

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 14, 1980

## Firefighter Linda Eaton quits

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor  
and ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Controversial firefighter Linda Eaton resigned Tuesday after battling the city for 16 months in order to nurse her son at the fire station. The Daily Iowan has learned.

Eaton, 27, submitted her notice of resignation to Fire Chief Robert Keating and also notified City Manager Neal Berlin of her decision Tuesday morning, according to Keating and Berlin.

Late Tuesday, Eaton confirmed that

she has resigned but refused to say why. She has scheduled a press conference for 9 a.m. today at her attorney's office, 403 S. Gilbert St.

Eaton's attorney Clara Oleson notified city officials on April 29 that while on duty at the fire station Eaton faces a "verbal and social boycott," has been the subject of harassment and physical abuse, and recently found one of her rubber gloves slit. Oleson concluded that Eaton's "life is in danger." The allegations are under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

OLESON, WHOSE letter came on the

same day the City Council voted to appeal a recent \$28,000 ruling in Eaton's favor, also refused comment on the resignation.

Reached at home late Tuesday, Berlin said he did not have Eaton's resignation in front of him and did not want to comment on her reasons for leaving without those documents.

Berlin said he had no previous knowledge that Eaton was going to resign. After receiving her letter of resignation, followed later by an addendum explaining her reasons for the departure, the city wrote a response, he said.

"We did reply in writing and there are some very specific things in the letter (of response)," Berlin said.

ASSISTANT City Attorney Angela Ryan also declined to say why Eaton was resigning — directing such questions instead to Eaton. She said the city "did ask her to reconsider her decision. We are hoping she will reconsider."

But, she noted, "We were contacted by her attorney and told not to try to persuade her to change her decision, so our options are limited."

Keating said there was nothing unusual about Eaton's notice of resigna-

tion. "It was just a typical resignation and it just stated the fact that she wanted to resign.... I asked if there was any new problems or anything I could do, and she said no, that it was just something that she needed to do."

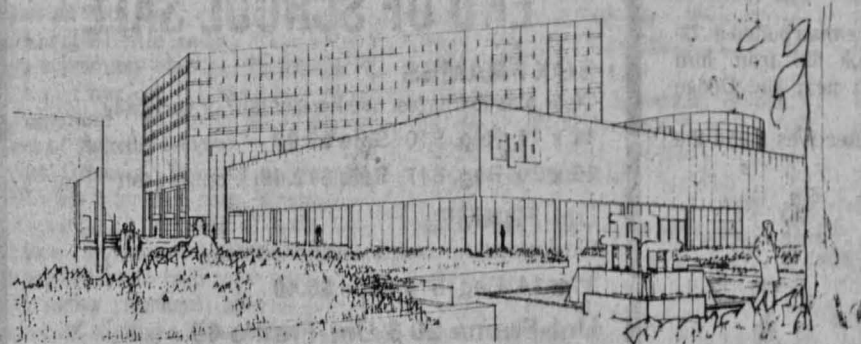
Keating said the resignation gave two weeks' notice.

Ryan is handling the city's appeal of the ruling against the city in the Eaton case. On March 20, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruled unanimously that the city discriminated against Eaton in denying her January 1979 request to nurse her son at the fire station and

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Firefighter Linda Eaton



The drawing shows the eight-story hotel and department store proposed by College Plaza Development Co. The view in the drawing is from Plaza Center One.

## College Plaza Co. preferred developer

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

In a surprise move, the Iowa City Council unanimously designated College Plaza Development Co. the preferred developer for the city's proposed downtown hotel-department store project Tuesday.

Despite a staff recommendation to designate another local group, the council authorized the staff to proceed with land sale as soon as possible to College Plaza to construct its eight story, 160-room hotel-department store complex at Dubuque and College streets.

Prior to voting, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer urged that each councilor state a preference on the developer and that the council then vote unanimously for the majority's choice — a procedure he said would allow the council to "go forth as one unit" in deciding the fate of Block 64, the last of the urban renewal land parcels.

BALMER and Councilors Robert Vevera, Glenn Roberts and Clemens Erdahl preferred College Plaza. Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Lawrence Lynch and David Perret preferred Plaza Towers Associates.

Balmer said, "Without a doubt this is the most difficult decision I've had to make since I've been on the council." Applauding both proposals, Balmer said he favored College Plaza because it has contracted a hotel owner-operator — High Country Corp. of Denver — and has a "very strong structural management team."

College Plaza Development Co. — a local association made up of the Viggo M. Jensen Co., R.M. Boggs, Thomas Nereim, L.J. Shay and persons in the Hansen Lind Meyer architectural firm — propose a \$12.6 million eight-story structure with the basement and first three floors for an Armstrong's department store, retail shops and hotel support

See Council, page 6



From left: Dr. Thomas Tepfly, department of Pharmacology, Tim Dickson, student senator, John Grant, department of English, and Neil Ritchie, student

senator, gather at the UI Hospitals fountain Tuesday to protest their dissatisfaction with the state Board of Regents who were meeting at the Hospitals.

## Regents face faculty, staff pickets

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Members of the state Board of Regents were "greeted" by a picket line of about 25 faculty, staff and students protesting low faculty salaries Tuesday afternoon at the west entrance of the UI Hospitals.

The regents, on their way to a luncheon at the hospital, were confronted by protesters carrying signs that said "Support your local professor," "Impoverished professors do not a good university make," and "Regents: you've let us down."

Linguistics professor John McLaughlin, one of the protest organizers, said the group hoped to draw attention to the financial problems UI faculty and staff members may face after years of being underpaid.

Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids said he "wasn't paying much attention" to the pickets when he arrived, but that he has "no disagreement with what they're doing."

McLAUGHLIN said, "We know the regents have already backed down, so we expect nothing more positive than a discussion" to result from the protest.

In April, the Iowa Legislature passed Gov. Robert Ray's revised budget plan. The approved plan cuts more than \$17 million from the originally proposed UI budget, including \$2.3 million that would have been used to increase faculty and staff salaries an additional 2 percent. All state employees will receive a 7 percent increase under the approved budget.

McLaughlin said the protesters are concerned that the budget cuts are going "to the heart of the university."

The faculty, students and library are being hurt most, he said.

"The state universities get 6 percent of the state's general appropriations, but we are having to bear 25 percent of the budget cuts," he added.

As an example of the insufficiency of salary increases during the 1970s, McLaughlin said that he can buy less with his current salary than he could with his 1968 salary.

"I COULDN'T buy my house today," he said.

Jan Flynn, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees representative, said, "We know we can't do much; we're upset we can't do anything."

She questioned whether the UI employees' protests will encourage the regents to fight harder for salary increases next year "since they are all

Gov. Ray's appointees."

The situation may get so bad, Flynn said, that the janitors will all leave for better paying positions, "and the professors are going to have to get down on their hands and knees and clean floors themselves on their small salaries."

Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann, who said he was accompanied by about six senators, said he hopes the regents realize the protest is "not aimed at them personally, but shows the general dissatisfaction" with low faculty salaries.

"I hope they used this (protest) to take back to the governor," he said.

A rally on the faculty salary issue is scheduled for noon Thursday in the Union Landmark Lobby. The regents will meet Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

## No charges filed in Palo nuclear protest

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

Charges will not be filed against the 19 women arrested Sunday for trespassing on the grounds of the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo, according to the Linn County attorney Eugene Kopecky.

Kopecky said Tuesday that after reviewing the case, he decided the likelihood of getting a conviction was "slight," and therefore thought it "inappropriate to file criminal charges."

Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl, the women's attorney, said the decision

against filing charges and the subsequent loss of publicity for the case in no way diminishes the impact of the women's actions, a Mother's Day media event highlighted by the symbolic act of planting roses on the power plant grounds.

"To the contrary," he said "I don't believe they've lost a forum — they've gained a victory."

ERDAHL SAID that since the office of county attorney is an elected position, Kopecky's decision not to file charges was based as much on an assessment of

See Palo, page 6

## The final sacrifice: Field House goodbye

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Mom and dad are the driving force behind many of the 1,200 students who will brave more than two hours of roll call Saturday for a minute on the stage and a few handshakes.

Another approximately 1,200 students who will receive degrees from the UI this spring have chosen not to participate in Saturday's commencement.

Don Yaffe said that his parents want

him to attend the ceremony, so he will. "I'm not going through it for my benefit. I'm doing it for my parents who put me through school."

Tradition and his parents' wishes also prompted Karl Schafer to participate in the ceremony. "My parents want to see me graduate," he said, "But I'm dreading sitting through the whole thing."

Karn Sheets said she had many reasons for wanting to attend. "This will

See Commencement, page 6

## Inside

Letters  
Pages 4 and 5

## Weather

Ya load 16 tons, what do you get? Highs in the 60s, and sun, not wet. St. Peter don't you call me cause I can't go, I owe my soul to my logic T.A. Sounds familiar around finals week, huh.

## By mule, dugout and banana boat

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Michael Hutchison, UI graduate student in the Writers Workshop, leans forward in his easy chair and recalls what it was like the last time he was in Central America. "I think I knew it was going to be a strange trip a month after I arrived in Guatemala," he says. "I was staying in this motel in Guatemala City and right down the street was the office of this young, vigorous politician who at one time had been the mayor of Guatemala City, and was the most popular politician among the poor and the left."

"One day, just a few hundred yards away from where I was staying, this team of right-wing assassins came up the street in cars with machine guns and cut this politician down just as he was walking out of his office. They just blew him away right in the streets."

"A few days later they held his funeral. About 250,000 people showed up

for it, all of them walking down the streets with their arms in the air like this," says Hutchison, making a fist.

HUTCHINSON was in Central America to write a travel book for Fodor's Modern Series Guides. (Fodor's publishes over 50 different travel books, each offering everything about a country from its history to the price of a taxi cab.)

A former free-lancer for the Chicago Sun Times and Crawdaddy, Hutchison originally moved to Central America in 1974 to concentrate on his fiction writing and because "it's cheap living down there and I'd always been fascinated by Central America." After living in the jungles of Belize and traveling Central America, he ended up in a village in Guatemala.

"A friend and I were traveling around the area we were living in and the police just happened to stop up and ask for our passports," he recalls. "We didn't have them with us, so they took us down to the

police station there.

"At the station they separated my friend from me. I got belligerent and wouldn't answer any questions until they told me where my friend was, so one of the police knocked me down and then they all got around and started kicking me. But you got to expect that kind of thing in a fascist country. You always have to have your passport and you can't get mouthy with the boys who are carrying the guns."

Returning to the U.S. after being brutalized, Hutchison continued to free-lance. But he had the idea of writing the travel guide. "When I was living in Central America," he says, "I realized there had not been any comprehensive travel guide written on Central America. Then I ran into these Fodor's travel guides when I came back to the U.S."

After sending a proposal to Fodor's, Hutchison received word in December 1978 that they were interested in his book. "At first I thought it was great,"



Michael Hutchison

he says. "Then I found out they wanted the whole book — which turned out to be a manuscript of about 1,100 pages — all the traveling, all the research done in six months. As it turned out, the book does not read like great literary prose, but that's because I had to crank out about 10 finished manuscript pages

See Hutchison, page 8



## Briefly

### Food stamp funds approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved enough money to prevent a cutoff in food stamp benefits for 21.4 million Americans on June 1, but not enough to prevent another recession-bred crisis in September.

By a vote of 354-56, the House approved adding \$2.56 billion to the \$6.19 billion fund that will run out by the end of this month.

A short time later, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$3 billion appropriation, which is expected to be more than enough to prevent a shortfall, and sent the bill to the full Senate for consideration today.

Both actions are aimed at beating a Thursday deadline, when Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has vowed to inform state governors they must start the administrative process to cut off funds June 1.

### Senate panel okays funds for draft registration plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved funding for President Carter's draft registration plan, sending the bill to the Senate floor where it faces an almost certain filibuster.

The committee approved the measure by voice vote after narrowly rejecting an amendment by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut funding for local draft boards, which would be set up on a standby basis.

Hatfield, by offering three amendments, managed to delay the bill in committee for more than a week. The measure is not expected to be taken up in the Senate before May 28.

Just before the committee took final action on the bill, Hatfield renewed his pledge to filibuster the bill on the floor and offer several other amendments.

"You're going to hear much of this over again — ad nauseum — on the floor," Hatfield told his colleagues. "I welcome the battle ahead, and I just want to assure my colleagues there will be a battle ahead."

### Judge grants injunction against oil import fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday blocked President Carter's plan to impose a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee this week and congressmen moved to kill the price increase altogether.

The White House said "the government will immediately appeal the decision by the district court."

Press secretary Jody Powell said the administration will seek "an expedited ruling by the appellate courts" and expects a decision in about three weeks.

Powell said a request would be made for a stay in "certain aspects of the lower court decision" but did not specify which aspects.

"The administration continues to feel strongly that the gasoline conservation fee is sound and necessary," Powell said. "We certainly are confident of our ultimate legal position."

The fee was scheduled to take effect at the pumps on Thursday.

### Coast Guard investigation studies bridge collision

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The captain of the freighter Summit Venture testified Tuesday a blinding thunderstorm prevented him from seeing the Sunshine Skyway until "it was falling down."

The ramming of the high-rise bridge by the 608-foot freighter last Friday morning killed at least 34 people, the third worst bridge disaster in the nation's history.

In his testimony, Capt. H.C. Liu of Hong Kong also revealed there were two harbor pilots aboard the Summit Venture at the time of the accident.

Liu said the freighter, which was being guided by deputy harbor pilot John Lerro, encountered a series of thunderstorms about five miles from the bridge that links St. Petersburg to Bradenton. He said the weather was so bad he did not see the high-rise span until the ship rammed it.

"When I saw the bridge, it was falling down," Liu said.

### Operators plan to enter Three Mile Island reactor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Two men will finally enter Three Mile Island's crippled nuclear reactor building next week for the first time since the nuclear accident March 28, 1979, it was announced Tuesday.

Entry was originally scheduled for April 24, but was blocked by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health because of objections to modifications made to the team's breathing equipment.

Robert Arnold, senior vice president of the plant's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., said an alternate self-contained breathing system would be used by the two-member team in the rescheduled entry if modifications to the original equipment are not approved.

The entry will be made the evening of May 20, Arnold said, and might be cut from the planned 20 minutes to 15 minutes if the alternate breathing apparatus, with its smaller air capacity, is used.

### Quoted...

It seems to me to be a waste of time. I don't go in for symbolism.

—Randy Ressler, a UI student who will graduate this spring, but who does not plan to attend commencement ceremonies Saturday. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

### Grade reports

Grade reports for spring semester 1980 may be picked up at the Registrar's office, Room B-1 Jessup Hall, from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 6, 9 and 10. All grade reports remaining after June 10 will be mailed to the student's latest residing address on record with the office. Students who want their grades mailed to another address should submit a self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's office by June 10. For more information, call 353-3777.

### Commencement gowns

Today is the last day to pick up commencement apparel. Graduates may pick up gowns on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Regents listen to staff objections to low merit system pay increase

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

State Board of Regents members heard objections from UI employees to the proposed salary and benefit increases for merit system workers at a public hearing Tuesday night in Phillips Auditorium.

