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criterium attracts 250 bicyclists

A crowd estimated at 3,000 watched 250 bikers compete in the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday afternoon in downtown Iowa City. Top: Participants mill about the starting line of the U.S. Cycling Federation-sanctioned Seniors Class I and II 35-kilometer race. The race, with some of the nation's top cyclists competing, was

won by Olympic-hopeful Gary Doering. Bottom left: The race hasn't started yet, but two youngsters have the determination of mid-race showing on their faces. Bottom right: Two competitors in the Seniors Class I and II division prepare themselves emotionally for the grueling 35-kilometer race.

Grassley blasts Stoner in debate

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Charles Grassley came out swinging in a candidates debate Sunday, charging primary opponent Tom Stoner with conducting a negative campaign filled with "factual errors and half-truths."

The two candidates met Sunday in an hour-long statewide television debate on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network. A panel of reporters from The Daily lowan, The Des Moines Register, United Press International and WHO Television in Des Moines questioned the candidates on the issues and their campaign for the

GOP Senate nomination. The winner of the June 3 Republican primary will face Democratic Sen. John Culver in the Nov. 4 general election.

In his opening statement, Grassley called on Stoner to "be a big enough man" to apologize to Iowa voters for conducting what he claimed was a negative, "gutter-type" campaign, in which Grassley said Stoner has distorted his voting record.

"THE NEGATIVE candidate spends his time and money attacking his opponent, distorting his record and making innuendos about his character," Grassley charged. "This is the kind of campaign that my oppo-

nent, Tom Stoner, has been running.

"I know there are other important issues in this campaign, but I also think the kind of a person the voters select is an issue as well. In this campaign, it may be the issue," Grassley said.

Throughout the debate Stoner virtually ignored Grassley's repeated demand for an apology and he did not address Grassley's charges that Stoner had made factual errors in attacking the 3rd district congressman's record.

When asked if he would move to unify the state Republican party and support Grassley if the congressman won the primary, Stoner said he would, but he also took the opportunity to attack campaign tactics waged by Grassley's staff

in the past several weeks.

"HIS STAFF has called me a 'McCarthyist,' said I used half-truths and called me 'just another mud-slinger,'" the Des Moines businessman said. "In spite of that I will reiterate my position that I will support Charles Grassley (should he win)."

Stoner was asked if he had second thoughts about questioning a \$150 contribution Grassley received — linked to the Trilateral Commission — that he said "appears to be an illegal corporate contribution."

Standing by that accusation, Stoner disagreed with the view that his allegation was an illegal corporate contribution. See **Debate**, page 5

19 women arrested in Palo protest

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

PALO, Iowa — In one of the better orchestrated media events of this political year, 19 women celebrated Mother's Day Sunday by trespassing on the grounds of the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo and planting 19 red roses in its soil.

After planting the roses, they were arrested.

The act of civil disobedience — the women notified the Linn County Sheriff's Department in advance so the arrests would be peaceful — was organized as a protest of "the deadly ef-

fects of radiation coming from Duane Arnold Energy Center."

The women gathered at Palo about 2 p.m., wearing red armbands and joining together in a circle — a circle that formed the nucleus for some 150 people, about one-tenth of which were newsmen. Linked arm in arm, each declared her personal commitment to the anti-nuclear movement.

"EACH OF US is called to be a steward of the land and we must do what we can to meet that responsibility," said Amy Schifflin, a Lutheran minister from Ames.

"I don't go to work every day to be killed by nuclear power," said Jean

Parker, a carpenter from Iowa City. "Within three years, that power plant will be gathering dust, and wild roses will be growing there," said Melissa Farley, a psychologist from Solon.

Farley initiated the proceedings by reading from a press release issued by the Wild Rose Affinity group, which sponsored the event. The group is a "the feminist task force" of the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival.

"We who are feminists and we who oppose nuclear energy and nuclear weapons are concerned with one basic issue: life on our mother Earth."

THE WOMEN passed through the

plant gate at about 3:30 p.m., while the crowd chanted: "The whole world is watching. The whole world is watching."

The rally started with about 100 people gathering in College Park in Iowa City at noon Sunday.

Conceived in January in Iowa City at the statewide convention of the Mobilization for Survival, the rally featured anti-nuclear music, and speeches by Dr. Linda Copeland, a Des Moines physician, and Catherine Hess, an Iowa City health care worker.

Copeland, a member of the Des Moines chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said: "We are concerned about the health of our children. See **Protest**, page 5

Cuban jets sink Bahamas vessel

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Eight Cuban MiGs attacked and sank a Bahamas Defense Forces patrol boat near Ragged Island, killing four crewmen and wounding several others, a government spokesman said Sunday.

The Soviet-built MiGs attacked the 102-foot boat Saturday night after it had taken two Cuban fishing boats into custody for allegedly poaching in Bahamian waters.

A Bahamas official said the Flamingo was carrying a 20-man crew when it was

attacked and crewmen escaped the sinking patrol boat on one of the Cuban fishing boats it had in custody. The four Flamingo crewmen were killed in the air attack, but officials did not know how many were injured.

THE BAHAMAS official said they believed the Cuban fishermen aboard the two boats that were under tow by the Flamingo alerted Cuban authorities by radio that they had been taken into custody.

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling was in London, but the Bahamas Cabinet met in emergency session Sunday and a government spokesman said, "We view this as a very serious incident."

The Commonwealth of the Bahamas, which is comprised of nearly 700 islands and more than 2,000 islets, achieved full independence from Great Britain in 1973. The commonwealth claims waters up to within 200 miles of its coasts.

The U.S. State Department in Washington said it was "aware" of the

incident and was awaiting more detailed information.

"IF THE FACTS are as stated by the Bahamian government — Cubans MiGs sinking a Bahamian Defense Force vessel — it appears to be a gross violation of international law," a State Department spokesman said.

The Flamingo was attacked about 30 miles south of Ragged Island, which is the largest and southernmost of a circular 110-mile chain of Bahamas islands.

Faculty votes no confidence in regents

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

In a special session Friday, UI College of Liberal Arts faculty overwhelmingly expressed a vote of "no confidence" in the state Board of Regents as their voice for salary and educational needs.

The college, which has more than 800 faculty, needed a quorum of 150 teachers to consider the resolution submitted by Robert Kemp, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts. The resolution passed in a voice vote by 155 faculty.

The action was triggered by the Iowa Legislature's decision to deny a 2 percent supplemental pay raise to state employees and funds for capital improvements. The regents make budget requests to the legislature on behalf of five state schools.

THE RESOLUTION, revised several times during the meeting, states that the regents should be given a vote of no confidence because they "have been unsuccessful in providing the faculty salary increases and capital improvements required to meet the needs of the students in the College of Liberal Arts."

Kemp said the college should lead the way in showing dissatisfaction with the State of Iowa. "I believe that the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts is specially qualified to provide the leadership needed here," he said.

The resolution will be the first step in showing the regents the faculty is frustrated, he said.

"We're not going to dissolve them, but we are going to give them a document that shows we are extremely bothered — enough to give them a vote of no confidence," he said.

JOHN HENNEMAN, professor of history, endorsed the resolution, saying: "The regents are not people we can vote out of office. We have no control over them. They may be useful as a 'buffer,' but I haven't seen them buffering very much."

Kemp said that a few weeks ago, one of the regents told him that the board would be successful in obtaining a pay raise for the faculty.

But he said that if he were to speak with that regent today, "I would say to him not to expect anyone to be wearing a 'Have a Good Day' button when the regents come to campus next week."

The regents will hold their monthly meeting Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room. About 200 UI faculty are expected to attend the meeting to protest the regents' inability to secure a supplemental pay raise.

LAST WEEK the College of Engineering faculty also gave the regents a vote of no confidence. A resolution, submitted by James Andrews, associate professor of engineering, passed 17-6, with one person abstaining.

The resolution states: "We have dedicated our professional lives to providing quality educational programs for the people of this state."

"Unfortunately, our efforts cannot and will not be successful so long as the regents fail to furnish the kind of leadership that makes the governor and the legislature aware of and responsive to our legitimate and basic needs."

Andrews said the motion passed after about 10 minutes of discussion.

Both resolutions will be forwarded to UI President Willard Boyd and passed on to the regents.

'Daily lowan' captures 13 Iowa Press awards

DES MOINES — The Daily lowan won 13 Iowa Press Association awards, including three first and four second place honors, at the association's annual convention here Friday.

The DI received first place awards for Reporting of Environmental News, Coverage of News About Women, and staff writer Judith Green won the first place award in the Best Feature Story category for her piece on conductor Leonard Bernstein.

Second place awards were won by the DI in the categories of Editorial Excellence, Best Editorial Page, Reporting Local Government and Contemporary Affairs Analysis.

The DI also received six honorable mentions: for its sports pages; to staff writer Rod Boshart for his news story about the possible eviction of Eugene Barnhart; to staff writer Beth Gauper for her feature story about the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus; to staff writer Michael Humes in the Master Columnist category for his columns in the newspaper's Riverrun supplement; and two honorable mentions went to former DI photographer John Danicic Jr. in the Best Photo category.

test for his sports shot of basketball player William Mayfield and for his single subject picture story, "Upbeat Sunday morning."

The 65-year-old Iowa Press Association is a professional organization of 41 dailies and 338 weeklies in the state. The DI's awards were in the daily division.

THE ASSOCIATION'S award for environmental news reporting was made on the basis of the paper's "community service effort" for reporting on environmental issues. The coverage of women's news award was made on the basis of the overall quality of coverage of news stories involving women and women's issues, the play given those stories, use of related pictures and the style of writing.

The editorial excellence and best editorial page awards are made for excellence of locally written editorials.

The local government reporting award is for regular news coverage of municipal and county government.

The Burlington Hawk Eye, which was the only paper to receive more awards than the DI, won the association's highest honor, Newspaper of the Year.

Sculptor materializes ideas in metal casting creation

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

No two pours are the same. There's the preparation of the iron. There's the growing tenseness and excitement. When she's ready, she's spewing iron out the slag hole. Flames are shooting out the top. A guy's throwing more iron in, and coke and limestone. People are handing it up. Now we bring the big ladle over. And then I take a pin and a hammer and I drive through the

clay plug, and the iron issues forth.

— Julius Schmidt, UI art professor

When cast metal sculptor Julius Schmidt explains the process of melting iron in the cupola that dominates the scrap metal yard outside the UI sculpture studio, one is struck by the sense of ritual that he attaches to the event. His involvement in the practical details of the creative process is a vital part of his art.

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Weather
The weather staff is still recuperating. The pharmacy students really brainwashed them. All they talk about are inventories: flair pens, valium, Mercurochrome. It's so depressing we've ordered rain and temps around 60.

Briefly

Castro sends U.S. 'scum'

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The excursion boat America ferried 600 refugees to freedom Sunday — 400 of them convicts and mental patients — and the skipper reported Cuban officials have promised to ship "8,000 scum" to the United States.

By Sunday night, 4,366 refugees had landed at the old U.S. Navy base at Key West aboard 51 boats. Another 34 boats landed with no refugees. That brought the total number of Cubans sealifted to Florida since April 21 to 37,725.

The Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless took 125 refugees off the America in the middle of the Florida Straits because the 100-foot red and white catamaran was "grossly overloaded."

