

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, May 13, 1980

## UI to ask delay of parking rate hike

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

A tight salary situation for faculty and staff has led UI officials to seek permission from the state Board of Regents to defer rate increases for reserve campus parking — increases the board approved in April at the UI's request.

When the regents meet May 30 in Ames, the UI will ask for the delay "in light of the difficult salary situation that faculty and staff find themselves in for the coming year," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. The rate increases for reserved parking would take effect beginning in 1981-82.

Reserved parking includes faculty-staff reserved lots, faculty-staff ramp rental, storage lots and commuter lots, according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services.

**RATE INCREASES** for metered parking and overtime fines will be implemented July 1 as scheduled, Bezanson said.

On April 17, the regents approved increases for meter, ramp and reserved parking despite objections raised by representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

UI officials told the regents at that time that the rate increases were needed to offset the effect of inflation and to assure the self-sufficiency of the parking system for the next five years.

But later that month the Iowa Legislature passed a budget bill that implemented Gov. Robert Ray's proposal to limit state employees to a 7 percent salary increase for 1980-81. Ray had earlier recommended that the UI receive \$2.3 million to give faculty and staff a 9 percent pay hike.

"WE ARE HAPPY the rates are not going to go up this year," said Dan Fitzsimmons, representative of AFSCME Local 12. He said the UI action came as a response to a meeting between AFSCME representatives and UI officials.

See Parking, page 8

## Approval of 14-story hotel said to be likely

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Old Capitol Associates appears close to winning the final round in Iowa City's urban renewal fight, as four of seven City Councilors say they will probably vote tonight to name affiliates of Old Capitol the preferred developer of the downtown hotel-department store project.

Other urban renewal projects successfully bid by Old Capitol Associates are the Plaza Centre One Offices, the Capital House Apartments and the Old Capitol Centre downtown shopping mall.

Councilors Lawrence Lynch, Mary Neuhauser and David Perret said Monday they plan to vote for the city staff recommendation that Plaza Towers Associates — an affiliate of Old Capitol Associates — be named the preferred developer of block 64, the last of the large urban renewal parcels.

COUNCILOR Robert Vevera said he is not sure how he'll vote, but that he has not yet seen evidence to convince him that he should vote against the staff recommendation.

"If I am leaning, I'm probably leaning that way (to Plaza Towers) — but that's not certain," the former mayor said.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl and John Balmer said they have not yet decided how they'll vote. Councilor Glenn Roberts declined to disclose his preference, but several councilors said it appears Roberts will vote against the

See Council, page 8

## Faculty okays core changes

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

In a 246-156 vote, College of Liberal Arts faculty members have approved a revised core requirement package to replace the current 36-year-old program. About half of the Liberal Arts faculty members completed "yes-no" mail ballots sent out April 28. The votes were tallied Monday.

Under the revised program the current rhetoric, physical education and foreign language requisites are retained. But the social science and historical-cultural requirements are reduced by two semester hours each, and the

natural science requirement is cut by one hour.

Students will have to fulfill three-hour requirements in quantitative or formal reasoning and foreign civilization. The current literature requisite is being replaced by a "humanities" requirement that includes the three-hour Interpretation of Literature course and six hours of coursework in the areas of fine arts, philosophy, religion or literature.

**FINALLY, THE** faculty voted that students will no longer be allowed to count core courses toward their majors. This revision is designed to ensure that students have "a reasonable degree of

knowledge and understanding of fields outside their own," according to the college's Educational Policy Committee.

Each department, however, can waive four hours for bachelor of arts students and seven hours for bachelor of science, music and fine arts students in the areas closest to its programs.

The changes will take effect in June 1981, according to Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster. Students enrolling after that date will have to fulfill the new requirements, Laster said. But those already enrolled, he said, will have a choice of completing the current set of requisites or the new ones.

**THE MOVE TO** change the core requirements began 2½ years ago and has included study by three UI committees made up of faculty and students. After the Educational Policy Committee — the last group to study the requirements — submitted its findings in April, the Liberal Arts faculty held a series of meetings to discuss and amend the proposed revisions.

The changes have been criticized by some faculty members and unanimously rejected by the Liberal Arts Student Association, which has sought legal advice on whether the core revision procedure violated student rights.

The part of the new program that re-

quires formation of coordinating committees to aid in the selection of courses to fulfill the core requisites was protested by faculty members who feel they not receiving adequate pay for their work.

**IN REFERENCE** to the Iowa Legislature's recent adoption of state budget cuts denying faculty a 2 percent salary increase, Professor John McLaughlin of the English Department placed an ad in *The Daily Iowan* May 6, asking faculty members to vote against the package. The ad stated "No 2 percent ... No coordinating committees."

See Core, page 8

## Human Relations Dept. reorganization unveiled

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin unveiled a plan Monday to overhaul the city's Human Relations Department and affirmative action program, but a local civil rights leader denounced the plan as a "powerplay" by Berlin.

The plan, which Berlin introduced in a meeting with the city Human Rights Commission, would reassign some of the responsibilities of the Human Relations Department's director and "either reclassify the position ... to the salary level of a division head" or abolish it altogether.

Under the plan, the Human Rights Commission and employee relations would be the responsibility of the assistant city manager, Dale Helling, who would report to Berlin. Since the firing of former Human Relations Director Patricia Brown, Helling has served as acting department director.

**BERLIN SAID** that if the Human Relations director position is abolished,

a coordinator under Helling would supervise affirmative action and internal complaints.

Berlin's plan calls for an affirmative action analyst, who he would appoint, to oversee community complaints and investigations, city minority business compliance and serve as a liaison between the city and the Human Rights Commission while coordinating the commission's activities.

Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP, said the plan is an attempt by Berlin to "get control" of the Human Relations Department.

"It's just a powerplay," Morris said. "When you put that much power in one person, it's bad."

The Human Rights Commission agreed with most of the plan but said that a human relations director reporting directly to Berlin is needed. The director's salary, however, could be cut to reflect planned reassignment of collective bargaining duties, the commission said.

**ON APRIL 2** Berlin fired Brown after

See Human Relations, page 8

## Nonconformist Burton battles for the GOP

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

Andy Burton has always been a staunch nonconformist. Despite his childhood in the liberal Democratic bastion of Iowa City — his first political remembrance was being the only Nixon supporter in a third grade class of Humphreyites — Burton emerged adamantly Republican. "I was ostracized from school because they thought I was weird," he says.

What his classmates really thought weird was his commitment to the grand old party in a town flaming with anti-Republican fervor. The restive year 1972 found Burton, then a seventh grader, handing out Nixon leaflets on downtown street corners. "It wasn't an easy thing to do then, in Iowa City," he said.

He's been working steadily for the Republican party ever since; now, he heads the Iowa College Republicans. But he is no longer a Nixon fan.

"HE MADE IT very tough for us to be Republicans," Burton said. "It's still



Andy Burton

that way." His grandfather, among others, hasn't forgotten the dark days of Watergate: "He told me, 'All politicians are crooks. If you're going to be a politician you're going to be a crook, and we don't want a crook in the family.'"

That didn't stop Burton. In 1974, he

See Burton, page 6

## Cross-continent balloonist

Balloonist Kris Anderson, after landing in Canada's Quebec province, breaks out his native New Mexico flag. He and his

father completed the first successful balloon flight across the North American continent. See story, page 7.

## Finals week, or 46,000 tests later

One week before finals began, the UI Evaluation and Examination Service was gearing up for the glut of tests that will be taken this week.

The staff was beginning to make 46,000 copies of tests and getting ready to distribute 14,130 pencils. They were working overtime; the service opened as early as 3 a.m. and closed at 6:30 p.m.

During finals week the average Exam Service staff member works about 10 hours per day, according to Anne Cleary, director of the service. Workers will score all tests that must be run through a computer and evaluate Student Perception of Teachers forms for class sections at the UI.

UI Vending Operations employees spent the weekend filling the 300 food machines in academic buildings and the dormitories. Soft drinks, candy and potato chips are the big items during finals week, according to Leonard Milder, manager of vending services.

**DORMITORY** officials were preparing for this week's 24-hour quiet policy. "We do our level best to make it possible for people to study because many students procrastinate to the last minute to

This story was written by University Editor Terry Irwin with reports from staff writers Wendy Barr, Craig Gemoules, Lisa Hintze, Bill Nichols and Cindy Schreuder.

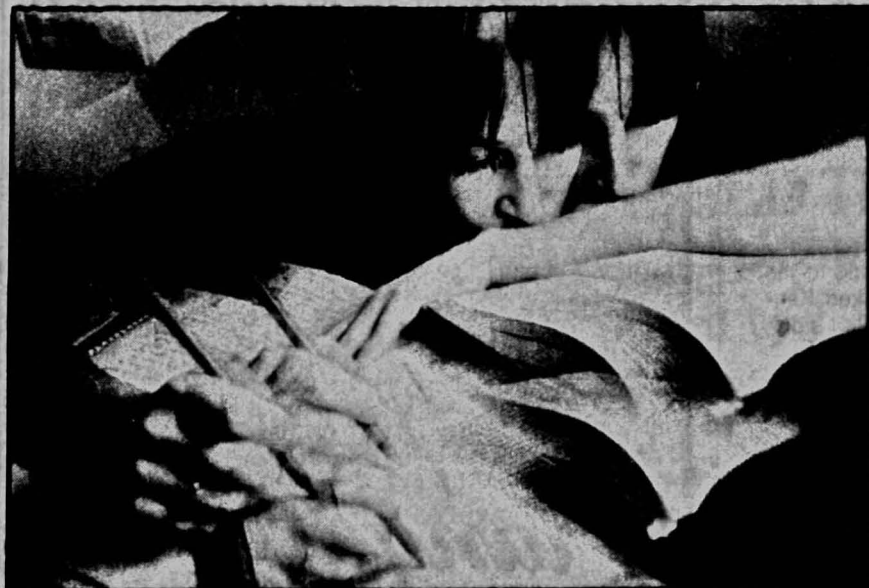
study," said David Coleman, area coordinator for the Grand Avenue dormitories.

"A small minority of students are intent on being disruptive — they'll find some way of doing it. But we don't have chaos."

Residents have been flooded with information on what to do before leaving, such as returning keys and television adaptors and filing forwarding address cards, Coleman said.

Some students are already moving out. Custodians will be clearing trash every day this week — instead of just Monday, Wednesday and Friday — to keep up with students cleaning out their rooms, said Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for the Clinton Street dormitories.

"IT'S PRETTY hectic this time of year, with students returning ladders,



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linen, television outlets and keys," she said. "But it's fun."

Food service officials say finals week pressures often prompt students to eat more food. "People are eating more and they don't realize it. I think it's a combination of nervous energy and

study habits," said Steve Bowers, assistant director of Residence Services for food service.

Connie Murray, food service manager for Hillcrest dormitory, agrees with Bowers. "They tend to eat more during

See Finals, page 8

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### Weather

Woh-a-ooooohh, it's a rainy day in Georgia, yeah, with those highs near, I said near, 60, mm-hmm. Great to be back on the job after 99 days captivity. Gives you time to work on your singing. This one's goin' out to a fella name o' Roy Postel. Are ya listenin', Roy? Okay, with feelin'. Some say the arm is just like a bicycle wheel, yeah, if ya bend it, ya know ya just can't mend it, uh-huh, everybody on the chorus now.



## Briefly

### Diplomatic talks begin with Bahama government

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Cuban diplomats opened talks with Bahamian officials Monday to reach a "friendly and honorable settlement" to the weekend MiG air raid that sank the Bahamas Defense Force ship Flamingo, killing four crewmen.

The Bahamians, however, were not in a conciliatory mood.

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, before departing London for Nassau, was not mollified by Cuba's "sincere regrets."

"This appears to have been a totally unprovoked attack and I shall discuss with my colleagues whether to take the incident to the Security Council" of the United Nations, Pindling said.

"Our bottom line is four lives and one ship," said Bahamas External Affairs Minister Paul Adderly. "There is two fishing boats and eight Cubans. I think they want to lower the temperature a bit."

### House, Senate compromise on food stamp spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees Monday night agreed on a compromise ceiling on food stamp expenditures that should provide more than enough money to prevent any temporary cutbacks in food stamps this year.

Racing against a Thursday deadline, the conferees sent back to the full House and Senate an authorization bill to raise a ceiling on food stamp expenditures for this fiscal year to \$9.49 billion. This is \$3.3 billion higher than a current ceiling imposed three years ago.

The House is expected to act on its appropriations bill today, but Senate action was delayed in another committee.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said the failure to pass the money bill by Thursday would force him to inform state governors to begin the temporary cut off of benefits for 21.4 million Americans at the end of May, when \$6.2 billion previously appropriated is spent.

