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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, May 15, 1980

Iran: 96 Americans there to sabotage

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed Wednesday that a team of 96 American commandos had landed in Iran to carry out assassinations and sabotage over the next two weeks before the convening of the new Iranian parliament.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the accusation was "ridiculous" and "just not so."

In an evening interview with Tehran Radio, Bani-Sadr said he had received word "only this morning from someone in the United States...that 96 Americans have landed in various parts of Iran with the intention of carrying out acts of sabotage over the next two weeks, as well as assassinations."

He said his informant told him that 19 Iranians "who were long-time U.S. residents" were with the alleged commando force.

HE DID NOT identify his "source" or offer any evidence to support the allegation, which followed Iran's announcement that it would convene an international conference next month to "investigate U.S. interventions" and to publicize the aborted American mission in April to rescue the 53 U.S. Embassy hostages.

The conference will roughly coincide with the date that Iran's newly elected parliament is expected to convene and consider — though not as its first order of business — the question of the American hostages held for 193 days.

In Brussels, Belgium, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, meeting to discuss the Afghan and Iranian crises, called the detention of the hostages a "flagrant violation of international law" and demanded their release.

But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime withheld comment and ignored the appeal while Bani-Sadr appointed an aide, Ahmad Salamati, as secretary-general of the commission to investigate U.S. involvement in Iran.

THE COMMISSION'S meeting was originally scheduled to begin this month but was delayed for undisclosed reasons. The names of those invited to the conference also have not been disclosed.

Salamati told the official Pars news agency that the conference would be held from June 2 to June 5 — about the same time that Iran's new parliament, charged by Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages, is expected to convene.

But any hope that the parliament might vote to release the hostages has been eroded by strong anti-American feelings since the aborted U.S. rescue bid April 25 and by the victory of hardline Moslem clergymen and fundamentalists in the elections.

Along with Khomeini, the fundamentalists have been strong supporters of the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, taking its staff hostage to demand the extradition of the deposed shah, now living in Egypt.

See Iran, page 7

Inside

Moonie experience Page 5

Weather

Sure, we're a little irked. Okay, a lot irked. Darth Vader makes the cover of Time, and the weather staff, after a grueling 99 days of terror, gets no mention. Coming soon, under cloudy skies and temps in the low 70s: The Weather Staff Strikes Back.

Eaton: I want 'sense of peace'



Linda Eaton with her son Ian at a press conference Wednesday.

She says 'harassment' caused resignation

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Citing a deteriorating work environment and continued harassment, Linda Eaton has set May 27 as the last day she will work at the Iowa City Fire Department.

At a press conference Wednesday, Iowa City's only female firefighter said, "I think morale has declined to the point where it's almost irreparable, and I hate to see that go on. It's hazardous to the department."

"I don't believe I can carry out my job as a firefighter as effectively as I could be," Eaton said. She submitted her resignation to city officials Tuesday.

Eaton has been surrounded by controversy since January 1979, when she asked Fire Chief Robert Keating to

allow her to nurse her son Ian — now 19½-months-old — at work in January 1979. Her request was denied by city officials, but she has been allowed to nurse twice during each of her 24-hour shifts under a temporary injunction issued in Johnson County District Court Jan. 30, 1979.

IN HER resignation to Keating, Eaton said, "I had hoped it could be another way, but I am convinced that a separation from our area of conflict is the only way..."

"I guess quitting is my last gesture of good faith to my fellow comrades that they may know I never meant them or the profession harm or dishonor," she said. "I only meant to learn the art of firefighting and still give my boy the best start possible."

Eaton said she regretted having to resign, but was doing so to "regain some sense of peace to my life."

Her resignation comes less than two months before the city had planned to lay off one firefighter as a result of budget cuts slated to go into effect July 1. By resigning, Eaton prevents firefighter Gary Silva from losing his job.

"I STILL love the fire service and I wish I could be a part of it," Eaton said. "But things happened and accumulated so much that I felt it was necessary for me to resign. I didn't choose to do it. I just felt I had to."

"Why my insistence to be able to breast-feed my child was taken as such a threat by the city, I really don't know," See Eaton, page 7

NOW blames resignation on city appeal

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

In the wake of firefighter Linda Eaton's decision Tuesday to resign from the Fire Department, several groups and officials connected with the dispute blamed her resignation on the city's refusal to accept a state commission's sex discrimination ruling.

At a press conference Wednesday, a representative of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women read a statement supporting a March 20 Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling that Iowa City discriminated against Eaton in denying her January 1979 request to nurse her son at the fire station.

Johnson County-Iowa City NOW vice

president Cindy Alloway said, "We consider (the Civil Rights Commission) decision a victory and urge the city to accept it. It seems that the city's decision to appeal has caused further emotional and possibly physical harm to Linda Eaton and we regret Linda's forced resignation of her position as the only woman firefighter in Iowa City."

CITING management's right to set reasonable work rules and the "exorbitant" attorney fees levied against the city by the commission's ruling, the Iowa City Council voted 4-3 to appeal the decision in District Court. The commission awarded Eaton more than \$28,000 in attorney fees, compensatory damages and back wages in its sex discrimination

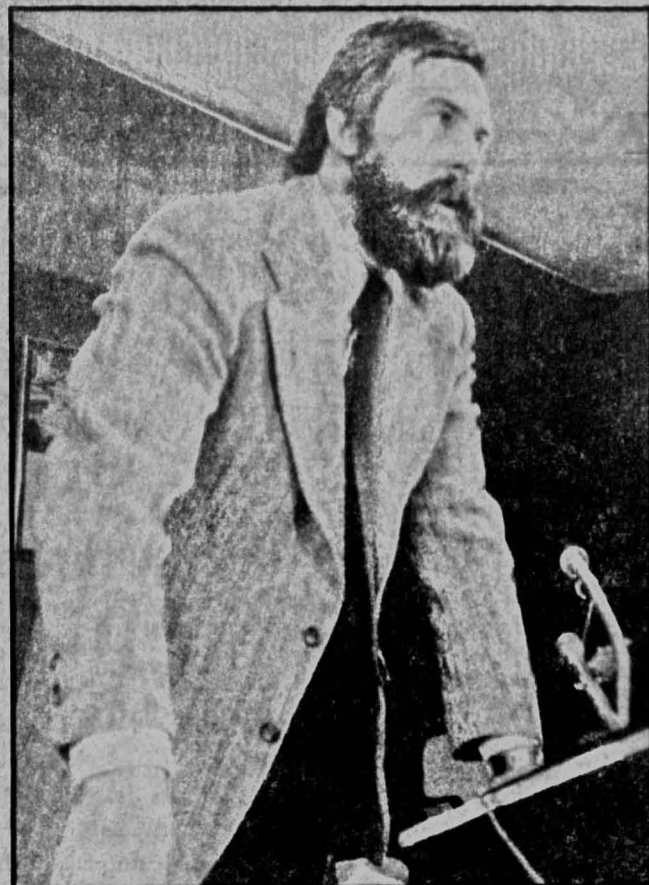
finding.

One of the three councilors who voted April 29 against appealing the commission's decision, Councilor Clemens Erdahl, said Wednesday, "I'm very upset. I think it's a shame that this has happened and I do think it goes back to decisions made by city management and the majority of the council."

Mayor John Balmer — who spearheaded the appeal decision — declined comment on Eaton's resignation, saying, "It's actually nothing the council would have anything to say about. It's strictly a personnel matter."