Carey Cole, the skipper of the America, said Cuban authorities put 400 people aboard his vessel on Wednesday night and described them as "the worst element" on Fidel Castro's communist island.

Statue of Liberty climbers deface monument

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who climbed the Statue of Liberty to protest the imprisonment of a Black Panther member in California were arrested Sunday and police said they defaced the monument, causing \$80,000 in damage.

The two climbers were greeted by federal agents at the end of the 180-foot descent that ended a 23-hour vigil which closed off the statue to tourists.

The two wriggled up and down the folds in the statue's robe for about 30 minutes, showing off their climbing prowess to photographers, before reaching bottom at 9:33 a.m. — 8:33 a.m. Iowa time.

U.S. Park Police said the climbers drove spikes into the tarnished copper sheath of the 305-foot-high statue and caused about \$80,000 in damages.

Food stamp funding crisis averted until September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has moved rapidly toward averting a June 1 food stamp cutoff, but still faces the possibility of a recession-triggered funding crisis in September.

At the end of last week, the House took several steps to prevent a temporary cutoff of food stamps for 21.4 million Americans when existing appropriations of \$6.2 billion dry up at the end of this month.

If Congress does not appropriate money by Thursday, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is required by law to tell state governors to begin administrative proceedings to cut off stamps temporarily on June 1.

Pope warns African people of dangers in materialism

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, winding up his tour of the continent in black Africa's richest nation Sunday, lashed out at the evils of materialism and urged Africans to reject Western models of society.

"Materialism is a source of degradation for mankind and an enslavement of life and society," a weary John Paul said during an open-air mass for youths and university students in the central Ivory Coast city of Yamoussoukro.

The pope struck the same theme earlier in the day while speaking to Roman Catholic bishops in Abidjan, the booming modern capital of the west African nation. "The church should help those in responsible positions not to transpose on their people certain models of Western life that tend to instill people and families with materialism, egoism and atheism," he told the bishops.

Israelis bar Arab mayors

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Club-wielding Israeli troops Sunday blocked three deported Palestinian leaders from crossing a narrow wooden bridge over the Jordan River, barring their return home to the West Bank.

The two Arab mayors and a Moslem religious leader were supported by hundreds of chanting followers in their attempt to push their way across the Allenby Bridge.

"Long Live Palestine, the PLO and Yasser Arafat," the crowd chanted after the attempt failed and they headed back to Amman carrying the three on their shoulders. "No to autonomy, no to the new Nazis," they cried.

Soviet technical advisors forced out of Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Moslem guerrilla warfare has driven all Soviet and Eastern European technical experts out of Afghanistan although Soviet military advisers are still active in the country, reports from Kabul said Sunday.

Soviet technicians were involved in projects such as the construction of three giant textile mills in southeastern Kandahar province, the western state of Herat, and Balkh province bordering the Soviet Union in the north, the Press Trust of India said.

But in the climate of increasing hostility toward the Russians and anyone resembling them, the engineers abandoned the projects in March and returned home, the news agency said in a dispatch from the Afghan capital.

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Within three years that power plant will be gathering dust and wild roses will be growing there.

—Melissa Farley, one of 19 people arrested Sunday at a demonstration at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union.

Students for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Announcement

Diplomas for graduating UI students will be available June 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. Students must present their identification cards to obtain a diploma. Students may not pick up another student's diploma, but married students may obtain a spouses' diploma upon presentation of the spouse's identification card. Graduating students not picking up their diplomas will receive them in the mail the following week.

Link

Link needs a banjo teacher. If interested, call 353-5465.

City staff stands firm on original hotel-department store decision

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

After a review of additional information submitted by two local developers competing for the city's proposed downtown hotel-department store project, the city staff is standing by its original recommendation that Plaza Towers Associates be named as the preferred developer.

In a memorandum to the Iowa City Council Friday, City Manager Neal Berlin said that while the additional information provided by College Plaza Development Co. and High Country Corp. alleviated some concerns the staff had during its initial review of the bid proposals, the staff still finds Plaza Towers' bid to be superior.

The staff preferred Plaza Towers' placement of small shops in its hotel to raise needed capital, over College Plaza's proposal, which contains no retail shops in

its hotel complex.

Also, the city's staff review team felt Plaza Towers' construction schedule — setting completion for March 1983 — was more realistic than College Plaza's proposed March 1982 finish date.

BECAUSE members of Plaza Towers have developed three previous urban renewal parcels — Capitol House Apartments, Old Capitol Center and Plaza Centre One — the staff rated it superior in developer experience. The council is scheduled to designate its preferred developer Tuesday.

Plaza Towers Associates, an affiliate of Old Capitol Associates — including Wilfreda Hieronymus' Hieron Inc. and Jay Oehler's Meadow Link Inc. — has offered to construct a 14-story, 154-room triangular hotel with a separate two-story Armstrong's department store building on Block 64, located directly south of the J.C.

Penney building. The estimated cost is \$12.4 million.

College Plaza Development Co. — a local association made up of the Viggo M. Jensen Co., R.M. Boggs, Thomas Nereim, L.J. Shay and persons in the Hansen Lind Meyer architectural firm — proposes a \$12.6 million, eight story structure with the basement and first three floors for Armstrong's, retail shops and hotel support facilities. High Country Corp. would own and manage the hotel project under this proposal.

BASED ON new information provided by College Plaza, Berlin said the staff is less concerned over that developer's availability of capital pledged for the project, but he added that, if any of the conditions that applied under the original bid proposal still exist, "the equity of Plaza Towers Associates is superior."

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Hardliners taking majority in Iran parliament election

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Islamic hardliners Sunday headed for a comfortable majority in Iran's new parliament — charged with deciding the fate of the 53 American hostages — winning over 50 percent of the vote in initial results.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's more moderate group "for coordination among the people and the president" emerged as the second most distinct force in the balloting Friday. A third "independent" group with no immediately clear political leanings eroded some of provincial strength of the front-running coalition of the Islamic Republican Party and clergymen, political analysts said.

The hardliners have in the past said the Americans, now in their 190th day of captivity, should be tried as spies and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has charged the 360-member parliament, scheduled to meet June 5, with deciding what will happen to the Americans.

OFFICIALS have already said the fate of the hostages, reportedly scattered in a dozen locations nationwide, will not be the first priority for discussion when the parliament convenes.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was reported by Beirut's authoritative An Nahar Report and Memo to have sounded a warning privately to Arab leaders about the hostages. He reportedly expressed concern that economic sanctions, which the West and Japan threaten to join unless there is positive action by May 17, might force Iran to seek aid from the Soviet Union.

"If the U.S. and its allies go ahead with a full quarantine, no rational policies can be expected

from Iran," the newspaper quoted Ghotbzadeh as telling the Arab leaders in private during a recent tour.

"The American hostages will be killed, and shipping to and from the Gulf countries will be sabotaged."

Thus far, 132 seats of the estimated 270 at stake in the second and final round of parliamentary voting have been decided. The final tally at Tehran's counting center is expected in three days, officials said.

ABOUT 80 seats were decided in March when the first round of balloting was held following Bani-Sadr's landslide election to the presidency.

The "grand alliance" of the Islamic Republican Party and regional Islamic leaders has won an additional 65 seats, bringing its total with the seats it captured in the first round to 102.

Bani-Sadr's group gained 22 seats, bringing its total to 37. The remaining 45 seats decided so far in the second round were taken by "independent" candidates whose loyalties were not known.

The hardliners were expected to push ahead plans to form the government. But Khomeini Friday gave Bani-Sadr the authority to name a premier and agreed to endorse the appointment to ensure his support, which political analysts believed would present the fundamentalists with a fait accompli.

The Bamdad newspaper said Bani-Sadr might even assume the premiership himself if he failed to find a suitable candidate.

Administration: Oil import fee vital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any court-ordered delay in putting President Carter's oil import fee into effect would have "an immediate, serious effect" on U.S. national security and international energy policy, the administration argued Sunday.

The Justice Department's defense of the \$4.62-a-barrel import tax, which will raise gasoline prices about 10 cents a gallon, was presented in legal papers filed in U.S. District Court late Saturday and made public Sunday.

The administration opposes a lawsuit asking Judge Aubrey Robinson to delay imposition of the tax, which is set to go into effect Thursday. A hearing is set for this morning on the matter.

The same arguments over Carter's controversial executive order are expected on other battlegrounds in the courts and in Congress where the proposed fee faces few apparent friends and many

enemies.

CARTER announced March 14 that the fee was necessary to discourage use of foreign oil and encourage energy conservation by cutting imports about 100,000 barrels this year and more in later years.

By a system of pass-throughs, the tax would be levied only on crude oil imports used for gasoline and not on fuel or heating oil.

The House and Senate do not have to approve the measure but could block it by a mutual resolution of disapproval and override a presidential veto of their action by two-thirds votes.

A court order blocking the import fee program from going into effect "would have an immediate, serious effect on the international energy policies of the United States, on our foreign policy and, most important, on the national security interest..." government lawyers argued.

Weekend break-in investigated

Iowa City police are investigating a reported break-in at Dunlap Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St. that occurred sometime over the weekend.

Terry Elder, a Dunlap employee, reported at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday that the building had been ransacked and a torch had been used in an attempt to break open the company safe. Police would not say if anything was taken from the building.

Elder could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

An anonymous caller reported seeing a man with a gun on the roof of the UI Zoology Building Friday at about 9:45 a.m., according to Campus Security officials.

Campus Security and Iowa City Police checked the building, but found no one on top of the building.

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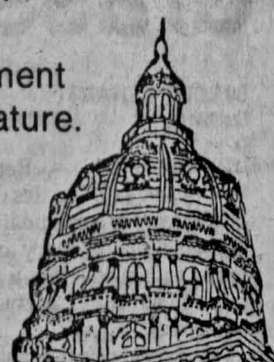
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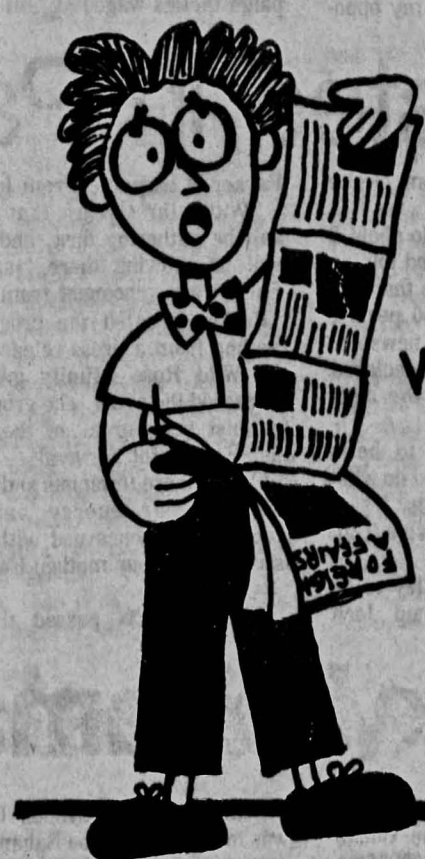
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UI computer appetite increasing

By STACY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Computer-supplemented classwork has caught the interest of UI faculty and students alike, increasing the need for additional terminals.