### Military takes over Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — A six-member Ugandan military commission declared Monday it "has taken over the powers of the president," the first official word of an attempted coup in the African nation once ruled by Idi Amin.

The six officers apparently ignored an earlier ultimatum by President Godfrey Binaisa to surrender or face the consequences.

The commission's brief announcement was broadcast over Uganda Radio's home service, which the commission has controlled since Sunday. Binaisa's status was unclear, and it could not be confirmed that the military commission was wielding effective power.

After the overthrow of Amin last year, the new government was never able to re-establish an effective rule over the east African nation of 13 million people, even in the capital of Kampala.

The situation was further confused by the brief announcement itself, which twice stressed the action was taken "by the commission and not by the army."

### Gas stockpiling expected

UPI — Stockpiling by American motorists before the oil import fee raises pump prices a dime a gallon Thursday could temporarily drain some of the surplus from the nation's gasoline supplies, the Lundberg Letter reported Monday.

"Everybody will be trying to load up before the price rises," the independent petroleum letter said. "But there may not be sufficient time before May 15th to run stocks down much."

Gasoline supplies will exceed demand in May for the second consecutive month "even though the public apparently did not buy in April anywhere near what was made available," according to weekly letter, published in Los Angeles.

Even if stockpiling occurs during the first half of May, Lundberg said gasoline supplies will tighten only temporarily.

"Gasoline will simply shift from primary to reseller and consumer storage and be sold or used up in due course," the letter said. "Most of what is resold will carry the 10 cents-a-gallon higher price and the public will, therefore, buy less of it."

### Quake causes avalanche on Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A sharp earthquake shook an avalanche of snow and ice loose from the bulging side of Mount St. Helens Monday, tumbling it about 4,000 feet down the steep slope of the reborn volcano.

Earlier, one of the largest earthquakes rumbling under Mount St. Helens since it began erupting, shook the volcano.

The quake, with a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale, was recorded by University of Washington seismologists at 9:26 a.m. — 11:26 a.m. Iowa time.

Numerous quakes with a magnitude of between 3.0 and 4.0 have been recorded, along with several greater than 4.0, since the volcano first erupted March 27 after 123 years of dormancy. But only two tremors of 5.0 have shaken the mountain in that period.

The slide, which came down both sides of the Sugar Bowl glacier, was larger than most of the avalanches which cascade daily down the shaking, rumbling volcano, but was nowhere near the huge slide geologists have warned could occur without a moment's notice.

### Quoted...

Obviously they are all Carter people.  
—Kennedy press aide James Flug, referring to the 10 Democratic state chairmen who have asked Kennedy to drop out of the presidential race. See story, page 3.

### Postscripts

**Events**  
The New Pioneer Cooperative Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

**Volunteers needed**  
The Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse needs volunteers. Training will be conducted May 17 through May 29, and volunteers will be asked to work three hours a week after the training. For more information, call 351-1042 or 337-5069.

## Pay hike, protest set for regents

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

A 7 percent pay increase for professional and scientific employees, scheduled to begin July 1, will be considered by the state Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday.

But about 200 UI employees who had hoped for a total pay increase of 9 percent will attend the meeting to protest the regents' inability to obtain a supplemental pay increase for other UI employees — the faculty and staff.

Members of the faculty will also hold a rally today outside the UI Hospitals when the regents attend an academic seminar there.

Last month the Iowa Legislature approved more than \$17 million in cuts for the UI. These cuts decreased the proposed faculty pay increase for this fiscal year from 9 percent to 7 percent.

Some UI students are also planning to

attend the meeting in support of the faculty and staff.

The pay measure set to be approved grants a 5 percent pay increase and 2 percent merit increase for each professional and scientific member of the regents' institutions. The merit increase is to be given at the discretion of the institution.

ALSO SLATED for consideration by the board are the plans and the preliminary budget for a low-level radioactive waste storage facility at the Oakdale Campus.

The facility, which is projected to cost \$369,500, will consist of two attached components, according to Joe Brisben, UI associate director of public information.

About 6,000 square feet will be used to store barrels of radioactive waste, electrical transformers containing the toxic material polychloride biphenol and some PCB that has been drained from batteries.

Federal regulations prohibit continued use of PCB in electrical transformers, but to date there is no approved method of

disposal.

The facility will contain a materials handling area, a truck port and a small flammable waste storage room.

INITIALLY, the facility had been estimated to cost about \$200,000. But William Twaler, director of the UI Radiation Protection Service, said, "I think that \$200,000 was sort of somebody's guess."

He said that the estimate had not accounted for architectural fees and similar costs, and that a chemical storage and work area was added after the \$200,000 estimate was made.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said that the \$200,000 estimate was a "very rough general estimate" proposed before any engineering or design firms had input. He added that the building will be a little larger than had originally been intended.

The UI will also ask the regents to approve \$171,500 in funds to renovate the Union footbridge, which was built in 1934.

## Former football player sued for alleged assault

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

A former captain of the UI football team was sued Monday in District Court for allegedly threatening and striking another UI student on February 21.

Mario Pace, 22, a cornerback on the football team and a 1979 team captain, was accused in a suit filed by UI student Michael Stewart of breaking and cutting Stewart's nose and causing Stewart to break a finger on his right hand in an alleged fight.

According to the suit, on Feb. 21, Stewart was studying in the UI Main Library when Pace approached him and accused Stewart of making too much noise. After Pace allegedly threatened Stewart, Stewart left the library and Pace followed.

In the parking lot west of the library, the suit said, Pace struck Stewart in the face several times, breaking and cutting Stewart's nose. In the altercation Stewart broke his finger, according to the suit.

Stewart was treated at the UI Hospitals for his injuries, the suit said.

The suit, claiming Stewart suffered great pain, physical disability, inconvenience and continuing medical expenses, asks for "reasonable and proper" compensation for Stewart's injuries and court costs.

An alleged attack in a local tavern last December resulted in a suit Monday charging the tavern owner with racial discrimination and negligence. Another Iowa City man was also sued as the alleged attacker.

The suit, filed by Jerry Bokassa, charges that Richard Corcoran, owner of The Shamrock tavern, 525 Gilbert St., allowed Bokassa, who is black, to be "bullied and harassed" by white patrons. Further, it said Corcoran was

### Courts

negligent in failing to protect Bokassa from an attack and for failure to expel John Jenks, 806 S. Gilbert St., as the alleged perpetrator of the attack.

The suit stated that about midnight Dec. 27, 1979, Bokassa was playing pool in The Shamrock when he was allegedly attacked by Jenks and pinned to the pool table. Jenks was pulled off Bokassa by bystanders and Bokassa left the bar.

Twenty minutes later Bokassa returned to the tavern with two policemen and as he entered, the suit said, Jenks punched him in the face. It was stated in the suit Jenks had been drinking.

The suit claims Bokassa suffered facial injuries, disfigurement, mental anguish and lost earnings as a result of the alleged attack.

Bokassa is seeking compensation for injuries and punitive damages from both Corcoran and Jenks in the suit.

A Solon Community School District bus driver was acquitted Monday in District Court on an assault charge involving a student being pushed into lockers at the school on Sept. 11, 1979.

Judge Ansel Chapman found Dave Hartl of Mt. Vernon not guilty in an appeal ruling. Hartl had been found guilty and fined \$75 on March 5 in magistrate court.

Chapman ruled that Hartl had not grabbed student Scott Coghlan "in anger for the simple purpose of inflicting corporal punishment." He said Hartl, also a teacher at the school, was entitled to take reasonable action to enforce normal conduct.

Coghlan filed an assault charge after Hartl had attempted to "muscle" the student to the principal's office. Hartl allegedly confronted the youth after Coghlan made a "vulgar gesture" toward Hartl.

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# English classes ease culture shock

By VIDA BRENNER  
Staff Writer

College work is difficult for American students, but it is even harder for foreign students who must adjust to a different language and culture.

"Many of our students come from cultures where the ways of thinking and writing are so different from ours," said Peggy Anderson, coordinator of the English as a Second Language program. "Even learning to use a library is different here."

"The foreign student may never have gone into the stacks to get his own books," she said. "He may have used a system where he wrote the title of the book he wanted and the librarian had someone find the book and bring it to him."

IN SOME cultures, students do not seek help from professors on an informal basis, Anderson said. And in some cultures a "guest" is given special considerations that are not given to foreigners here.

Teachers in the ESL program in the Department of Linguistics are trained to teach English and to deal with cultural adaptations and the hostilities that can build up for foreign students.

The Department of Linguistics operates two service programs to help foreign students with English. Each semester about 65 students take credit courses in oral and written English.

The non-credit Iowa Intensive English Program, 20 hours per week of intensive classroom instruction, is offered for students who plan to enroll in college or who have conditional college admittance.

THE CREDIT courses in the ESL program include conversation, pronunciation and oral skills, a writing course using short essays to help find and correct grammatical errors, a writing course to prepare students for rhetoric and research, a listening comprehension course

for those enrolled in lecture classes and a reading course dealing with inferences.

"If we could catch the problems early, it might slow down the student in his advancement in his degree program, but in the long run it will make the student and professors happier," Anderson said. "Our interest is to make the student ready to follow his degree program successfully."

To be admitted to the UI, a foreign student must score at least 480 on the Test Of English as a Foreign Language, although some departments may set higher scores.

"PEOPLE in fields like science, math and engineering perform adequately when they have lower TOEFL scores than those in fields like literature and journalism where writing is crucial," said Ellen Broselow, assistant professor of linguistics and director of ESL.

After the student has been admitted, he or she checks in with the Office of International Educational Services. "If his score is below 550 we recommend an English language evaluation by the Linguistics Department," said Sally Baldus of the OIES office.

This recommendation is sent to the student's academic advisor and "at that point it is up to the department if the student takes courses in English," Baldus said.

Most of the foreign students are in the science field and most are graduate students who are not required to take English courses.

ONLY UNDERGRADUATES with scores below 550 must take English courses before they can register for rhetoric. "So the system can break down at this point," Broselow said.

"Graduate students resist taking English courses because if they take English classes they can get out of sequence in their academic work," Baldus said. "Some advisors don't think the students need to take English courses, and the students may not realize problems exist un-

til the courses start, and then it is too late." Another problem is that TOEFL is a written test. It does not evaluate spoken English abilities or test comprehension of a lecture.

"There is no way of knowing a student's speaking ability without a letter of recommendation from his native country," Broselow said.

"The foreign student must go through a transition from English as spoken with a definite foreign accent to English as spoken by Americans," Anderson said. "And that's one reason why we need qualified people teaching English in foreign countries."

A 1974 study of TOEFL as a predictor of English proficiency showed that of those students recommended for additional work in English, most needed help in pronunciation, followed by aural comprehension and written composition.

THE REPORT also concluded that more students need help in English than are currently seeking it.

In 1975 the ESL program was expanded from one course to six on the recommendation of the Foreign Student Committee. The program is tailored to the needs of the foreign students who have English skills at different levels and also to developing a program to train teachers in ESL, said Robert Wachel, chairman of the Linguistics Department.

American ESL programs were modified after World War II because soldiers and other military personnel had to learn foreign languages. Linguists focused on the whole concept of teaching foreign languages.

Linguists have noticed that "some people are not good language learners. Some people never seem to become fluent in a language. It doesn't seem to be related to intelligence," Wachel said.

"MOST PEOPLE have no idea how much of yourself you give up to be immersed in a foreign

language. It is both fatiguing and threatening," he said.

"It is so easy to find friends of your own nationality and retreat into the foreign enclave you establish for yourself in your room or apartment," Wachel said. "It is understandable behavior, although we can't allow the foreign students to duck the issue of learning a foreign language," he said.

A foreign student's inability to master English in his UI classes may be due to the English instruction he received in his native country.

"A student may have spent six years in English classes in his country, but his teachers may not have been able to speak English well," Wachel said. "The student may have learned enough to pass the TOEFL test, which has reading passages, multiple choice questions and a listening test. But the student may not have learned enough English to be fluent in speaking and writing."

The training of the ESL teacher is different from the training of someone who graduates with a degree in English education.