WHEN ASKED if he felt the council's decision to file an appeal May 5 led to See Reaction, page 7

Regents defend salary hike efforts



Left: Richard Sjolund, associate professor of botany and chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, argues the faculty case before the regents Wednesday. Right: Regents



President Mary Louise Petersen and regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey listen to comments from the faculty members.

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Members of the state Board of Regents told UI Faculty Senate members Wednesday that they are concerned about financial problems faculty and staff members may be facing, but the board defended its efforts to obtain salary increases for UI employees.

At an academic planning session Wednesday at the Oakdale Campus, regents President Mary Louise Petersen said that the board "worked quietly, in our own way" to secure as much as a 5 percent pay increase over the 7 percent set for 1980-81. But she added, "That doesn't make the press."

"When we carried forth the 5 percent request we did so vigorously, although we were not covered by the members of the press."

But Regent Percy Harris said, "We don't want the message to come out of this meeting that we're blaming the press. We accept the responsibility for the situation the way it is."

PETERSEN responded, "It was not my intention."

In December UI President Willard Boyd asked the board to support a 5 to 6 percent supplemental pay increase for faculty and staff members. But in January, Ray recommended only a 2 percent increase.

Ray Bailey defended the board's attempts to get a 2 percent pay increase

for the faculty and staff members — an increase that was lost in April when the Iowa Legislature made budget cuts.

"It really bothers me — the inferences in the press that I'm not very interested in this university," Bailey said.

"The reason I took the position I did in reference to the 2 percent salary increase, is that if it would have been forced down the governor's throat" it may have created ill-will, he said. "What we need is a 15 or more percent increase."

BUT BAILEY said that to secure such a large increase, "in the long run, a good relationship is more important."

"We hope that we have conveyed to you that we are very much concerned about your situation," Bailey told Faculty Senate members Ronald Allen, Eleanor Birch, Leo Davis and Richard Sjolund.

Allen, vice president of the Faculty Senate, said, "A significant cause of the faculty protests now is what appeared to have been a failure of the board to strenuously argue for what we perceived to have been our very, very real needs."

"It appears that the board caved in," he said, "and the faculty thinks, 'My God who do they represent?'"

Regent Arthur Neu said, "I wish some of us would have been more aggressive. But if we said that salaries were inadequate, the press probably wouldn't have See Faculty, page 7

In search of absolute peace and quiet...

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

In the basement of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center there is the kind of room you've probably dreamed about this week as you've searched for a quiet place to study for your finals. It's an anechoic chamber, a room designed to avoid sound reflection, and it's so acoustically "dead" that many people find it disorienting.

It's so quiet, in fact, that you'd probably have trouble studying there. But, of course, the room wasn't constructed to provide a sanctuary of silence. According to Arnold Small, professor of speech pathology, the anechoic chamber is used for various kinds of acoustic research. "Basically, it's designed to simulate outside, where there are no reflections," he said. "People have attained the same situation by suspending a sound source and a listener by a large crane up in the air so there are no reflecting surfaces around. But that's not too practical."

WHEN CONSTRUCTED in 1967, at a cost of \$100,000, it was one of the nation's biggest and best anechoic chambers, and is still among the best in the Midwest. "In general, the larger they are, the more useful they are, because they are anechoic to lower frequencies," Small explained.

The chamber is really a room within a room. The outer shell is a 30-foot concrete cube, which is separated from the inner steel walls by an air space. The steel cube is cushioned by springs so that it will not be affected by vibrations from the surrounding environment — an important consideration in a building adjacent to the seemingly endless construction of the UI Hospitals.

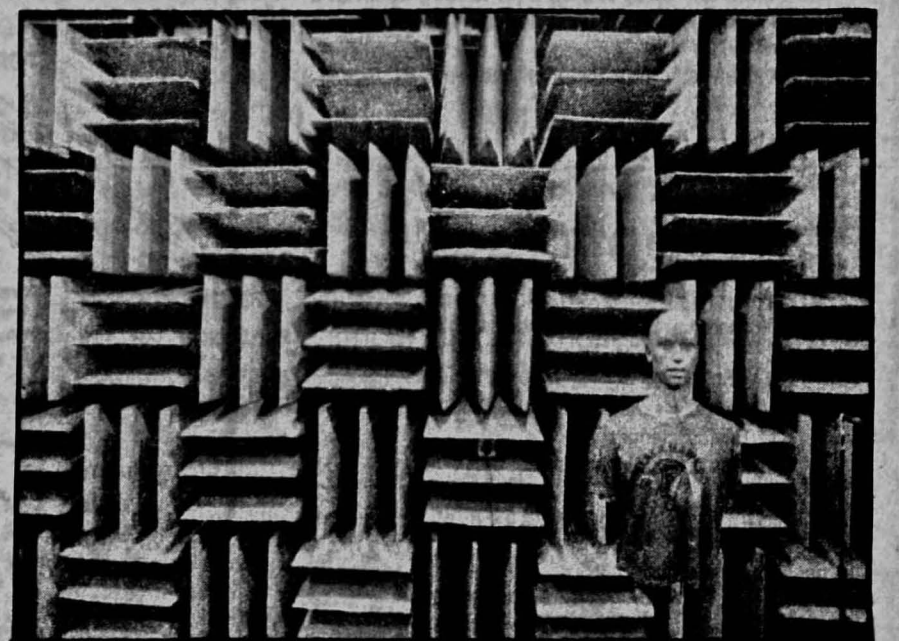
The steel walls are internally lined with wedges of fiberglass, which have low acoustic impedance — that is, they have physical properties that allow them to absorb almost all sound. "As far as the sound is concerned, that fiberglass wedge doesn't look much different in its physical properties than the air," Small explained. The fiberglass modules are

wedge-shaped to present a less abrupt transition from air to solid material, thereby absorbing the maximum amount of sound. Even the ventilating system is specially designed to be so quiet that its sound can't be measured.

BUT, IN AN acoustic variation of the Heisenberg principle, no matter how perfectly the anechoic properties are designed, there are problems as soon as an attempt is made to use the chamber. "One of the tricks is that if you want the room to work as it was originally designed, then you can't put anything in it that reflects sound," Small noted. "That includes people, chairs and also a floor to walk on."

The floor, suspended at the midpoint of the room, was designed to minimize sound reflection. It is a lattice of steel cables whose diameters are thin enough to be missed by most of the sound. An acceptable substitute for people and chairs has not been devised.

Small said the chamber is used See Anechoic, page 7



The mannequin, being used for research in the anechoic chamber, has microphones instead of eardrums to simulate hearing response.

Briefly

Saudis raise oil prices

UPI — Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, Wednesday raised its basic crude oil by \$2 to \$28 a barrel two days after the U.S. airing of a controversial film about the execution of a Saudi princess.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Saudi newspaper al-Sharq al-Awsat that the \$2-a-barrel increase applied to all grades of the kingdom's crude and was retroactive to April 1. He did not say why Saudi Arabia had decided to lift its oil prices less than a month before OPEC's next price-fixing meeting in Algiers.

The Saudi move will cost the U.S. consumer about a half a penny more for a gallon of gasoline and home-heating oil, and analysts warned the Saudi price hike could trigger a new round of price increases by other OPEC members.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston denied the price increase was a reaction to the airing of the movie, but called it "unfortunate given the current soft conditions in international oil markets."

NATO hears warning against Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Defense Secretary Harold Brown warned Wednesday that a Western failure to take Soviet challenges seriously would increase the risk of war, just as a similar "lack of resolve" against Nazi Germany led to World War II.