The plan, scheduled to begin July 1, would implement an average 5.4 percent pay increase for each of the merit classifications. The increase was passed by the Iowa Legislature in an appropriations bill covering the 1979-81 biennium.

Charles Swisher, president of the UI Staff Council, presented a statement calling the pay increases "grossly inadequate" and saying it caused low morale among UI employees.

The regents had originally recommended supplemental appropriations for an additional 2 percent increase. However, a

revised budget plan proposed by Gov. Robert Ray and passed by the legislature in April provided no supplemental increase.

"I THINK WE had ample opportunity to be heard," said Mary Louise Peterson, president of the board. "There is no question we need to focus on how to present our needs in the next go-around," she said.

Non-organized staff members who rank in the bottom two steps of the merit system would receive a 4.6 percent pay hike. Persons in these two categories are eligible for merit raises every six months.

Employees in the highest level within the non-organized classifications in the plan would receive a 7 percent increase, designed to compensate for the inability of these employees to move to higher pay brackets.

Swisher said the staff council supports the plan to give employees in the highest

bracket the 7 percent increase. But he added that "it's a disgrace" to pay new employees in the lower brackets the \$6,600 salary provided.

BLUE COLLAR, security and technical employees who are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees would receive 5.4 percent increases at every level, in accordance with their collective bargaining agreements.

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for finance, said the increases approved by the legislature in 1979 were set in compliance with President Carter's 7 percent wage increase guidelines.

The estimated costs for merit raises during the 1980-81 fiscal year was expected to be 1.6 percent of the 7 percent increase. This left 5.4 percent for increases at each level, she said.

## Ambulance sideswiped at intersection

An ambulance carrying a stroke victim to Mercy Hospital was sideswiped by a vehicle at the intersection of Highways 1, 6 and 218 Monday, but was not delayed in transit, according to Iowa City police.

Robert Hall, an ambulance driver for the Wellman ambulance service, was transporting Cora Swartzendruber, 85, of Pleasantview Home in Kalona, east on Highway 1 at about 7:30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Hall said that he had the red ambulance light flashing but did not have the siren turned on as he attempted to pass through a red light at the intersection.

"I thought I could make it, but I didn't," he said. "It gave me a terrible scare."

Hall said that he did not have the siren turned on because it can aggravate the conditions of heart and stroke patients.

Hall identified the other vehicle as a light-colored vehicle, a Maverick or Pinto. The driver of the vehicle has not been located yet, according to police.

Cora Swartzendruber is listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital. Her condition was not affected by the incident, according to hospital authorities.

A reported armed robbery of a man

hitchhiking on I-80 Monday has turned out to be a hoax, according to Iowa City police.

Raymond Woodrum of 3900 Spokane St. in Cleveland, Ohio, told police that he was picked up by a man in his early twenties, sporting shoulder-length blond hair, at about 1 a.m. Monday.

Woodrum said that the man pulled a .22-caliber pistol and took \$20 from him before letting him out near the Dodge Street exit of I-80.

After questioning, detectives found the story to be false.

## Murphy trial set for aiding Gilroy

A June 23 trial date has been set for Michael Murphy, charged with accessory after the fact in the shotgun slaying of Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge in March 1979.

Murphy, 29, was a key prosecution witness in the recent trial of Michael Gilroy, who was found guilty of first-degree murder for the shooting of Lalla.

In Gilroy's April trial, Murphy was the only witness whose testimony placed Gilroy at the Moose Lodge when Lalla was killed.

Lalla, 43, was the secretary of the lodge for about a month. He was working in his office on March 12, the day of the murder. Two men, one a former employee of the lodge, discovered Lalla's body later that morning.

Both Murphy and Gilroy were arrested Nov. 15, 1979, at their homes by members of a special task force put together in Sep-

tember 1979 to work exclusively on the case. Police alleged that Murphy assisted Gilroy in leaving the lodge after the shooting.

A July 21 trial date has been set for former UI student Neal Hirsh, charged with robbery with aggravation in connection with a robbery and shooting at the Green Pepper restaurant in Coralville on Feb. 6, 1977.

Hirsh was convicted in his original 1977 trial on two charges of assault while masked and a third charge of robbery with aggravation. But Hirsh won a retrial when the Iowa Court of Appeals said he was "denied effective assistance of counsel."

The retrial in February 1979 ended with Hirsh being acquitted on the two assault charges and a mistrial being declared on the robbery with aggravation charge by Judge John Hyland after the jury deadlocked.

## U.S. Embassy attacked by El Salvador militants

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Four men fired a machine gun and threw bombs at the U.S. Embassy and right-wing military officers toppled the Salvadoran army chief, a progressive who spearheaded social and economic reforms, officials said Tuesday.

No injuries were reported in the embassy attack, but political violence from both ex-

tremes of the political spectrum claimed at least 21 lives in the past 24 hours, including two policemen and four women, officials said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Ambassador Robert E. White was in the heavily guarded compound in northern San Salvador when the unidentified assailants attacked Monday night, but there were no injuries or damage.

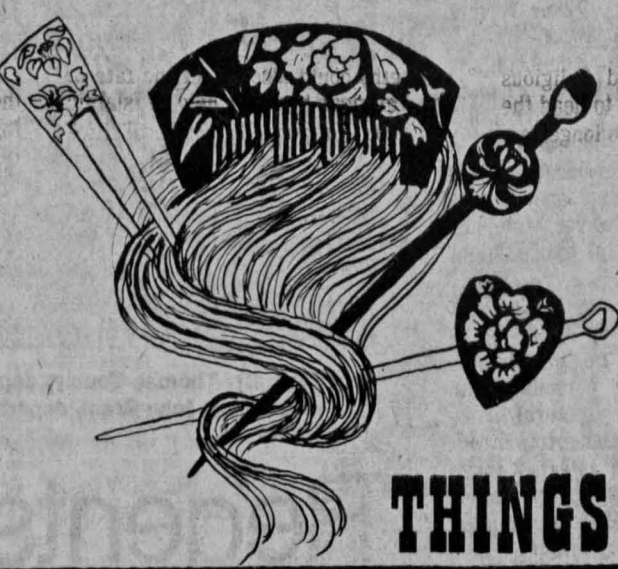
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THINGS

## House-Senate panel hikes defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators sought a compromise Tuesday between their divergent spending plans and then raised this year's defense budget to \$135.7 billion — a higher figure than either house had proposed.

Without argument, the conference committee agreed to the \$135.7 billion in military spending for the current fiscal year, compared to \$129.9 billion set by Congress when the budget was passed last fall.

The figure is \$1.5 billion higher than the House recommendation for additional defense spending and \$1.7 billion higher than the new figure accepted by the Senate only Monday.

The negotiators must decide on a new spending limit for 1980 to allow for spending that was not anticipated when the budget was written last year. The House has recommended a \$571.6 billion overall limit, compared to the Senate's more conservative ceiling of \$566.4 billion.

BOTH CHAMBERS have approved balanced budget proposals for fiscal 1981, although the Senate's budget would be \$100 million in deficit without revenues from President Carter's oil import fee.



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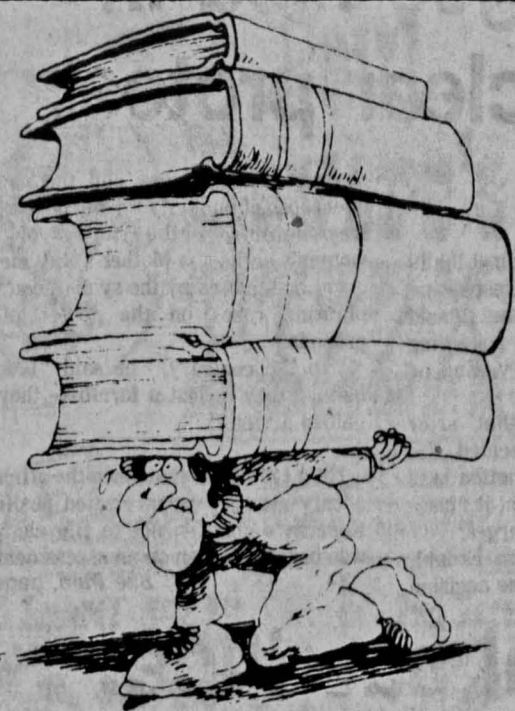
To further improve the appearance of the edge and prepare it for cementing, sand it with increasingly finer grits (150 - 320) of "wet or dry" sandpaper. Take care not to round edges sides as this will result in bubbles in a cemented joint.

#### Transparent Edge Finishing

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Have a Nice Vacation! Watch for more Plasti-Care Hints during Summer Session.

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## BIO RESOURCES

318 E. Bloomington



# Carter, Reagan win in Neb., Md.

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan grabbed easy primary victories over Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush in Maryland and Nebraska Tuesday, ending the hopes of the two challengers, who hoped to pick up badly needed delegates.

The two states were important to the underdog strategy of Kennedy and Bush, who spent considerable time and money in what was apparently a futile challenge.

Almost as soon as the polls closed in the two states it was evident that once again nothing would slow Carter and Reagan in their seemingly unstoppable march toward the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations.

But the weary challengers, ignoring defeat after defeat and overwhelming odds in the delegate contests, vowed to fight on regardless.

With a total of 83 Democratic and 55

## Election '80

Republican delegates at stake in the two states, Carter and Reagan were expected to end the night within 150 delegates each of clinching the nominations.

**WITH TUESDAY'S** voting, the Democratic delegate totals looked like this:

—Carter: 46 new delegates for a total of 1,521.

—Kennedy: 36 new delegates for a total of 813.

Carter is now only 145 delegates short of the 1,666 needed to win the nomination.

The Republican delegate total stood at:

—Reagan: 43 new delegates for a total of 874.

—Bush: 12 new delegates for a total of 190.

Reagan is now only 124 delegates short of the 998 needed to win the nomination.

At 9 p.m. Iowa time, the primaries looked like this:

—Maryland: With 70 percent of the vote in, Carter had 150,155 votes, or 48 percent, to Kennedy's 113,761 votes, or 36 percent. Reagan had 61,055 votes, or 50 percent, to Bush's 48,676 votes, or 40 percent.

—Nebraska: With 26 percent of the vote in, Carter had 14,247 votes, or 50 percent, to Kennedy's 10,288 votes, or 36 percent. Reagan had 22,182 votes, or 77 percent, to Bush's 5,138 votes, or 18 percent.

**VOTING WAS** at best moderate in the two states, reflecting what some observers said was a growing feeling among voters that the nominations have already been decided. There also

was a hint of distaste for both the frontrunners, with a sizable vote going into the uncommitted column in Maryland.

Victory in Maryland was particularly important for Carter because Kennedy has been trying to demonstrate that the president was weak in the populous industrial states that have long been the keystone of Democratic presidential victories.

Kennedy's wins in New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania helped establish that belief, but Carter's victories in Illinois, and more recently Indiana and Maryland, helped destroy it.

But Carter took no chances, lining up Maryland Democrats from the governor on down and sending in a horde of surrogates, including Rosalynn Carter, and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Bush also stumbled hard in Maryland, which has been known to produce some political surprises, but he was unable to stem the Reagan tide. Reagan didn't even campaign in Maryland.

## Baker won't endorse candidates

DES MOINES (UPI) — A spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Tuesday said letters the Tennessee senator signed for both candidates in Iowa's GOP Senate race were strictly for fundraising efforts.

Just as with other events during the hard-fought battle leading to the state's June 3 primary election, the staffs of Rep. Charles Grassley and businessman Tom Stoner differ on the intent of Baker's letters.

Tom Griscom, Baker's press aide, said in an interview from Washington that campaign workers of both candidates approached Baker about writing letters to help their causes.

"Grassley (workers) approached us first about signing a letter to help raise money for the campaign," he said, adding Stoner's letter was not requested until several weeks ago.

"The senator (Baker) does not en-

dorse either candidate," Griscom said. "They are both outstanding men and both would do well in the Senate. We did that strictly as a fundraising effort for both candidates. That is the extent of it."

"Senator Baker has a policy of not getting involved in Republican primaries. It's (the problem) all in the way they present it."

However, Jerry Mursener, Stoner's campaign manager, said it is his understanding "they (Baker's people) volunteered the letter."

The latest controversy between Stoner and Grassley began during the weekend when Grassley's campaign office issued a news release announcing receipt of the letter from Baker and Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and William Armstrong of Colorado.

The Grassley release did not state the letter was a request for funds, but rather simply announced "the two top

Republicans in the United States Senate...have thrown their support to" Grassley.

Mursener countered Grassley's claim with a weekend release of his own, citing a letter Baker wrote on behalf of Stoner. In his release, Mursener said Baker's Stoner letter "contains a stronger endorsement for Tom's candidacy" than does Grassley's letter.

Mursener said he had not called Baker's letter an endorsement until Grassley's campaign workers did so.

"They say they have not used the word 'endorsement.' Well, 'thrown their support' is good enough for me," Mursener said. "Now we refute that endorsement. We believe Baker did not know that he was endorsing Grassley or he wouldn't have done it."

"We have the same type of letter. If they consider it an endorsement we will

consider ours one too. If Grassley's campaign is going around saying they have an endorsement from Howard Baker then obviously we would consider it an endorsement too."

"Our contention is neither letter was an endorsement, but since they claim theirs is and we have the same thing...then ours is also. And it's stronger."

Mike Kelly, a Grassley aide, admitted Baker's letter was designed to raise funds, but asked why it was written if it was not a sign of support.

"Why would they (the three senators) be raising funds for a guy they don't support? Does that make any sense?" Kelly asked. "When they heard about our letter, the Stoner camp phoned out there and said you're doing it for him, why not do one for all of us."

## Bani-Sadr punishes Iran judge

By United Press International

In a major test of his authority over hard-liners, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Tuesday stripped Islamic Judge Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali of his judicial powers and title for defying a presidential ban on the demolition of a mausoleum built by the shah.

Khalkhali, dubbed Iran's "hanging judge" for his role in sentencing hundreds of former shah officials and supporters to their deaths, was relieved of all authority save that of his recent appointment as chief of an anti-narcotics campaign.

In Washington, President Carter, his May 17 deadline for a breakthrough in the hostage crisis clearly being ignored by Tehran, said Tuesday he expects U.S. allies to fulfill pledges of economic sanctions against Iran.

AND CARTER dispatched Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Tuesday to a NATO meeting in Brussels with a warning that the United States expected its European allies to honor their pledge to impose sanctions on Iran for its refusal to release the 53 American hostages, who spent their 192nd day of captivity.

Referring to reports that the allies'

sanctions would be far more limited than originally planned, Carter said "they announced publicly and directly that they would carry out the sanctions against Iran...and we expect the allies to keep that commitment."

In a terse announcement broadcast by the state radio, Bani-Sadr said Khalkhali, the 57-year-old religious leader whom he appointed to head the anti-narcotics campaign, no longer enjoyed judicial powers.

**THE MOVE** came after Khalkhali defied Bani-Sadr's ban on the demolition of a marble mausoleum on the site of the deposed shah built for his father 20 years ago and enlisted volunteers and bulldozer crews to tear down the building.

Bani-Sadr had ordered that the building be preserved and turned into a "monument to the crimes" of the shah and his father who, between them, ruled Iran for 55 years until last year's revolution.