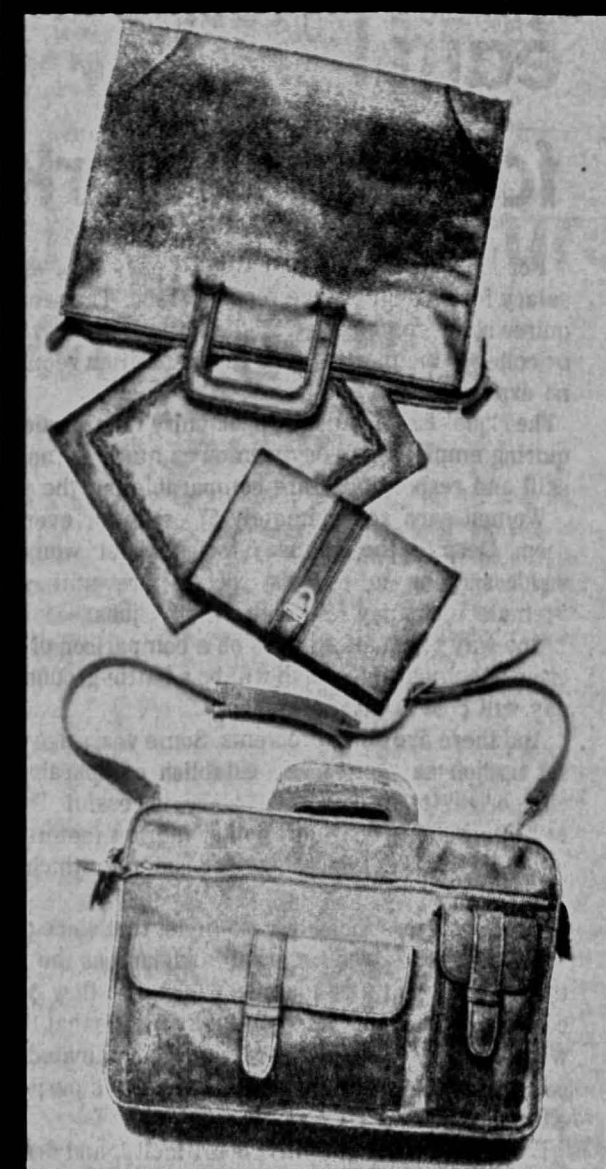
A teacher trained to teach English grammar to native English-speaking students depends on intuitive knowledge; he or she is not trained to teach the basics that native speakers learn while growing up.

ESL teachers cannot depend on their students' intuitive knowledge of English and must teach language basics.

"FOR EXAMPLE, the ESL teacher shows that 'Give John the book,' 'Give him the book,' 'Give the book to him,' 'Give it to the boy,' and 'Give it to him' are all possible English sentences," Wachel said. "But, 'Give the boy it' and 'Give him it' are not possible in English."

"There is so much meat in the learning of English," Anderson said, "and the teachers are also trained to deal with cultural adaptations and hostilities that build up."

## Graduation



## Prime rate falls; budget approved

By United Press International

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. led the way Monday in lowering the prime interest rate a full percentage point to 16 1/2 percent, reflecting lower short term interest rates in a stalling economy.

And in Washington, the Senate Monday night approved a \$613.1 billion budget for fiscal 1981 that forces the government to use President Carter's unpopular oil import fee to stay out of the red.

Record-high interest rates have been in a virtual talspin for the last three weeks following a peak in inflationary expectations. Businesses and consumers have sharply curtailed credit use, instead of borrowing and buying at any cost in the belief that everything will be more expensive tomorrow.

Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago and several other smaller banks followed Morgan's move to 16 1/2 percent.

The prime, which is the interest rate

banks charge top corporate customers for short term loans, was 20 percent last month and 11 1/2 percent last June.

Economists generally believe the recession began in March when the Federal Reserve, in trying to reduce the 18.1 percent annual inflation rate, widened its tight money policy with regulations sharply restricting credit growth.

AT THAT TIME, consumers radically changed their spending habits, as they slowed buying and began paying off existing debt at a faster rate. Up to their necks in high-interest, short-term debt as the recession began, businesses fled back to the bond market.

The Fed, apparently concerned about "overkill," recently began easing up by making more reserve funds available to banks for loans and by lifting the 3 percent surcharge it imposed on big borrowers from the discount window.

But loan demand continued to dwindle.

The federal funds rate — the interest banks charge one another for overnight loans of excess reserves — has dropped to around 10 percent from 20 percent at the end of March.

David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the prime may fall to about 14 percent by June.

But it is unlikely the Fed will ease up significantly on its tight credit policy until it sees lower inflation figures.

Nothing substantial has yet happened on the consumer level.

Mortgage rates last week began dropping from record high rates, but most economists agree it would be awhile before the average consumer even thought about home buying because, despite the drop, mortgage rates, too, are still high by historical standards.

THE 1981 BUDGET was passed although the Senate sent Carter a strong signal that it dislikes his new oil tax by not killing an amendment that

would make it easier to challenge the fee.

The fee will add 10 cents a gallon at the gas pumps. Without the fee, the Senate version of the budget would be \$100 million in deficit.

Anticipated revenues from the oil fee — estimated at about \$10 billion — had been earmarked for a tax cut on the condition the budget remains in balance.

The Senate, before passing the spending plan, 68-28, agreed by voice vote to increase the Postal Service subsidy by \$300 million. The subsidy had been trimmed to \$236 million by the Senate Budget Committee and cut altogether — \$836 million — by the House.

The action followed a 69-27 vote against a motion to kill the amendment. Its sponsor, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the additional money would allow continuation of Saturday mail delivery.

## Ten Democratic state chairmen urge Kennedy to end campaign

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ten Democratic state chairmen urged Sen. Edward Kennedy Monday to quit his race for the presidential nomination and allow millions of dollars in campaign funds to be used against Republicans.

Saying they feel the fight for the nomination is "effectively over," the Democratic chairmen of Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, New Mexico, Ohio, Texas and Washington state sent the Massachusetts senator a telegram saying:

"We make this request with the hope and expectation that you will continue to serve and provide leadership to our party for many more years."

Texas Democratic chairman Billy Goldberg, who wrote the telegram, said he and the other chairmen had concluded that Kennedy's effort is hopeless because there are 954 delegates still to be elected

and President Carter is only "some 150 to 175 delegates short" of the 1,666 he needs for the nomination.

"Senator Kennedy would need something in the neighborhood of 860 to 875 out of 954 and it's unrealistic," he said.

IN WASHINGTON, Kennedy press aide James Flug said "obviously they are all Carter people" who would like Kennedy to withdraw "so Mr. Carter can continue to avoid discussing and debating the issues."

He also said, "We know from around the country they tried for all 50 chairmen. It was not a very popular idea with the Democratic chairmen since they got only 10 to sign it."

Goldberg said the Carter-Mondale campaign made no suggestion that such a move be undertaken, but said national Democratic Chairman John White and Robert Strauss, Carter-Mondale cam-

paign manager, had been advised of the move several days ago.

"Is this a Carter-Mondale initiative? It is not," he declared. He said neither White nor Strauss was responsible "for the initiation of it or the preparation of it or any other phase of it."

GOLDBERG SAID Kennedy and Carter, under federal election laws, still can spend millions of dollars in the 17 states yet to hold primaries or caucuses, but, "We believe...that those funds could be best and the forces best utilized could be spent and work done against the Republicans rather than against each other."

"This is not a demand, it is a request," Goldberg said. "It is respectful. The language is quite clear and without apology. We want it clear that we have no animosity toward Senator Kennedy and wish him no ill will."

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## DI Classifieds bring results



RIVERFEST  
RUNNERS:

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All participating runners that did not receive Riverfest T-shirts on the day of the race can pick theirs up at the office of Student Activities at Iowa Memorial Union on Wednesday, May 14.

### What is Bio Resources?

Bio Resources is a plasma/serum center located adjacent to the University of Iowa campus at 318 E. Bloomington St. They opened their doors to the community in Nov., 1975. But what is a plasma center? Plasma, first of all, is the liquid portion of an individual's blood. Plasma and its products are needed in large quantities by the medical field, especially in the treatment of burn victims and hemophiliacs and ensuring the availability of immunoglobulins and standard testing sera. A plasma center then is a facility for the collection of plasma.

How is a plasma donation obtained? This is the procedure of Bio Resources. A donor relating in a lounge chair fills a bag of blood. A technician takes this unit to a centrifuge area where the blood bag is spun at 5,000 r.p.m., separating the heavier elements in the bag to the bottom of the bag—this includes red cells, the unit and is simply removed. The plasma is then placed in a bag as belonging to that individual through a five step process that leaves no room for error. When the cells are totally returned to the donor, the process is completely repeated for a second unit.

Bio Resources has a comprehensive program to ensure the good health of all donors. Prior to an initial donation, each person between the ages of 18 and 64 is examined by a physician at the Center's expense. The first visit will take approximately two hours, with each subsequent visit lasting between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 hours. Each donor is paid in cash after each donation.

The center accepts appointments Monday and Wednesday 10:45 to 12:30 and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 8:45 to 5:30. Individuals wishing more information should free to call 351-0148.

## BIO-RESOURCES

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112 E. College

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AT

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Book buy hours: 9-5 until May 16th



# Will there be equal pay for equal work?

For a Secretary I position, the UI pays \$568, which is less than the salary for a maintenance repair person. The secretarial position requires some combination of clerical experience, secretarial training or college; the maintenance repair position requires no training and no experience.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is considering requiring employers to pay women as much as men when their effort, skill and responsibility are comparable but the jobs are different.

Women earn approximately 57 cents for every dollar earned by men. Despite the feature stories about women coal miners or welders, jobs in today's society are still sex-segregated and "female" jobs pay less than "male" jobs.

One way to equalize pay is on a comparison of job categories. The issue of comparable worth will be a battle-ground because equalizing pay will cost billions of dollars.

And there are other problems. Some years ago the UI attempted to set up job categories and establish comparable pay within those categories. It was only moderately successful. The UI originally planned to eliminate consideration of market factors; in the final determination, market factors were considered, which undercut the entire effort.

Market factors mean, for example, that since plumbers earn more than secretaries (the "market" determines the "worth" of the job) the UI could not hire plumbers for what they pay secretaries. But considering market factors actually means that the inequity between what "society" pays workers in male-dominated jobs versus what it pays workers in female-dominated jobs is perpetuated rather than eliminated.

Despite the cost, despite the difficulty, and despite the hassle, the EEOC must begin the effort to equalize pay for equal (not just the same) work. That also means not perpetuating the problem by considering market factors, which today actually means institutionalizing discrimination.

Some day the city of Denver may no longer be able to pay its plumbers more than it pays its nurses.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

# Few benefits from cancer insurance

Recently the House Select Committee on Aging released a report entitled "Cancer Insurance: Exploiting Fear for Profit." The committee's conclusions are: companies that sell cancer insurance use scare tactics; cancer insurance has very limited economic value for the buyer; people who want more insurance should expand their existing comprehensive health insurance, not buy policies that only insure against a single disease.

The conclusions are consistent with those of 25 studies or investigations of cancer insurance conducted since 1971 by state governments, federal agencies, newspapers and magazines.

Because of the enormous profits involved, in the last 10 years cancer insurance has become the fastest-growing line of insurance in the United States. Most health insurance companies return about 80 percent of the money they receive from premiums to the people they insure, but cancer insurers often return as little as 40 percent.

The House investigation uncovered evidence of widespread use of unethical sales tactics, especially by agents who sell to the elderly. Thirty-four states told the committee that insurance agents failed to identify themselves as salesmen when first contacting the elderly. Some agents said they were from Medicare or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and had come to help senior citizens with their problems.

The reported abuses include forgery, misrepresentation of the insurance policy, selling the client one policy and having her or him sign a different one, postdating applications to limit the period of coverage, selling policies that will never pay because the client already has too much insurance, and selling to clients who are medically ineligible for benefits.

Cancer insurance policies sell because the public is frightened of health care costs. The elderly are intimidated by agents who make cancer sound inevitable and then play on their fear of nursing homes, welfare and dependence on relatives.

Agents tell clients the cancer policies offer up to \$250,000 dollars worth of protection, but nationwide the average claim settlement is a little more than \$1,000. In Virginia, a man who accumulated \$12,000 in medical bills received only \$750 from his cancer insurance policy.