The tough statements came two days before Muskie's scheduled meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — the first such high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since the invasion of Afghanistan.

In Brussels for an extraordinary meeting of the NATO Defense Planning Committee, Muskie cautioned that the talks with Gromyko in Vienna Friday were not likely to produce a thaw in relations between Moscow and Washington.

"It's going to be a fencing exercise initially," he said. Muskie added that he wanted to make sure the Soviets had no "doubt in their mind about our determination to pursue the goal of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and neutralization of that country."

Senate fights deadline on food stamp funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday rejected an effort to kill legislation to raise the food stamp spending ceiling, and began work to push a \$3 billion appropriation through Congress before today's deadline.

For only the third time in six years, the Senate approved, by a 71-17 vote, a waiver permitting consideration of an appropriation bill before completing a budget resolution.

The overwhelming vote made approval of the food stamp spending bill later Wednesday a certainty.

The measure is necessary to prevent a temporary cutoff of food stamps for 21.4 million Americans at the end of the month.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., tried to send the authorization bill back to a House-Senate conference, complaining the rush to get food stamp legislation approved was a "contrived crisis" to preclude serious reform of a program "out of control."

His motion was defeated 61-29, and the Senate then approved the conference compromise 65-25.

Freedom Day in Iowa largely ignored by public

UPI — Many Iowans gave up driving to work Wednesday and walked, rode bicycles, or used the mass transit systems in observance of "Iowa Freedom Day." But many more appeared to ignore the much-publicized one-day effort to conserve energy.

Gov. Robert Ray ordered the demonstration to show Iowa's potential for conserving gasoline. Officials hoped to reduce consumption by 50 percent, saving nearly 2 million gallons during the day.

Traffic was halted in Burlington for one hour during the afternoon in an attempt to show Iran that America does not need its oil and to honor the American hostages, said Bill Steele, city coordinator and member of the First National Bank.

We realize we can't stop the traffic on the highways," Steele said, "but we have had a drive to encourage this and have had a tremendous response."

Israelis fight Palestinians in Lebanese border clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops intercepted a band of armed Palestinian guerrilla infiltrators Wednesday on the Lebanese border and killed three of them without suffering any losses of their own, military sources said.

The sources said the clash occurred near Kibbutz Hanita, about 2 miles south of the border on Israeli territory and 3 miles east of the Mediterranean border checkpoint of Naqoura.

The clash occurred at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. Iowa time) the sources said.

The sources did not say how many Palestinians were in the suspected raiding party, only that three of them were killed.

Quoted...

I don't think any of us will be able to look again at a woman in a non-traditional job and say, 'She can't do it.' This woman did it.

—Clara Oleson, Linda Eaton's attorney. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Pan-American League will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 714 McLean St.

Dr. Everett Anderson will lecture on "The Cytoskeletal System in Cultured Ovarian Granulosa Cells" at 10 a.m. in Room 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

A rally to protest faculty salaries will be held at noon in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

A panel discussion about the draft will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Room.

Thomas Lippert will conduct a concert at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Less M. McCoy will give a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Palo protesters claim victory

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

The 19 women arrested Sunday for trespassing at the Duane Arnold nuclear plant in Palo claimed Tuesday that the decision not to file charges against them is "another victory for the people."

"It is obvious that the power plant owners, Iowa Electric Co., did not want another acquittal of anti-nuclear protesters," said Erin Rial, one of the 19.

Rial, reading from a news release on the steps of the Linn County Courthouse Wednesday, was referring to a June 25, 1979, decision in which a six-member jury acquitted 12 persons after they were arrested for blocking the entrance to the Palo plant on March 24, 1979.

"The courts, sheriff, and the nuclear industry fear the common sense and wisdom of the jurors, the citizens of Cedar Rapids," said Jean Hagen, also one of the 19 arrested.

"BUT THEY ARE right on one point," Hagen said, "we should not be on trial."

Hagen went on to say that it was the operators of the power plant, Iowa Electric, who should go on trial to answer "for the harm that comes from the Duane Arnold Energy Center."

In a statement delivered Sunday prior to the civil disobedience at Palo, Dr. Linda Copeland, a Des Moines physician, said that radiation from nuclear wastes, the type of which are stored at the Palo plant, is unsafe at even the lowest levels and may, over a period of years, cause cancer.

After reading from their news release, the 19 women invited those present (mostly members of the media) to join them in a two-block walk to Iowa Electric's corporate headquarters.

AT IOWA Electric, the women placed a potted rose, symbol of their civil disobedience, at the building's entrance. Behind the rose was a sign that said "We'll be back."

"Absolutely! We'll be back," said Thomascyne Buckley, a UI student arrested Sunday. "Something like this (the decision not to file charges) encourages people to get involved with this kind of thing. I feel really good right now — really patriotic."

Artwork by UI students on display

"M.F.A. 1979-1980," an exhibition of studio thesis works by students who have recently received the Masters of Fine Arts degree from the UI School of Art and Art History, opens today at the UI Museum of Art. The show will run through June 29 in the museum's Carver Gallery.

The M.F.A. exhibition is an annual event at the museum. This year's show presents the work of 32 artists and includes design, drawing, multimedia, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

The Friends of the Museum will hold an opening reception for the artists represented in the exhibition from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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Funds for Detroit, N.Y. police protection asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday asked Congress to allow it to spend \$7 million in unused funds to help Detroit and New York pay for police overtime and extra equipment to protect the national conventions.

The request, made by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration on behalf of the cities, fell on the skeptical ears of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who chaired a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on the subject.

Henry Dogin, head of the Of-

fice of Justice Assistance, said the money would be needed mostly for police overtime and to lease communications equipment for city police to maintain security.

Federal aid for policing conventions started after the riotous 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago and continued in 1972 and 1976.

"What really bothers me," DeConcini said, "is these cities make a lot of money on the convention. The aid was started because of the 1968 convention but now it's looked upon as easy money."

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MAY 1982

Poll shows voters foresee bleak future

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

A sampling of Johnson County registered voters, responding to a UI class's questionnaire, foresee a bleak future for the United States, including involvement in a non-nuclear war by 1990.

Designed and conducted on a \$400 budget, the Johnson County National Issues Poll was sent to more than 500 registered voters during April, and covered international and domestic issues.

Gary Theison, instructor of the class that conducted the poll, said 339 questionnaires, or 72 percent, were tabulated.

AMONG THE "most interesting" results of

the survey, Theison said, are the following:

- 76 percent of the sample believes that the United States will be involved in a non-nuclear war by 1990.
- 46 percent believe a nuclear war is a "very strong possibility" in the near future.
- 29.9 percent favor John Anderson for president; 25.9 percent support Jimmy Carter.
- 74.1 percent believe non-military public service should be available as an alternative to the draft.
- 71.3 percent favor drafting both women and men if the draft is reinstated.
- 56 percent believe federal funds allocated to public welfare services should be reduced; 25 percent of those feel funding should be "drastically reduced."

ELLEN HEYWOOD, student coordinator of the class poll, believes that the strong expectations by respondents regarding war "show the importance of diplomacy."

Reaction to the drafting of both men and women demonstrates a "fundamental belief" in equal obligation, she said.

"I just wish more people were concerned about total rights for women," Heywood said. Heywood and Theison said they were satisfied with the 72 percent response rate for the poll. "If we would have had another week, we could have upped that to 80 percent," Theison said. "An awful lot of public policy is made on the basis of a 50 percent response rate," he said. "I find that unacceptable."