Official sources said that although Bani-Sadr was angry at Khalkhali's disregard of the ban, the issue of who exercises authority in Iran and who is empowered to defy that authority went far beyond the matter of the mausoleum itself.

**IF BANI-SADR** can make his orders stick, the sources said, it may help to consolidate his position in advance of the next major challenge he is likely to face when Iran's new parliament — controlled by Islamic hard-liners like Khalkhali — convenes next month.

The outcome of that test of rival strengths could also affect the fate of the American hostages held by Islamic militants — reportedly in several cities of Iran.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ruled that the fate of the hostages will be decided by the parliament, which following Friday's election appeared to be firmly controlled by the hard-line Islamic Republican Party and its Moslem fundamentalist allies.

**THEY ARE** likely to take a tougher line on the hostages than the more moderate faction led by Bani-Sadr, who has said he wants to resolve the crisis with the United States as quickly as possible.

Carter spoke to reporters as Muskie left for Europe and talks with NATO leaders that will include reports about some allies who are wavering on the extent of their promises to join in economic pressures.

"They have announced publicly and informed us directly that they will carry out the sanction commitments against Iran," the president said, "pending some major breakthrough in the release of the hostages, and we expect our allies to keep their commitment to us."

Asked if a lack of total backing for the U.S. position could undermine efforts to free the 53 Americans, Carter replied: "The more united the allies are in having a commitment to have the hostages released, the better off it is for us and for the hostages and for the future of Iran."

**CARTER**, trying to muster backing for increased pressure on Tehran once he exhausted U.S. sanctions, set May 17 as the deadline for European allies and Japan to act.

Part of Muskie's mission is to shore up sagging support in Europe.

Carter appealed for voluntary support of the sanctions approved by the United Nations Security Council, but vetoed by the Soviet Union.

**CARTER LATER** met with four women, all relatives of the hostages, who visited the heads of five countries to plead for solidarity.

## Cuba breaks off talks

By United Press International

Cuban diplomats Tuesday abruptly canceled talks with Bahamian officials over the weekend sinking of the Bahamian patrol boat Flamingo by Cuban MiGs.

And Cuba's official newspaper charged Tuesday that the American CIA provoked the attack that killed four Bahamian crewmembers.

Earlier, the United States strongly protested the buzzing of a Coast Guard helicopter by Russian-built Cuban MiGs Monday — the third aggressive incident involving the aircraft in three days. The helicopter was searching for four Bahamians missing from the sunken patrol boat.

More than an hour before Tuesday's talks on the so-called "Flamingo incident" were scheduled to begin, Bahamian government

spokesman William Kalis announced that the Cubans — who returned to Havana after the first session Monday — had messaged they wouldn't show up.

"THE CUBANS sent word they would not arrive today because they need more time to examine the information and prepare for the next meeting," Kalis said. "A suggested date for the meeting will be conveyed to the Bahamian government during the course of this week."

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling expressed doubts the Cubans would return for the second session.

"The Cuban delegation left last night and we'll have to see whether they do in fact return... (or) whether they are still still playing games, which is what I thought they were doing with that foolish story about pirate ships," he said.

## Fraser elected to board of Chrysler Corp.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) —

Chrysler Corp. shareholders elected United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser to the company's Board of Directors Tuesday, setting a precedent Fraser predicted will be copied by other U.S. unions.

Fraser becomes the first American labor leader to penetrate top corporate management. But he skipped his first board meeting — immediately after the voting — to return to Detroit for a union Executive Board meeting.

Fraser has pledged to bow out of board discussions on contract talks with the UAW and Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said he sees no conflict of interest in Fraser's election to the board.

## MAY 1982

If you will be graduating in May of 1982 or later, you can qualify to earn a commission as a 2d Lieutenant in the United States Army, either active duty or reserve/national guard, by participating in the Army ROTC 2-year program.

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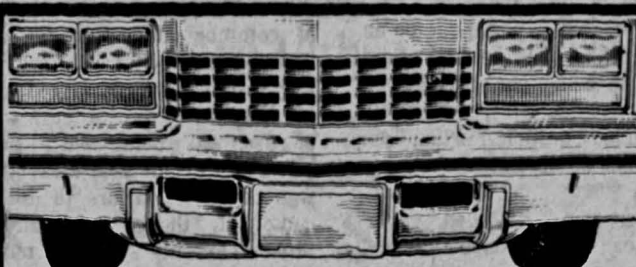
To find out what becoming an army officer can mean to you and how to register for 23:099, contact the professor of military science prior to May 16th (353-3709/3624).

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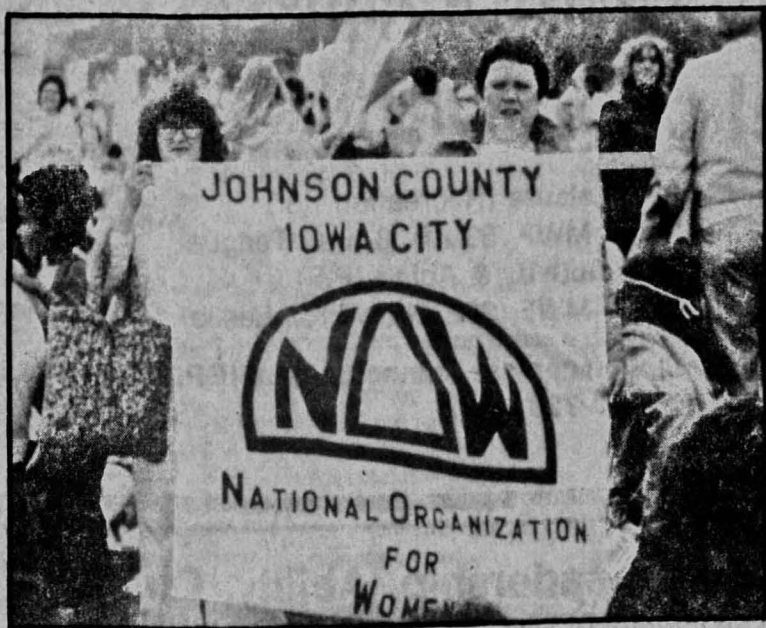
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## 'Hi' to snookums

Question: What do Jesse Jackson, Phil Donahue, Maureen Stapleton, Gloria Steinem, and Marlo Thomas have in common with Eugene F. Schlickman?

Answer: They all support ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Last Saturday, between 50,000 and 75,000 women, men and children gathered in Grant Park in Chicago to show support for the ERA. The setting was significant because the Illinois legislature, which defeated the amendment by two votes in 1978, will be voting on the amendment sometime this week — perhaps as early as today.

The participants came by bus, car, plane, bike and on roller skates. Many of them wore white, the traditional color of the suffrage movement, and the Chicago Tribune referred to the event as "a sea of white." Approximately 500 Iowans participated in the rally; nearly 70 of them were from the Iowa City area.

Backers of the ERA have until June 30, 1982, to get three more states to ratify the amendment; a total of 38 states is necessary for the ERA to be included in the U.S. Constitution.

The ERA is a simple amendment: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The fact is that women do not have rights equal to those of men; if they did, it would not have been necessary to adopt a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote.

And states' laws, when evaluated on the basis of the rights they provide for men and women, vary greatly and do not grant women equal rights with men. When Pennsylvania adopted a state ERA, approximately 300 laws had to be rewritten or repealed in order to eliminate the inequalities of rights that existed.

The ERA's best known and persistent critic, Phyllis Schlafly, denounced the Chicago gathering as a "media event managed by the radical National Organization for Women in order to snooker the media into reporting that there is a demand for ERA."

But William H. Jacobs, wearing three ERA buttons and who, at 81, was one of the oldest participants of the rally, said, "There's no point in taking advantage of women."

And Eugene F. Schlickman, Republican representative to the Illinois legislature from Arlington Heights, agrees with Jacobs. Once opposed to the ERA, Schlickman told backers that he would now support the measure.

He joins good company.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Putting Iran in the background

Now that Islamic fundamentalists have virtually been assured of a majority in the new Iranian parliament, the best course of action for America is a period of "benign neglect."

As long as the hostages, our frustration and the "new round" of efforts to free the hostages bring Iran to the front page, there is no incentive for Iran to free them.

One mullah has already said that he believes the hostages should be held indefinitely in order to keep revolutionary fervor high. The militants use the hostages as pawns in their power struggle with the government of President Bani-Sadr, and the clerics wish to distract Iranians from unemployment and inflation, which are both running near 40 percent.

The other options that the United States has — diplomatic isolation and economic sanctions — threaten to push Iran into closer ties with the Soviet Union. And there is no real evidence that they would work. In fact, there is evidence that such sanctions would only serve to unite Iran against the United States.

Machiavelli said that one way for a prince to keep his power is to turn attention from internal problems to foreign threats. American efforts to free the hostages allow Iran to cast it in the role of the foreign devil. At this point the hostages are being held for internal reasons, and playing to the crowd here and in Iran only prolongs the hostages' usefulness.

In order for a strategy of "benign neglect" to work, American politicians, the families of the hostages and the American people are going to have to declare a moratorium on Iran. If they do the media will soon have nothing to cover and Iran will be denied the publicity it wants.

Such a course of action will unfortunately require more discipline and more far-sightedness than anyone has so far been willing to display. But the time for action is after the hostages have been freed, not before. Once they are freed the United States and Iran can begin to repair the harm they have done to each other and themselves.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

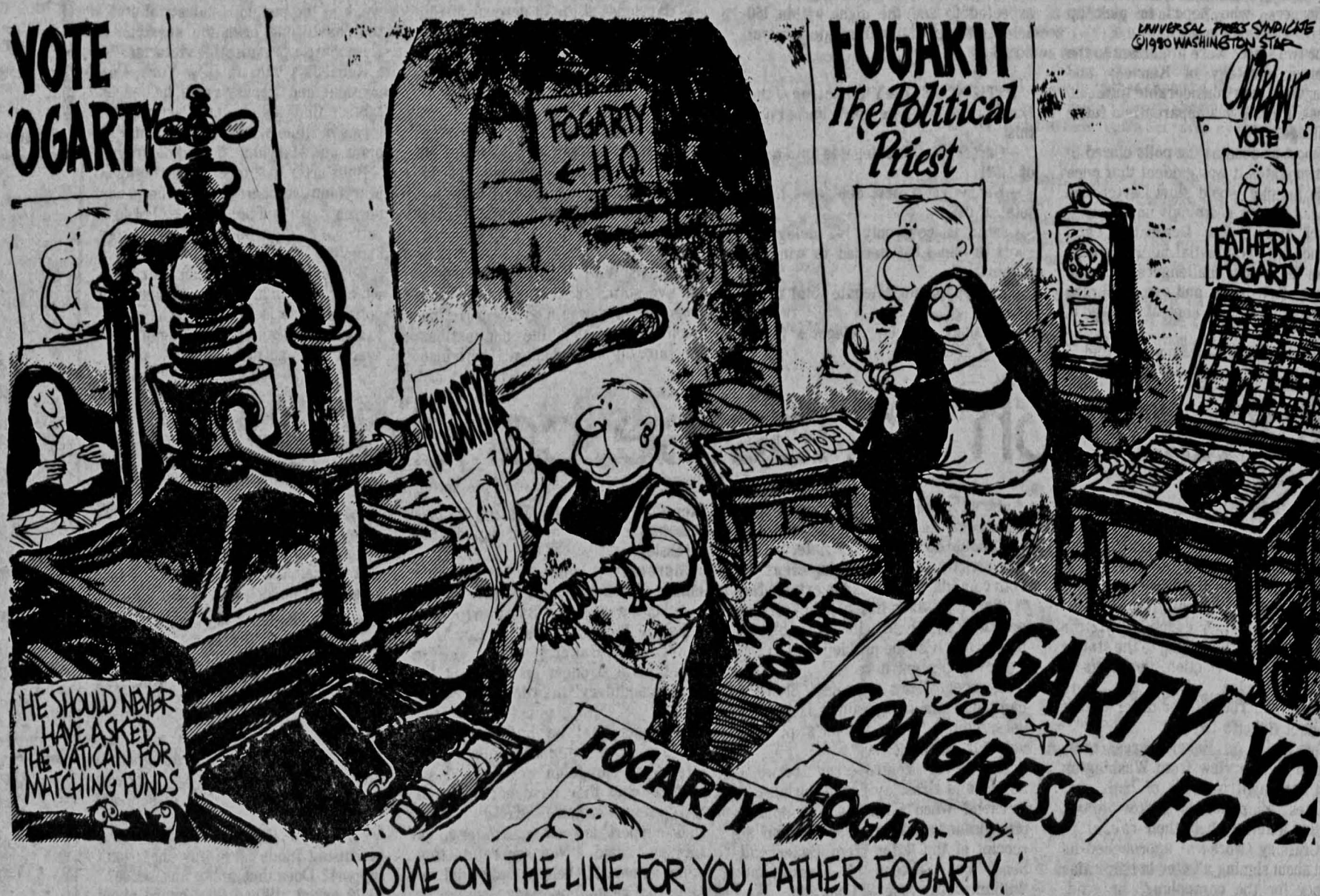
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## The Daily Iowan

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## Issue of the '80s: what to do with world's remaining riches

The '60s were activist for civil rights, and the '70s for women's rights. The activism of the '80s will probably turn around the issues of ecology, conservation and consumerism. We have seen its beginning in the demonstrations against nuclear plants.

I wrote 10 years ago that Richard Barnett was better at spotting the rise of crucial issues than anyone I knew. That is still true; and Barnett's new book may be the most important you'll read this year. The New Yorker ran three long excerpts from it. The entire text has just been published by Simon and Schuster as *The Lean Years*.

BARNETT'S SUBTITLE is "Politics in the Age of Scarcity." He takes seriously the shortages of which recent gas lines have been just one sample and symbol. But Barnett does not follow the simplistic line that we are just running out of everything. Part of the book's fascination is its wandering survey of the world's remaining riches. There is not as much oil lying around in odd corners of America as Ronald Reagan thinks. But there still is a great deal of oil in the

Outrider  
Garry  
Wills

world.

There are shortages of water — though the Yangtze River alone moves enough fresh water annually to supply everyone in the world with 150 gallons a day.

People starve — yet enough grain is grown in the world to supply every living human being with 3,000 calories a day (this without supplement from the calories derivable from fish, vegetables, fruit, etc.).

THE PROBLEM of shortage is not one of absolute resource depletion, despite the fact that some things will foreseeably run out in time. The problem is one of distribution, conservation and rational consumption. Food, water, oil, minerals and manpower do not go where they are needed because the profit motive is superstitiously ac-

cepted as the best distributive force.

Barnett gives, by the dozens, concrete illustrations of the paradox John Ruskin explored a century ago — the fact that profit impoverishes. Ruskin used several parables to enforce this truth. Take, for instance, two men on a small, desert island, each tending his half of the realm for his own nutriment and enjoyment. But then one man falls sick, and calls on the other for help. The second man gives food and shelter, on the understanding that his expended labors will be repaid in time.

IN THIS situation, the total wealth of the island is diminished. Only one man produces, though two men consume. Yet as the wealth declined, profit went up — profit being the claim on another man's labor or its equivalent. To the extent that it may please the creditor to keep the debtor under his control, he will find ways to increase his profit while further impoverishing the island. He might, for instance, retire and let the accumulated claims on his fellow constitute the island's sole labor.