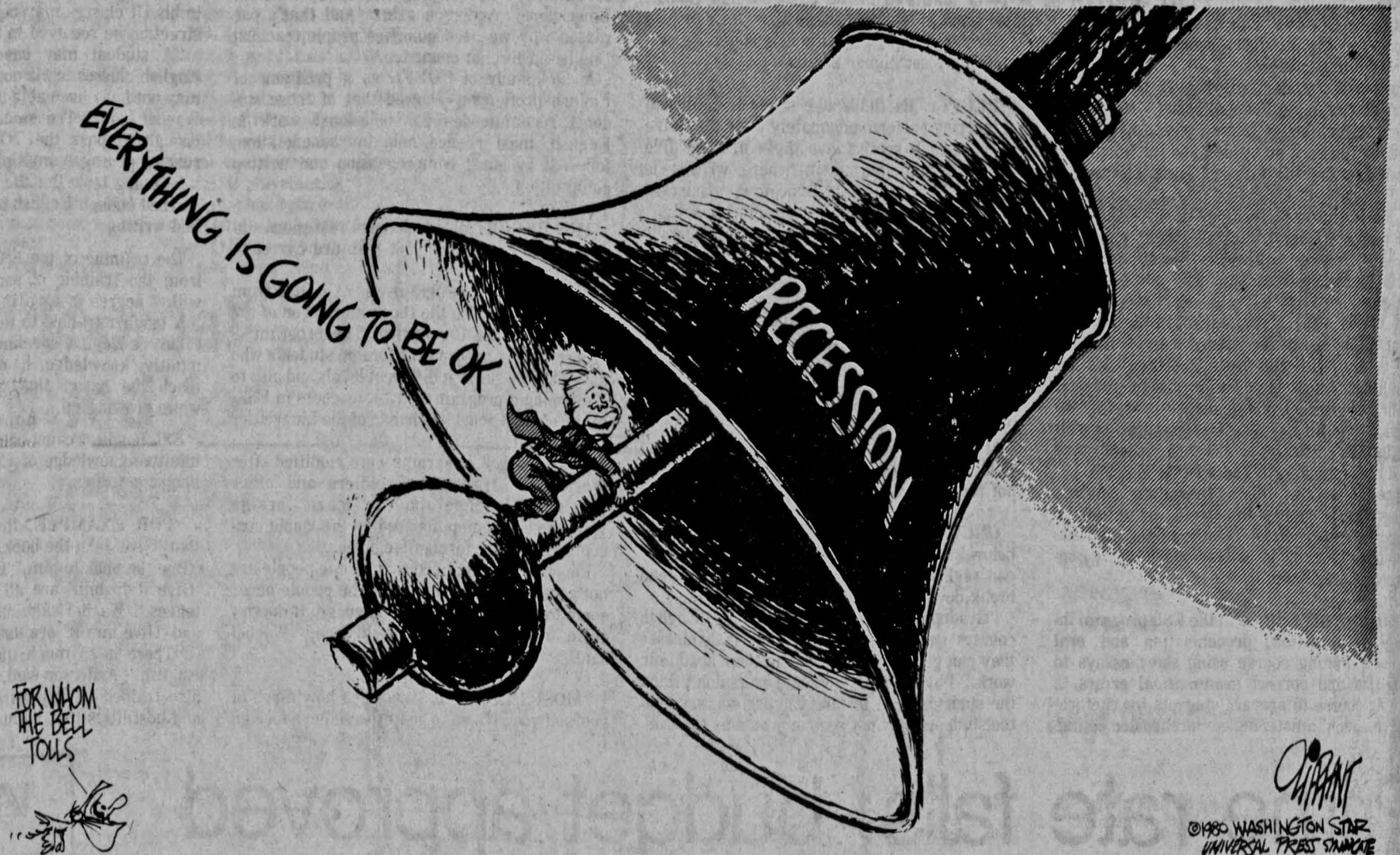
Congress should follow the recommendations of the committee report, which advocates tougher regulations for "dread disease" insurance policies.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, May 13, 1980  
Vol. 112, No. 195  
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# Viewpoints



# Master campaigner Carter does not play politics with issues

To the editor:

On May 4 I had the pleasure of reading one of the more ridiculous editorials ever published in The Des Moines Sunday Register. It concerned the Register's belief that President Jimmy Carter, "as a candidate, must divide his time between campaigning and governing, and seems incapable of guiding the country and running for president simultaneously." I could not disagree more!

As a matter of fact, I would argue that Carter has performed remarkably well on both accounts. It is obvious that he is a master campaigner — witness his come-from-nowhere victory in 1976 and the seemingly insurmountable lead he has over Senator Kennedy at this very moment. This latter development, moreover, is not the result of playing politics with the issues. Indeed, President Carter has managed to take such a commanding lead largely because the voters perceive just the opposite.

That is, the American people, regardless of what the polls say, have a certain trust in their president. This trust is based on his record, which boasts a string of policy decisions that were unpopular when he made them but that soon became accepted by the general populace.

It is a tribute to his leadership capabilities that President Carter got the Panama Canal treaties passed, restored diplomatic relations with China, forced the Arab-Israeli treaty, granted amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders, applied pressure on the aggressive Soviet Union, and patiently opposed the hawkish mood of America for six months during the Iranian crisis before finally deciding that it was time to act decisively.

...It is very refreshing to see the voters still voting for Jimmy Carter. It is very promising that the American people recognize that he has presided over their country during a very chaotic period where there is no proof that anyone else would have done any better. As a matter of fact, I tend to interpret the continued support for President Carter as continued faith in his leadership capabilities.

Finally, it is clear to me that Jimmy Carter is the best and most qualified man Americans could elect in 1980. His four years of experience give him an edge on anyone else (with the obvious exceptions of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford). Also, in a second Carter administration, the president would not be concerned with political considerations and could thus apply himself to the problems of the day without having to worry about charges of "playing politics."

Carter is the man for the job and as such is very right in seeking a second term as our president. For as the Register says, "It would be in the best interest of the nation he loves so dearly."

Bill Perkins

## Energy

To the editor:  
Julie Vorman's article on the UI Energy Conservation Committee (DI,

## Letters

May 7) has left some readers with a misimpression regarding the committee's ranking of priorities for energy cutbacks and the circumstances and manner in which this ranking is to be implemented.

Contrary to what the first two paragraphs of the article suggest, the Main Library has a higher priority than administrative offices.

The article does not distinguish between the two ways in which electricity can be cut off. The first of these is an automatic tripping device, which goes into operation in the rare event that there is an emergency outage which demands an instantaneous, short-term cutback. Under these circumstances, the first buildings to lose electricity are the library and the Old Armory. This is so because all other trunk lines drawing similar or greater loads supply electricity to buildings with higher priorities than the library research facilities. Should there be a cutback, however, the committee's ranking of priorities calls for a restoration of electricity to the library by means of a second system of electricity regulation.

This second system operates both manually and by computer. If the power plant staff can anticipate an overload, and if they have enough lead time, they can phase out parts of the campus electrical system in accordance with the priorities established by the committee. In such a case, the library would not be the first building to have its electricity cut back, and hopefully partial cutbacks around the campus would prevent total shutdowns in any building. In the case of a cutback by the emergency tripping device, this second system would be employed to phase out electrical service in specific low priority areas and to restore service in higher priority areas, e.g., the library.

So the major problem is the emergency outage. There are several solutions to the problem. One is the construction of a new power station on the west side of campus. This is one or two years away, but it will greatly reduce the possibility of overload. Two other solutions are the extension of the computerized system of phasing out low priority areas and the installation of emergency power sources for high priority areas that constitute a small part of the load on trunk lines that feed mainly low priority areas. The implementation of these two latter solutions depends in part upon the UI's receipt of funds for energy conservation. However, in the present emergency, they were deappropriated and reappropriated for fiscal year 1981-82.

Until such a time as the above mentioned solutions are implemented, those of us whose work, study or research takes us to the Main Library will have to hope that there are no emergency outages, make known the problems that they create if they happen, and remind and encourage our friends, colleagues, and departments to aid, abet, and practice energy conservation.

George Nickelsburg  
Chairman, subcommittee for load-shedding priorities

## Disco

To the editor:

I read with great interest your series on the demise of disco since I am a member of the growing group who believes that disco sucks. Unfortunately, while applauding the articles' premise, I must object to certain statements contained therein.

My main bitch is promulgation of the misinformed opinion that new wave is a "protege" of disco. New wave was born out of the punk rock movement in England, at about the same time disco began here in America. The two musical forms are fundamentally different and ideologically opposed.

New wave retains the perceptive political anger and rebellion expressed in punk, but has polished the sound with more proficient musicians and technicians. Consider the obvious improvement and growth expressed by new wave bands such as Elvis Costello, the Clash, Joe Jackson, Talking Heads and Blondie when they are compared to the punk vanguard of the Sex Pistols, the Stranglers, X Ray Spex and the Vibrators.

Disco, with its characteristic steady, droning beat and vapid one verse lyricism, is finally headed for the dead-end graveyard of supermarket muzac. Disco didn't even reach puberty, much less give birth.

Thus, to spread an off-hand, unfounded opinion that "new wave just takes a disco beat and adds some really bizarre lyrics to it" slurs a movement that seeks to educate people through music that economic oppression and injustice are being committed every minute of every day. Talking Heads perhaps sums it up best in "Life During Wartime," a song about living and fighting in the underground movement: "This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around."

M.K. Brown

## WRAC

To the editor:

What would the Women's Center have in Keith Gorman as a member of its Advisory Board? A man with a small ego who has a huge chip on his shoulder and a lot of spite towards women and the women's movement. Gorman has been draining the energies of feminists in this town for the last two years with his self-serving insistence that women include him in their every endeavor because he is one of those terribly endearing "liberated" men.

Paula Klein

## Hard life

To the editor:

It's a hard life for a white boy in Iowa City. Some of us forget how tough it can be. We owe a vote of thanks to Ski Club president Gordon Gates, whose eloquent letter (DI, May 7) reminded us that "it is very apparent that for those of us who

are not members of some minority, there is very little for us to belong to and participate in except sports and rec clubs." I thought I'd pass on to Gordon a few ideas that have helped me and many other white boys get through our years in this center of anti-white discrimination.

Some whites I know frequent seedy bars downtown where minorities are seldom seen. I've heard that special deals are offered to those patrons who wear cowboy hats, and few minorities are that hard up for a drink.

Many Iowa City whites attend classes at the UI, where they are seldom bothered by the presence of more than one or two minority students. (Evidently, the word about Iowa City as a sweet life for minorities hasn't increased their enrollment much.) While there are a few courses designed for minorities, as a history graduate student I can recommend a number of offerings where minority culture seldom intrudes. Let me suggest any European history course (unless of course Jews are a problem for you).

Since the senate funded over 60 groups this year, only five of which were for Black or Chicano students, let me suggest joining some of these. Besides the 15 sports clubs, white boys (and others) would be more than welcome to help out the Crisis Line, aiding students in serious trouble. How about IPIRG, helping to deal with issues like testing, nuclear power and others that affect us all? What about the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, unless you're planning to be one of the first ski troops sent to Afghanistan.

Why not run for the student senate itself? Outside of the two minorities, the other 19 winners in this year's election were white. Seems like a golden opportunity to me.

Seriously, Gordon, when we of the New Wave ran in that election, we said our priority for funding would be groups that serve the interest of students beyond their own membership. We include minority organizations within that, since we feel that maintaining diversity among the student body benefits us all. While still a minority ourselves on the senate, we feel we have had some success in carrying out that priority, despite having to pay for the debts run up by the old senate.

One other thing, Gordon: Your letter claims that "the ultimate essence of all sports is to develop the ability to work with team members productively towards the realization of a common goal"; it seems to me this could be done in any of the other organizations I've mentioned. The "ultimate essence" of sports would be physical fitness and fun. I hope you and your friends in the sports clubs can have both this year on the \$10,000 the senate did vote to give you.

Bruce Hagemann  
UISAC president

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

## The Daily Iowan

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# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,  
May 13, 1980

# Op-ed

## I.C. record with racism, sexism

By ROBERT V. MORRIS

The past school year of 1979-80 in Iowa City has been one that will stand out in the history of this city. For the first time in Iowa City, every major aspect of this city (business, city government, and public schools) has been involved in conflicts involving charges of racism and sexism.

What caused these conflicts? What has been done about them? What does the future hold for Iowa City?

The first major issue was the sexual discrimination charge by Linda Eaton, an Iowa City firefighter, against the

### Guest opinion

city red tape where they have been for over six months. Like the Eaton case — the conflict rages on.

In the midst of the Woodfield's incident, City Counselor Carol deProse lost her seat — largely because of great apathy on the part of students to vote her in again. The result of her loss has had a detrimental effect on Iowa City's black and "concerned" white community. Apathetic voters were obviously not aware of the effect deProse's loss would have on city government and the community. Her loss gave way to a "conservative" majority which has been uncompromising ever since.

AT A SUNRISE breakfast sponsored by the city Human Rights Commission (part of city government) to promote racial harmony, then Mayor Robert Vevea (who is still on the council) failed to show up even though he was supposed to address the large crowd of blacks and whites. Strange behavior by our city's chief official.