RESULTS OF the Johnson County poll, Theison said, will be mailed to area public officials and representatives. The survey itself was designed to be "of interest to Johnson County residents and their elected officials," he said.

Theison said that learning polling techniques requires actual experience. Future polls may be designed when the class is offered again, and would survey different constituencies, he said.

About the same number of males and females responded to the survey. Forty-eight percent of the respondents had at least a bachelor's degree; 22 percent had the equivalent of a high school education or less. Thirty percent had some college or technical training.

Afghan government suggests negotiating timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet troops

By United Press International

The Soviet-installed government in Afghanistan offered Wednesday to open negotiations with its Moslem neighbors, Iran and Pakistan, to set a timetable for the withdrawal of the 85,000 Soviet troops.

An Afghan government statement said such an agreement would have to be accompanied by an American

promise not to carry out "subversive activities" against Afghanistan.

It was the first specific offer to discuss a pullout of the Soviet troops since the invasion last December, which set off a worldwide outcry and a revival of Cold War tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In Washington, State Department officials had no immediate comment on the report, although one official said

the Afghan government had made similar overtures in the past and they have turned out to be "propaganda ploys."

THERE WAS no immediate indication whether Pakistan or Iran would agree to the talks, Afghan President Babrak Karmal has made past overtures to Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq for talks.

The official government Kabul Radio, monitored in New Delhi, said the "peace talks" with Afghanistan's Islamic neighbors would have no "preconditions set by the Afghan government."

"During negotiations with Pakistan and Iran, the question of a Russian pullout will be discussed in terms of a timetable," said the broadcast monitored in New Delhi.

Carter demands Cuba accept immediate airlift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter challenged Cuban leader Fidel Castro Wednesday to accept an immediate American airlift or sealoift to bring Cuban emigres to the United States.

"We are prepared to start an airlift or a sealoift immediately as soon as President Castro accepts this offer," said Carter, adding the Coast Guard had been ordered to halt the current unofficial sealoift by small boats out of Florida.

Some 40,000 Cubans have fled their communist-ruled island in perilous voyages across the Florida Straits from Cuba since April 21.

The president also announced the opening of a family registration office in Miami and said criminal and mentally ill Cubans — forced out by Castro — will be forced out of the United States.

THE PRESIDENTIAL statement was concerned with Cuban refugees

and did not set policy for thousands of Haitians who have recently sought asylum in this country.

Carter, who met earlier with his key refugee advisers, said in a two-page statement "our government is chartering two large seagoing ships which will go to Key West to stand by, ready to go to Cuba."

He said all Cubans will be screened, presumably by U.S. officials, before leaving the island.

These and other steps, said Carter,

"will make clear to the government of Cuba our determination to negotiate an orderly process" of bringing anti-Castro Cubans to the United States.

Carter charged Castro had taken "hardened criminals out of prison and mental patients out of hospitals and has forced boat owners to take them to the United States."

THUS FAR, HE said, more than 400 such criminals have been detained by U.S. immigration authorities.

Carter appeals order blocking 10¢ gas fee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's lawyers Wednesday appealed a court order blocking his dime-a-gallon gasoline fee and asked for a quick hearing. But two congressional panels voted to bar the price hike by another route.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the issue may come up for a vote on the House floor after Memorial Day and "there's no question the votes are here to strip his (Carter's) powers."

The price hike, which Carter ordered on grounds it would reduce demand and thus cut oil imports, was to take effect at the pumps today. But U.S. District Court Aubrey Robinson barred the fee Tuesday on grounds Carter had overstepped his authority.

Appealing that decision, administration

lawyers asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for a speedy hearing.

"THE UNUSUAL importance of this case requires extraordinary expedition, as the district court has invalidated a program determined by the president to be vital to the national security," the administration said.

"Until this court rules, the pass through (of costs from oil company to consumer) cannot occur, the reduction in gasoline consumption the president found to be crucial for a reduction in imported oil cannot occur, and the national security concerns the president identified cannot be addressed."

The administration asked the court to set arguments on the case for the week of May 26.



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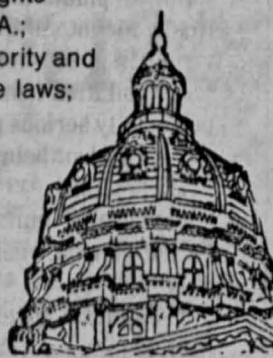
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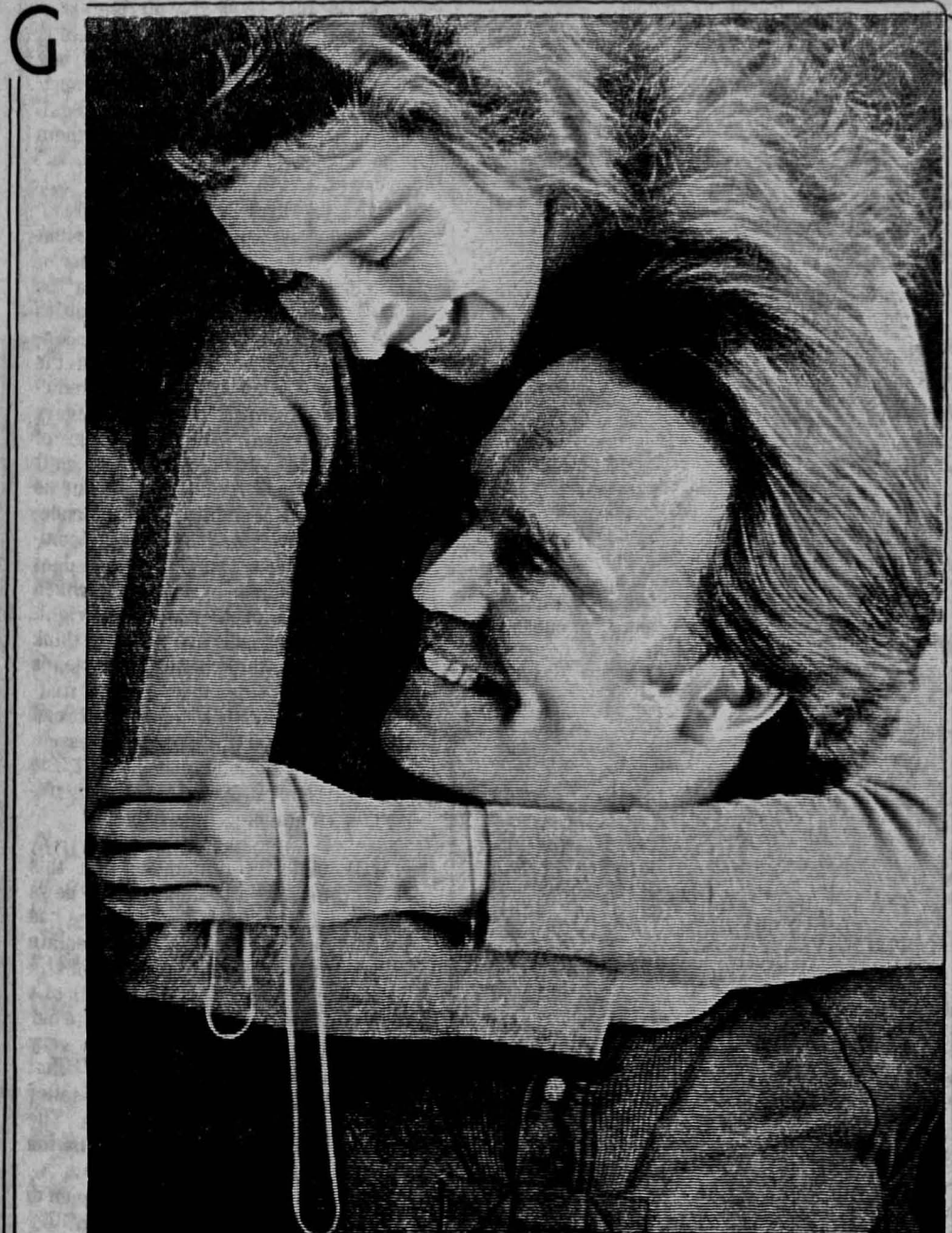
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Rubies, opals and diamonds

The Yellowstone Act, which Congress adopted in 1872, is based on the principle that certain areas of unusual natural land should be preserved as public parks "for the benefit and enjoyment of the people." Congress planned for the lands to be retained "in their natural condition" for future generations. But a recently completed State of the Parks report shows that America's public lands are being severely polluted and damaged.