That is exactly the situation of many

oil companies, whose profits are not increased by better, broader, fairer distribution of oil, and certainly not by orderly development of alternate energy systems. The companies profit by depriving others even while supplying them, by creating more needs than they can satisfy.

WE ARE ALL getting to know how the oil companies profit as the world gets poorer. But Barnett shows how the same process works in the distribution of other resources. America's five leading grain companies, for instance, have a tighter hold on the world food market than do our "Seven Sisters" on the pricing of oil.

This is a fascinating, labyrinthine book, which involved a good deal of detective work. Profiteers try to hide their operation — they have at least that much decency.

The world's future is coming to depend on our ability to force their deeds out of hiding; and Barnett's book is the place to begin that necessary exercise.

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## Not very smart to make poor use of a free radio network

To the editor:

In 1976, during the tractor pull at Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids, one driver was pinned beneath his rig and seriously injured. Fortunately, an ambulance was summoned within seconds by a spectator in the stands.

In the winter of 1977, a van slid on an icy road near Dubuque Street and wound up in a ditch. A police car soon arrived on the scene, but the officer was unable to contact his base station. Fortunately, radio communication was established other means.

In countless cases of flood, earthquake, hurricane, or tornado disaster, electric power is lost and normal means of communication fail. Fortunately, there is a widespread network of reliable communications stations that run on emergency power and have plenty of trained operators. And it costs the taxpayer almost nothing.

The common denominator in all the cases I've mentioned is, of course, amateur radio. Whenever a disaster occurs, "hams" are quick to volunteer their services and their equipment. Their effectiveness is testified to by a long record of distinguished service, and that service is a part of any good disaster plan.

With this in mind, I am puzzled by the situation here in Iowa City. In the recent simulated tank car accident, hams were to handle communication between the accident site and the local hospitals. At least, that was our understanding. By all reports, two of the three hospitals knew nothing about it, and at first thought the hams who showed up were ambulance chasers. At the accident site, the team was first barred by the police; then,

## Letters

when admitted, they were kept too far from the victims to ascertain their condition. This defeated the whole purpose of communication with the hospitals. About halfway through the exercise, they established their credentials and the hospitals began to learn what kinds of cases were being sent to them.

In the previous year's exercise, there was the same failure to use amateur radio fully, though not to the same extent. I can only speculate on what the reason for this is. Certainly there is recognition of the value of amateur radio on the part of state and county officials. But something gets lost in the translation of this recognition into practice. Is it safe to assume that the situation would be any better in a real emergency? If so, what is the use of drills? Or, if the state has adequate communications of its own, why bother with hams at all?

It seems to me that, in a time when state and local budgets are increasingly strained and services are being cut, it is not very smart to make poor use of what amounts to a free radio network.

Chris Winter

## Massacre

To the editor:

Guess what day May 4 was? The tenth anniversary of the massacre of Kent State in Ohio. Do you remember that date? That was when students cared

about what was going to happen to our country. They had the guts then to tell the establishment the truth. Now, apathy has taken the reins.

This can be seen on the many fronts we are fighting here at home. We're losing everything. The No-Nukes campaign can't even attract 1500 to Washington. They claim it's the biggest demonstration in front of the Pentagon in 12 years. You know how many showed up in '67? 30,000, man.

Carter is pushing through his draft program with only token (and noble) resistance. ERA can't get through. And NORML can't change the repressive drug laws.

People of Iowa University and America, this is surely a mandate! The time to act is now! Show your support. Help end the repressive, imperialistic regime. Restore freedom. Kent State is a symbol of our power. Remember on this tenth anniversary, POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Eric C. Johnson  
S-302 Currier

## Two percent

To the editor:

I am pleased to see the letter from Charles H. Swisher (DI, May 8) and to learn that someone had actually lobbied in behalf of the now legendary 2 percent. I am also glad that he had the support and encouragement of UI officials. Mr. Swisher advises us further that we are allowed to be disappointed that the regents "did not take a stronger position," but that our "bitterness and vin-

dictiveness accomplish nothing."

No one is bitter and vindictive over the loss of a 2 percent pay raise. The demoralization of the faculty did not take place overnight. It took 10 years to produce it. Who could be upset over the loss of 2 percent when we are 25 percent to 50 percent in arrears?

Lobbying in Des Moines is a good idea, but what on earth are the legislators being told? My opinion is that no one has ever given the legislators a good reason why the faculty of a university should be paid anything at all. On the contrary, Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, reports that most legislators think that the faculty is overpaid. What is demoralizing is that the regents and UI officials behave as if they agreed. They have made it clear that what they want is mainly to be left alone, that they have done all they can for us, and that bitterness and vindictiveness will accomplish nothing.

Mr. Swisher calls for cooperation with the regents and the UI administration so that next year we may produce better results. I've been hearing this for 10 years. For 10 years the faculty has been willing to cooperate — but with whom, and in doing what?

The faculty has made a great mistake in trusting its welfare to people whose interest in it cannot be verified. My advice would be that those who can get a better job elsewhere should try to do so, and that those who wish to stay on should try to organize themselves in a way that will be of some benefit to them.

Gerald L. Bruns  
Professor of English



# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,  
May 14, 1980

# Op-ed

## Sanskrit won't reveal samadhi

To the Editor:

In a May 12 letter to the DI Jay Flick poses the objection, among others, that the panel of which I was a member could "not even attempt to describe samadhi." Her objection goes to the very heart of the problem I have had for the several years I have practiced TM whenever it has been a question of trying to verbally share my experience with another person. It always comes down to a lack of common grounds for discussion. If Ms. Flick thinks that the panel's reticence was nothing but a form of evasiveness, perhaps a dictionary definition might be called on to provide some understanding. In *The Dictionary of Phyllosophy* (ed. Dagobert Runes), we read:

"Samadhi: The final stage in the practice of yoga according to the Yoga Sutras in which individuality is given up while merging with the object of meditation, thus producing a state of unqualified blissfulness and unperturbed consciousness which is moksha (liberation). For the purpose of our discussion, the key word here is "un-qualified." It indicates that the state of consciousness attained is completely without attributes. Any effort to describe will only take you into the direction of uttering vague generalities. So instead, a more pragmatic approach is taken by emphasizing the purpose or outward results of TM, i.e. blissfulness, stress release, clearer perception, etc. Learning Sanskrit would no doubt be an interesting experience, but it would yield no more direct experience of samadhi than learning Latin, physics, organic gardening or scuba diving. An intellectual understanding of any object of knowledge does not necessarily imply direct experience of that object. Conversely, direct experience does not necessarily endow the experienter with the powers of verbal description. And in the case of samadhi, direct experience is all you can have, and in the final analysis, all you need to have. Kant drew the bottom line when he said you can't have experience of things in themselves. Twice daily, the great German master's intellectual prowess notwithstanding, the TM meditator breaks through that line into samadhi, and comes back refreshed, clearer and readier to enjoy learning Sanskrit, physics, scuba diving or whatever he may choose.

Whenever I venture to talk about TM to someone unfamiliar with the experience, I always know I am running the risk of being misunderstood, due to its fundamentally ineffable nature. There always arise implications as to my degree of sanity, gullibility, disinterestedness and so forth. Even though I am not a teacher of TM, I continue to express myself nevertheless not because I have anything to gain, but because I feel, quite subjectively in the final analysis, that a word from me might be beneficial to someone else. Since those who want to meditate will, and those who don't want to meditate won't,

I have in a previous article objectively defined samadhi as the simplest state of awareness, pure consciousness, and similar to the ground state of all systems as described in physics. Others have subjectively described it as a feeling of being completely relaxed, more at rest than one has ever been before, with almost a total lack of awareness of the body while the mind maintains super-alert state characterized by heightened perceptual awareness. A perfect description of samadhi still conveys nothing of the experience of samadhi, just as a perfect

### Olympics compromise favored

Eighteen nations considered a proposal last week to depoliticize the 1980 summer games in Moscow to hopefully avert the possibility of a fragmented Olympiad. The Olympic committees of several countries met in Rome to propose an elimination of all

### On campus

political symbols in the games, everything from national anthems to political speeches. The countries have presented a workable compromise to the boycott issue, one that offers the hope that the Olympics will go on as scheduled. If we cannot proceed with an Olympiad unfettered by political complications, let us at least work around those complications with a sound compromise.

—The State News, Michigan State University

### Letters

whether I convince anyone of the validity of my experience or not is ultimately without great importance. It's just that bliss loves company.

Thomas R. Vosteen  
42 Forest View Court

### Samadhi

To the editor:

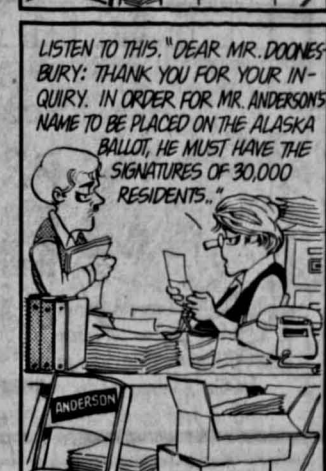
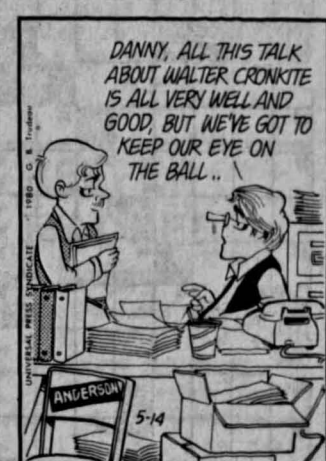
Jay Flick's complaint in the May 12 DI is partially accurate in that TM meditators and TM-Sidhas have not been carefully instructed in how to explain the concept of samadhi; instead they have been carefully instructed in how to experience it. Although Sanskrit is a beautiful language and the root of the family of Indo-European languages, years of study of this language will not induce samadhi or enlightenment. Even the Bhagavad Gita — one of the most cherished works of Sanskrit literature proclaims thus:

"The undiscerning who are engrossed in the letter of the Veda, O Partha, and declare that there is nothing else, speak flowery words. (Chapter 2, Verse 42.)"

Yes, poets and saints throughout the ages have tried to discuss ineffable experiences such as love and samadhi by means of metaphor, but they have rarely succeeded in transferring their experiences to others. Instead they have had to be content with communicating to those who have had similar experiences in their own or subsequent generations, while the rest of humanity senses that there is something of value in their words, like smelling an ocean breeze a mile from its waves. Enlightened individuals have often not used a method or technique, and have rarely been educators. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi designed the TM Program from the vantage point of having become enlightened through a meditation technique, and he also happens to be a master teacher. It is highly fortunate that he lives in a century when mass communication is possible, and instead of having to be content with enlightening a few chosen individuals within the reach of a secluded cave in Northern India he can via modern media instruct thousands, and even millions, in the technology of enlightenment.

I have in a previous article objectively defined samadhi as the simplest state of awareness, pure consciousness, and similar to the ground state of all systems as described in physics. Others have subjectively described it as a feeling of being completely relaxed, more at rest than one has ever been before, with almost a total lack of awareness of the body while the mind maintains super-alert state characterized by heightened perceptual awareness. A perfect description of samadhi still conveys nothing of the experience of samadhi, just as a perfect

DOONESBURY



description of mom's apple pie conveys nothing of its taste or its nourishment. Furthermore since the experiences occurring during the practice of the TM technique are so subtle and delicate, it is an actual advantage to have as innocent a start in learning as possible — devoid of preconceived notions.

Regarding the high price of the TM-Sidhis Program — 25,000 people around the world have taken the course, with no requests for a refund that I know about. We are aware that we are financially supporting an organization that like any other educational and service organization receives its livelihood from tuition and donations.

Paying \$150 to be instructed in the basic TM course in which one learns to meditate and first experience samadhi is minimal when one considers that philosophers, poets and saints throughout history have spent lifetimes in pursuit of this experience.

Ruth Rendely  
20 S. Lucas St.

### MIU

To the editor:

As a graduate of Maharishi International University and a graduate student at the UI, I would like to thank Beth Gauper for covering MIU's recent accreditation. Being at MIU was a completely positive experience for me in terms of psychology, environment and education.

Imagine an entire student body free of the every day depressions that plague college students everywhere. Being free from misery is just a more productive way to live; my student habits and learning capabilities increased tremendously.

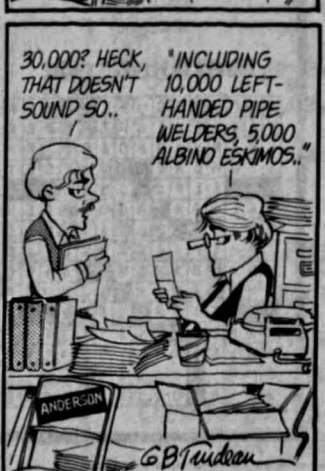
This is also because of the education. Those are the only classrooms I have ever been in where all the students were actually excited about learning; a veritable dream for any professor (regents beware)! And my hat is off to those professors who came from universities all over the country to participate in this experiment of consciousness and education.

In another article recently published in the DI, Ruth Rendely wrote that focusing on internal development might have positive effects on the outer environment. This may be the reason the MIU campus is devoid of any dishonesty, stealing or cheating.

Perhaps now that MIU is accredited, this unique kind of education will be more alluring to people who know that there is more to life than they're getting now. The combination of expansion of the mind through consciousness and relative knowledge is higher education in its truest sense.

M. Lusk

by Garry Trudeau



### Ireland

To the editor:

May I answer some of the points made by Sean James Burke in his reply to my article on Northern Ireland? (DI, April 22). He accuses me of distorting the "facts," while at the same time acknowledging that many of my statements are true, including the central point of the article, that no single solution to the problem can ever satisfy both Protestants and Catholics.

Firstly, his letter makes it clear that he saw my article as a defense of British policy in Ulster, which I stated from the outset it was not. I clearly explained my abhorrence for British colonial occupation in the past, the often questionable actions of soldiers in the present, and my desire for an end to "the nonsense of a divided Ireland." Secondly, he states that "facts" gleaned from British news media are "tainted." Does he really believe that any intelligent news reporter or member of the British public accepts army statements as unconditional truth, any more than an intelligent American accepts the "official" version of the Iran rescue mission as the whole truth? He cites the instance of the boy killed by a rubber bullet, and the army cover-up which followed. Somehow he omitted to mention that the truth he accepts about the affair emerged as a direct result of investigations by newsmen who, like many of the public, refused to believe the army version. News media in every country are given official statements and excuses for shameful events, but in Britain, like America, these are rarely

accepted readily.

Thirdly, Burke agrees that the majority of people in Ulster wish to remain British. However, he would have us believe that this is simply because they have been intimidated by "British employed fire and brimstone preachers" and "industrialists." Really — an entire population of more than a million people were brainwashed by such skulduggery? If my "facts" are "high school textbook analysis," what does that make his?

At the end of his letter, Burke finally begins to address himself to the point of my article, which was the necessity for an understanding of the complexity of the contemporary situation, and the overwhelming obstacles in the way of an easy solution. He suggests that the British should withdraw troops, and be replaced by a United Nations peacekeeping force. I would agree that this might be a valuable first step. However, he does not state if under this force Ulster would remain British, join with Eire, or become independent. Withdrawing troops in itself accomplishes nothing. In other words, he carefully sidesteps the whole issue. But then, nowhere in his letter does Burke offer any constructive comments, but merely takes the argument back to the familiar simplistic accusation of British imperialist policies, policies which have been long since abandoned.