Departments in all UI colleges use the computer system, according to Bobby Brown, director of the UI Computer-Assisted Instruction Laboratory. The College of Business Administration probably makes the greatest use of the computer system, followed by the Political Science and Engineering Departments, he said.

Computers are no longer thought of as an unnecessary expense because, Brown said, they enhance instruction and can be a good investment. "In some areas it's as common as a blackboard," Brown said.

Jim Johnson, director of Weeg Computing Center, agrees that the educational use of computers has been well-received. "Everyone's coming to us asking, 'What can computers do for me?'" They ask, "How can it help me be a better instructor or a better student?" Johnson said.

JOHNSON BELIEVES that computers do not stifle creativity, but handle mechanical work and free people to

do other tasks. But he said computers will never replace teachers.

"As soon as we started using computers," Johnson said, "someone would come along and say, 'Look, here's teachers, they're a great new invention that's going to improve education.'"

But for some students the increase in computer instruction has been frustrating. "There is just not enough equipment," said UI student Laura Kruchko.

Kruchko said it is often difficult to find a terminal to use when inexperienced students work at the computing center. "The one thing that I really resent is these students that don't know what they're doing. They come in here and spend five hours at a computer doing what they could have learned in an hour at home."

THE UI NOW has more than 70 terminals, which are outlets from the main system at Weeg Computing Center, in several campus facilities, including academic buildings and Burge Residence Hall, according to Dick Dolphin, a computer engineer at the center.

Dolphin said Weeg officials try to distribute new terminals, which cost

\$1,400 to \$1,500 each, to areas with the greatest need based on surveys of users, inspection tours and one-on-one discussions with department heads.

Although there may not seem to be enough terminals, Dolphin said, they are being installed almost daily. And according to Dolphin, the UI is one of the few universities that allow students in any department — not just computer science — to use the computers.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't realize is that we put more terminals in the students' hands than almost anybody," he said.

Gary Wicklund, an associate professor in the Management Sciences Department of the Business College, said that 16 terminals were recently added to the 20 housed in the Business Computer Lab — and it still may be difficult to accommodate the number of students who want to use the computers.

But Wicklund said the problem could be helped if students did not wait until the last minute to do computer work.

"It's like trying to get on the freeway at 8 a.m. You're going to have trouble getting on, but if you tried an hour earlier or an hour later it wouldn't be so crowded," he said.

WICKLUND believes computers will become an ordinary sight on campus in the next three to five years. "I wouldn't be surprised in a few years to see students coming to campus not with a portable typewriter, but with a portable computer," he said.

Some UI professors are using computer work to show students how to deal with a large number of variables at one time. Professor George Boynton, chairman of the Political Science Department, said that for example, in a local government simulation students take on different roles and make decisions based on those roles. The data is then fed into the computer, which calculates the outcome of those decisions. After participating for several rounds, students review how concepts learned in class apply to the situation created on the computer.

Brown said computer-assisted instruction may provide the greatest benefit to very slow or very gifted students. For students who need extra time and help, the computer acts as a "patient" teacher able to deal with the duller kinds of drills, he said. The computer allows gifted students to "race ahead" and develop unique ways to learn, he said.

Union bowling lane project set

Construction of eight new Union bowling lanes will begin when the semester ends, according to Union Manager James Burke.

The Union currently has 16 bowling lanes. The space not needed for the new lanes will be converted to student organization offices.

Burke said UI Physical Plant workers will begin tearing out the present lanes and the wall between the bowling area and the Student Activities Center at the close of finals week.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, said that bids for remodeling the bowling lanes will be presented to the state Board of Regents when it meets at the UI this week.

"The money for the project has already been allocated," Jones said. "But all building projects must be approved by the regents."

He said the lanes, equipment flooring and installation will cost about

\$180,000. About \$31,000 will be needed to construct new walls, which will be done by the Physical Plant, he added.

Jones said he expects a decision on improving the Union Meal Mart to be made this summer. "Before any proposals are made, we must appoint a new food service director. After a new director is appointed, we'll consider recommendations for the Meal Mart, the Triangle Room and the River Room," Jones said. Tony Burda, the current food service director, will

retire May 31.

Two weeks ago, Jones and two members of the Union Advisory Committee visited two Hardee's franchises at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University in Philadelphia.

"Everybody agreed that they were very versatile and seemed to be based on campus needs," Jones said. He said the franchises offered the regular Hardee's menu plus cold sandwiches, yogurt and pizzas.

Sculpting bound to ritual

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"I'm deeply involved in the happening aspect of it," he says simply. "I have complete control. I maybe make fewer pieces, but they're completely mine."

The opportunity to personally carry out a sculpture from inception to completion results from the core sand technique Schmidt developed in the '50s. Foundry's have for decades used core sand, a compacted silica block, to create the inner space of metal castings. Schmidt took core sand back to his studio in 1951 and began to experiment with it. "I realized the potential of it, using it the same way that a cave man first scratched into a piece of sandstone and poured molten copper into it to make the first arrow head," he says.

THESE EXPERIMENTS did not yield practical applications, but after several years of observation and reflection, Schmidt returned to core sand in 1956 as a way to materialize the ideas on which he had been working. He began using core sand not only for the internal space but for the outer surface as well, carving a negative image in it much as a stone sculptor works with more durable material. "I was eliminating the process of a sculptor making a piece in clay, tak-

ing it to a foundry and having them make the mold and then casting it in bronze," he says.

Schmidt mixes and cuts the core sand with machines of his own invention, prepares the metal in his homemade cupola, and pours the molten iron or bronze himself. "There's even a ritual of smashing the mold and seeing the piece for the first time," he says.

SCHMIDT HAS used the technique to create objects ranging in size from a few inches to 10 feet. Pieces of a stratified column that sit waiting assemblage in the sculpture yard tip the scales at 3½ tons.

His early work combined organic and machine images into forms that could easily serve as science fiction props. Later, tapping his interest in Platonic ideals, he began fracturing, grafting and varying pure geometric forms such as cubes, spheres, pyramids and cylinders. These rigid, often iconic images gave way in the early '70s to sectioned cylinders, pyramids and columns whose parts are designed to be displaced and re-adjusted, like enormous Chinese puzzles or the inner workings of gigantic locks. "The forms exist in the absolute

realm," he says. "By doing this you bring them into our realm."

SCHMIDT IS represented in "Faculty Exhibition 1980" at the UI Museum of Art by three stratified pyramids. Schmidt says that a gentle curve that recurs in the strata of the three sculptures can be seen in much of his recent work. "I think what you see in the pyramid is a result of the Iowa landscape," he explains. "My studio has big double doors that look out on rolling farmland. I think that had a definite impact on my work."

But although Schmidt acknowledges the influences of natural and machine forms and Platonic absolutes, he is reluctant to attach specific meanings to his objects. "An artist likes to work in a sort of ambiguous realm," he says. "It's a combination of a lot of desires, a lot of unconscious ideas. Some you don't want to raise to too conscious a level. You keep them down there because of the very strata of meaning that can initiate response on the part of the viewer."

Schmidt, who celebrates art as a ritualistic process, intends that his work should be a happening for his audience as well.

Tension high in Uganda; coup denied

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Soldiers guarded key government buildings Sunday amid increased tensions in Uganda's capital city, but a government official denied there had been a military takeover.

Labor Minister Paulo Muwanga, chairman of the military commission of the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front, issued the denial a day after President Godfrey Binaisa dismissed the army's chief of staff.

Binaisa said the dismissal of Col. David Oyite Ojok, although not recognized by the military commission, was to improve security in Uganda.

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West side sewer

This afternoon the Iowa City Council will discuss a matter that has stirred up little public interest, but is significant to the future economic picture of Iowa City government.

At issue is the size of the sewer line to the Johnson County Care Facility. The project is planned in conjunction with the construction of Freeway 518, which will destroy the sewage lagoon currently servicing the facility.

Some people, primarily those who will gain financially over opening up the west side for development, want an 18-inch pipe. The city planning department, which knows that one of the best ways to limit development is not to have sewer lines available, wants an eight-inch pipe. By law, the council cannot refuse approval of subdivision plats if they meet city ordinances and will not overload sewer lines.

The council should know that property tax on residential development does not pay for all city services. Only 49.4 percent of the general fund, which provides most city services, comes from property taxes. The rest comes from federal and state assistance and this money is in danger of being decreased, or at least not increased to keep pace with inflation, as governments move to tighten their belts.

The council cannot afford to allow the far west side to develop in the near future. The provision of fire, police, transit, garbage collection, recreation services, snow-plowing, street cleaning and other services would be an expensive proposition that the taxpayers cannot afford.

There are other areas of town that can be developed to accommodate the city's projected population for the year 2030. The North Peninsula area, the northeast part of town and the Foster Road corridor, are all expected to show increases in population — and the city is currently providing services to these general areas. Additionally, the land around the new sewage treatment plant in the southeast part of Iowa City is an ideal place to encourage future residential growth.

The city is investing heavily to accommodate growth in these areas. The River Corridor sewer project is costing \$7,000,000; the Gilbert Street intersection relocation is costing \$1,253,000; and the new sewage treatment facility is expected to cost \$57,000,000. Compact development in these areas should be encouraged.

The issue is a difficult one, but there are only two choices: The city can accommodate the future now, at the expense of taxpayers, or control the future by limiting development until the city can afford it.

CAROL dePROSSE
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Occupying the West Bank

As the Palestinian autonomy talks falter and violence escalates it appears that Israel is going to have to give up the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They can either choose a planned, gradual release of control to moderate Palestinians — with clear security guarantees — or lose control suddenly in a paroxysm of violence to extremists like the Palestine Liberation Organization.

If recent history has shown anything, it has been that revolutionary nationalist groups eventually overthrow governments that do not claim at least the passive acceptance of the group's people.

Zimbabwe is an example of what can be done by good faith efforts to settle a dispute through negotiation. Although scarred by years of violence, blacks and whites, with English and American help, worked out a solution which gives blacks their rights and protects the rights of the white minority. There are of course no absolute guarantees, but the white minority has a better chance of peace and prosperity now than it had under the continually escalating guerilla war.

Many Israelis now recognize that they cannot win a guerrilla war over the West Bank. They have realistically defined their true interest and what is needed to safeguard it. Israel's central goal must be to preserve itself as a free and independent state with ties to its Arab neighbors. It can do neither if it is constantly waging a guerrilla war.

Only the religious extremists in Israel wish to hold on to the conquered territories for other than security reasons. For others the issue is finding a way to secure Israel's borders.

The Palestinian autonomy talks must focus on a phase-out of control over the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Genuine autonomy, that is full legislative, judicial and executive authority, must be turned over to the moderate Palestinians. That will reduce the appeal of the extremists. Safeguards need to be established, and there is some precedent for that: After World War II Japan was given its independence, but forbidden to have an army.

Surely it is possible to establish a peace keeping force along the border, that would protect Israel without occupying the West Bank. Such a force could be set up by the United Nations or composed of Egyptian, American and Israeli observers. Without Egypt an Arab-Israeli War is unlikely. Without peace and full autonomy for the Palestinians, President Anwar Sadat's survival is questionable and Israel's security is further threatened.