Included in the survey are all areas of the National Park System: natural monuments, parkways, seashores, historic and cultural sites and parks. The results of the survey, reported in the May issue of Audubon magazine, illustrate the ecological dangers the park system faces.

Air pollution threatens resources in 45 percent of the surveyed areas, water quality is threatened in 42 percent of the areas, and threats to soil exist in 38 percent of the areas. Land development activities threaten nearly half of the parks.

From 30 percent to 40 percent of the parks reported threats from utility access corridors, urban encroachment, motor vehicle noise and pollution, overcrowding, vandalism and destruction of exotic plants. Although the impacts listed have not yet been scientifically documented, Americans should be alarmed at what is happening, and what may happen, to our natural heritage.

After years of controversy, a gigantic jetport is still being promoted adjacent to the Everglades National Park in Florida; the park is already threatened by encroaching urban, economic and industrial development. This has disastrous implications for wildlife and the park's vital water supply.

Power plants and industrial developments near the parks in the Rocky Mountains and Southwest pollute the air so badly at times that visibility is severely limited.

Air pollution from potash and other mineral-processing plants is a potentially serious problem for Big Bend National Park in Texas; the park is also being closed in on by the development of small "ranchettes."

Because of emissions from coal-burning power plants near the Grand Canyon, visibility is severely limited approximately 100 days a year.

The federal government has received 145 applications for geothermal leases on public lands on the western edge of Yellowstone National Park, with possible harmful impacts on Old Faithful and other park geysers.

The popularity of some of the national parks is so great that in recent years limits have been placed on the numbers of people using them. At the same time, much of the system's budget has been eaten up by administrative costs and not enough money is available to do scientific research and resource management; these are the keys to the long term preservation of America's lands.

As Audubon concludes: How much are our natural crown jewels, the national parks, worth to us? And to what extent will we try to keep them inviolate for the future?

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

An international responsibility

The Cuban refugee situation is a problem that the international community appears unwilling to accept.

The issue is not just what is to be done with the thousands of fleeing Cubans, but how the international community is going to handle overwhelming number of refugees who suddenly flee their homeland.

It may be that Third World countries will find expulsion a cheaper means of control than imprisonment. And as world economies worsen, political repression continues and small wars erupt, the problem of refugees — Cambodian, Cuban, Haitian and others — will not disappear.

The Cambodians were starved and executed rather than allowed to leave or receive outside help. Castro has behaved barbarously, refusing to allow refugees with families in America to leave — instead the boats are loaded with the sick, the dying, the insane and the criminal.

According to the New York Times, Castro is using a formula which allots one-third of each boat to refugees with family in the United States, one-third to those gathered in the Peruvian Embassy, and one-third to what Castro calls the trash.

No rational, methodical program for processing and transporting those who wish to leave their country has been devised or allowed. Just as important, the international community has made no real effort to take responsibility for setting up programs for resettlement.

There are many who see this as an American problem, particularly with respect to the Cuban refugees, but it is not.

No one country can be responsible: Internal economic and external political realities make resettlement an explosive problem. The cost of transporting, training and providing jobs for thousands of people above normal immigration quotas can be high, particularly when inflation and unemployment are rising world-wide.

Political relations between individual countries can further complicate the issue. For example, the hostility between the United States and Cuba has caused Castro to wish to use the current situation as both a means of embarrassing America and forcing us to bargain with him over the refugees.

The issue of the Haitian refugees is complicated by the fact the America and Haiti are nominally "friends"; the United States is therefore unwilling to declare them political refugees, preferring to call them economic refugees.

The burden of caring for the dispossessed is the responsibility of all countries that call themselves civilized.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Not wise to air docu-drama

Saying that the First Amendment is just a way of blowing in editors' ears, press representatives for the most part rallied behind public television's right to show "Death of a Princess."

Put in those terms, public television's right to show a docu-drama about Saudi affairs becomes almost its duty. Executives who might have rejected the film on other grounds were nearly bound to show it as a demonstration of their resistance to censorship. After all, they have had to fight free of our own govern-

ment's censorship in the past. And if the media are not going to bend before America's politics, why should they be cowed by foreign governments?

IT WAS surely a mistake for Mobil Oil to add its voice to the foreign clamor against this film. That too clearly made the TV choice one of freedom against blackmail. The oil companies have a bad enough record of complicity with other governments. It was also a mistake for members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to hint darkly at withholding public funds from public television. The more censorship was threatened, the more television authorities had to demonstrate their power to resist that threat.

Having said all this, I still think that the television executives should have decided, as the wiser thing, not to exercise their undoubted right to show this docu-drama now. They should have made the decision earlier, and on their own, before Mobil or various congressmen could exert outside pressure.

THE BASIS of the decision should have been twofold: in general, the explosive religious and political situation in the Middle East, and in particular the reaction to the British showing of the film (which caused the expulsion of England's ambassador to the Saudis). If certain congressmen were wrong to threaten financial reprisals if the film went on, the State Department was proper in forwarding, at Saudi request, an expression of concern on the part of a foreign government.

Why, if public television has the right to show the film, should it give up that right? Because we all give up rights constantly out of respect for others. Life is not an indiscriminate exertion of any right you feel you can maintain in court. Things in bad taste may not be illegal, but civilized people try to inhibit them nonetheless.

THAT IS why a Boston television station did not show this year, a movie that might have seemed offensive because of accidental relation to problems in the city. That is why countless communities have refused to show "Birth of a Nation," that brilliant celebration of the vile Ku Klux Klan, in situations predictably inflammatory. There is, in every person concerned with the feelings of others, a kind of self-censorship which is not the enemy of free discourse, but its friend. We call it civility. It has its code, instead of laws. And by it, real communication lives. The civil person does not say anything or everything to which he may have a legally sustainable right.

Perhaps the Saudis are wrong to think the film mocks them, though Americans are in a poor position to decide that matter. Anyone who has traveled abroad knows how difficult it is, and how essential, to avoid the unintended insult, the careless remark that makes more important communing impossible.

AND LET US remember that this docu-drama is a "show," not news coverage. Even real news coverage has become perhaps too hot and immediate in our time — the screaming mobs in Tehran, every night. But the "Death of a Princess" is no great contribution to our scholarship on foreign ways. Its very subject matter is sensational — that reliable old conjunction of the best-seller triad: sex, violence and religion. The show is given more vivid outlines by the dramatic licenses of docu-drama (a suspect form in itself, as we have seen in our own treatment of Tailgun Joe McCarthy and Joe Kennedy Jr.)