Finally, he does not even mention the I.R.A. — could it be that he, too, finds their modern day activities hard to defend?

Elizabeth Bird

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.

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# Palo

community sentiment as it was on the facts of the case.

"What they (the 19 women) have proved," Erdahl said, "is that a jury from the community won't bring in a verdict against people for protesting the greater threat of nuclear power."

Erdahl called the decision not to file charges a wise one, saying that the county attorney's office had learned from previous experience.

Erdahl said he was referring to a Linn County court decision handed down June 25, 1979, in which a six-member jury found 12 persons not guilty of criminal trespass after they were arrested for blocking the entrance to the Duane Arnold power plant on March 24, 1979.

# Commencement

be the last time I'll get to see many of my friends," she said. "There was also a time when I thought I wouldn't graduate."

KENT COX said that his parents did not insist he participate in the ceremony, so he chose not to.

"I've been working so hard on finals that I don't feel like spending my time sitting for three hours at commencement," he said.

Randy Ressler was also unimpressed with the prospect of the ceremony. "It seems to me to be a waste of time and money," he said. "I don't go in for symbolism."

Registrar W.A. Cox said that the hot weather could make the ceremony, to be held in the UI Field House, uncomfortable.

"If it's a nice day it should be OK," he said. "But if it's hot out it could pretty uncomfortable in there."

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, 14 faculty

# Council

VEVERA AGREED it was a difficult choice for him to make, saying, "I changed my mind three times in the car coming down here this evening. As of tonight, I support College Plaza."

Neuhauser said she considers Plaza Towers' offer financially and aesthetically superior and felt it better fulfilled the terms of the city's bid prospectus. She also expressed concern that College Plaza's proposal will have to be changed to provide enough department store space for Armstrong's.

"There are many unsolved problems that they are going to have to work out if they are awarded the bid," she said.

In favoring Plaza Towers, Neuhauser said, "We have a staff and consultants who are experts and I, for one, am not

# Government begins airline deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a step toward total deregulation of the airlines, the government Tuesday eliminated fare ceilings for trips under 200 miles and gave airlines leeway to charge higher fares on longer domestic trips.

The policy, set by the Civil Aeronautics Board, is effective immediately.

The board also indicated it will approve increases in international air fare ceilings, but left the details to be worked out on Friday.

The CAB, moving toward total deregulation of air fares by 1983, voted 4-1 to authorize fares up to 50 percent over the board's basic fare ceiling for trips of 200 to 400 miles, and 30 percent above the fare ceiling for trips of 400 miles and over.

The board's action came partly in response to reports of heavy losses from the nation's airlines. The CAB said it will put the burden of deciding satisfactory fares on the carriers instead of leaving it in the government agency.

BOARD Chairman Marvin Cohen noted every time the CAB has authorized an increase in the basic fare ceiling in the past few months, most of the airlines immediately raised their prices. He said this indicates the fare hikes may not be fully compensating the airlines for losses they are suffering due to the rising price of jet

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KOPECKY SAID that his decision was not based on the results of the March 24th case, noting that the Mother's Day case is similar to at least 100 other criminal trespass cases — cases ranging from failing to leave a tavern when asked to showing up at someone's home unannounced.

Kopecky said he did not see his decision as a victory for the anti-nuclear power movement.

"I just review the file on a case and work to see that justice is done," he said.

The 19 women, ranging in age from 20 to 55, were arrested Sunday at about 3:30 p.m. in Palo by Linn County sheriff's deputies. They were released on their own recognizance that night at about 7

marshals representing the various UI colleges will lead students through the procession, Cox said. UI President Willard Boyd and dental graduate student Bradley Townsend will each give a "short" speech, Cox said. And then the participants will spend two hours watching as each graduate crosses the stage while her or his name is called.

"THERE IS A larger number of students taking part in the ceremony, percentage-wise, than a few years ago," said Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to the registrar.

"Many are going back to tradition," she said, "and are doing it for their families."

"Medicine, law and dentistry have their own convocations," Lawrence said, so a lower percentage of those students attend the university commencement.

"Sales of caps and gowns for commencement have been pretty steady for the past two weeks," said Richard Tem-

PLAZA TOWERS Associates, an affiliate of Old Capitol Associates — including Wilfred Hieronymus Hieron Inc. and Jay Oehler's Meadow Link Inc. — proposed a 14-story, 154-room triangular hotel with a separate two-story Armstrong's department store building on Block 64.

Lynch called the decision a "coin-toss." Lynch said he is slightly bothered that Old Capitol Associates already has a substantial part of the city's downtown urban renewal projects, "but to penalize them for that is also unfair." Old Capitol developed three previous urban renewal parcels — Capital House Apartments, Old Capitol Center enclosed shopping mall and Plaza Center One — and was recommended by the staff partly on the

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fuel and other factors.

The board eliminated the fare ceiling for trips of 200 miles or less, because that market has been virtually taken over by commuter airlines, which it does not regulate.

Reuben Robertson, head of the CAB's Bureau of Consumer Protection argued the board was going too far in letting airlines decide their fares. However, his alternate proposal was rejected by the board as too complicated at a time when the CAB is attempting to ease airlines into a totally competitive fare situation.

"WE'RE DOING a difficult job of letting go in letting the carriers do the pricing," Cohen said. "It's with some reluctance and some concern that I would turn (them) loose, but I think it's also necessary to do so."

He promised the CAB will monitor the freer fare-pricing situation and take steps against airlines found to be abusing the new policy.

The board left a decision on the amount of increases in fare level ceilings in each of the major world market regions until Friday, but indicated the hikes could be 10 percent in the Pacific market and "substantial" in the highly competitive North Atlantic market.

## BREAK YOUR BRAIN

Everyone is allowed a break during finals. So why not treat yourself and give your brain a break...for the occasion **TACO JOHN'S** is staying open till 1 am Mon., May 12 thru Sat., May 17.

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None of the 19 commented on the decision, having agreed to remain silent until today at 9:30, when they will hold a press conference on the steps of the Linn County Courthouse, said Margaret Passeri, one of the 19.

The 19 women arrested are: Beth Buchanan, Patricia Yackshaw, Ellen Rowe, Erin Rial, Margaret Passeri, Catherine Hess, Brenda Knox, Lisa Sayenga, Jean Parker, Jean Hagen, Lisa DeFalco and Irene Solomon, all of Iowa City; Bonnieta Fye and Thomascyne Buckley of Coralville; Jacquie Dickey and Lydia Caros of Des Moines; Amy Schiffrin of Ames; Roxie Tullis of Cedar Rapids; and Melissa Farley of Solon.

pleton, manager of the Union Bookstore. "We've averaged about 175 sales per day," he said, "which puts us pretty close to 1,000."

TEMPLETON SAID that students may buy caps and gowns at the Union until Friday and the items can be purchased at the Field House Saturday morning. Bachelors' gowns cost \$11.25, those for master's graduates sell for \$13.50 and doctoral gowns cost \$15.

The commencement address for the UI College of Law will be given by Archibald Cox, the new national chairman of Common Cause and former Watergate special prosecutor.

In addition to the commencement address, Cox will speak at an informal "grass-roots" meeting held from noon till 2 p.m. on Saturday on the riverbank side of the Union, according to Tracy Anderson, state chairperson of Iowa Common Cause.

The meeting is open to the public, Anderson said.

AS THE PREFERRED developer, College Plaza has 60 days to secure a contract with the department store and hotel owners, must submit preliminary design plans by July 1 and submit bond information by Sept. 30.

After the meeting, Oehler of Old Capitol Associates said he was surprised that his firm was not designated preferred developer.

"This is the first time the City Council has ever gone against its staff's recommendation on an urban renewal project," he said. While College Plaza is the preferred developer, the city did not reject the Plaza Towers' offer and could still award the project to Plaza Towers' if College Plaza cannot meet the city's requirements.

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# Eaton

awarded her \$2,145 in compensatory damages and lost wages and \$26,442 in attorney fees.

ASKED ABOUT the status of the appeal — which will be heard in Johnson County District Court June 26 at 10 a.m. — Ryan said Eaton's resignation "doesn't affect it at all." She said the case is a question of management's right to set rules in the workplace and a matter of clearing the city's name. The Eaton case has received national media coverage.

In the decision to appeal the commission's ruling, councilors focused on the attorney fees, calling the \$26,442 award "outrageous" and "exorbitant."

After the commission set the amount March 20 — in its first-ever awarding of attorney fees — Commissioner Jack Peters of Council Bluffs said the award is designed to encourage private attorneys to take part in civil rights litigation

# Mondale retracts airfield allegation

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday the Soviet Union was building a major airfield in southwest Afghanistan from which it could threaten the oil-rich Persian Gulf region, but the statement was later retracted.

A spokesman for Mondale said U.S. intelligence had informed the vice president the base was not being built.

Speaking to students at suburban Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Mondale was asked about administration policies on arms control and detente.

"As you know, the Soviets have not lived up to every expectation we had," Mondale said. "They have pursued an expansionist policy in regards to their invasion of Afghanistan. They took the liberty and freedom the Afghanistan people had when they invaded."

"We now have information that the Soviet Union is building a major new airfield in southwest Afghanistan, where they can base their new aircraft to control the Persian Gulf."

by compensating them for the time they spend working on discrimination cases.

The city claims the commission's order that Eaton's son be allowed two daily visits to the firehouse "is in excess of that permitted to male firefighters" and is discriminatory under Iowa law and the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

THE COMMISSION'S order also "has created a new substantive right for women," the appeal prepared by Ryan states.

In her April 29 letter protesting alleged mistreatment of Eaton, Oleson cited a temporary injunction issued on

Jan. 30, 1979, by Johnson County District Judge Ansel Chapman in the midst of the Eaton controversy. The injunction, following a one-week stretch in which the city reprimanded, suspended and threatened to fire Eaton, allowed Eaton to nurse twice at work during each of her 24-hour shifts.

"I shall not see the injunction become a meaningless piece of paper nor wait until my client suffers a personal tragedy," Oleson said in the letter. The attorney said the letter "is a demand that you provoke immediate work conditions that are minimally safe for Linda Eaton."

**Webster: Media has volunteered**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Tuesday he is aware of at least six members of the news media who have volunteered information to the bureau as confidential informants — three of them in the last year.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Keystone —

5 Newsman's delight

10 Pater, in Paris

14 Drama award

15 Debate

16 Assert

17 Comedienne Imogene

18 Sheds feathers

19 Stadium section

20 Jogger's nightmare

23 "Some meat . . ."

24 Robert De —

25 Juan or Don

29 Article with Moines or Plaines

30 Small pocket

33 Robin — of ballad fame

34 Compositions for two

36 Iroquoian tongue

37 Jogger's goal

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11 Satan sows its seeds

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48 South-of-the-border weapon

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51 Taunt

52 Mata, the spy

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54 The Mets, for one

55 High craggy hill

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# Pro-life group sheds zealot image

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

The principle reason why abortion is wrong is that it involves taking the life of an innocent, unborn human being.

—Opening statement of a pamphlet distributed by the UI Right to Life Committee

The Right to Life Committee is not a group of religious zealots intent on stamping out campus promiscuity. They're not an extension of Youths for Reagan for fire bombing militants either. Religion or political ideology doesn't concern them. What they are interested in, they say, is life, human life.

"Right to Life encompasses the idea that all life is sacred and that the life of the unborn child must be protected," said Dale Blesz, recently elected president of the organization. "We simply feel that life begins at conception and that life has to be protected."

"OUR GROUP," added Tom Kleen, past treasurer for Right to Life, "is primarily concerned with disseminating anti-abortion and

pro-life philosophy on the UI campus. I think we have to be here as a balance against so many other groups who advocate abortion."

Founded in September of last year by Mary Jo Cooley and Mark Herring, Right to Life claims a membership of about 100. "Anyone can become a member of Right to Life," said Blesz. "The only qualifications we have is that you believe and support the pro-life philosophy."

Although the organization was granted funding from Student Senate last November, the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommended in April that Right to Life receive no funding for the coming academic year. Final approval of the budgets saw Right to Life receiving \$138.

"A GROUP like ours that has the membership we do, and concerns an issue that affects college-age people more than any other group, I think should be funded by the university," Kleen said.

"When you can give money to the Revolutionary Student Brigade, money to the Iranian Students, money to the Gay People's

Union, I think it's really sad that a group like Right to Life, which is the strongest proponent of human rights, doesn't get hardly anything," Blesz said.

According to Blesz, Right to Life serves primarily as an educational organization for the pro-life philosophy through the distribution of pro-life literature and the organization of membership drives.

RIGHT TO LIFE is also trying to establish its office, located in the Student Activities Center, as a small resource center with books and pamphlets on abortion, contraception and child care available to those interested in research and for personal reasons.

"You just can't say abortion is wrong without saying this is what you can do about it," Kleen said. "Our program has a lot of positive aspects to it; we think we should say something about the alternatives — about sex education and contraception — because if you want to stop abortion, you use those things as alternatives."

"It's easy for people to become detached," Blesz said. "People can't see babies being killed

so they don't become disturbed by it. But, if you could see inside a mother, you'd be surprised; it's not just a glob of protoplasm — it's a human being."

"The Supreme Court has declared that abortion is legal up to three months after conception. But, by eight weeks, everything that's going on in our bodies happens in that child's. People don't realize that. It's a lack of awareness and it's our goal to educate enough people so we have a voice to put an end to abortion."

"I DON'T SEE abortion as just being a woman's issue," Kleen said, "because another life is involved. Abortion is an issue of human rights. A lot of people say to me, 'You're trying to tell us what to do with our bodies' — but it goes beyond that. Now granted, I have no stakes in this directly. Women can tell me I will never have and baby and they are 100 percent right. I will never have a child. But abortion is an issue I feel very strongly about. Innocent lives are being taken and I don't know who that wouldn't bother. It bothers me and it seems something is going on that shouldn't."

## 'Damn Yanks' has rough edges, but production charming, friendly

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Theater production of *Damn Yankees* has more rough edges than a shingled roof, but it comes off, nevertheless, as a charming, friendly exercise in amateur theatricals.

I intend nothing pejorative by calling the production "amateur," which I use in its literal sense. The play has been put together by a large and enthusiastic cast, many with little or no theatrical experience. The unfinished seams show, but the total effect is one of homespun good cheer.

*Damn Yankees* is nothing less than the Faust story, retold in the language of baseball. A devoted Washington fan, Joe Boyd (Cecil Davis), sells his soul to the devil (Paul Donnelly) in order to become Joe Hardy (John Lozes), a champion batter who will help the team take the pennant from the smugly self-assured New York Yankees.

IT IS SET in "a time when life seemed simpler." Washington still had its lovable loser of a baseball team; Chevy Chase was only a middle-class Maryland suburb. The script, written by the experienced Broadway comedy creator George Ab-

bott, maintains the overall atmosphere of nostalgic simplicity with lines that are humorous rather than side-splitting, touching rather than significant.