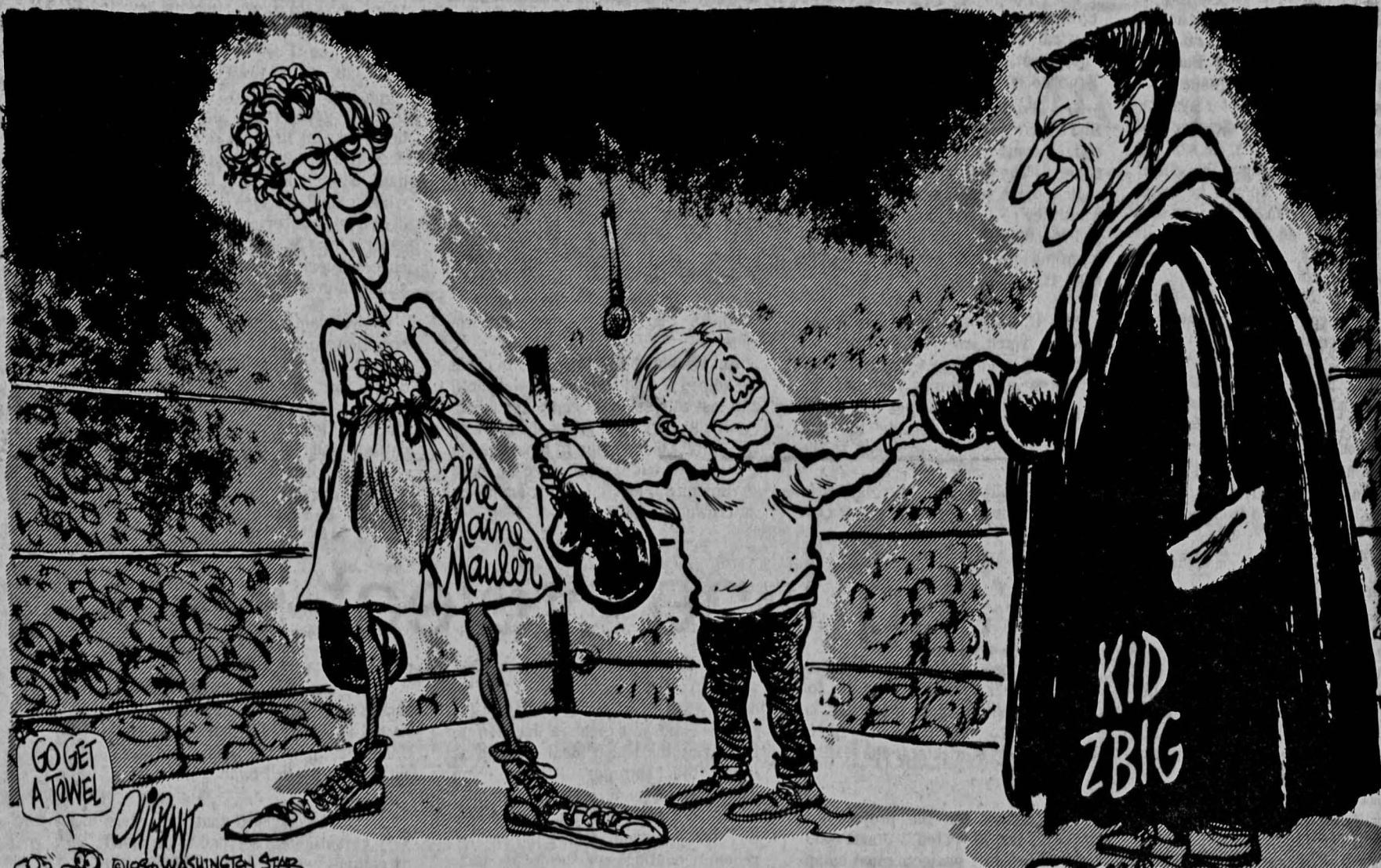
Israel is now threatened by terrorists from without and by rampant inflation from within. Only peace with its neighbors will bring security, and peace will never come while Israel continues to occupy the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Viewpoints



It could have been worse...

When President Kennedy was lamenting the Bay of Pigs disaster, just after its occurrence, he spoke to Clayton Fritchey, now a syndicated columnist, then on the U.N. Embassy staff. Fritchey told the president: "It could have been worse." Kennedy looked surprised. What could make such a total disaster worse? Fritchey answered, "It might have succeeded."

That remark has always seemed to me the wisest pronouncement on the Bay of Pigs. And it represented a lesson that Kennedy was incapable of learning. He set his brother to work on Operation Mongoose (to kill a snake, you see), the plan to assassinate Fidel Castro.

IN OTHER WORDS, the misreading of events that led to the Bay of Pigs was allowed to work further mischief. The basic misreading was a demonological approach to Castro. Get rid of that one man, and the whole problem of Cuban-American relations would disappear.

Actually, of course, Castro was popular because he was anti-American. And American destruction of him would fuel further anti-Americanism. We could put forward an American puppet, to be overthrown in time, but only after we had supported all his repressive measures (as we did with the shah of Iran), breeding greater trouble further

Outrider Garry Wills

down the road.

Reaction to the rescue attempt in Tehran has followed the obtuse pattern of reaction to the Bay of Pigs. Commentator after commentator parrots the White House line: If it had worked, the president would now be a hero.

CYRUS VANCE knew better. He took Fritchey's view that things could have been worse in Iran. We might have succeeded. Imagine, for instance, that all 53 of our hostages were rescued, without a single casualty on either side. What would happen the next day? What would the Iranians have done to American newsmen left in Tehran? (They could not have been withdrawn without tipping off the operation.)

What would have happened to American "friends" on the scene who tipped their hand in the rescue effort? Secretary Vance has told Leslie Gelb that there were more than 50 Americans on the streets of Tehran when the raid

was tried. There are three possible reactions in that case.

ALL AMERICANS discovered might have been killed at once — putting Carter in the situation of having to vindicate his raid by further military actions, taking further lives.

Or the newly captured Americans might have been arrested, returning us to the situation we were already in, with even less hope of freeing these new hostages.

Or, even worse, some Americans might have been killed at once, some imprisoned; and Iran could have prevented retaliation for the dead by threatening to kill those imprisoned. This woeful situation would be the outcome, I repeat, of our best-case hypothesis, of a successful raid.

BUT WE COULD have had all these bad effects, plus others, in case of a more limited success. Even in the desert, unexpected things happened — passing vehicles, mechanical failure, disorientation in the darkness. Does anyone suppose none of these things could have happened in a crowded city? If our people escaped, but had to kill dozens of Iranians, the fury against Americans left in Iran would have tripled. What if we had to leave behind

Ambassador Laingen and his aides in the haste to get the embassy's 50 captives out? Or if half were shot by the captors while the other half was being rounded up? All these things and more were clearly possible. Those who denied these possibilities during the planning stage no doubt denied, as well, that our planes could run into each other on the ground in a desert outpost.

PRESIDENT Carter's thinking on the Tehran problem was as narrow-minded as President Kennedy's thinking before, during and after the Bay of Pigs operation. What is at fault is not so much military planning as civil leadership — i.e., a grasp on the real goals of our policy (just what Vance understands). Secretary Vance's fall leaves us in the hands of a macho "Zbig" Brzezinski, who waved a gun at the Afghanistan border like a boy on a vacation.

Former White House speechwriter James Fallows was told that Brzezinski would have fired the pop-gun, to his great satisfaction. If a press aide had not checked him in time. But the game is just beginning. It is increasingly likely that real boys will die to give "Zbig" his toy thrills.

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Half of \$3,000 would provide for five years of Sanskrit study

To the editor:

About a month ago I attended a talk on the TM-Sidhi Program "Discussion by Sidhas: Ruth Rendely, Doane Loyd, M.D., Richard Wong, Ph.D., Tom Vosteen." The lecture was interesting to one who has had no other exposure to TM. But its inarticulateness and contradictions raised some serious questions as to whether the benefits of TM are real or imagined, or even "benefits" at all.

Wong and Vosteen remarked several times that the state of "pure consciousness" or "samadhi" was indescribable. But love and other emotional-mental states have been described by poets and prose writers for the past two or three thousand years. If the four panelists, who claimed to have been meditating for seven or eight or 10 years, could not even attempt to describe "samadhi," can one believe that they do indeed have something to describe?

Remarks by Wong and Vosteen indicated that Maharishi has gained at least some of his wisdom from the Vedas and from Patanjali's Yogasutras. If this is true, why have none of the panelists learned Sanskrit so that they might have access to the same material? One could study Sanskrit for a full five years for half of the \$3,000 which we were told one needed to complete the Sidhi program. Does their failure to do so invalidate Rendely's statement that TM is their first love? Does it mean that — after all the light TM has introduced into their lives — they themselves — all sidhas — lack an understanding of TM, of "samadhi," of enlightenment?

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Wong and Vosteen remarked that when one really wants something, the money to get it — the \$150 needed to learn the mere basics of TM, for example — has a way of showing up. If this is true, why is the fee necessary in the first place? One does not need to buy a ticket to listen to an ordained clergyman. What purpose does the fee serve — other than to pay teachers and to expand MIU, to charge more people for knowledge which Wong called "priceless"?

The panelists impressed on us that meditators are discouraged from showing their TM-gained skills, such as levitation, to non-initiates. But people will form conceptions, correct and incorrect, no matter what they see or hear regarding TM. Is the vast knowledge of the teachers and of Maharishi insufficient to overcome ignorance and thus insufficient to foster true enlightenment?

The panelists also remarked that a very different atmosphere pervades MIU, compared to the UI or other large campuses. I challenge the members of the panel to go to any small school or other area where nearly all of the residents practice the same vocation or serious hobby. The atmosphere will indeed be "different" — especially on visiting day.

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Tired

To the editor:

Frankly, I am growing rather tired of both ultra-conservatives and ultra-liberals; I object not to the vehemence with which these extremists explain their viewpoints, as sincerity is, I hope, a virtue, but to the positions themselves. Why do liberals (those who are said to be politically liberal at least, since the denotative meaning of "liberal" is quite different from the word's connotative meaning) insist upon always supporting Israel? After all, Israel is South Africa's biggest armament supplier.

Why do conservatives insist upon ignoring the fact that many of the regimes our country has supported (does support and will probably continue to support) were (are and always will be) controlled by miserably stupid, evil despots whose cruelty was (is and will be) notorious. The regimes of Iran, South Korea, Zaire, South Vietnam, Chile, South Africa, and Nicaragua come readily to mind. While it is true that the governments of some of these countries are no longer controlled by dictators supported by the American government, it cannot be denied (well, it can, but only by a fool) that the U.S. is responsible for the current political situation in each of these countries. Of course, there will always be causes for the American Right to support: Kurds ('cause they hate you know who), Afghani rebels (guess who they hate!), etc.

Why must ultra-liberals immediately

take offense with those who label them (since they effectively type themselves with rather narrow-minded viewpoints) "ultra-liberals?"

Similarly, why must ultra-conservatives take pride in being labeled "ultra-conservative?" Is narrow-mindedness a desirable trait for the conservative? Hmm...

Since one can only rarely alter the political or religious views of another, one should ideally not be concerned with what another thinks of his political or religious views. In other words, tolerance is expected, smugness and dismay (the two reactions displayed so wonderfully by conservatives and liberals when one attaches the word "ultra" to their respective political designations) is not.