Also late during the summer in 1979, a branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was formed in Iowa City. This new branch of a 71-year-old, 900,000 member national organization quickly became the largest promoter of racial interaction and equality ever to occur in Iowa City. This interaction united many blacks and whites in Iowa City like never before and the group has become intensely involved in the conflicts that are tearing at the community.

Early this year the Iowa City Community School District was investigated by the NAACP. This investigation led to a broad racial discrimination complaint filed with the state Civil Rights Commission by the NAACP. Also, School Superintendent David Cronin was named in a racial and sexual harassment complaint filed with the state commission by an Iowa City teacher of 11 years, Marion Coleman.

NOT MUCH later City Manager Neal Berlin fired popular Human Rights Department Director Patricia Brown for reasons that are suspect. Brown has responded with legal action.

The NAACP has announced that it is conducting an investigation into federal contract compliance and policies affecting minorities of the city.

Conflict moved to the UI when Student Senate budget cuts hit minority student groups. One group, the Voices of Soul, a black student gospel group, filed a complaint with the UI Human Rights Department alleging racial discrimination in funding.

All these cases continue to rage on. These incidents all indicate that Iowa City is not the "model" community that many think it is. They also indicate that not only is racism and sex-



After a council meeting June 26, 1979, more than 15 persons picketed the entrance to Woodfield's bar. The picketers did not stop people from entering the bar, but said they wanted to inform persons entering the disco about the controversy.

ism very present in Iowa City but also firmly entrenched in many powerful areas of this city. These incidents were brought out because some people had the guts to stand up and fight for justice and their rights against a more obscure, more complex and at the same time more vicious form of racial and sexual prejudice.

WHAT WILL happen in Iowa City in the future in this regard? We will see a large "escape" from Iowa City by many people who support or maintain the racially and sexually insensitive attitudes and policies as the fire grows hotter, if current injustices remain. It will be like rats deserting a sinking ship.

We will see no let-up by people seeking racial and sexual equality even in the face of increasing resistance from many of those in powerful positions.

If there is not an all-out pursuit of justice by organizations and individuals in these increasingly conservative '80s, we will create a situation that will be detrimental for all people in this community, black and white, student or non-student, male or female.

I hope more people will come forward and make a stand.

Robert Morris is a UI political science major. He is president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP.

### Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

## Mudslinging, composure and the GOP debate

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

### Analysis

Wishing the mothers of Iowa a happy Mother's Day is a nice gesture, but it's a horrible way to start a candidate debate. On Sunday, Republican U.S. Senate candidate and 3rd District Rep. Charles Grassley did just that, and the Mother's Day greeting was hardly a smooth transition to the verbal attack that followed.

Grassley sharply criticized primary opponent Tom Stoner, a Republican businessman from Des Moines, for running a "gutter-type" campaign full of "innuendos" and spending "his time and money attacking his opponent."

There is some debate as to whether the Stoner campaign is a product of the gutter.

The Stoner campaign philosophy has been to put Grassley on the defensive, make him explain some votes that don't jibe with his otherwise conservative voting record, and to increase Stoner's own popularity in the state. As the campaign for the June 3 primary vote has progressed, Stoner has hesitated less and less to attack Grassley, who he has accused of "flip-flopping" on congressional votes, failing to explain those votes as well as failing to represent the views of Iowans.

FOR MOST OF the campaign, the Grassley staff successfully countered the attacks by saying nothing — support for Grassley runs far and deep, they said, and Stoner couldn't possibly dent what was already a solid block of hard-line Grassley supporters.

But then the polls, which had supported the Grassley campaign's "far and deep" theory, showed more voters turning to Stoner or saying they were undecided. The Stoner campaign smelled blood, and the verbal assault, which before the had been aimed for the most part toward Democratic Sen. John Culver, was fired more and more at Grassley.

Stoner presented the "chronicle of inconsistency," a critique of a number of Grassley votes in the House that Stoner

says (with the obvious advantage of hindsight) he would have voted differently on. The Grassley temper erupted, spurring a volley of what Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad called "mudslinging" and what Grassley's campaign manager, Bob Bradsell, has called "one of the most vicious ... campaigns in Iowa history."

BUT THE Stoner campaign's pursuit may have gone too far when Stoner tried to connect Grassley with the Trilateral Commission because of a \$150 contribution from the Chase Manhattan Bank Political Action Committee. The commission is a group of leading politicians and businessmen who some fear want to form a world government. Stoner's claim baffled both Stoner and Grassley supporters, who feel there is no possible connection between the commission and Grassley.

Grassley attempted to continue the volley on Sunday night's debate, but Stoner, somewhat surprisingly, refused to fire back.

Grassley is given a slight edge in the polls. But there is still a large number of undecided independents, and a good performance in a high profile setting, such as a statewide candidate debate, might sway enough votes for victory. After Sunday's debate, both campaigns thought their candidates had the better performance.

BRADSELL conceded that "if anything, Chuck was more nervous — Stoner did appear calmer. But," he said, "I thought Chuck was more specific — better on the issues."

Rich Galen, Stoner's press aide, said the Stoner camp "was very pleased" with the debate. Stoner, he said, was not as vague as Grassley.

But both candidates were deliberately vague, as they have been throughout the year. In the debate Stoner's composure may have proved a better weapon than Grassley's attacks.

## Tie between endorsement and Murdoch loan denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Export-Import Bank president John Moore Monday denied a connection between the New York Post's re-election endorsement of President Carter and a low-interest loan to an airline owned by Post publisher Rupert Murdoch.

The Post publisher asked Moore for a \$290 million loan Feb. 19, just before Murdoch had a luncheon engagement with President Carter. In the 10 days between the luncheon and approval of the Eximbank loan, the Post endorsed Carter for re-election.

"I want to state firmly that in connection with this case no pressures of any kind have been brought to bear upon the bank or me by the president or any other person in the White House," Moore told the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee held the first of two hearings to investigate the loan to Ansett Airlines, an Australian airline recently purchased by Murdoch.

The Eximbank is an independent government agency designed to help finance American exports.

At the start of the hearing, Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "At this point there is no documented evidence that it (loan) was politically motivated."

The bank authorized the loan to Ansett, covering 65 percent of the purchase price of 18 Boeing jets at 8.1 percent interest.

Not only is the interest rate below the bank's 8.5 to 8.75 percent average, but the entire loan process took only 10 days. Normally, such a loan application would take three to four weeks.



Robert Morris

city for prohibiting her from nursing her child on her free time at the fire station. Despite a discrimination ruling by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, the city continues to fight the case. Attorney fees and back pay are now the subject of debate, one which continues to rage on.

ON JUNE 23, 1979 another incident occurred. Blacks were barred from entering Woodfield's disco, owned by Harry Ambrose and Daniel Lovetinsky. Seven complaints were filed with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. The commission eventually ruled that discrimination occurred and a four-month suspension for Woodfield's was handed down but later appealed by the owners to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department. No ruling has yet been made by the IBLC. The city later altered its stand and granted Woodfield's a new liquor license despite much opposition from the community. This was done in the face of a second group of complaints that are currently "bogged down" in

### A reprimand for attacking home births

The Columbus and Franklin County (Ohio) Obstetric and Gynecology Society has issued a motion advising physicians in Franklin County not to give pre-natal care to women desiring home births.

The recommendation comes dangerously close to a denial of rights: the rights of families to choose the location and type of

### On campus

birth they wish and the rights of physicians to treat women who desire an alternative.

Women should have the right to choose a home birth — a safe, planned and prepared alternative to a mechanized hospital birth.

The research which the Obstetric and Gynecological Society cites as evidence against home births claims a two-to-five times higher mortality rate for births occurring out of the hospital.

However, this study classifies all births — those occurring prematurely, unplanned or en route to the hospital — as home births. Obviously, a birth in a taxi on the way to the hospital is not the same as a planned and prepared one at home. As seen in its true light, the report is not valid.

—The Lantern, Ohio State University

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## MAY 1982

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# Bach VIII: one show mixed, one 'fine'

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Bach Festival VIII, the annual Baroque celebration sponsored by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City, presented two concerts of Bach's music this past weekend as a parting gift to its founder-conductor, Rosella Duerksen. The Saturday program was a mixed — in every sense of the word — evening of choral and orchestral selections; but Sunday's performance of the complete *Passion According to St. John* was undisputedly one of the finest the Chamber Singers have ever given.

In the first concert, both chorus and orchestra projected a strained and uneasy quality. Neither group seemed comfortable in Hancher; both were placed too far back on the stage, and the absence of an assisting sound shell diffused the overall sonority. Balance was a problem, the instruments overwhelming the choir at points and then failing, in certain of its own passages, to control the hall. Clapp Hall has many problems as a performance space, but I felt that the choir, in particular, would have felt more at home there.

**THE PROGRAM** was a mixed blessing as well. Why, with the entire spectrum of Bach's works from which to choose, is it necessary to repeat some of these works? I'm not talking about the one-movement Cantata 50, which has become a Bach Festival tradition, but about other choices: Both orchestral offerings — the D minor violin concerto and the third suite —

## Music

have been heard here, and not all that long ago (1973 and 1976, respectively); and so, for that matter, has the *Passion* (1973 and by Cornell College in 1977), though the splendor of the performance goes far toward justifying its repetition.

The concerto was played, cleanly and competently but not especially brilliantly, by William Preucil Jr., a 22-year-old Indiana University graduate recently appointed concertmaster of the Nashville Symphony. The transcription of the well-known harpsichord concerto was fresh and interesting, though some of the harmonics and double-stop writing were questionable. Conductor Don Th. Jaeger's aggressive tempos accentuated the work's bold unison statements, and the whole had a welcome energy and directness.

**EACH OF THE** seven movements (one for each verse of the chorale) of *Christ lag in Todesbanden*, the Good Friday cantata, allows one or two of the four choral sections its moment to shine. Duerksen conducted with her usual professionalism; the brief, bleak *sinfonia*, the equally grim and compact second stanza, the delicate *gigue* setting of the sixth verse and the final rich chorale statement were noteworthy moments in a musically thorough performance.

The suite had much to recommend it, but its overture, lacking both a necessary breadth in the introduction and lightness in the fugue, got off to an unconvincing start. My own favorite movement is not the Air, lovely as it is (and played with a beautiful purity by the violins), but the spirited and charming *Gavotte*. The trumpets, in this work and Cantata 50, were notable.

**CELLIST JANOS** Starker, in a special guest appearance, performed the third of the solo cello suites with his customary intelligence and clarity. The thoughtful, exploratory sarabande and cheerful *bourees* were especially nice. Though his cerebral approach is somewhat cool, it was in this context refreshing.

Back on the home ground, Clapp Hall, the Bach Festival participants sounded on Sunday like a different group. In the more than capable hands of guest conductor Thomas Dunn, music director of Boston's Handel and Haydn Society, the St. John *Passion* received the kind of performance that amply rewards the months of rehearsal it requires. From its restless, troubled opening, belying the assurance of its text, to the simple dignity of the last chorale, Bach's royal score transcended its mediocre poetry to become a living statement of faith.

**DUNN WAS** blessed, in this performance, by an excellent roster of soloists, including not one

but two fine tenors: Waldie Anderson as the Evangelist (a role thick with dramatic and musical difficulties) and Glenn Siebert. Soprano Martha Sheil was her usual warm and lyrical self; alto Susan Sacquittne's clean, direct sound was equally lovely; bass Wayne Mitchell was an acceptable Pilate. I was glad that baritone John van Cura, who has the most exalted part (Jesus) with the least to do (14 lines) got to sing one full aria, since his rich voice deserves better than the brief bits of Christ's dialogue. The overall diction was more than commendable.

**THE FOUNDATION** of the work, though, is unquestionably the chorus, and it delivered a performance to remember. As the hysterical, bloodthirsty mob, it cut through the orchestral violence with vivid intensity; and its collective sound in the glorious, intricate harmonies of the chorales was deeply affecting.

At the conclusion of both concerts, Duerksen received well-deserved standing ovations for the 16 years of musical service she has donated — as director of the Chamber Singers, co-founder of the Bach Festival and music director at First Presbyterian Church — to the Iowa City community. The City Council, in a touching if quixotic gesture, proclaimed Saturday a day of appreciation for a woman who has left three strong community musical institutions where none existed before.

## PBS to air program despite Saudi protest

UPI — Over the objections of the Saudi Arabian government and the Mobil Oil Co., most of the nation's Public Broadcasting Service television affiliates went ahead with plans to air the controversial "Death of a Princess" program Monday.

PBS was feeding the British-made movie to about 240 public TV stations. The film, which has also sparked domestic viewer protest, is part of the "World" series of programs produced by WGBH-TV in Boston. Seven PBS stations decided not to carry it.