It is a treat to hear Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' familiar songs: "Six Months Out of Every Year," the baseball widows' lament; "Heart," in which the perpetually underdog team cries out, "We gotta get better, 'cause we can't get worse"; "The Game" (rhymes with "dame," which is what the song is really about). Best of all are the three numbers by Lola, the siren (Kathleen Keller): "Two Lost Souls," her duet with Joe; the Spanish vamp number, "Whatever Lola Wants"; and her catalogue of weapons, "A Little Brains, a Little Talent," with the emphasis on the latter. Most of the songs were delightfully performed, but the accompanying instruments, smothered behind a screen, were all but inaudible.

The production numbers, choreographed by Mary Lea Leitch and Chip Conway, are exceptional. Most of the cast, performing fairly simple but catchy material, comes off looking not only coordinated but actually sophisticated.

The trained dancers — Cynthia Goodale, Keller and several soloists from Leitch's

dance studio — have been well-used, too; neatly integrated into the proceedings without overwhelming the rest of the cast with their obvious abilities, as in the disco sequence in "Two Lost Souls." The only less-than-acceptable moment was the removal of Lola's bright-red bloomers, a clumsy maneuver that stuck out of its context like a sore thumb.

IN THE PERFORMANCE department, the baseball quartet (Rob Watzke, Tim McNurlen, John Lynch and Ron Rogers as the manager) was delightful, while Goodale was sharp and brassy in the unsympathetic part of the sportswriter who blows Joe's cover. Lozes and Donnelly were their usual thoroughly professional selves (Applegate has all the good lines in this play, and Donnelly made the most of every last one of them).

My absolute favorite, however, was Keller, who looks like a paper clip, moves like a rubber snake and sings in a funny little chameleon of a voice that compensates with its wealth of character possibilities for what it lacks in volume.

*Damn Yankees* is showing at the Iowa City Community Theater at the fairgrounds tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Century old seed just a sprout

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Scientists are taking special care with a tiny plant growing in a Michigan State University laboratory. It sprouted from seeds buried in a whisky bottle 101 years ago.

In fall of 1879, botanist William J. Beal buried 20 bottles, each filled with 1,000 weed seeds from 20 varieties of weeds, at a secret site on the campus of what was then Michigan Agricultural College.

The purpose of his experiment was to determine how long the seeds could live without germination. Over the years he and his successors dug up 13 of the bottles but it wasn't until 1970 — 46 years after Beal's death — that one of the seeds germinated.

MSU botanist Robert S. Bandurski said the latest sprout came from a seed in bottle No. 14 which was dug up a month ago. The remaining six bottles won't be unearthed until the year 2040.

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## 'Freedom Day' aims at reduced gas use

DES MOINES (UPI) — State and local officials are encouraging Iowans to take part in "Iowa Freedom Day" today and reduce their gasoline consumption by 50 percent.

Gov. Robert D. Ray declared today as "Freedom Day" to demonstrate the potential of conserving gasoline without giving up freedom of movement and show an effective means of lowering dependence on foreign oil.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt urged Iowa drivers to consider sharing a ride, take public transit, ride a bicycle or walk. Saving fuel today also will set a good example during National Transportation Week, which runs Monday through Saturday, Goldschmidt said.

"The entire nation uses about 332 million gallons of gasoline a day for transportation," Goldschmidt said. "Therefore, if all Americans followed Iowa's example on one day, the U.S. savings would be about 166 million gallons."

Raymond Kassel, director of the state Department of Transportation, said Iowans are being asked to seek alternative means of travel than driving.

"Remember, we're not asking you to give up going anywhere," he said. "We're just challenging all Iowans to go another way for just one day in May — Iowa Freedom Day."

**WOODFIELD'S**

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223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

## State road funds remain insufficient

AMES, Iowa (UPI) The state Transportation Commission refined its financial estimates Tuesday but the result was the same as the past — a cut in money available for road work.

Commissioners were told \$145 million will be available for highway projects next year, a \$2 million cut from two weeks ago, while a squeeze on money means the state may be able to pave only 10 miles of roads in 1980.

The gloomy, but familiar, picture was presented as commissioners looked at a draft of the 1981 road plan. They also took a preliminary step at writing a five-year plan for road improvements. The 1981 program calls for spending \$143 million with major projects in Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs and Davenport.

Commissioners delayed action on a plan for two weeks. They asked staff to consider adding a couple of projects to the plan and they said they wanted to see if Congress will clarify the funding situation.

"We'll let it simmer two weeks and see if there are any changes," Chairman Robert Rigler said.

The 1981 road plan provides a number of illustrations on how inflation and a downturn in road use tax money has hit the Department of Transportation. The plan is \$53 million smaller than what the commission proposed one year ago. It an-

icipates 53 miles of paving, instead of 76 miles.

Gus Anderson, DOT highway program director, said maintenance will consume more of the Department of Transportation funding in coming years.

"What we are going to be seeing is something like 50 miles (of paving) a year, deteriorating down to around 10 miles at the end of the period (1986)," Anderson said, comparing the outlook to 1970, when more than 200 miles were paved.

"So, in 15 years, we're down to doing a fifth of what we did then," Rigler asked.

"That's right," Anderson said. "The budget for maintenance is going to go up. Resurfacing is going to go from 162 miles (in 1971) to above 200 miles as we go into 1986."

Delegations from Cherokee and Fort Madison urged the commission to quickly complete projects in their cities. Fort Madison officials are concerned about widening U.S. 61 between 35th and 10th Streets, while the Cherokee group was concerned about a deteriorating bridge on the city's east side.

The Cherokee group distributed photos showing holes in the bridge deck to back up their request to have it replaced in 1981. Currently, the bridge replacement is scheduled for 1982.

**GABE'S**

PRESENTS

**Radoslav Lorkovic**

Boogie-Woogie and Honky Tonk Piano

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**HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**

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beginning Tuesday, June 3

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 7 - 9 pm

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 2 - 5 pm

SATURDAY 12 - 5 pm

**YES, we will be open straight through the semester break.**

**337-2996**

**REEFER MADNESS!**

9:30 tonight

From marijuana to madness, from uptight youths to demoralized pot fiends, this campus favorite traces the effects of "the unspeakable scourge...the new drug menace" on the American way of life. B&W. 1936.

**Love Affair**

7:30 tonight

This bizarre film by Dusan Makaveyev (*Sweet Movie*) tells of the affair between a vivacious switchboard operator and a stolid exterminator. He is a Slav Moslem, formal and conservative; she is a member of the Hungarian minority, openly sexual and resistant to the traditional female role. In Serbo-croatian with English subtitles. B&W. 1967.

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Iowa City

Five Seasons Box Office  
Cedar Rapids



# Lenders cut mortgage rates

By United Press International

Citibank cut its mortgage rate to 14 percent as home buying loans followed the tumbling trend of interest rates in the recession Tuesday. But experts noted the lower double-digit rates still are high by historic standards.

Citibank's rate reduction from 15 1/2 percent means a monthly saving of \$60 on a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage. The bank said the monthly payment on such a mortgage is \$592.44 against \$652.26 under the old rate.

Citibank also lowered its origination fee on home mortgages to 2 points from 3 points, reducing the one-time charge on a \$50,000 mortgage to \$1,000 from \$1,500.

MORE BANKS, meanwhile, lowered their prime rates — interest banks charge their top corporate customers

for short term loans.

Several banks matched the 16 1/2 percent prime rate set Monday by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Two banks — First Bank of Minneapolis and First National Bank of St. Louis — dropped to 16 percent while another — Central Fidelity Bank Inc. — lowered its prime two full points to 15 1/2 percent.

Interest rates have declined steadily the last few weeks because of the recession and lower demand for loans.

Last week several mortgage lenders cut their rates sharply. Home Savings & Loan of Los Angeles, the nation's largest thrift institution, cut its mortgage rate to 12 3/4 percent from 17 percent. Several other West Coast thrifts also slashed mortgages to the 13 percent to 14 percent level from the prevailing 17 percent to 18 percent rate.

ON TUESDAY, Great Western Sav-

ings and Loan of Beverly Hills, Calif., the nation's second largest, cut its prime mortgage to 13 1/2 percent from 14 percent.

Citibank, which has lowered mortgage rates several times in three weeks, dropped its mortgage rate for existing customers 1 1/2 percentage points to 14 percent and dropped its one-time origination fee a point to 2 percent.

For new customers, Citibank lowered mortgages 1 1/2 points to 15 percent with a 2 percent fee. It also lowered loan rates for cooperatives and condominiums 1 1/2 points to a half point higher than the new home mortgage rates.

Although the new lower rates are encouraging, economists said they remained well above the 8 percent mortgages of a few years ago. Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home

Loan Bank Board, recently said mortgage rates for the 1980s would probably hold around 13 percent.

LAST MONTH the board authorized 2,000 federally chartered savings and loan institutions to issue new, 30-year renegotiable rate mortgages, the interest on which can be adjusted up or down — within limits — with changes in money market interest rates.

The advantage of renegotiable or variable rate mortgages, S&L executives say, is that banks will not lose if money interest rates start to climb again and homeowners will gain if the market rates decline.

Janis said the adjustable rate would prevent a scarcity of mortgage funds as recently occurred when many banks simply stopped issuing mortgages when short term interest rates skyrocketed.

## Hutchinson

a day. That's a hell of a lot."

IN PREPARING the book, he traveled almost everywhere in Central America. "I went by mules through jungles, by dugout canoe, through the mountains on these little banana trains, by boat, and even by chaffeur driven limousine," he says.

"I was fairly well supported by the governmental travel agencies because to those countries tourism is a big business. So they'd send a limo to pick me up at the airport and take me to the hotel where the manager would greet me with a bowl of fruit and champagne. Most of the people were set on trying to get on my good side so I would write good things about them."

When Hutchinson arrived in Nicaragua, the scene was not so pleasant. The head of the national tourist agency had disappeared and the country was in the midst of a revolution.

"SOMOZA was still in power in Managua, but he was on his last legs in the country," Hutchinson says. "I'd see planes from his army out bombing his own people all the time. I'd come

across little kids who's hands and legs had been tied behind their backs and who had been burned alive."

Even though the country was undergoing a revolution, Hutchinson stayed in Nicaragua because of the responsibility he had to the Fodors for completing his book. And because he wanted to find out the truth about the country's troubles, he met and traveled with the revolutionary forces who were trying to and eventually did overthrow Somoza — the Sandinista guerrillas.

"I took a boat back up a river," Hutchinson says, "snuck back into Nicaragua and was able to travel around with the Sandinistas for awhile. I didn't go to them to write a piece for a magazine or something — I just wanted to meet them and find out what was going on in Nicaragua because all you could hear at that point was from Somoza's forces who were napping their own people."

"THE SANDINISTAS were good people. They had the best interests of the people at heart. They were putting their lives on the line for the freedom of their country."

Although most of Central America was at peace when Hutchinson was writing his book, blood-letting and the violence was occurring in countries other than Nicaragua. "These people were having a demonstration in the main square of San Salvador (capital of El Salvador), when I was visiting there and these government soldiers came in and just started spraying bullets into the crowd," he remembers. "People started running up the steps of this cathedral that was right off the square and the soldiers kept shooting them and all these people were lying there bleeding on the steps of the church."

SEVENTEEN PEOPLE were killed that day, scores more were probably wounded. It's getting even worse down in El Salvador now, very bad."

"You see," he adds, "the situation in El Salvador and Guatemala is that there's a right-wing government in control and they are scared that what happened to Nicaragua will happen to them. So they're trying to kill anyone who would have a possibility of overthrowing the military or the

wealthy land owners."

After spending eight months researching and writing, Hutchinson finished his book last September. It should be on the shelves sometime this month. He moved to Iowa City, finished a book of yet unpublished short stories and a first draft on a novel called *Ozone*, and taught creative writing for the English Department. But soon, Hutchinson says, he will return to Central America.

"I'M GOING BACK there as soon as I finish my novel but at this point I don't have any specific plans as to how," he says. "I love Central America and I want to see what's going on there."

"The people down there are so beautiful. They are so much more open and so much more in touch with the essential forces of life and death. But the death that I saw, and the people who were killed, doesn't mean those people's lives weren't valued. Those people were trying to change their country by mass action. Life is never expendable, it's never cheap for people who's lives are on the line."

## Thrift institutions still sound, state tells customers

DES MOINES (UPI) — State officials and industry representatives said Tuesday customers of 24 Iowa thrift institutions have no reason to panic or fear their savings may be jeopardized by the bankruptcy of a Sioux City thrift.

Preliminary reactions to the Monday closing of the Citizens Loan and Thrift Corp. indicated no widespread panic or major concern — even among north-west Iowa customers whose savings accounts were frozen. "This is an isolated case," said Deputy State Auditor Kenneth Wilson, who heads the licensing program for thrifts operating in Iowa. "Of course, anytime you have any kind of a financial institution that has any type of problem that becomes publicized, people ask questions and get jittery."

Citizens Thrift is one of 24 so-called "industrial loan companies" regulated by the Auditor's Office.

They offer passbook accounts and savings certificates much like conventional banks and savings and loans. They offer high interest savings certificates through heavy investments in commercial paper — much like popular money market funds.

Unlike banks and S&L's — but similar to money market funds — thrift accounts and certificates are not insured in Iowa.

However, the state legislature earlier this year approved a bill that takes effect Jan. 1 to set up a thrift industry pool to insure individual savings accounts and

certificates up to \$10,000.

"Citizens Thrift is a fine indication that a lot of these people really have no protection other than the bankruptcy court for money they invest in these operations," said Rep. Walter Conlon, R-Muscatine, floor manager of the bill.

"Under the bill, the companies will keep an eye on each other's books. If one company shows problems, the others are going to step in and straighten them out. The thrift industry was very supportive of this bill. It's going to help keep each and every company on the straight and narrow."

Wilson noted his office conducts annual audits of each thrift institution and said there has been no indication of fraud involved in the bankruptcy of the Sioux City institution.

Citizens Thrift Vice President Tom Hassenger said the freezing of assets and customer accounts produced "very mild" initial reactions. He said about 18 of the 600 depositors visited the institution Tuesday seeking information on their investments.

Hassenger, who has blamed the bankruptcy on the Federal Reserve Board's tight credit policies, said he is hopeful customers eventually will recover their savings. Vice President James A. Tiefenbach of Postal Thrift, another Sioux City-based operation, said his company's offices throughout Iowa reported very little concern among customers following the closing of Citizens Thrift.