It may be frightening to some and disgusting to others, but I must admit I prefer men like Gus Hall and Ronald (Bonzo Goes to College) Reagan to Carter or Bush: At least one can determine exactly where Hall and Reagan would be placed on a political spectrum. Perhaps that's what's so frustrating about Iowa City's pseudo-liberals or pseudo-conservatives: They aren't willing to be typed and yet aren't willing to examine anything without once abandoning their own pre-conceived ideas of what a liberal or conservative should feel.

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tion triggered negative voter sentiment. Stoner said Grassley was insensitive to Iowans by accepting the Trilateral-linked contribution, as well as more than \$5,000 in contributions he claims Grassley took from "big oil companies at a time when diesel fuel is going up over 84 percent."

Grassley responded that Stoner, by raising the Trilateral issue, was "trying to tell the people that Charles Grassley is something other than an honest person" through guilt by association.

REFERRING TO Stoner's heavy spending in the primary campaign,

Grassley said, "Personally, I wish I were as wealthy as he is so I could dump a half-million dollars into my campaign" rather than accept money from out-of-state contributors.

Stoner said he is offering Iowans "a real world approach to solving problems in Washington." And, referring to Culver and Grassley, he said many incumbents have lost that approach "because they have sat in Washington too long. That's why I favor a 12-year limitation on service in the U.S. Senate and House."

But Grassley emphasized that being a three-term incumbent congressman

gives him an edge over Stoner and other freshmen senators elected this fall because he will have more seniority due to his service in the House.

Stoner called for an end to the grain embargo, a balanced federal budget and an end to the "costly and ineffective" Department of Energy. Stoner also voiced support for a state and federal Equal Rights Amendment and urged Grassley to make his position known on the ERA.

Grassley referred to Stoner as "a Tommy-come-lately" on the movement to balance the federal budget.

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Responsibility, spoke on the medical consequences of living within 50 miles of a nuclear power plant.

Citing a statement from the physicians group published in the March 29, 1979, edition of The New England Medical Journal, Copeland said that nuclear wastes include Strontium 90, which causes leukemia and bone cancer; plutonium, which even in microscopic amounts causes lung cancer; and scores of other radioactive compounds.

"THERE IS NO known method for disposing of these wastes," she said. "This is not just another form of pollution, but one which will cause cancer and birth defects for our children and our children's children."

Bonnieta Fye, 55, a retired nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Iowa City and the oldest of the 19 arrested, said that "in 1946 an iron curtain came down over science, and that curtain is the silence and indifference of the scientific and medical communities to nuclear research."

The 19 women arrested at Palo are: Beth Buchanan, Patricia Yackshaw, Ellen Rowe, Erin Rial, Margaret



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A rose, symbolizing women's life giving energy, is placed in the hair of one woman at Palo Sunday participating in a rally against the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant.

Passeri, Thomascyne Buckley, Catherine Hess, Brenda Knox, Lisa Sayenga, Jean Parker, Jean Hagen, Lisa DeFalco and Irene Solomon, all of Iowa City; Bonnieta Fye of Coralville; Jacqueline Dickey and Lydia Caros of Des Moines; Amy Schiffrin of Ames; Melissa Farley of Solon; and Roxie Tullis of Cedar Rapids.

All 19 women were released on their own recognizance. They are scheduled to be arraigned in Cedar Rapids at the Linn County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The women have scheduled a press conference on the steps of the courthouse for immediately after the hearing.

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It's a bird!
It's a plane!
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chicken?

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (UPI) — The world's top poultry pilots are warming up for the annual airborne derby — the International Chicken Flying Meet.
The distance to beat is a record flight of 302 feet, eight inches, set last year by Lola B., a petite barnyard bantam hen from Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Lola B., who will be on hand to defend her title, will also be inducted into the Coop of Fame during the meet Saturday at the Bob Evans Farm, where it has been held for the past nine years.
Evans, founder and international commander of the International Chicken Flying Association, will lead the first-ever Parade of the Chickens before the first flight at 1 p.m. — noon Iowa time.

Sharif, Coburn stooping in 'Bullet'

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

The Baltimore Bullet has to be one of the most reactionary, misogynistic movies of the year, a real backlash special.

Omar Sharif and James Coburn embarrass themselves. Sharif, as The Deacon, a patrician hustler, speaks like a sedated Transylvanian count and looks as ghoulish as one. Coburn is his usual macho self as Nick Casey, a pool maverick who gets women into bed by showing them his centerfold in Sports Illustrated.

The Baltimore Bullet is a textbook example of white male Hollywood scriptwriters dredging racist and misogynist gunk out of their subconsciousnesses and churning it up, embarrassed onto the big screen. One hopes

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the men who keep writing and producing these flicks are part of an older generation, soon to die off and be replaced by younger, more thoughtful men and women.

Is a movie possible without a voluptuous dizzy blonde? Without a mumbling, imbecilic black? Without a violent, devious Chicano? Without a macho white man to use and discard them all? The makers of The Baltimore Bullet, which is tenaciously rooted in the white tradition of slapstick, didn't think so.

THE MISOGYNY of this flick is so pervasive and blatant it seems deliberately, rather than carelessly, written in. In this movie, women are for one thing: getting laid.

The portrayal of the dumb blonde, who Nick dubs "Sugar," must be one of the most vicious and condescending ever filmed. Women are consistently referred to as broads or in inanimate terms, as if they were nothing but tits ("Now that is a work of art").

After Nick ("I've been a tit man all my life") all but sticks his nose between a waitress' breasts, his young partner Billie Joe (Bruce Boxleitner) makes a bet with him and squeezes them to see if they're real. In another scene, Nick chides Billie Joe: "Coffee, cigarettes, women — anything you want, you come to me." The movie begins and ends with Nick and Billie Joe driving into the sunset, dreaming about the Riviera, Brigitte Bardot and "acres and acres of naked French broads."

SUCH SCAMPS, Nick and Billie Joe — pool sharks, winding their way across the country getting laid, winning large sums of money and just having a good-old-boy time. Along the way and among various subplots, we encounter several interesting portrayals of ethnic groups. When a Dixieland funeral is disrupted, one of the black pallbearers peers into the coffin and pronounces the corpse still dead. When Billie Joe tries to hustle in a Chicano bar, he is attacked by pockmarked, knife-happy Chicanos.

The Baltimore Bullet is really just another low-budget flick, which are not generally known for depth and sensitivity. Even so, the makers have a lot of nerve foisting their upper-class paranoia on us.

The Baltimore Bullet is showing at Cinema I.

Running dog rock music won't heel, China says

PEKING, (UPI) — Decadent Western music is leading Chinese youth down the path of moral decline.

So say crusading newspapers in China's two major cities of Peking and Shanghai, who are stepping up a campaign to try to halt some of the most obvious of recent Western imports.

The most outspoken critic of this new Western invasion, the Shanghai newspaper Wenhui Bao, said in its latest edition that this "low, decadent and pornographic music demoralizes people and sabotages social customs."

"Some people take this coarse, low quality, decadent, pornographic and strange music as light music."

A letter to the editor in the newspaper complained that Western music was now being played on buses and in beauty salons.

Cassettes of Western music are hot-selling items among Chinese young people, who are also eager to imitate Western fashion, but many Chinese are obviously appalled by the new trends.

Slash, slit 'Friday's' a ghoulish flick

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Friday the 13th is the closest thing to a snuff movie Iowa City has ever had. Whenever there's sex, or even attractive young people, there's blood and gore — lots of it.

Annie gets her throat slit. Marsha gets a hatchet in her face. Jack gets a spear through his chest. Bill gets impaled with arrows. Brenda, Ned and Steve get hacked up in various ways. And we get to see it all, graphically — Jack's blood gushing up into his mouth, the layers of Annie's throat parting, the stump of a hacked-off head.

That's all there is to Friday the 13th. The victims are radiant young camp counselors in the bloom of life, and the movie is nothing

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but a depiction of their grotesque deaths. The acting is generally pathetic, the dialogue banal, the plot hackneyed. In the end there's a big shock and an interesting twist: like a proper horror movie, it gives you a little chill to take home.

FRIDAY THE 13TH is unremarkable except for one thing: It is incredibly sadistic. After a while it becomes apparent that all but one counselor will die, and the deaths become methodical executions. No plot, just death. When the remaining counselor, Peggy, finally figures things out, she runs into her cabin and frantically begins

barricading herself in — without looking over her shoulder. The filmmakers sadistically draw out and manipulate the scene so that the audience is writhing in discomfort and the life-or-death efforts of the terror-stricken woman seem humorous.

The snuff theme is gratuitous, contrived — and exploited fully. The producers must have thought it would be a good way to fit a little sex into the violence. Soon, the audience is conditioned to expect gore whenever a couple embraces or whenever the camera focuses on a gleaming expanse of flesh or on a shiny, cherubic face.

THE MOST interesting thing about Friday the 13th is the audience reaction, which is even more horrifying than the film. The laughing at various times during the nine

deaths can be explained as tension-relief. But when the identity of the killer became known, and she finally cornered Peggy only to slap her around, many in a Friday audience groaned. When the pursuit began, they yelled "Kill her, kill her!" When Peggy managed to tell the killer but didn't polish her off, they groaned again. When Peggy finally chopped off her head they cheered.

Is it possible for people to be disgusted and cheer at the same time? The chilling answer is that perhaps some people weren't disgusted, that perhaps they have been made so detached by media violence that they can be unaffected by the sight of bodies being mutilated. If that's true, then it's time for those who still feel sickened by the gratuitous deaths of fellow human beings to take alarm. Friday the 13th is showing at the Cinema II.

Utah oasis comes to Iowa City

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

In 1951, William Christensen, oldest of three noted dancer brothers, returned to Salt Lake City, his home town, to teach at the University of Utah. During his almost 30-year chairmanship of Utah's dance department, he has presided over one of the greatest dance explosions in America — the more significant because it occurred in a cultural (as well as a literal) desert.

Christensen's Utah Civic Ballet is now Ballet West, a nationally ranked company that performs in Hancher next season; the university's modern dance company evolved into the Repertory Dance Theater, an important repository of contemporary choreography; and the dance program at Utah is as respected as any of the major professional schools.

BECAUSE of the dance awakening at Utah, Salt Lake City has become a center for small new companies: Groups of Utah students, having formed working partnerships in their dance classes, often stay together after graduation. Some of the companies don't last very long; others move on to greener pastures; but the general atmosphere is one of continuous change, growth and experimentation. The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, which concluded a week-long residency in the Iowa City public schools with a Friday evening performance in Hancher, is one of these lively young ensembles.

Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury, modern dance teachers at Utah, for-

med their company as students in 1957, becoming professional in 1964. The eight-member company has pursued, for the last 10 years, an active performance and teaching schedule (some 15 residencies a year) throughout the country as a member of the Artists in the Schools and Dance Touring Programs. In Iowa City, the company worked with Lincoln and Horn Elementary and Southeast Junior High students, held a matinee performance for all the city school children and conducted a master class for the UI Dance Program.