The film is the dramatized story of the execution of a 19-year-old Saudi princess and her commoner lover for adultery in 1978. She was shot by a firing squad and he was beheaded. The story is seen through the eyes of a British journalist investigating the executions.

In a closed-circuit, in-house broadcast to PBS affiliates Monday, network president Lawrence Grossman assured the stations the program would be aired despite pressures not to.

**GROSSMAN ALSO** told the affiliates he replied Monday by letter to Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher that the film will be offered as scheduled Monday night "as one part of public television's ongoing examinations of the major issues in the Islamic world."

## Burton

again offered his services to the local Republican organization and began working for young Davenport businessman Jim Leach, who eventually upset liberal Democrat Ed Mezvinsky. Burton worked full-time for Leach's successful 1976 campaign while still a junior in high school, and soon found himself a staple in "the Leach Mafia."

Last spring Burton, Benita Dilley and Kevin Gruneich revived the UI chapter of the College Republicans, which had languished for several years. At the first meeting, only two new people showed up. Now, he said, membership totals about 150. (About 30 attend meetings.)

The group, which suggested and helped organize Sunday's Stoner-Grassley debate, is still growing. "There's a lot more Republicans than those who admit it," he said. "A lot are still embarrassed to say so."

**YET THE IMAGE** of the party, especially on campus, is a problem. The new GOP slogans are, "We give a damn" and, "Vote Republican — for a change."

"We're changing the image from anti-people and pro-big business to 'We care about people,'" Burton said. The members of UI Republicans, he said, tend to be moderates: "There's a definite difference between us and the ones rattling swords and yelling 'Kill the Commies.'" Burton considers Reagan "too reactionary," and wishes the ultraconservative front didn't take so much of the limelight. "People get the wrong impression when they see Jepsen or Grassley riding around saying 'Wipe out welfare,'" he said.

During the peak of the campaign season, Burton spends little time in Iowa City. Last August, he joined the Bush campaign as a field worker, going to "oodles" of county dinners and raking

up support for his candidate.

"I'D TALK about George Bush — of course then it was 'George Who?'" Burton was then only 18 and many times "the only one there without gray hair." He added, "A lot of people are a little wary when a little kid comes to play."

But at age 19, Burton is a seasoned politico. By now he's spent thousands of hours addressing envelopes, on the phone, eating barbecued chicken and speaking in tiny Iowa burrs. In six months last year, he put 25,000 miles on his car. Now finishing up the spring semester at the UI, he's still putting in 40-hour weeks for the GOP. On campus, he said, it takes "twice as much work for half the results."

So what's it all for? For one thing, Burton believes in the party. He subscribes to the basic philosophy that government participation in the lives of citizens should be minimal. He believes that U.S. defense should be stronger. He believes that government spending should be reduced. But mostly, Burton simply finds politics a lot of fun.

"I LOOK AT it like a big game," he said. "It's more serious than a game, but that's what it is." Sometimes, there's a tinge of glamour in the game, as when Burton spent three days last fall escorting George Bush and a few aides around Iowa in his Ford LTD.

"No one else on campus has had a chance to travel with someone who might be the president of the United States," he said. And his campaign work paid off: After the Iowa caucuses, he said, he got a call from a Bush representative offering him a job as head of Bush headquarters in Texas. Burton turned it down.

"I felt if I went down there I'd never come back," he said. "I had second

thoughts as soon as I hung up; I felt like kicking myself." The sacrifice was for a college degree. "I hate school, I really do, but I feel I have to get through it."

**NEVERTHELESS**, Burton doesn't let school put much of a crimp in his style. Last week, for example, he:

— Drew up and distributed an outline for the format of Sunday's Stoner-Grassley debate, which was broadcast by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network.

— Attended a meeting with 1st District Bush supporters.

— Organized and attended a Johnson County Republican spaghetti dinner.

— Went to Des Moines for a Bush strategy meeting.

— Spent all day Sunday at the Des Moines debate.

"Things have slowed down now," Burton said.

During the summers and falls, he works "seven days a week, 24 hours a day," and yet says that unlike some campaign workers, he insists on "a personal life" — that's what he calls the half-hour free time he says he takes at midnight. "You don't do it unless you're committed," he said. "Most people don't understand that" — his parents, registered independents, for instance. "They think I'm weird for doing what I do," he said.

Burton admits he's "ambitious," but he won't speculate on his future beyond Friday, when he'll travel to Wapello to speak to the Louisa County Republican Women, the first assignment of his summer job as a Leach constituent relations representative.

"You can't plan more than 24 hours in advance," he said. "Things change too quickly. Maybe the politicians will all die after a Ronald Reagan-disaster. You never know."

Continued from page 1

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## Firestone to pay \$500,000 fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has agreed to pay a \$500,000 fine — the largest ever assessed under a 1966 safety act — for failing to recall tires it knew could not meet government standards, the Transportation Department announced Monday.

The department said its National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigated both the Firestone 500 steel belted radial tires and a related tire line made by Firestone which is marketed under the "Primero" brand name.

The agency found that 400,000 of the company's radial 500 tires, sizes HR78-14 and HR78-

15 and 5,000 Primero tires, size GR78-15, were improperly manufactured and did not meet high-speed requirements set by the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, the department said.

The tires, produced in 1973 and 1974, were recalled by Firestone in early 1977.

**FIRESTONE** issued a statement saying it agreed to pay the fine to avoid expensive litigation.

"We agreed to this settlement today to avoid potentially expensive litigation and further unproductive use of company resources."

## Court decision weakens suspect's Miranda rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday laid down a new guideline for police interrogation, ruling 6-3 that an officer's casual comment does not necessarily violate Miranda rights even if it prompts a suspect to incriminate himself.

Under the high court's 1966 *Miranda* ruling, police must inform a criminal suspect he has the right to remain silent and may not question him until his lawyer is present.

Monday, the court majority cleared up years of dispute over the precise definition of interrogation, ruling: "The *Miranda* safeguards come into play whenever a person in custody is subjected to either express questioning or its functional equivalent.

"But, since police surely cannot be held accountable for the unforeseeable results of their words or actions, the definition of interrogation can extend only to the word or actions on the part of police officers that they should have known were reasonably likely to elicit an incriminating response."

The ruling came in a case from Rhode Island, where a suspect voluntarily led police to a murder weapon after an officer noted in his presence that the crime occurred near a school for retarded children, and commented:

"God forbid one of them might find a weapon with shells and they might hurt themselves."

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# Hettmansperger's jumbled world

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

My images have become metaphors for the process of thinking, changing and moving to new insights. They chart my experience with a language of visual equivalents and feedback to me as a way to explore and understand the nature of my reactions to the world.

—Sue Hettmansperger, UI assistant professor of art

The three examples of Sue Hettmansperger's "Location Series," part of "Faculty Exhibition 1980" at the UI Museum of Art, are at once familiar and disorienting, harmonious and chaotic. The viewer is given no consistent perspective: Broad planes tip at conflicting angles; ropelike forms snake through, over and under; narrow planks jut into and through the frame at precarious angles; background and foreground become confused. One drawing is divided in the middle as if by a wall, a bunker or a cataclysmic fracture. The forms at first glance seem jumbled, but they quickly create their own orientation, make their own sense.

"I like the sense of randomness and yet order in that randomness," says Hettmansperger, who teaches drawing in the School of Art.

## Faculty exhibition 1980

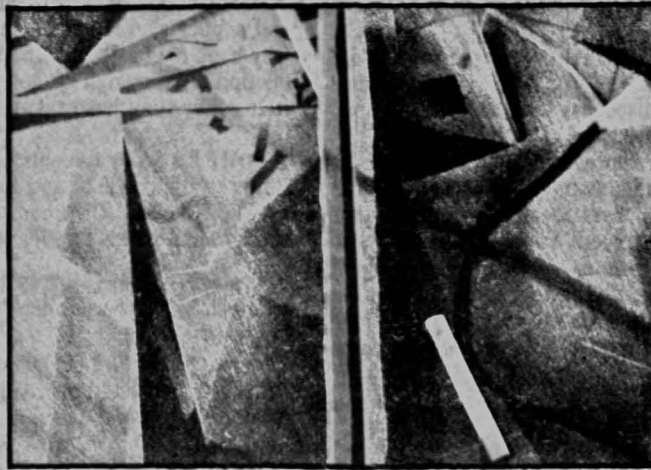
The randomness and order speak her response to the world, reflect her background and experiences and embody her ideas.

HETTMANSPERGER identifies specific influences and interests that influence her artistic approach and provide tangible reference points for appreciating her work. "I've been influenced by navigation charts because I creased on sailboats," she says. "I got really interested in the visual aspects of charts and how they use marks on a two-dimensional plane and an altered scale and they refer to a different scale in the real world, a different kind of location."

Hettmansperger intends that viewers examine her drawings as a sailor would scan the chart of a perilous passage. "When you read a chart, you read it slowly, you read it as a journey and you can't fixate on the whole thing at once because there's too much information. You use it as a way of finding your way around," she says.



Sue Hettmansperger (left) and a work called Location Series No. 4.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

One of her drawings in the exhibition is intentionally long, to force the viewer to work slowly through rather than attempting to take the drawing as a unit.

HER EXPERIENCE of growing up in the American Southwest and then leaving that part of the country also figures consistently in her recent work. "The kind of light there and the space and the tension of not being there and feeling real close to that is a major motivating factor in my work," she says. "The tensions and splits down the middle of things has to do with that feeling of being displaced."

In addition to the abstract

forms, which speak metaphorically of her ideas and experiences in a general sense, Hettmansperger also uses what she calls "emblems," images that symbolize a specific concept or a place, and symbols adapted from Native American art in the region where she grew up. The title of one of the drawings in the exhibit, "Blue South—Yellow West," is derived from the Native American equation of certain colors with the directions.

BUT THE intentional expression of what she feels and understands about the world through set symbols and patterns does not sum up Hettmansperger's work. It is

for her, as it is necessarily for the viewer, also a learning experience — the expression of the search becomes its self a part of the search. The works may evoke an archetypal response that encompasses the collective meaning of the shapes they comprise, illuminating the path of discovery. "A specific place or feeling often underlies a piece from its inception; however, I may discover the connections between a seemingly chance configuration and its significance long after the making process," she says. "And it is that learning process that seems to be the thing I'm after."

## Coast-to-coast balloonists land in eastern Canada

MATANE, Quebec (UPI) — An American father-and-son team plopped their balloon Kitty Hawk into the Canadian wilderness Monday, making their five-day coast-to-coast odyssey the first in history.

Maxi Anderson, 48, of Albuquerque, N.M., and his son, Kris, 23, set down the 75-foot-tall helium balloon at 6:27 a.m. Iowa time on a small dot of meadow in dense timberland in Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula two miles south of Ste. Felicie on the St. Lawrence River.

A Canadian military helicopter aided the Andersons by blowing the balloon away from trees that could have hampered the landing.

About 14 feet above ground, Kris detonated an explosive charge to separate the gondola and the bag. The Andersons fell unhurt to the ground but the bag was shredded by trees.

"WE HAD A great time. We went a long way towards helping my dad accomplish his dream of going around the world in a balloon," said Kris, sitting in the back of a pickup truck that took them to the American consulate.

The younger Anderson said they didn't have much free time during the voyage, although he did manage to beat his father in three out of four games of backgammon.

On the approximately 2,800 mile journey from San Francisco, the Andersons suffered numbing below-zero temperatures and snow that iced the balloon, braved thunderstorms over Wyoming

and desperately fought winds trying to carry them far north.

Despite being more than 1,000 miles from their original destination of Kitty Hawk, N.C., the elder Anderson deemed it as great a success as his historic 1978 balloon flight on the Double Eagle Two across the Atlantic from the United States to France.

HAVING conquered land and water, Anderson now has another dream that will carry him beyond Earth's confines.

"Man always has his dreams and I guess the one that I have...is to lead the first mining expedition into space a few years from now," he said after landing.

"Man usually follows where he goes to search for raw materials. Canadians and Americans know that."

Anderson and his son knew Sunday they would never reach their destination at Kitty Hawk, where Wilbur and Orville Wright carried out the first successful heavier-than-air plane flight.

The pair had not eaten for two days because of air sickness. The 5 below zero temperatures were almost unbearable. The Andersons had reached a maximum altitude of 27,500-feet during their flight but in the final hours, the translucent Kitty Hawk glided 2,900 feet over dense forests. Brisk winds carried it briefly over northern Maine, then back into Quebec.

## Woman survives parachute failure

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A young woman skydiver whose parachute failed fell 7,500 feet into a cluster of pine trees was hospitalized Monday in fair condition, bruised but otherwise unhurt.