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Be Served By  
People Who  
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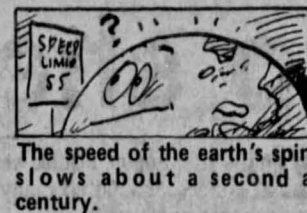
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**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**BALTIMORE BULLET**  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
**CINEMA-1**  
Mall Shopping Center  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
**McQUEEN**  
**TOM HORN**  
Based on the True Story  
**WEEKDAYS: 5:30-7:30-9:30**  
**SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30**  
**5:30-7:30-9:30**

**IOWA**  
**HELD-2nd WEEK**  
**Norma Rae**  
PG  
1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00

**Coraville**  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
**OPEN 8:00, SHOW 8:40**  
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**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
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**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**  
Plus "PG"  
**"THE GOOD-BYE GIRL"**

**ENGLERT**  
**ENDS THURS.**  
**SHOWS 1:30-3:30**  
**5:20-7:20-9:20**

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**ASTRO**  
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A story of chance  
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We Listen-Crisis Center  
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112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 6-9

**HOUSECLEANING** and yardwork by responsible individuals. Call 337-7469. 5-16

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
**RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
338-4800 (24 hours) 7-10

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-9

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-9

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**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665**  
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**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-27

**SELF-HEALTH** Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam, Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 6-27

**WANTED:** Someone who can spell BASILISK (AD & D mm p. 8). Pelicans birds. ALGians and inhabitants of the LAND OF XANTH need not apply. Please respond in PNOTES. WEYLOF OF PERIN. 5-14

**SUKIE** Lynn, I love you. B. 5-16

**WANTED:** Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 7-11

**ALLWISSED:** Our love is as beautiful as a rose. And you are as exciting as a May day. 5-15

**MICHAEL** Karmel, Good luck on your exams. Love Beth. 5-15

**BEAT** inflation! Survival, food storage. Write Junkins Neo-Life Naturals. P.O. Box 415, Iowa City, 52244. 338-4341. 5-16

**SIGRIN** Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 351-3330. Wood, metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, pieglass, foam core, framing supplies, fine art posters. Quality framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts. 6-10

**GAYLINE** — Information and peer counseling. 353-7162. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

**HYPONOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Sell hypnosis. Michael Bix, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 6-24

**LOWEST** prices on stereos, cassettes, microcass, TV's, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 6-10

**ADVENTUROUS** male seeking companionship of female grad student. P.O. Box 1493. 6-9

**CASH** WITH CONVENIENCE. S&PFRAGE pays top dollar for books, records at convenient times (12:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday) and location (215 N. Linn - 3 blocks from downtown - near Sheepshead). 337-6559. 6-9

**BLUE** Cross Blue Shield protection \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-8885. 6-17

**HELP WANTED**

**EARN** room and board during summer in exchange for light housekeeping and some babysitting. Call 354-4983. 5-16

**MUSICIANS** wanted, keyboard and saxophone, to establish Jazz-Funk type band. 354-4371. 5-16

**HOUSEKEEPER**, 10-15 hours/week, prepare supper M-F, clean once/week. 351-8371 after 6 p.m. 5-16

**ACTIVIST/POLITICAL**, summer/fall work. Seeking committed, articulate persons for building Iowa grassroots campaign for top environmental candidates: registration, fundraising, information. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Salaries available. Call: 353-7042 between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Ask for Joanne. 5-16

**CAMPUS REP. COORS**  
Responsible for working with student groups, university officials and retailers in the Iowa City area. The applicant must be a student and be active in student activities. A resume along with an application is required. Call 1-800-332-8815.

**COORS DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404  
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**WORK-STUDY** position at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, flexible hours. \$4/hour. Call 353-6265. 5-16

**BUS** drivers needed. Transportation for elderly every other weekend, Saturday & Sunday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. 5-16

**WANTED:** Babysitter for two children. WWF, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Also one night per week and several hours on Saturday or Sunday. Call 337-5929. 5-16

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Housekeeper, 4 hours per week. \$3.50 an hour. Must be willing to do all types of cleaning. Call 337-5929. 5-16

**CLEFT PALATE** Male subject with cleft palate needed for speech research project. Candidates must use oral prostheses with obturator. \$10 per hour for 10 hours participation. Need is immediate. For more information call 353-4816 or 351-6809. 5-16

**RESPONSIBLE** person for childcare. My home part-time, 9-11 shift. Call 338-4448. 5-11

**CAMPUS IS NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-8565.** 5-16

**COOK** wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hilt, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

**GO GO** dancers — \$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161. Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

**SECRETARY** II Work-Study position in Materials Engineering, starting June 1, ongoing throughout year, contact J.K. Bedow, 1153 EB, 353-3842. 5-16

**OVERSEAS** jobs — Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free information, write: J.C. Box 52-1G, Corona Del Mar, California 92625. 5-14

**WORK-STUDY** positions available in the Main Library and 12 departmental libraries. Reshelving books, filing, circulation desk, etc. Call mornings 353-4570 or see Bill Sayre, Administrative Offices, Main Library. 5-14

**WORK-STUDY** secretary/assistant mid-May-July preferable. Must type. Eight program for foreign students. Up to 20 hours/week, 353-7136. 5-16

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
will need carriers for many areas of Iowa City and Coraville beginning with the summer session, June 9th. Routes average 1/2 hour each. No collections, no weekends. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. If interested call the DI Circulation Dept. before May 16, 353-6203, or call 354-2499 after June 5th.

**GOODFATHER'S PIZZA** now hiring summer help for kitchen and counter areas. Apply in person, 2 to 4 p.m. only, 531 Highway 1 West. 5-16

**BABYSITTERS** needed, summer and fall semesters, especially mornings. Call 337-7085. 5-16

**ROUTE** salesperson for permanent part-time route sales delivery work. Phone or write Gemeinde Brau, Inc., Ames, Iowa, 622-3140 for details. 5-16

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

**PROGRAMMER** to work with COBOL and PL/I. Experience with JCL, IBM 370/308 tape and disk data set management required in addition to bachelors degree or equivalent combination of training and experience. Minimum salary range \$11,000-\$14,000 with liberal fringe benefits. Send letter of application and resume to Programmer Search Committee, University of Iowa, 1000 Old Capitol Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. AM/AA/EEO employer. 5-16

**MATH** MAJORS  
Your background should provide a stepping stone into the growing field of actuarial science. We are seeking an individual to be trained as a property-casualty actuary. This position reports to the Assistant Vice President Actuary and involves rate making, rate filings, and general management reporting. Candidates should have an interest in pursuing C.A.S. exams in the future. This career opportunity offers competitive salary, including exam bonus and study time program, complemented by our best package. Interview expenses and relocation assistance company paid. For more information write or call: Brian Cornish, AM Insurance Co., 701-5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50304. 515-280-4348. EOE/M/F. 5-16

**SECURITY** needed. Experience and ability to use dictaphone required. \$18 per hour, must work 20 hours per week. Must be a student. Call 353-3562. 5-16

**CAMP** positions for girl's camp in Wisconsin. Nurse, canoe tripper, barge, lifeguard & crafts. 312-761-1838, evenings. 5-14

**DANCER** for bachelor party, night negotiable. After 5:30 p.m., 354-2499. 5-16

**SALES** people needed. No experience necessary; on job training. Part or fulltime. Call 354-7487 after 5 p.m. 5-16

**HOUSEKEEPER**, 10-15 hours/week, prepare supper M-F, clean once/week. 351-8371 after 6 p.m. 5-16

**ACTIVIST/POLITICAL**, summer/fall work. Seeking committed, articulate persons for building Iowa grassroots campaign for top environmental candidates: registration, fundraising, information. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Salaries available. Call: 353-7042 between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Ask for Joanne. 5-16

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Responsible for working with student groups, university officials and retailers in the Iowa City area. The applicant must be a student and be active in student activities. A resume along with an application is required. Call 1-800-332-8815.

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**BUS** drivers needed. Transportation for elderly every other weekend, Saturday & Sunday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. 5-16

**WANTED:** Babysitter for two children. WWF, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Also one night per week and several hours on Saturday or Sunday. Call 337-5929. 5-16

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Employer paid fees.  
**CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
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**ANTIQUE**  
**MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES**, 151 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-9314. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE.

**GARAGE** full of furniture to refinish \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 41st Avenue, Coraville. 6-1

**INSTRUCTION**  
**MUSIC** Left- Beginning- Advanced. Classical, Flamenco, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-3543. 351-5707, 337-6155.



**Joan Crawford & Clark Gable in**  
**Strange Cargo**

Clark Gable and Joan Crawford team up to escape a devil's island nightmare after one picks up and smokes a cigarette that the other has nonchalantly tossed off the dock. Only arch-romanticist Frank Borzage could have managed to meld the sensual excesses of MGM prison trash with transcendental religious ecstasy in such a way as to be condemned by the Legion of Decency. B&W. 1940.



Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

**Bela Lugosi is DRACULA</**



eeper, 4 hours per week. Must be willing to do all. Call 337-5929. 5-16

Male subject with diet speech research project. Oral prostheses made in 1 hour for 10 hours per immediate. For more in 4816 or 351-609. 5-16

person for child care. 4-11

LOW HIRING WORKERS FOR THE SUMMITTING WAGE 18 PPLY NOW. 353-5-16

or house of 24 people. All fields. \$500. per 1980. All terms. Hilton, 351-4367, or 6-2

\$250 to \$300 per week. 11 Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-11

Work-study positions in nursing, starting June 1. 1st year, contact J.K. Bed. 3-3842. 5-16

obs—Summer/year. South America, etc. All fields. \$500. expenses paid. U.S. information, write U.C. Irona Del Mar, Calif. 5-14

positions available in the 12 departmental libraries, filing, circulation desks 353-4570 or see Bill at 353-4570. 5-14

secretary/assistant mid. able. Must be English. 10 students. Up to 20. 7-136. 6-11

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carriers for many Iowa City and beginning with the session, June 9th. average 1/2 hour collections, no delivery by 7:30. arrested call the DI Dept. before May 203, or call 354-June 5th.

PIZZA now hiring summer and counter areas. Apply in m. only. 931 Highway. 5-16

needed, summer and fall. 353-5-16

person for permanent. 353-5-16

5 applications, many shifts 2-5 p.m., Burger King. 353-5-16

FOR sale: Early 50's Gibson SJ guitar. Original finish and case. A classic. Chuck Henderson called it, and it lived with Greg Brown. Call 337-3542, afternoons. 5-14

CHICKERING Grand piano, good condition. plays well. \$4500. 338-0891. 5-14

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

FOR sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition. Call 351-9979 after 6 p.m. 5-14

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## WORK WANTED

AVAILABLE for house cleaning, summer, experience. Sara, 353-2861. After May 17, 338-1716. 6-10

U of I Psychology major seeks summer employment in related work. Available immediately full-time. Resume upon request, write 921 First Avenue, Box E, Iowa City, 5-14

ECOLOGIZE—ADVERTISE CLASSIFIED—DAILY IOWAN

## GARDENING

YARDWORK done. Rates depending on job. Call 338-4915. 5-16

LAWN mowing and trimming. Hedges, shrubs, and trees. Cleaned up and hauled away, reasonable. Phone 351-3817. 5-16

SOD for sale. Pick-up or delivery. Small jobs welcome. 351-7649. 6-9

## WHO DOES IT?

BUCCAL Home Painters, experienced quality exterior painting. Call 351-8638 for estimates. 5-16

SOD for sale, any amount, pick-up or delivered. 351-7649. 5-16

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 7-14

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 351-3339. Wood and metal screen frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

THE MOLDO SKI makes CUSTOM SANDALS & slippers, bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall, above Osco Drugs. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2886 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

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

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 5-16

SAY it on a button! For you or your group. Call 337-394. 6-9

CARPENTRY—Electrical—Plumbing—Masonry—Household Repair. 338-0058. 7-10

MOVING, hauling jobs done with large van. Experienced, reasonable. 338-5820. 5-14

FATHER'S DAY GIFT. Art's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13

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## BICYCLES

REWARD of \$20 for returning purple 27-10 speed Miyata stolen May 9th near J.C. Penney. No questions asked. Call Ron at 354-9689. 5-16

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

RALEIGH men's 3-speed and Triumph women's 3-speed \$85 each. 337-5769. 5-15

## IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of Adidas jogging shoes in City Park. Reward, 351-8379. 5-16

## A LARGE RED CHANGE PURSE

was left on the river bank Monday afternoon. If you found it, please return the papers inside to Jan Hoogenboom, 304 S. Dodge, Iowa City. The papers contain the information needed to make a remembrance plaque for a dead friend. Keep the money. 5-16

## ENTERTAINMENT

## SPACE FORCE

High Energy Rock Johnny's South Side Saloon Hills, Iowa, \$1.50 Saturday, May 17 5-16

## RIDE-RIDER

RIDER wanted to San Francisco area. Leave after June 1. Call 337-7715. 6-16

WILL need regular ride to Kirkwood College. Cedar Rapids, summer classes. Will split gas. Call Ann, 353-2450. 5-15

RIDE wanted to between Detroit and London, Ontario. May 17-24. Will share costs. Call 351-4819 after 5 p.m. 5-14

RIDERS wanted. From Iowa City to San Francisco on 5/19/80. Call 354-3174 after 6 p.m. 5-14

## MOTORCYCLES

MUST sell: 1977 Kawasaki 650. Header, many extras. 338-0675. 5-16

1975 Suzuki GT550. Electric start, sissy bar, rack. Suzuki great. Must sell. Call 351-0415 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. 6-13

1979 Suzuki GS 425E. Electric start, windshield, rack. Perfect condition. 354-9073. 5-14

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## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DOUBLE bed: \$60/best offer. Winter coat. 338-6092, 337-4420 anytime. 5-16

ALTEC 15 speakers, Altec cassette deck. Sony receiver. Together or separately. Leave number at 353-1775. 5-16

FINE bed, desk, endtable. Must sell. Call Chris, 337-5092. 5-16

WINNING Card, United take-off game. Good for free round-trip flight on United to anywhere including Hawaii with up to two stop overs along the way. Best offer, 351-0277 evenings. 5-16

COUCH, chair, endtable, over-bed table. All for \$20. Countertop cabinet, \$20. 354-9060. 5-16

FURNITURE—Table & chairs. Must sell. any offer accepted. 337-3684. 5-16

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 6-24

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS—King and Queen Size, \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. HEATERS, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Matt. Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-10

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 7-2

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill discount! 40¢ draws, \$2 pit-of-fires, 65¢ bar 1/2 quart. Free popcorn. 6-17

## IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric, office, portable. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, 354-1880. We buy used portables, highest prices paid. 6-17

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

150 watt Mitsubishi Power Amp. (DA-150C), one year old, \$450; call 337-4648 (between 10:30-11 p.m.). 5-16

WE repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE, call 338-5746, 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit off anytime during business hours. 7-3

REFRIGERATOR 18" wide, 18" high. Perfect for dorm/extra storage. \$75. 338-8620. 5-14

CAMERA: Konica F17 manual-automatic operation. 8 months old, \$150. Call Paolo, 338-4090. 5-15

STEREO speakers, large desk, locking chair, tables, more. Michael, 444-2881. 5-16

HANG glider, motorized, Easy-Rider with trailer. 363-6344, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

TWIN bed. Make offer. Phone 338-6838 around 5-6 p.m. 5-16

COMIC books. New selection of Disney and Archie Rich. Baseball cards, new, large railroad memorabilia. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

DIAMOND Rings. Getting engaged? Check our prices. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

MOVING sale: Kawasaki 1000/mileage, \$300. Raleigh Sprint 3-speed, \$68. Large plants, other items. 354-2013. 5-14

FOR sale: Packing boxes and barrels. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-1

BUNKBEDS for sale. Oak, excellent condition, comfortable. \$100. Call 338-2451. 5-15

CLARION AM/FM car radio. Pioneer speakers. 337-7738, persistently. 5-15

SOLID oak buffet, good condition. \$100; recliner \$30; bookcase, single bed. 337-7715. 6-16

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3416. Using clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels too for one. 5-14

TWIN-MATRESS, almost new, \$30. Call Ruth 338-7765. 5-15

MOVING sale. Persian rug, handicrafts, antiques. Call 354-4894 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

WOMEN'S navy wool skirted suit, size 14. \$100. 351-1438. 5-15

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3416. Using clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels too for one. 5-14

FEMALE roommate, one room in three bedroom apartment. Near downtown, parking. \$117/month. 354-3249. 5-14

FEMALE roommates. Share spacious house with 2 furnished, washer-dryer, own room. \$120 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-0404. 5-14

2 FEMALEs to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$125-\$130 for 2. Riverdale Dr. Available immediately/fall option. 338-3738 after 4 p.m. 5-16

FEMALE share house with two women. Own bedroom, close, \$125. 337-6119. 5-14

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment for summer. 351-1271. 5-14

SUMMER roommate wanted in furnished house on Iowa. Call 337-90



# Netters begin regionals minus McKay

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team enters its toughest competition of the season Thursday in the regional tournament at Columbia, Mo.