THE CONCERT'S excellent first half began with a modern classic, Murray Louis' bouncy Suite de danse (1958), set to Bach's Second Brandenburg Concerto. Dancers and choreography were as clean, energetic and refreshing as the citrus colors of their costumes.

Ririe's Symmetria (1979), which uses a hauntingly lovely score for amplified piano and percussion by George Crumb (marred by a pronounced hiss on the tape), is an abstract work obviously indebted to Pilobolus. The trio of dancers acts as a unified organism — a flower unfolding, a multi-limbed Hindu deity, a six-sided sea anemone — under Nicholas Cavallaro's beautiful, continuously shifting lights.

Forest Dreams, a 1975 work by Tandy Beal to an attractive jazz score by Art Lande, used side lighting most effectively, turning the dancers into green or ghostly grey or molten gold statues as they stepped into each stripe of color. The dance was serene and languorous beneath an abstract sunrise

backdrop projection, and the final frozen pose lingered in the mind's eye long after the lights died.

WOODBURY'S Sesame Seeds and Peas (1972) was a very funny Sesame Street version of "The Princess and the Pea" — not much dance but a lot of clever mime, informal absurdity and outrageously silly costumes (the princess, for instance, arrived at the prince's door with a bright yellow backpack slung over her droopy cranberry-red evening dress). The score was an amusing collage — Scott Joplin, Carmen, a Strauss polka and a calmly neutral narrator.

The second half, unfortunately, was a 45-minute piece called No-Where Bird (Woodbury, 1978) that began with a good idea, the combination of live

and filmed dance. But it took its theme — the boredom, loneliness and frustration of six travelers waiting for a train that never comes — literally. The dance was long and grey and dull, its ingenious moments (dancers on stage mimicking those on film, an amusing trio of bench-sitters, a lonely couple acting out in dance what they subtly indicate with their eyes in the filmed close-up) stretched out to boring dimensions and smothered in long introductory and transitional passages.

The company's good programming sense seemed to lapse in this interminable work, for the first pieces delighted the audience (small but with a gratifyingly large percentage of children) while the second half, which should have built on that delight, ignored it.

Sturgeons reproduce in labs; U.S. caviar supply to jump

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The United States could eventually rival the Soviet Union and Iran in caviar production as a result of a laboratory breakthrough at the University of California-Davis, scientists said Sunday.

For the first time outside the Soviet Union and Iran, California-Davis aquaculturists have caused sturgeon to reproduce in a laboratory setting.

The first crop of thousands of white and green sturgeon fingerlings will be released into the Sacramento River Wednesday.

The laboratory experiments at Davis

were specific to the native species of sturgeon in California waters, but they can be adapted for other parts of the country, said Willis Clark, California-Davis director of aquaculture.

The major aim of the program is to replenish the dwindling West Coast sturgeon population, a university spokesman said, but caviar, or sturgeon eggs, from the Sacramento River is known among gourmets for its rich flavor.

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Softball team upsets Missouri in Regionals

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball season is now officially over, but the Hawks saved their best effort for last.

At the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Championships held over the weekend in Minneapolis, Iowa surprised some people by battling to a fifth-place finish overall and knocking out first-seed Missouri in the quarterfinal round. Iowa was seeded ninth.

After handing Kansas a 1-0 setback in the first game on Thursday, Iowa rallied with nine hits Friday to stun Missouri, 4-2.

"We went out and attacked," Coach Jane Hagedorn said. "We scored in the first inning and continued to hit the ball. It was one of the best games I've seen them play all season."

The Hawks took on Iowa State Friday in a game that was scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning. The Cyclones capitalized on a two-out situation and scored on a single up the middle to capture the win, 1-0.

Marty Baker's hit in the second inning of that game robbed Iowa State's Tammy Ruechert of a perfect performance on the mound. It was the second one-hit game for Ruechert in tournament play.

IN A RAIN-MARRED GAME against Creighton Saturday, Iowa broke a scoreless deadlock in the top of the fourth inning, scoring two runs. But Creighton came back for four runs in its half of the inning and went on to win, 6-2.

Cindy Carney started each of the weekend's games on the mound. A mainstay of the team all season, Carney compiled an 8-13 record.

"Cindy's been pitching really well," Hagedorn said. "We gave every team that we went up against a good fight," Assistant Coach Carol Girdler added. "This is the way we should have been playing all season."

And Hagedorn said, "It was an outstanding team effort. There weren't any individual outstanding players last weekend. Everyone did what they were expected to do offensively and defensively."

Iowa loses two key people in the line-up due to graduation this year. Outfielder Mary McAreavy and second baseman Bev Davison are the lone seniors. Both have started for Iowa during the past four years. McAreavy is the team's lead-off hitter and one of the most consistent players, according to Hagedorn.

"MARY IS A SUPER TEAM leader," the Iowa coach said. "Her hitting has really come around. She consistently gets on base and it's usually because of a hit."

Davison, according to Hagedorn, is another consistent hitter and strong leader on the team.

Already in pursuit of replacements for McAreavy and Davison, Iowa's coaching staff has thus far recruited five players for next year including another pitcher.

Iowa ended its season with a 9-25 mark.

Women win championship in golf finale

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa women golfers wrapped up their first tournament victory of the 1979-80 fall and spring seasons with a first-place finish in the Minnesota Invitational over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes took a seven-stroke, first-round lead Saturday over Minnesota and Iowa State with a 317 team total. The runner-up Cyclones made up four strokes Sunday for a 649 team score (324-325) but failed to catch Iowa at 646 (317-329). Minnesota finished third at 655 (324-331).

While the Hawkeyes brought home

the team trophy, credit for the victory goes largely to junior Elena Callas, who walked away with medalist honors after firing a one-over-par 72 Sunday. Callas' total of 147 (75-72) was 11 shots ahead of runner-up medalist Sara Kneeskern of Iowa State at 158 and made up ground for Iowa after several of the Hawks encountered troubles the second day.

"It was a good way to end the season. We really cleaned up," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

THE IOWA WOMEN have been looking for a "clean-up" for three

weeks now after failing to make a second-round charge in several meets this season. In the Iowa Invitational, the Hawks lost a first-round lead, finishing second. The women also slid in the second round of the Big Ten tournament.

"I guess the third time is a charm," Thomason suggested. "I felt like we'd been in this situation before."

Callas was aided Saturday by Sonya Stalberger's 77, which left Stalberger in a tie for second, individually, after

the first round. However, Stalberger skied to an 86 Sunday for 163 and fifth-place medalist.

Iowa senior Becky Bagford chipped in where help was needed by recording rounds of 84-83 (167) after regular starter Cathy Hockin passed up the tournament due to the upcoming exam week. Cathy Conway shot 81-88 (169) to complete the Iowa scoring while Mianne Mitchell added rounds of 93-90 (183).

FOR CALLAS, the two rounds will figure into her season average in her bid for national qualification. It would be her second national tourna-

ment, scheduled this year for June 11-14 at New Mexico.

"She didn't really worry about who was coming behind her," Thomason said of Callas' play. Her round Sunday included two chip-ins for birdies. She bogeyed the final hole to go one-over on the Minnesota course.

Scores on Sunday were generally worse with only Iowa State improving. Kansas finished fourth at 681; Wichita State was fifth, 704; Mankato State sixth, 724; and Minnesota's "B" team was seventh, 736.

Concordia placed 12th, 746; Winona 10th, 801; St. Olaf 11th, 802 and St. Cloud State was twelfth, 808.

Netters take sixth in league meet

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

After a slow start this season with key injuries plaguing the men's tennis team, the Hawkeyes recovered just enough to place sixth in the Big Ten Championships at Minnesota over the weekend.

In Sunday's singles finals, Iowa brought home its only champion in the No. 6 singles. Dan Rustin defeated Ryan O'Flynn of Northwestern in the finals, 6-4, 7-5, to win top honors. O'Flynn, seeded in the fourth position of the No. 6 singles, posted a 6-2 Big Ten record going into the meet. Rustin held a 5-3 mark and was seeded fifth.

The consolation finals in the singles competition were also contested Sunday. Two Hawks finished in fourth place, losing in the consolation round. At No. 2, Matt Smith fell to Reino Jokinen of Ohio State, 6-4, 6-2, and No. 3 Greg Anderson lost to Greg Wicklund of Minnesota. Anderson was not seeded going into the Big Ten tourney. The Gophers' Wicklund entered the meet with a fifth seed.

Finishing third in the consolation finals, No. 4 Eric Pepping overpowered Bill Schaefer of Northwestern 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Pepping, coming off an ankle injury, defeated Schaefer in the Hawks' last dual meet of the season against Northwestern, also in three sets.

THE ONLY OTHER Hawkeye to place high in the singles contest of the tournament was No. 1 Tom Holtmann. Holtmann posed an early threat to Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez in the semifinal round Saturday, but Fernandez came back from an early deficit to defeat Holtmann, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Fernandez lost his bid to become the first two-time Big Ten champion at No. 1 singles after dropping the final match to Michigan's Mike Leach, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

In the doubles competition, the No. 3 Iowa duo of Rustin-Anderson defeated Indiana's Dave Dickinson-Tom Rogers, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, to gain a third-place finish in the consolation

finals. The Indiana pair was seeded second in the No. 3 doubles for the tourney with a 7-1 record.

Michigan successfully defended its league title by winning the tournament with 67 points. Northwestern finished second with 33 and Minnesota and Wisconsin tied for third with 32. Ohio State took fifth with 30 and was followed by Iowa, Indiana (19), Purdue (8), Michigan State (6) and Illinois (3).

Michigan won three singles and two doubles crowns to dominate the league tourney. No. 2 singles player Matt Horwitch topped Minnesota's Ted Kauffmann, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals while No. 3 Mark Mees whipped Indiana's Mike Dickinson, 6-3, 6-0. Jack

Neinken won the No. 5 singles championship over Northwestern's Steve Quamme, 6-4, 6-2.

Leach and Horwitch teamed up to capture the No. 1 doubles title over Northwestern's Paul Wei and Mike Balkin, 6-2, 7-6, and the No. 3 pair of Neinken and Tom Hane stopped Northwestern's Tom O'Flynn and Bill Schaefer, 6-4, 6-2.

Minnesota's Haken Almstrom grabbed top honors in two categories. He won the No. 4 singles competition by beating Ohio State's Don Petrusky, 6-3, 6-3, and teamed up with Kent Helgeson to capture the No. 2 doubles title with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Wisconsin's Rhys Thomas and Andy Ringlien.

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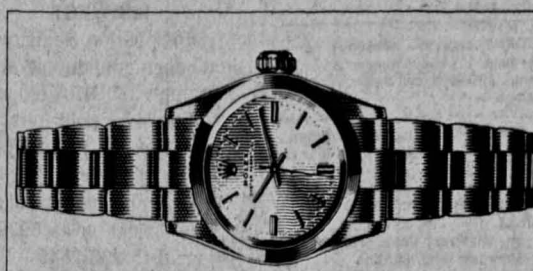
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Relay squad, Steinhart qualify for national meet

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Iowa's Diane Steinhart and the 4x800 relay squad earned national berths over the weekend at regionals while the Iowa men tracksters battled a rain storm at the Minnesota Open in continuing preparations for the upcoming Big Ten outdoor meet May 23-24.

Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard accomplished his goal of getting more national qualifiers as his team competed in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championships in Des Moines. Chris Davenport had attained national qualification last weekend as she met the required time in the 400-meter hurdles at last weekend's Big Ten outdoor meet. The national meet is slated for May 21-24 in Eugene, Ore.

Steinhart sprinted to a 56.56-second clocking in the 400 hurdle preliminaries to easily surpass the national standard of 61.34 (electronic timing) and join Davenport in that event. The sophomore earned a trip to nationals in both the 100 and 400 hurdles last year.

The 4x800 relay squad of Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader, Julie Williams and Kay Stormo cruised to the top honors with a

8:56.14 time and earned a national berth in the process. The national standard is 8:57.

The foursome also smashed the old meet record of 9:09.64 set by St. Olaf in 1979. Additionally, the time topped the old Iowa mark of 8:57.00 set last year.

IN THAT RACE, Stormo anchored in an impressive personal best of 2:08.4. Williams also turned in a personal best with a 2:12.6 split.

"I was really happy to see both Steinhart and the relay qualify," Hassard praised. "Both had really worked hard for it. And it was great to see Diane go way under the standard. She really deserved it."

Iowa's 4x100 relay quartet of Steinhart, Mary Knoblauch, Maureen Abel and Colleen Gaupp raced to first with a speedy 47.23 time while Clara Simon was the Hawks' only individual titlist. Simon's toss of 130-foot-5 in the javelin topped the field.

Sue Marshall took second in the 1,500 with a 4:40.69 time. Marshall earned a bit of personal satisfaction in that race as she finished ahead of Iowa State's rival duo of Debbie and Diane Vetter.

Gaupp captured the runner-up honors in the 100 (12.4) with Lori Mashek finishing fourth. The 800 medley of Abel,

Knoblauch, Gaupp and Ann Schneider snared second in 1:46.74. Schneider anchored in 56.3. Steinhart, Davenport, Schneider and Stormo combined for second in the mile relay with their second best time ever of 3:50.61.

DAVENPORT FINISHED third in the 400 hurdles in 61.24. Her time surpassed the national standard for the second week in a row. Gaupp took fourth in the 200 with Schneider (400) and Michele DeJarnatt (400 hurdles) earning fifths.

In Division I team standings, Iowa finished fourth with 97 points. Kansas (152) ran away with the crown followed by host Drake (108) and defending champion Missouri (101).

Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler said a few weeks ago that there "seems to be a cloud hanging" over his team with the numerous injuries. At the Minnesota Open Saturday, the cloud burst and the men had a

rain storm to add to their recent miseries.

A few good performances, however, were produced despite the adverse weather conditions. Assistant Coach Les Stevens reported.

Charles Jones sprinted to the 100 crown in a swift 10.93 clocking. Hawkeye football player Jeff Brown finished third in that event.

Kevin Ellis, also an Iowa griddier, captured the top honors in the 400 hurdles in 54.3. Brown, who usually runs in that event, was scratched after his leg cramped up following the 100.

Ellis' race fell right in the worst of the storm. "That shows how much of a competitor he is," Stevens praised.

John Boyer threw the discus 153-7 for second with Pat O'Connor earning fourth with a 135-5 effort. O'Connor finished third in the shot and Boyer was fourth. In the high jump, Andy Knoedel recorded a 6-6 jump for third.

Phil outduels Joe to spark Braves

By United Press International

The Niekro Brothers went head-to-head on Mother's Day and Mrs. Niekro will have to settle for one win and one loss.

Phil Niekro tossed a seven hitter for his 220th career victory in outdueling his brother, Joe, Sunday and sparking the Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Phil Niekro, 2-4, also squared his career series with Joe, 4-2, at four victories apiece. Phil struck out three and walked six in going the distance for the second time.

Atlanta took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Gary Matthews and the Braves increased their lead to 7-2 in the sixth. Luis Gomez drilled a two-run single to knock out Joe Niekro and, one out later, Jerry Royster smacked a two-run triple off reliever Vern Ruhle.

The Astros drew to within 7-4 in the eighth on an RBI single by Enos Cabell and a sacrifice fly by Luis Pujols. Houston tied the score at 2-2 in the fifth on an RBI double by Joe Niekro and a sacrifice fly by Craig Reynolds.

The Braves broke on top 2-0 in the first on a two-run double by Jeff Burroughs.

In other games, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 4-2, San Francisco blanked Chicago 3-0, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 7-3, San Diego blanked Pittsburgh 5-0, and New York and Montreal were rained out of their double-header.

Bill Russell's two-run triple capped a four-run first inning that carried the Dodgers. Russell's line drive down the right-field line — following back-to-back RBI singles by Ron Cey and Gary Thomason — ended the rally that started on a two-out error by shortstop Garry Templeton, his ninth of the season.

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	10	.615	—
Toronto	15	11	.577	1
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	2½
Boston	13	14	.481	3½
Baltimore	12	16	.429	5
Detroit	12	16	.429	5
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	18	11	.621	—
Chicago	16	12	.571	1½
Texas	14	12	.538	2½
Kansas City	14	13	.519	3
Seattle	15	16	.484	4
Minnesota	12	17	.414	6
California	11	17	.393	6½

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 13, Boston 6
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 3
Oakland 4, Toronto 3
Minnesota 1, New York 0, night
Chicago 10, Texas 6, night
Detroit 8, California 1, night
Cleveland 5, Seattle 3, night

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Kansas City 2
New York 5, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 4
Detroit 4, California 0
Seattle 9, Cleveland 1
Oakland 12, Toronto 1
Chicago at Texas, night

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Minnesota (Redfern 4-1) at Boston (Torrez 6-3), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Matlack 2-0) at Baltimore (Ford 1-1), 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 3-2) at New York (Tiant 2-3), 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Detroit, night
California at Cleveland, night
Seattle at Toronto, night
Texas at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Milwaukee, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	8	.680	—
Chicago	13	12	.520	4
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	4½
St. Louis	12	14	.461	5
Montreal	11	15	.423	6
New York	9	17	.346	8½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	18	10	.643	—
Cincinnati	19	11	.633	—
Los Angeles	16	12	.571	2
San Diego	14	15	.483	4½
Atlanta	10	16	.385	7
San Francisco	10	20	.333	9

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Chicago 15, San Francisco 9
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 5

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New York at Montreal, 2 p.p.d., rain
San Francisco 3, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 7, Houston 4
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 0

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Chicago (Reuschel 2-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0), 10:30 p.m.
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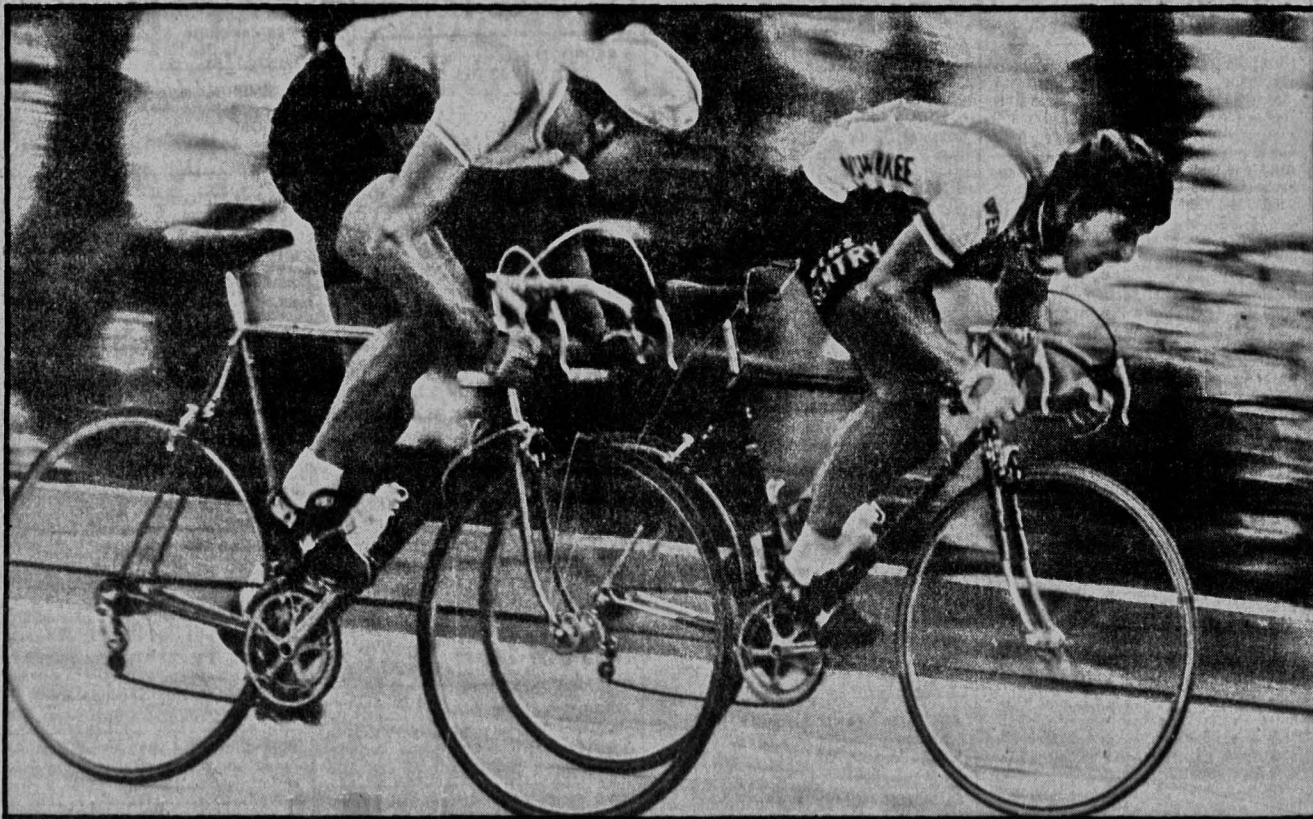
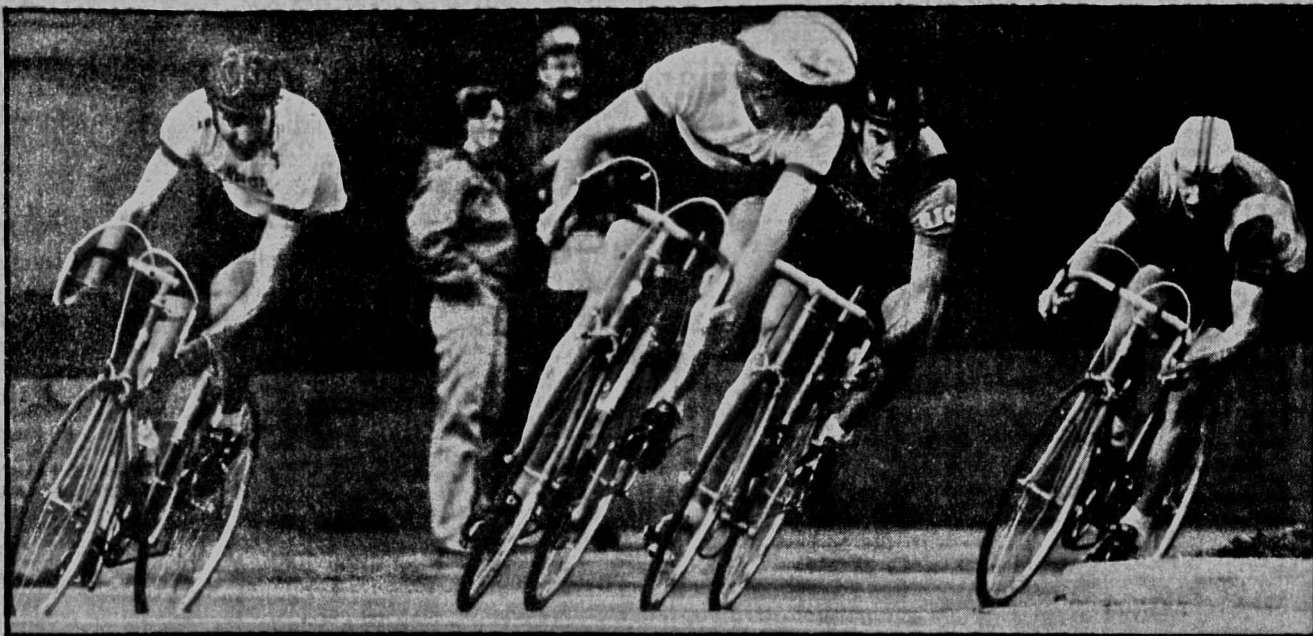
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Criterium draws elite field

In what race officials termed "the biggest and best" Old Capital Criterium Sunday, the third running of the event produced a number of winners in various categories and a good spectator turnout in downtown Iowa City.