Understanding of religious sensibilities is hard enough in our own land, with our own countrymen. If the Saudis feel their religion is being mocked by a TV show, should that weigh nothing in the minds of television executives? If that isn't the case, then rights to talk may cripple our real effort to trade knowledge with other minds. Civility may not be legislatable — which is another reason for trying to preserve it, freely.

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Tall people want control

To the editor:

In response to the letter which decried kiddie drivers (DI May 8):

Children of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your car seats!

Do you want to go only where mommy and daddy take you? Are you tired of being driven crazy? Must you always go where the tall people choose?

NO! Revolt! Demand your rights! They put training wheels on bicycles. Why not on cars?

"Hazardous!" bleat the big ones. "Unsafe!" they whine.

"Balderdash!" cry I.

Consider the historical perspective. Ever hear of a one-coaster-wagon pile-up? No! Operating a tricycle under the influence? No!

Safety is not the motivation. Politics is the motivation! Tall people want all the control.

No more! Small is beautiful. Small cars, small streets, small speeds, small pollution, small problems.

Think small and overcome!

Ronnie Givens
719 Michael St.

MIU

To the editor:

I wish to correct an impression given in the headline of your article on the accreditation of Maharishi International University (DI, May 5). The accreditation process does not pass judgement on the Transcendental Meditation program. Accreditation is an evaluation of the resources and effectiveness of the institution as a whole, without regard to the underlying philosophy or methodologies employed by the institution.

Leonard A. Goldman
Executive vice-president, MIU

Thanks

To the editor:

This is being written before the final Liberal Arts faculty balloting on the general education issue is completed, but probably won't be printed until after all ballots have been cast. It seems to be a good time to thank *The Daily Iowan* for

Letters

2½ years of excellent coverage of this important issue.

Two active committees have carefully considered the college's general education requirements. Several major open hearings have been held in each of the past three years with detailed and frequently impassioned testimony from many people. Finally, in April the Liberal Arts faculty held 12 hours of meetings on the subject and began the current balloting on the resultant plan. It has become obvious through this complicated process that many faculty members and students hold strongly differing views on many aspects of the proposals under consideration.

The DI has conscientiously and carefully covered the process. It has made an obvious effort to give all sides of our major controversies a fair hearing. While occasional misunderstandings have occurred, they have been remarkably rare. I want to congratulate you and thank you for your excellent journalism.

Howard Laster
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Erosion

To the editor:

An open letter to the Board of Regents of the State of Iowa:

Your executive secretary says that our lack of confidence in your ability to secure the economic and professional interests of the faculty at the UI must be "based on ignorance" (DI, April 29).

One of your members, Ray Bailey, quickly sympathizes with the governor's attack of thrift, observing that "it's a case of the money not being there" (Iowa City Press Citizen, April 17).

Your president, Mary L. Peterson, says that "It would be unfortunate if we were divided by collective bargaining" (DI, April 29).

Well, faculty members of the Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts voted to withdraw their confidence in your ability or willingness to protect the integrity of this university and the quality of educa-

tion that Iowa's next generation will get.

We are not ignorant of the fact that the purchasing power of our salaries has declined by an average of 29 percent over the past 12 years. For most of us that represents more than one full year's salary contributed out of our pockets to higher education in Iowa.

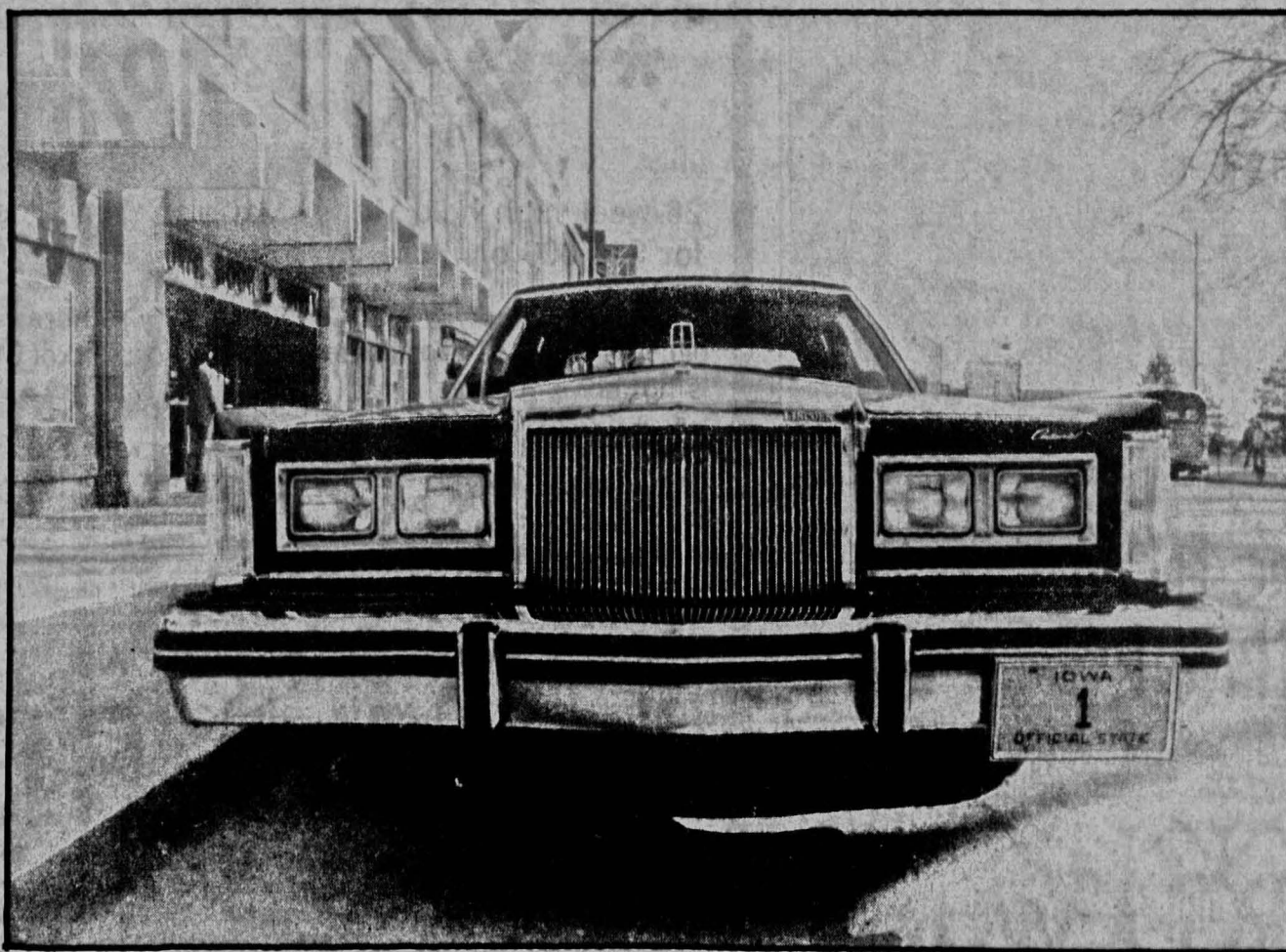
The Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate documented this slow erosion. They also plotted the state's income for that period. Iowa's tax collector has kept Iowa well ahead of inflation. While other state and federal employees of comparable rank and training have enjoyed a fair reward, the money we have lost represents a subsidy from this faculty, a special tax upon us, for the education of Iowa students and the operation of the state's universities. This situation has become intolerable.