Police said Ila Zan Taylor, 20, of Pascagoula, Miss., was skydiving near a small airport Sunday, her parachute became tangled and failed to open properly. Eyewitnesses told authorities she landed in some pine trees.

Hospital officials said the woman suffered a sprained

ankle and bruises. It was her 32nd parachute jump.

Wyetta Hill, an eyewitness to the incident, said the woman's parachute opened, "but when it did it was all tangled up. I live next door to the airport and was watching them come down. They do it every weekend and we take the family outside to watch."

"You could hear it flapping in the wind. I looked up and saw that her chute wasn't going to open. Just before she hit the ground we went running that way toward the woods."

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## Liquor sales rise in Iowa despite slump

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sales of liquor, traditionally one of the most recession-resistant commodities, increased by \$3.9 million in the nine months ending March 31, an Iowa Beer and Liquor Control official said Monday.

Director Rolland Gallagher said skyrocketing sales of wine accounted for \$3.1 million of the increase over the same period a year earlier.

The agency does not have figures on beer sales, Gallagher said.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

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CONVENT	THE	WIND	...
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PIED	NOB	ARE	...
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## WANTED

for full-time position. Hours 9-5, Mon-Fri. Call 333-3442.

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secretary/assistant. Stable, reliable. Up to \$2000 per year. Call: 333-3442.

for growing fraternity. Ent. meals, phone, parking. Call: 333-3442.

**DAILY IOWAN** carriers for many Iowa City and beginning with the session, June 9th.

average 1/2 hour collections, no delivery by 7:30. Call: 333-3442.

interested call the D.I. Dept. before May 20, or call 354-1000.

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person for permanent part-time delivery work. Phone or write: Brau, Inc., 333-3442.

applications, many shifts. 2-5 p.m., Burger King. Call: 333-3442.

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## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**TRY** Dane's Half 'n' Half (chocolate and vanilla) Soft-Serve cones. Try Dane's Frozen Yogurt at Dane's Drive-In Dairy, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. daily. 1 mile west on Highway 1.

## GARDENING

**LAWN** mowing and trimming. Hedges, shrubs, and trees. Cleaned up and hauled away, reasonable. Phone 331-3817.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** cat: Young, black female from N. Van Buren. Has flea collar with rabies tag and stitches on abdomen. Phone 337-3283-513.

## WHO DOES IT?

**FATHER'S DAY** Gift: Artist's portrait. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525.

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 331-1229.

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

**THE MOLDY** SOLE makes CUSTOM SANDALS & slippers, shoes, among other things, and is now located in the Hall, above Oso's Drugs. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2996 for special (handicapped) arrangements.

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

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings, other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701.

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

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

**MOVING**, hauling jobs done with large van. Experienced, reasonable. 338-0446.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR** sale: Early 50's Gibson SJ guitar. Original finish and case. A classic Chuck Henderson dated it, and it lived with Greg Brown. Call 337-3542, afternoons.

**FENDER** Rhodes 73 electric piano, just tuned and voiced. \$600. 338-5820.

**FOR** sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition. \$151-9979 after 6 p.m.

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

**CHICKERING** Grand piano, good condition—plays well. \$4500. 338-0891-515.

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

## PETS

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

## LAND FOR SALE

**RED** River Valley Farm—624 acres and 580 acres. \$1250. Raising rice, soybeans or wheat. Owner financing. 904-567-2024-23.

## TYPING

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for resumes, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100, 338-8800.

**JERRY** N.Y. Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798.

**TYPING**, CALL BETWEEN 1-5 P.M. 331-4838.

**IBM** term paper, thesis, editing, SUI/secrarial school graduate. 337-5456.

**FAST**, professional typing; located above Iowa Book & Supply (222 Day Building); 351-4466 7 a.m.-4 p.m., 628-2508 after 4:30 p.m.; ask for Crystal.

**LARAE'S** Typing Service—Pica or elite—Experienced and reasonable. 628-8369.

needed, summer and fall. Call: 333-3442.

## BICYCLES

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

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE** for any worthwhile purpose; buyouts, operating capital, inventory, etc. Mr. Donald, (214)388-2635.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**RECORD** your favorite movies, TV programs, or summer picnics with JVC video cassette recorder and camera on sale at Advanced Audio, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383.

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDER** wanted to San Francisco area. Leave after June 1. Call 337-7715.

**WILL** need regular ride to Kirkwood College. Cedar Rapids, summer classes. Will split gas. Call Ann, 353-2450.

**RIDE** wanted to between Detroit and London, Ontario. May 17-24. Will share costs. Call 351-4819 after 5 p.m.

**RIDERS** wanted. From Iowa City to San Francisco on 5/19/80. Call 354-3174 after 6 p.m.

## MOTORCYCLES

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

**1975** Suzuki GT550. Electric start, slay bar, rack. Runs great, must sell. Call 351-0415 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

**1979** Suzuki GS 425E. Electric Start, windshield, rack. Perfect condition. 354-9073.

## AUTO SERVICE

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3866 evenings.

**TOP** dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metal. Free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage, 354-2112.

**4-SALE** 1974 VW Dasher wagon. Auto-inspected-FW drive. First offer over \$2000. Very clean. 628-5413.

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**1971** Volvo 144S, excellent condition, inspected. Mark (515)472-8177 days.

**4-SALE** 1974 VW Dasher wagon. Auto-inspected-FW drive. First offer over \$2000. Very clean. 628-5413.

**1976** Fiat 127, new battery, new tires, 1300. 354-9162 evenings.

**PARTS** for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7870.

**GOOD** home needed for 1975 Saab. 28 mpg, air, AM-FM stereo, Michelins. \$2350/offer. 354-4496.

**FOR** sale: 1949 Ford, 2-door, 36,000. \$1200, good condition. 338-3000 mornings.

**1978** Chevy Malibu. Maximum protection, deluxe comfort, excellent condition, low mileage, wholesale price \$2500, air-conditioning, 4-door, V-8, call 338-3248 or 338-6819.

**DODGE** Tradesman 200 window van, 318 V-8, best offer, 351-8523.

**1978** Chevy Chevette, 4-door, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. Call 351-3236, between 5-8 p.m.

**1978** Dodge van, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition, good mileage. Call 338-8870 after 5 p.m.

**1971** Pontiac Formula 350 firebird, AM-FM, cassette, air, snow tires, heart parts. 351-0786.

**1975** red Gremlin, AM-FM, 22 gallon tank. 351-0786.

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**TWIN-MATRESS**, almost new. \$30. Call Ruth 338-7765.

needed, summer and fall. Call: 333-3442.

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**BUNKBEDS** for sale. Oak, excellent condition, comfortable. \$100. Call 338-2451.

**CLARION** AM/FM car radio. Pioneer speakers. 337-7739, persistently.

**SOLID** oak buffet, good condition, 100" recliner \$300; bookcase; single bed. 337-7715.

**OWN** bedroom in two bedroom Seville Apartment, available May 20. 351-4608 or 353-4174, ask for Dale.

**MALE**, summer, fall option, air, block from bus, terms negotiable. 338-9050.

**TWO** to sublease bedrooms in house, close, on busline, \$107 plus 1/5 utilities. 338-3168.

**MALE** to share two bedroom house, \$80/month. June 1 summer or beyond. 337-5859.

**FEMALE** share 3 bedroom, own room. Very nice older house. Big front and back yard. \$125. 338-9698.

**SUMMER** roommate, own room, \$120 plus utilities. 337-6268.

**FALL**: Female roommate, own room, appliances, carpet, overlooks Hancher. Call 353-1453.

**FEMALE** grad student/professional to share 3 bedroom duplex, own room, washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, air, lots of room, on Corvallis busline. Call 354-2389.

**JULY-AUGUST** or summer, spacious, own bedroom/bathroom. \$145. 338-7043.

**1 or 2** females to share modern townhouse 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, garage, A/C, 15 minutes from hospital. \$180 own room. \$120 share room plus utilities, rent negotiable. 338-7386.

**FEMALE** share two bedroom duplex. \$120 plus utilities. May 17, 337-4682.

**AVAILABLE** May 15. Two rooms: summer and summer-fall option. A/C, parking, laundry, dishwasher, near Law Hospital. Music. 338-5576.

**ROOMMATE** summer/fall option. Close-in duplex, non-smoker preferred. \$82.50 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-2674.

**FALL/SUMMER** make needs someone to share rent & expenses in large modern two bedroom. 354-9467.

**SUMMER** roommate, male, non-smoker. \$110/month, 1/3 utilities, furnished. 353-1042.

**FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 338-7391.

**FEMALE** summer, fall option. Own bedroom, furnished, two bedroom apartment. \$110, 353-0253, busline.

**SUMMER**, female roommate. Own bedroom and cheap. 353-0356 or 354-9625.

**2 ROOMMATES**, no lease. House. Call May 19/25/month, available May 20. Call after 6 p.m. 337-2986.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted for clean comfortable 2 bedroom home, good location, prefer mature non-smoker. 337-7469.

**ROOMMATE**, summer only. Modern furnished, own bedroom, air, near Mercy Hospital. 337-7056.

**SUMMER** sublet, \$100/month. Pentacrest. 1 bedroom, non-smoker, partially furnished. 353-2933 Lisa.

**ROOMMATES** (s) wanted: extraordinary house. Applicant(s) must be mature, relaxed. 338-1637, ask for Christine.

**SUMMER** sublet, room for 2. Pentacrest Gardens, laundry, close. \$100. 337-6282.

**FEMALE** roommate, own room, rent negotiable. Summer/fall option. A/C, close. 351-4410.

**PETS**, cat, near busline, 2 rooms available in 3 bedroom duplex for summer sublet. Possible fall option. \$110 plus utilities. Days 353-3862, evenings 338-9644. 5-14

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** sublet, own room in 3 bedroom apartment. Close, available now. \$128.50. After 5 p.m., 337-5383.

**SUMMER** sublet. Female to share 2 bedroom apartment. 5/18-7/31. Only 2 months rent (\$55/month). Fall option, 337-3827.

**OWN** bedroom in two bedroom Seville Apartment, available May 20. 351-4608 or 353-4174, ask for Dale.

**MALE**, summer, fall option, air, block from bus, terms negotiable. 338-9050.

**TWO** to sublease bedrooms in house, close, on busline, \$107 plus 1/5 utilities. 338-3168.

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**PETS**, cat, near busline, 2 rooms available in 3 bedroom duplex for summer sublet. Possible fall option. \$110 plus utilities. Days 353-3862, evenings 338-9644. 5-14

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**SUBLET** from May 19-August 26: 2 people to share 4 bedroom house—own room. Close. \$120 utilities included. August rent \$60. Call 353-2568.

**LUXURY** room, share living room, deck, modern kitchen, private new, lake close. \$170 with own bath, \$157 room only, or \$90 share room with friend. 354-3563.

**MALE** roommate wanted, own room, \$128 plus utilities. 338-5523.

**ROOMMATES** wanted, summer only. Own bedroom, air, close-in. 353-2196.

**2 FEMALES**, summer sublease, air, conditioning, laundry facilities, great location. Call 337-6339.

**ROOMMATE** wanted for summer. Private bedroom. Spacious, \$110-8 month, utilities paid. Close to bus route and Mall. Call 338-4711 after 5 p.m.

**FREE** August rent, summer roommates wanted. Close, own room. Call 337-3808.

**FEMALE** share two bedroom with one other. Furnished, air, laundry, close. Available May 18th. Rent negotiable. 337-3063.

**CHRISTUS** Community, a student Christian living community, has openings for summer and fall. Reasonable room rates. Lutheran Campus Ministries sponsored. 338-7669.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**1 BEDROOM** available June, \$220. Call 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 337-7548.

**LARGE** furnished one bedroom apartment in house. May occupancy, fall option. \$235 utilities paid. No phone, stop by anytime Tuesday through Thursday. 518 North Van Buren, No. 1.

**TWO** bedroom sublet available May 19. \$275. Corvallis, 351-4303.

**FURNISHED**, 1 bedroom, bus, laundry, air, \$185. 354-9472, 351-3527.

**FOR** rent: Quiet, modern, two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. Available June 1. 351-3899 or 351-1988 after 5 p.m.

**SUMMER** fall option. Two bedroom, air, water paid. Busline. \$225. 351-2997.

**SUMMER** efficiency, furnished \$155. 1 bedroom furnished, close to busline. 338-3736.

**SUMMER** lease June 1 to August 1. Newer, furnished, air conditioned. 1 bedroom, call Andy, 338-3090 or 351-3736.

**MELROSE** Lake, furnished, 3 bedroom, fall option, three bedroom, 337-7104.



## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,  
May 13, 1980

## Sports

## The Intramural year in brief

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

The 1979-80 Intramural season has finally drawn to a close with individuals and teams achieving recognition through their skills.