An estimated crowd of around 3,000 viewed the all-day affair from downtown streets while 250 novice and sanctioned bicycle racers competed for prizes and cash awards. The races were sponsored by Inner Space, K101, Bicyclists of Iowa City and The Daily Iowan.

The feature event was the Seniors I & II competition and Gary Doering of Aspen took home top honors in the 35-kilometer race. Charlie Holbrook of Team Milwaukee finished second, Rock

Zebrowski of Grupo Sportif Chicago was third and Carlos Sintes, who appeared in the movie "Breaking Away," grabbed fourth. The field included some of the country's top cyclists.

In races sponsored by the U.S. Cycling Federation, Tim Volker won the Intermediate division (ages 12-14), Dave Laken of Bicyclists of Iowa City captured the Juniors (15-18) title while Joel Johnson grabbed the Midgits (8-11) crown. Aaron Christ of Bicyclists of Iowa City was second in that race. Thomas Sweet won the Seniors III & IV category while Leroy Johnson took the Veterans division (35-and-over). Two-time junior national champion Jacques Bradley was victorious in the Women's division as Kathy Young and Theresa Harper of the Iowa City club

were third and fourth, respectively.

Other top finishers from the Bicyclists of Iowa City club were: Michael Clover, fourth in Veterans and Tukk Hokanson, fourth in Intermediates.

The novice division, which was held for anyone who wanted to participate, had contests in 10 categories.

Todd Cronbaugh and Meg Anderson were winners in the boys and girls 8-11 division. Tim Knebel and Laurel Mitchell took titles in the 12-14 races while Robert Christen and Andrea Paulos captured top spots in the 15-17 class. In the men's and women's 18-34 competition, Randy McGuire and Julie Natvig were winners while Pete O'Donnell and Ruth Christ grabbed firsts in the 35-and-over division.

Iowa's title hopes diminish

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Mathematically, the party is not over for the Iowa baseball team after winning 2-of-4 games on the road this weekend. But realistically, it will take a miracle finish on the final weekend of the Big Ten season for the Hawkeyes to win the championship.

Michigan, which holds a 13-1 league record, won four games at home this weekend and will face Iowa (9-5) here Saturday and Northwestern Sunday. The Hawks will close out the season with Michigan State. The Wolverines have clinched at least a tie for the crown while Iowa would need four wins coupled with four Michigan losses to win the title.

Coach Duane Banks' squad salvaged some success on its northern road trip Sunday by edging Minnesota, 4-3, in the second half of a double-header, which was rained out Saturday. The Gophers, who now stand in second at 12-4 in the conference, won a 7-5 decision in rain-shortened game Saturday.

Shortstop Dave Hoeksema belted a home run to start a two-run sixth inning. Second-baseman Eric Linderman scored the eventual winning run after a two-out

error by Minnesota shortstop Bill Pivnicka. The Gophers added one run in the bottom of the sixth.

Tom Mullen recorded his second victory on the trip. After winning the first game at Wisconsin Friday, Mullen came back Sunday to win his seventh against two losses. He yielded four hits, walked four and struck out three. Doug Fregin was the loser for Minnesota despite a four-hit performance.

The rain may have been Iowa's biggest enemy in Saturday's contest as the Gophers won a 7-5 verdict. The Hawkeyes appeared to be making a comeback effort after scoring two runs in the top of the fifth. But the game was called because of heavy rains in the bottom of the fifth.

MINNESOTA PITCHER Ed Rech, who came into the game with the second-best earned run average in the league, was touched for five earned runs in 4 1-3 innings and needed relief help from Jeff German to preserve his seventh victory of the year.

Catcher Dick Turelli was the offensive star with four runs batted in and two hits. First-baseman John Hoyman, the Big Ten's leading hitter, added two hits and scored a pair of runs.

The Gophers jumped on loser Mark Radosevich early — scoring one in the first, two in the second and four in the third. Radosevich's record dipped to 4-4. Brian Hobough entered in the third and gave up one run.

The start of Iowa's important road trip began very well at Wisconsin Friday but got progressively worse. Banks' club captured a 6-1 win in the opener and dropped a 3-2 decision in the nightcap.

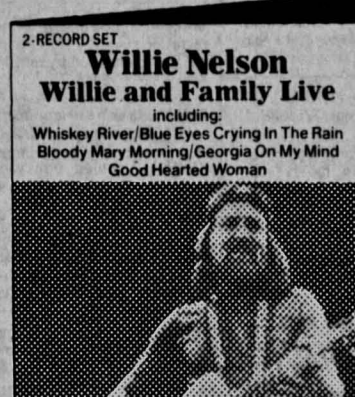
Mullen tossed a two-hitter in the first game and limited the Badgers to only three baserunners. Outfielders Lance Platz and Tim Gassman each drove in two runs.

In the nightcap, Wisconsin touched losing pitcher Jeff Green (5-2) for three runs in the first three innings and that proved to be the difference. Iowa came back with two in the fourth as Tony Burley and Platz scored a pair of unearned runs. Platz had two of the Hawks' five hits.

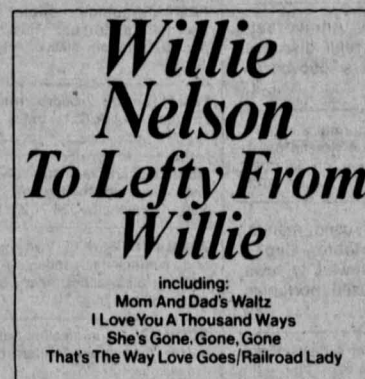
Steve Marsden (5-3) was the winner for the Badgers. He gave up five hits, walked two and struck out four. Dean Rennieke (7-3) was the loser in the opener.

Wisconsin came back to sweep a double-header from Northwestern Saturday and stands in third at 10-6 in the Big Ten.

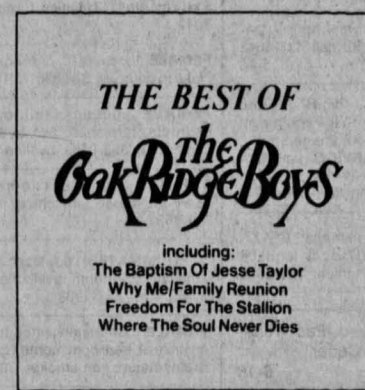
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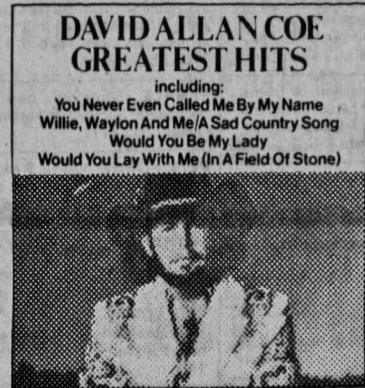
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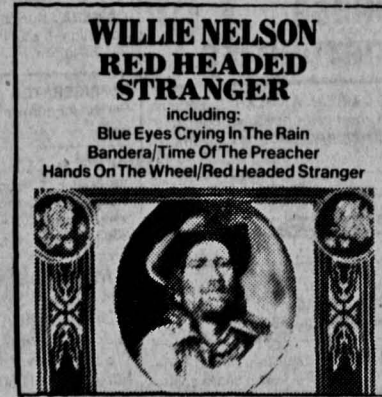
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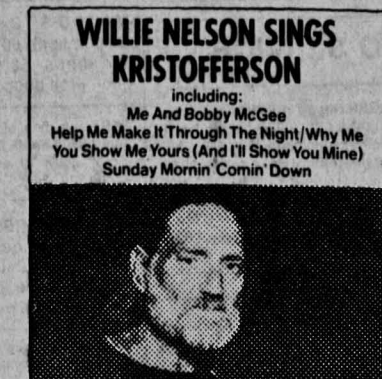
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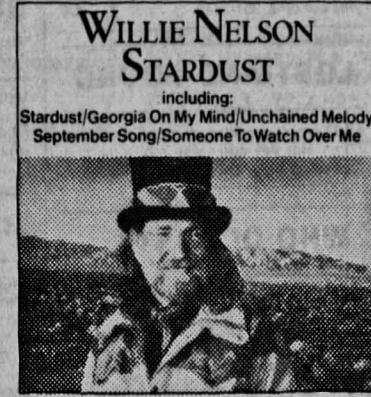
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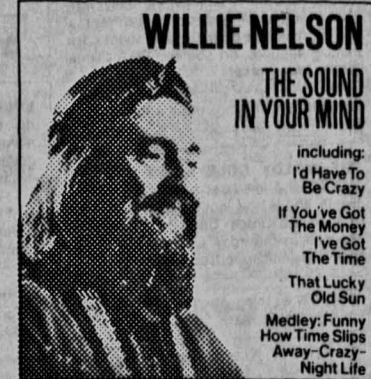
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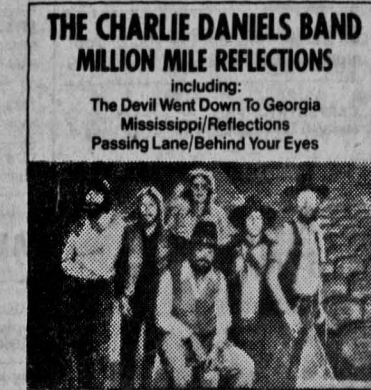
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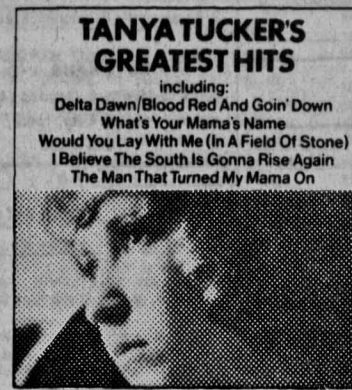
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