Top teams and individuals qualify for the national meet and there's no doubt that the task will be difficult to accomplish. But the women have been aiming for it all spring.

There is a special reason why this one will really be a challenge. No. 5 singles player Ann McKay has mononucleosis, and Coach Cathy Ballard learned Monday that it will keep her from competing.

However, don't have too much pity on the Hawks. They're not feeling sorry for themselves.

"This really puts pressure on our top four people," Ballard said. "But they're capable. Right now they're hitting well enough to beat anybody."

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) holds both team and individual championships in tennis. Iowa, a member of the IAIW's Region VI, is shooting for the region's one team, three singles and one doubles berths

to nationals, June 2-10 at Baton Rouge, La.

MEANWHILE, McKay is probably wondering what she has to do to receive fate's approval. The freshman from Dubuque missed the better part of the year with a back injury and Ballard said McKay began feeling run-down shortly after her return to the line-up April 12.

"It has gotten progressively worse lately," Ballard said. "We had her on a doctor's medication to see if she could get rid of it but evidently she's got a pretty good case of it."

Ballard is unsure whether McKay could compete in the national tourney if Iowa makes it there. But just making it there is uppermost in the minds of McKay's teammates right now.

Karen Kalsulas moves up a slot to take McKay's place at No. 5, and Debbie Mosley will play No. 6 for the Hawks. Nancy Schumacher takes McKay's spot in No. 3 doubles, teaming with Kelly Harding.

Mosley has been short on match experience after losing a regular spot to McKay month. Schumacher has teamed with both Harding and Peggy Kubitz

at No. 3 doubles.

"It's a question of mind over matter," Ballard said. "We want to win to show that we're mentally tough."

This is the way the regional works: Ballard and the other members of the Region VI Tennis Sports Committee meet in Columbia today to determine final seeds and conduct the tournament draw.

EIGHT TEAMS begin play Thursday for the team title with the top squad advancing to nationals. Minnesota is seeded first, Iowa second, and Missouri third. The Gophers have

beaten Iowa twice since the fall and the Hawks have split two matches with Missouri.

On Friday afternoon, 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams start competition for the individual crowns. For Iowa, Karen Kettenacker, Laura Lagen, Ruth Kilgour, Harding and Kalsulas received singles berths. All three Iowa doubles teams will compete if Schumacher is allowed to compete in McKay's place.

Ballard aptly summed up the task her team has ahead of it. "If we win the regional, we'll have earned it," she said. "It won't be a gift."

## Lewis wins at Olympic trials

Although President Carter has called for a boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, Olympic trials were held for freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestlers last weekend in Madison, Wis.

Several past and present Iowa wrestlers were among the top six qualifiers, who will participate in a final tryout to be held June 15 in Brockport, N.Y. One wrestler in each class will be selected to compete on the freestyle squad. If the Olympics are postponed, the U.S. team will compete in proposed European tournament in

Europe this summer.

Randy Lewis, a two-time NCAA champion for the Hawkeye wrestlers, won the 136.5-pound freestyle title over Tim Cysewski of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. Cysewski, a former Iowa wrestler, had a 1-1 record against Lewis in two collegiate matches earlier this year at the Midlands Open and Northern Iowa tournament. Lewis won the Midlands championship bout.

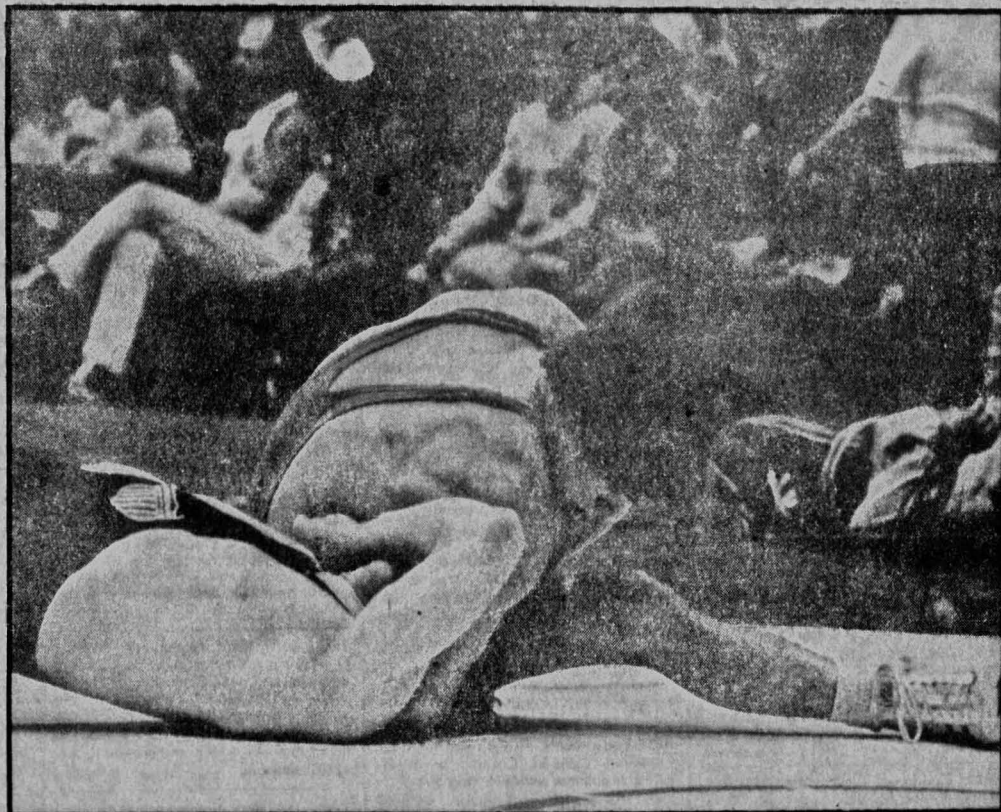
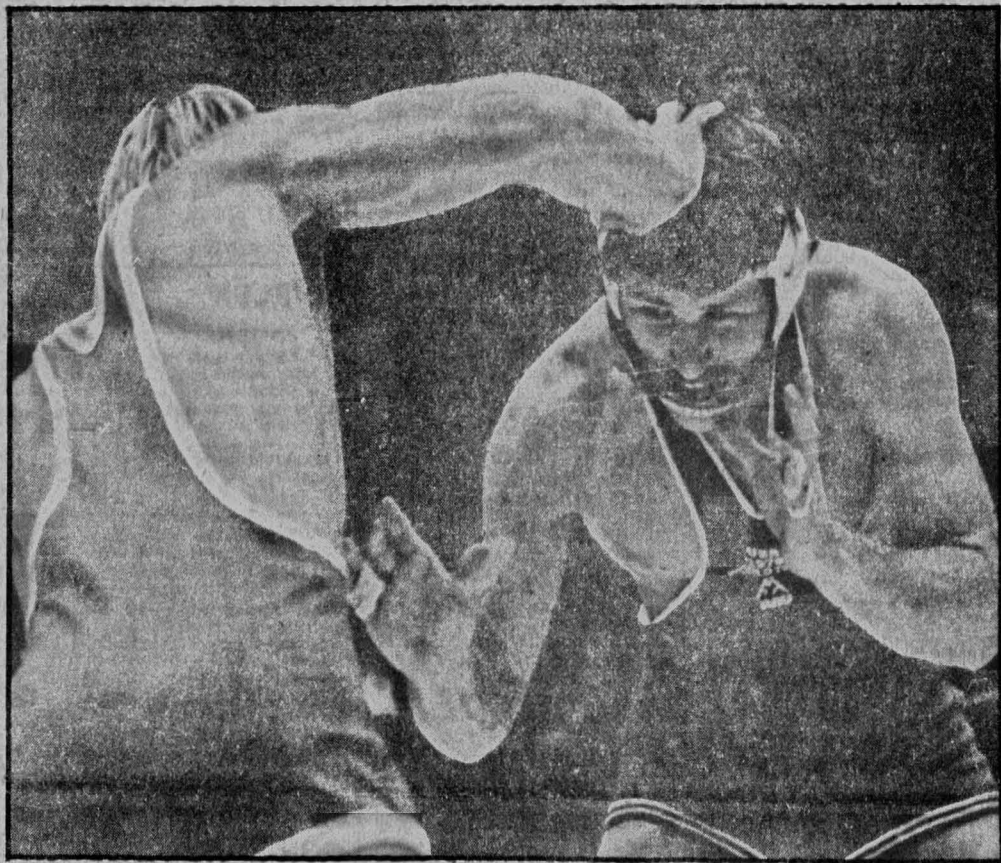
Joe Corso, a native of West Des Moines and former Purdue standout, captured the 125.5 freestyle crown while former

national champion Bruce Kinseth finished second to Dave Schultz of the Oklahoma Underdogs in the 163.5-pound class. Kinseth, a former Hawkeye, was the outstanding wrestler in winning the 1979 NCAA title at 150.

In the Unlimited class, Mike McCready, a past All-American at Northern Iowa and now a member of the Hawkeye club, grabbed second while teammate Tom Burns took fifth. Greg Wojciechowski of the Toledo Area Wrestling Club was the champ.

Iowa assistant coach Chuck Yagla lost to eventual champion Steve Barrett of Athletes in Action and finished fourth at 149.5. Yagla was an alternate on the 1976 Olympic freestyle team.

Hawkeye club member Lanny Davidson was fourth at 180.5. Ed Banach, who won a national title at 177 in his freshman season for Iowa, placed fifth behind Davidson. Chris Campbell, a former Iowa national winner and assistant coach at Iowa State, won that class.



Photos by Steve Yagla

Iowa assistant coach Chuck Yagla (top photo) waits to make his move on Steve Barrett of Athletes in Action in the 149.5-pound weight class during last weekend's Olympic trials at Madison, Wis. Barrett

defeated Yagla in the match and went on to win the title as Yagla finished fourth. Two-time national champ Randy Lewis (bottom photo) pins his opponent en route to the 136.5-pound crown. Tim Cysewski of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club captured second.

## Derby titlist to work out before race

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk will work five furlongs at Pimlico Wednesday in her final workout before Saturday's \$250,000 Preakness.

Trainer LeRoy Jolley watched the 3-year-old filly gallop two miles Tuesday under exercise rider Juan Ortiz. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez will exercise Genuine Risk in her final blow-out, Jolley said.

Genuine Risk came from behind to become the first filly in 65 years to win the Derby, but Jolley won't say what his strategy will be in the Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Actor Jack Klugman drew most of the attention at the track Tuesday when he showed up unexpectedly. Klugman, half-owner of Derby third-place Jaklin Klugman, stood with trainer Riley Cofer as the gray colt galloped two miles.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games not included)				
East				
New York	16	11	393	—
Toronto	15	11	377	1/2
Milwaukee	13	12	520	2
Boston	13	15	464	3 1/2
Detroit	12	16	429	4 1/2
Cleveland	11	15	422	4 1/2
Baltimore	12	17	414	5

West				
Oakland	18	11	621	—
Texas	16	12	571	1 1/2
Chicago	16	13	552	2
Kansas City	15	13	536	2 1/2
Seattle	15	16	484	4
Minnesota	13	17	433	5 1/2
California	11	17	393	6 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
California at Cleveland, night				
Seattle at Toronto, night				
Texas at Baltimore, night				
Minnesota at Boston, night				
Oakland at Detroit, night				
Kansas City at New York, night				
Chicago at Milwaukee, night				
Wednesday's Games				
California (Kison 1-4) at Cleveland (Spillner 2-1), 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle (Abbott 2-2) at Toronto (Mirabella 3-1), 7:30 p.m.				
Texas (Perry 2-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 1-2), 7:30 p.m.				
Minnesota (Kosman 2-3) at Boston (Stanley 2-3), 7:30 p.m.				
Oakland (Langford 3-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-2), 8 p.m.				
Kansas City (Leonard 2-3) at New York (Gidley 2-4), 8 p.m.				
Chicago (Proly 0-1) at Milwaukee (Haas 3-3), 8:30 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games not included)				
East				
Pittsburgh	17	8	588	—
Chicago	13	13	500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	12	12	500	4 1/2
St. Louis	13	14	481	5
Montreal	11	15	423	6 1/2
New York	9	17	346	8 1/2

West				
Houston	18	10	543	—
Cincinnati	19	11	533	—
Los Angeles	17	12	571	1 1/2
San Diego	14	13	482	4 1/2
Atlanta	10	16	385	7
San Francisco	10	20	333	9

Tuesday's Games				
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night				
New York at Cincinnati, night				
Montreal at Houston, night				
Chicago at Los Angeles, night				
St. Louis at San Diego, night				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night				

Wednesday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
New York (Swan 2-2) at Cincinnati (Lebrant 3-2), 12:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-0) at San Francisco (Knepper 2-4), 3:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 0-4) at Atlanta (McWilliams 2-0), 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal (Sanderson 2-2) at Houston (Forsch 4-1), 8:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Hood 1-1) at San Diego (Lucas 2-0), 10 p.m.				
Chicago (McGlothen 1-0) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 0-2), 10:35 p.m.				

## cambus

Cambus is now hiring Work Study employees for summer session 1980. Apply in person at the Cambus trailer.

Starting Wage \$3.75  
353-6565

## Missed by 1980 Census?

Please call Johnson County Regional Planning Commission 351-8556

A complete count of county residents will assure us of our fair share of federal and state funds for transit, housing, child care, streets, and many other programs. If you are unsure whether you were counted or know of someone who may have been missed, please call 351-8556 to place name and address on list for census checking.



## RIVERFEST RUNNERS:

### Your Shirts Are In!

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.

# Iowa Save \$1.20 on a Case of Coors



Clip this coupon and present it to your retailer to enjoy a \$1.20 savings on a case of Coors or Coors Light...cans or bottles.

COORS LIGHT

COORS

SAVE \$1.20 ON A CASE OF COORS OR COORS LIGHT

ANY SIZE BOTTLE OR CAN

TO DEALER: Coors will redeem this coupon for face value (\$1.20) provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only when received by you from a customer purchasing a case of Coors or Coors Light, bottles or any size can. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Coors Beer to cover coupons presented may be requested. Coupon non-transferable and not redeemable by anyone under 18 years of age. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per customer. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment mail coupons to: P.O. Box 16522, Denver, Colorado 80216. OFFER LIMITED TO THE STATE OF IOWA.

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 14, 1980.