As for collective bargaining, the UI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, without intending to hurt anyone's feelings in the matter, will help the faculty study collective bargaining under Iowa law as one additional means for securing the needs of higher education in this state. One way or another, we think that the faculty must speak for these needs as your strong equals, not helpless dependents.

John Huntley
Department of English
president, UI chapter, AAUP
Gary Gussin
Department of Zoology
vice president, UI chapter, AAUP



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



Photographer's opinion: Gov. Robert Ray's Freedom Day bus.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

The Daily Iowan

Thursday,
May 15, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

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

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

From candy bars to joining a cult

By KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

During the last month, several Iowa City residents have been approached by members of the Unification Church — Moonies. The following is an account given by one Iowa City woman, who will call "Mardi."

Mardi was first approached by the group about a month ago when one church member came to her house selling candy bars. The man said he was from a student organization called Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

The Moonie who first contacted Mardi was later known to her as her "spiritual father." He saw her on campus and invited her to dinner several times. When she finally agreed to meet him for lunch at

the Union, he brought several friends. They offered her sandwiches and took her to a conference room, where one gave an hour lecture on the danger of Communism and Marxism. Mardi skipped a class to spend the afternoon with them. Later they invited her to their house, which is located in the South End of Iowa City.

BEFORE DINNER the group sang and said a prayer. Later there was more singing and another lecture. The Moonies asked Mardi to go on a weekend trip out of state. She declined at first because she had plans with relatives, but later was persuaded to go.

Mardi said that throughout her experiences with the group, the members mentioned Rev. Sun Myung Moon a few times, but she did not believe that the

group was closely connected with Moon or his organization. Her relatives were upset when she mentioned their name, so she lied about the weekend trip.

The group, four Moonies and two guests, left late on a Friday night. They got little sleep. When they arrived they were joined by others from Midwestern states. During the weekend there were lectures, discussions, songs and exercise. "A big part of it was we always had to 'share' everything about what we were learning," Mardi said.

THE MOONIES frequently referred to upcoming trips to Boulder, Colo., and San Francisco. "It sounded like so much fun, even though they didn't really say what they were going to do there. When they finally invited me to go, I felt honored,"

Mardi said.

After they returned Mardi went to their house three days in a row and heard three more lectures. During the week she talked to her relatives by phone about the Moonies. She described the week as "constant fighting with my family." When Mardi told the Moonies her family was upset, they told her she should give her family only a little information at a time.

During that week friends told her she was talking like a "real Moonie" all the time. "By that point," Mardi said, "I was really gone."

The Moonies invited her to San Francisco for the summer and she accepted. They said they would all return to Iowa City in the fall because they were considering attending the UI.

LATE ONE night a friend came to Mardi's house and told her she was terribly upset because her niece was in the hospital. Mardi agreed to drive the friend to the friend's parents' home in another city.

When they arrived, her friend's family was waiting for them with Mardi's sister, who had come from the West Coast. A psychotherapist and a deprogrammer who was an ex-Moonie were also there.

The deprogramming lasted about three days. Mardi said the deprogrammer mostly listened to her, and then told her about Moon's organization and the deprogrammer's own life as a Moonie.

Meanwhile the Moonies tried to find Mardi by lying to her relatives about who they were and why they wanted to contact her.

Mardi said, "They (the Moonies) cost us thousands of dollars. We had to pay the deprogrammer and the psychotherapist, and my sister had to spend a lot of money on the trip."

AFTER THE deprogramming Mardi returned to Iowa City with a relative. The Moonies followed her in the Union and on the streets, refusing to leave when asked. She said they made her feel very guilty. One Moonie burst into tears on a downtown street when she told him to leave her alone. "I felt like I shot my own dog," Mardi said.

Since the experience Mardi said she and her family are interested in helping others who are approached by Moonies and educating younger people about their recruiting techniques.

Moonies use subtle indoctrination techniques

By KEVIN CRAWLEY

In the 8½ years since his arrival in the United States, Rev. Sun Myung Moon has amassed some 10,000 followers who call him "Father," believe him to be the second Messiah, and believe his word to be law. Most are intelligent, idealistic people between 18 and 30, who have been recruited through "workshop seminars" where they are subjected to subtle, yet tremendously effective indoctrination techniques.

Most recruits are college students, and are usually accosted by a member of the Unification Church on campus. These "witnessers" usually do not claim allegiance to Moon, but rather to one of the front organizations affiliated with his church. (In Iowa City, the organization is the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles).

SCREENING of the recruits is often ingenious. One ex-member said she told students she was conducting a poll on college students, and would ask them questions about their self-esteem and contentment. Students are often told the organization is a civic service group working to help the poor and needy. If the student shows interest, he or she is invited to supper at the group's residence, usually called the Cen-

Kevin Crawley is a UI senior majoring in psychology. This article is an edited version of a research paper he wrote for Small Group Processes, a course offered in the Psychology Department.

ter. At the Center, the student is introduced to residents, who show an inordinate amount of interest in him, complimenting him at every opportunity. After dinner members exhibit various talents to entertain the guest, and then the center's leader gives a 30-minute lecture.

The lecture recounts recent global atrocities and ends with a proposal to remedy the problems by following "a set of scientific principles." The student is invited to attend a weekend workshop, where he can learn the principles. The workshops are held in regional "training centers" located in rather isolated areas.

TECHNIQUES vary between training centers, so I will describe the largest and most successful facility, which is in Boonesville, Calif.

The student usually arrives late Friday evening, accompanied by 6 or 7 other recruits, and twice as many members. They spend the night in segregated "dor-

mitories," which are large buildings with space for sleeping bags.

Wake up time is 7:30 a.m., and exercise time begins shortly thereafter. This consists of a few simple exercises, singing and a childlike ritual called a "choo-choo." Next, recruits and members are assigned to groups of 9 or 10, with the ratio of members to recruits at about 2 to 1. Recruits who know each other invariably are assigned to different groups.

After a meager breakfast, the groups meet for a sing-a-long and the first lecture. Recruits are prompted to sing and clap with the same enthusiasm shown by members. The songs are religious, generally written by members, and unfamiliar to the recruits.

THE FIRST lecture is vague and confusing, but members seem totally enthralled by it, causing recruits to wonder if they are missing something. It ends with a prayer, the first of many.

The recruits meet in their groups for a discussion known as "sharing." The leader asks each person what he or she got from the lecture, carefully directing the discussion toward positive comments. The members say the lecture made them realize various sins they have committed, which they confess to the group. Each

confession is followed by much group reinforcement, with the members clapping each other on the back and congratulating the one who confessed. After the "discussion" the group sings again. Another lecture is presented and followed by a discussion.

Lunch is served, again in meager portions, and dodge ball follows. Each team adopts a chant, such as "bomb with love" or "blast with love." Recruits are encouraged to chant throughout the game, and are told: "If you don't understand the rules, just chant as loudly as possible. The important thing is to do whatever a family member tells you. Remember, unity is everything here."

AFTER another lecture and discussion, supper is served in small portions. Members share food with the recruits so they will not go hungry. During supper members praise the lectures and encourage recruits to do the same.

After supper recruits are told each small group will present a skit. They are asked to contribute to the skit by writing a few lines about how lonely they were before coming to the family. If the recruits say they are not lonely, they are asked to write as though they were. Each skit follows the same essential theme of

despair and hope.

That night all recruits who seem too negative (those who ask too many questions) are asked to leave.

The second day also begins with exercises and breakfast. After breakfast groups meet to "share daily goals." The members are much more openly religious, talking of the Heavenly Father and salvation. Lectures and discussions focus on sorrow and guilt. Members confess their guilt, which is often unwarranted. One confessed "As a Jew I realize that I must take personal responsibility for the death of Jesus."