All-University champions were crowned in the three divisions. The elite title is awarded to teams garnering the most points throughout the year in all events.

Delta Upsilon captured the men's top honors with 1,478 points. Last year's third and fourth finishers, Pi Kappa Alpha (1,369) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (1,193½) each moved up a notch in this year's final standings.

Mongoloids, a dormitory team from Rienow 2, broke up the fraternity monopoly in taking fourth (1,146). Mongoloid manager Dan Boardsen was honored as the men's outstanding IM manager of the year. Delta Sigma Delta failed to defend its crown and finished fifth (1,120).

The Carroll Hawkeyes continued their stronghold on the co-ed division in earning their third straight crown with 1,385 points. The rival Mudville squad settled for the runner-up spot (1,173-1-3) and De Ja Vu landed third (961-1-3). De Ja Vu's Steve Peterson claimed the co-ed manager honors after winning the top men's award last year as the DSD's manager. Friends of Gonzo (632) and the Poofs (483½) rounded out the scoring.

Sororities dominated the women's division. Alpha Phi grabbed the prestigious title with 967 points followed by Delta Gamma (837) and Chi Omega (819). The Stickers, comprised of Iowa field hockey players, took fourth (654½) while The Losers, ex-Hawkeye basketball players, finished fifth (448). The Stickers sported the top women's manager in Carla Seltzer.

The IM year began in the men's division with DU topping Mudville in flag football, 22-19. The Sand Baggers won their second straight trapshoot title with PKA repeating its 1978 act in the golf tourney. The Explorers captured the home run derby crown as Phi Kappa Psi swept the swim meet. The pre-holiday basketball tournament saw an unknown Nail It squad upset favored DSD with Nail It's Waymond King emerging as the one-on-one champion.

The second semester witnessed yet more surprises with DSD upset once again by rival Alpha Kappa Kappa in the basketball quarterfinals. The medical fraternity went on to gain the overall cage honors. The Bowlers took the bowling title while Joe's Place pulled out the tug-of-war crown. In spring activities, That Frat snagged the softball title away from DSD and became the first dormitory team to master such a feat. PEK mastered the volleyball arena and the Hawkeye Football team sped to the track crown.

Individual men's titles went to Paul Perry (tennis), Jay Lansing (George Blanda Look-Alike Contest), Jay Reinsma (racquetball), Duane Miller (badminton), Jon Deucalen (table tennis) and Jim Docherty (turkey trot). Reinsma teamed with Bill Reiker for the racquetball doubles title while Sid Bardwell and Kelly Unga combined for the canoe crown.

In the arm wrestling finals staged at halftime of the Iowa-Michigan basketball game, Rob Bateson took the super-heavyweight title while Dean McKillip (heavyweight), Ron Riba (middleweight) and Tim O'Connell (160-pounds-and-under) mastered their divisions for the second straight year.

On the wrestling mat, Devon Goetz (126), Tim Curtis (134), Tim Jones (142), Curt Yougel (150), Scott Havel (158), Jim Bellig (167), Tom Renn (177), Tom Riley (190) and Jon Roehk (Heavyweight) carried away the top honors. Bellig was deemed the top individual by pinning his way through the tourney.

The Carroll Hawkeyes and Mudville were constant foes throughout the year in the co-ed division. The Hawkeyes won titles in the trapshoot, tug-of-war and basketball while Mudville finished first in football, the bicycle race, golf, water polo and track.

The Blueballs (volleyball), Sangster's Gangsters (softball), Teeth and Gunners (pre-holiday basketball), Hawkeye Bowlers (bowling), KAT-

DTD (swim meet), LS plus 2 (turkey trot) were also winners in the co-ed competition. Mudville's Bob Putney and Barb Miller combined for the table tennis title while Bardwell and Jean Kelley mastered the canoe race.

In the women's contest, Alpha Phi failed to gain any crowns but was a strong finisher in all events. The Stickers were late coming onto the IM scene but had a strong finish with titles in the tug-of-war, volleyball and canoeing. The Dauminoes successfully defended their football crown against Flash with the latter squad going on to capture the basketball crown. The Losers earned the pre-holiday basketball title and finished runner-up to Flash in post-holiday action. Flash also took the softball title with The Losers mastering the home run derby. The Wabbits sprinted to the track championship and Kappa Alpha Theta churned the waters to a second straight swim title. PEK won the golf tourney while LS plus 1 ran away with the turkey trot.

Kathy Rowlett (tennis), Theresa McCarthy (racquetball), Barb Miller (table tennis) and arm wrestlers Kelly Flanagan (125-and-under) and Sue Colby (126-and-over) earned individual titles. McCarthy and Jayne Brinkman joined for the racquetball doubles crown while the Jan Lawler-Kris Watkins duo took the bowling title. Marie Roche and Jean Carlson paddled to the canoe crown.

## Swimmers sign another recruit

Coach Glenn Patton and the Iowa swim program continued to flood next year's team roster with an impressive array of talent during Monday's announced signing of breaststroker Dan White.

White, one of the nation's top prep breaststrokers from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the eighth swimming and diving recruit to sign a national letter of intent with Iowa.

As was the case with Patton's first eight recruits, White will bring to Iowa a horde of national honors and All-

American status. The Fort Dodge, Iowa, native is the current National Junior Olympic champion and recordholder in the 100-yard breaststroke and, during last Saturday's high school championships in Florida, White established an all-time state record with a 57.20-second pace in the 100-yard breast. Iowa's current school record in that event is 57.63.

"Dan is one of the most promising breaststrokers in America today," said Patton of the Nova High School senior. "He is definitely a potential Big Ten

champ and All-American."

White is the first recruit from the South to sign with Iowa in Patton's five years here. He will join sophomore Charlie Roberts and freshman Tom Roemer of Bettendorf as the only Hawks to earn blue-ribbon finishes in Junior Olympic competition.

"We needed a breaststroker badly," said Patton in reference to graduating seniors Charlie Kennedy and Mike Hurley. "We've been recruiting Dan for a long time and we've had a verbal

commitment from him for a few weeks. But we didn't want to sign him until after Saturday night's state meet in Florida."

White, who swims with Coach Jack Nelson's powerhouse Fort Lauderdale AAU swim club, will join freshman Olympic time-trial qualifier Ted Rychlik of Tacoma, Wash., in breaststroke competition.

Patton is expected to add a ninth recruit later this week in Richard Nagy, one of the premier butterflyers in Canada.

## Iowa golfers finish dismal 13th at Northern

Competing in the Northern Intercollegiate at Michigan this past weekend wasn't a pleasant experience for the Iowa men's golf team.

In the three-day, 72-hole marathon, the Hawkeyes finished a disappointing 13th in the 16-team field while defending Big Ten champion Ohio State won the tournament as expected.

Coach Chuck Zwienen was using this meet as a warm-up for this weekend's Big Ten meet, but the results disturbed

the Iowa coach.

"I don't know what it is we're doing wrong," Zwienen said. "We're just going to have to suck it up and get going."

As has been the problem in other tournaments this season, Iowa's downfall at the Northern Intercollegiate was inconsistency. Several golfers usually finish with respectable scores in the 70s while the other competitors shoot in the 80s.

No. 1 player Dave Rummels led Iowa

in the meet with rounds of 79-76-79-72 for a 302 total. Tom Loudon was bothered by a bad wrist but was consistent with scores of 80-82-79-79 for a 320.

"Nothing went right for Brian Elders," according to Zwienen. Although Elders fired a 75 on the second day, he failed to break 80 in his other three rounds (80-85-83).

"The Michigan course is very difficult," Zwienen said. "If you start off bad, you can really get going the wrong

way."

Gregg Winkel scored a 72-hole total of 327 (83-84-81-79) for the Hawkeyes. Teammate Scott Howe started the tournament with rounds of 79 and 77, but slipped to 86-87 for a 329. Freshman Mike Hasley completed the team scoring with with two 82s, an 84 and an 86.

Iowa will compete in the Big Ten Championships this weekend at Madison, Wis.

## Sportscripts

## Soccer teams conclude season

The UI Soccer Club ended its spring season on a good note with a 4-1 win over the Hawkeye Soccer Club Sunday at Kinick Stadium. Hessian Rejvani scored two goals for the winning effort.

## Lockers must be cleaned out

All faculty-staff lockers in the Field House must be cleaned out or renewed by 9 p.m. June 1. If locker is not renewed or cleaned out, contents will be removed and the UI will not be held responsible for articles.

## Boundary waters canoe trip planned

Rec Services is now taking applications for the boundary waters canoe trip June 11-19 in northern Minnesota. Registration is open to boys between the ages 13 and 16. For more details, call 353-3494.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International					NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				
East					East				
New York	W	L	Pct.	GB	Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	15	11	.577	1	Chicago	13	12	.520	4
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	2 1/2	Philadelphia	12	12	.500	4 1/2
Boston	13	14	.481	3 1/2	St. Louis	12	14	.461	5
Baltimore	12	16	.429	5	Montreal	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Detroit	12	16	.429	5	New York	9	17	.346	8 1/2
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5					
West					West				
Oakland	W	L	Pct.	GB	Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	18	11	.621	—	Cincinnati	18	10	.643	—
Chicago	15	12	.556	2	Los Angeles	16	12	.571	2
Kansas City	14	13	.519	3	San Diego	14	15	.483	4 1/2
Seattle	15	16	.484	4	Atlanta	10	16	.385	7
Minnesota	12	17	.414	6	San Francisco	10	20	.333	9
California	11	17	.393	6 1/2					
Monday's Games					Monday's Game				
Minnesota at Boston, night					Chicago at Los Angeles, night				
Texas at Baltimore, night					Tuesday's Games				
Kansas City at New York, night					(All Times EDT)				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
(All Times EDT)					Philadelphia (Christensen 2-0) at				
California (Frost 3-5) at Cleveland					Atlanta (Alexander 0-2), 7:35 p.m.				
(Waltz 2-3), 7:30 p.m.					New York (Burris 2-2) at Cincinnati				
Seattle (Honeycutt 6-0) at Toronto					(Pastore 3-1), 8:05 p.m.				
(Stieb 4-1), 7:30 p.m.					Montreal (Palmer 1-0) at Houston				
Texas (Jenkins 2-2) at Baltimore					(Ryan 1-1), 8:35 p.m.				
(Stone 3-1), 7:30 p.m.					St. Louis (Thomas 0-1) at San Diego				
Minnesota (Williams 0-0) at Boston					(Curtis 2-2), 10:00 p.m.				
(Hurst 2-1), 7:30 p.m.					Chicago (Lamp 2-3) at Los Angeles				
Oakland (Keough 4-2) at Detroit					(Welch 1-1), 10:35 p.m.				
(Morris 3-4), 8:00 p.m.					Pittsburgh (Byriven 0-2) at San				
Kansas City (Spittler 3-2) at New					Francisco (Blue 2-2), 10:35 p.m.				
York (Griffin 0-1), 8:00 p.m.					Wednesday's Games				
Chicago (Barrios 0-0) at Milwaukee					New York at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m.				
(Travers 1-1), 8:30 p.m.					Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.				
					Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.				
					Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m.				
					St. Louis at San Diego, 10:00 p.m.				
					Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.				

## DI Classifieds work

## Yankees' John receives award

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Tommy John, who pitched complete game victories over Milwaukee and Minnesota in his last two starts, has been named American League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

John, who Sunday tied Seattle's Rick Honeycutt for the league lead with six victories, is now among the leaders in almost every pitching department. In 18 innings last week, the left-hander allowed 13 hits and only one earned run to lower his ERA to 1.77.



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Tuesday, May 13, 11:30, Fountain Entrance, Hospital  
Thursday, May 15, 8:30 on, Hawkeye Room, Union -  
an open meeting, you may attend.

## AAUP

John Huntley, English, President  
Gary Gussin, Zoology, Vice President

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for time and room number

SUMMER COURSES  
IN GERONTOLOGY

45:101 Aging in America (American Studies)  
2:30 - 3:45, TTh, 210 EPB, 3 hrs., Horwitz  
104:162 Aging & Leisure (Recreation Ed.)  
10 - 11:30 MWF, 63 PB, 3 hrs., Teague  
27:112 Physical Activity & Aging (P.E.)  
10 - 11:30 MWF, 202 FH, 3 hrs., Leslie

For more information contact Jeanne Snow at IGP, N317 Oakdale  
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