THE SORROW and guilt continues in the next lecture. After lunch the recruits hear a lecture that ends on a hopeful note. Then they are asked to sign membership forms and, in doing so, sign up for the 7-day workshop. Those who do not sign leave by bus shortly after supper.

For those who do stay the indoctrination begins in earnest. The first lecture on Divine Principles takes place that evening. The lecture explains that in any human interaction there is always a leader and a follower. According to the

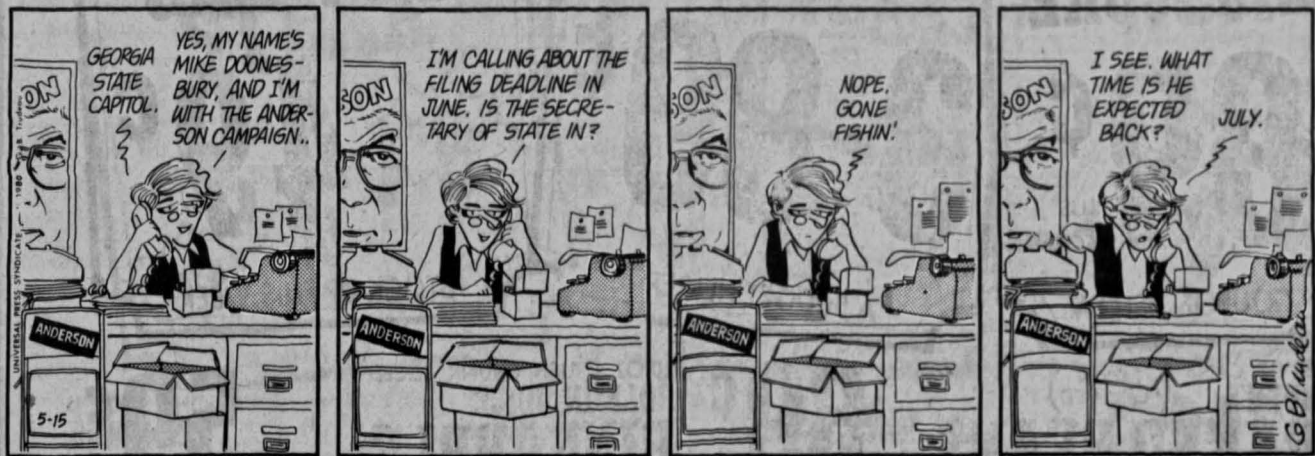
principles, one of man's great sins is his failure to be properly subservient in the role of follower.

The recruits are now treated as members, but as "first weekers" they are not allowed to talk to each other. It is assumed that they will stay until they have been given a "mission."

THE NEXT weeks are essentially a heightened version of the workshop. The games and exercises become more childlike, the conformity pressure more severe. The days become much longer, sometimes running to 19 or 20 hours. Greater emphasis is put on prayer, not only to the Heavenly Father, but also to the "True Father," Rev. Moon. Recruits are taught that a questioning mind is the work of Satan, and they learn to chant to drive such evil thoughts from their minds.

The vast majority of recruits who sign up for the 7-day workshops internalize the values within two weeks, and then begin to collect new recruits, or spiritual children of their own. Within a month, most recruits are given a mission usually on "mobil fund raising teams" (flower sellers) or at local centers.

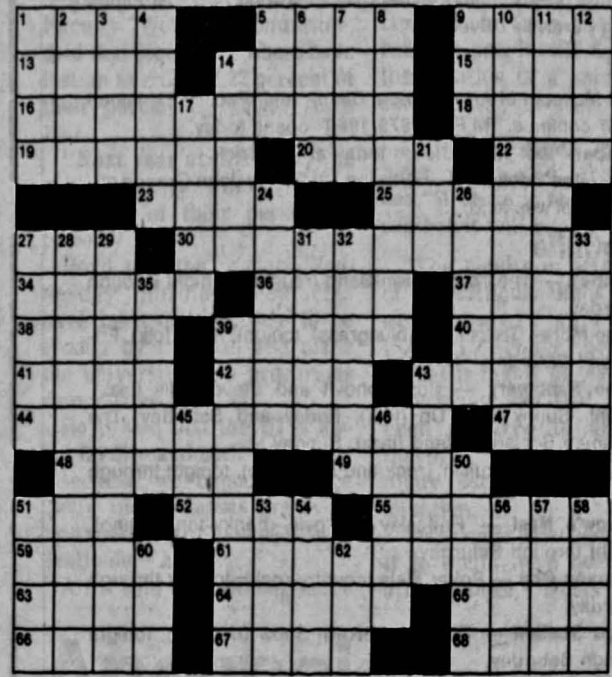
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—James Earl Jones

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Navigator of old</p> <p>5 Make time</p> <p>9 — the minute (chic)</p> <p>13 It goes with gas</p> <p>14 It goes without gas</p> <p>15 Check</p> <p>16 Timepiece</p> <p>18 Marie Wilson role</p> <p>19 Menace</p> <p>20 Malayan city</p> <p>22 Corral</p> <p>23 Tijuana treat</p> <p>25 "Dog Day Afternoon" director</p> <p>27 Greek letter</p> <p>30 Timekeeping instrument</p> <p>34 Sugar cubes</p> <p>36 Obnoxiously proper person</p> <p>37 Actress</p> <p>38 Eleonora: 1859-1924</p> <p>39 Madame Bovary</p> <p>40 Rita —, Met soprano</p> <p>41 "I could — horse"</p> <p>42 U.S. native — mieu (so much the better): Fr.</p> <p>43 After a while</p> <p>44 Like some periodicals</p> <p>47 Deadline pursuers: Abbr.</p> <p>48 Material for a violin bow</p> <p>49 Fern spore clusters</p> <p>51 Type of ship: Abbr.</p> <p>52 Took off</p> <p>53 June walkways</p> <p>59 Half of CVI</p> <p>61 Timepiece</p> | <p>63 General Bradley</p> <p>64 Ravine</p> <p>65 Spanish for 1</p> <p>Down</p> <p>66 "Champagne music" man</p> <p>67 Fish dish</p> <p>68 Kind of watch</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Direction</p> <p>2 Baseball great</p> <p>3 Roman road</p> <p>4 Body with a fuzzy head</p> <p>5 Hullabaloo</p> <p>6 MacDonald's "The Egg"</p> <p>7 Something to watch</p> <p>8 Timepiece</p> <p>9 William Tell's canton</p> <p>10 Make everlasting</p> <p>11 Lasting for years</p> <p>12 — even keel</p> <p>14 Seaver's can reach 95 m.p.h.</p> <p>17 British servicewomen</p> <p>21 Drone</p> <p>24 Child like Annie</p> <p>26 Jason's companion</p> <p>27 Entreaties</p> <p>28 Gershwin favorite</p> <p>29 Time — (conc)</p> <p>31 Praying figure</p> <p>32 Musical chords</p> <p>33 Brings up</p> <p>35 City once called Lutetia</p> <p>39 Early time of man</p> <p>43 Rhapsodic</p> <p>45 Artillery unit of angular measurement</p> <p>46 Like certain soil</p> <p>50 "The — of Greece . . .": Byron</p> <p>51 Behind time</p> <p>53 Chimney channel</p> <p>54 Like some tales</p> <p>56 Milton's "Paradise —"</p> <p>57 Outside: Comb. form</p> <p>58 Straw beehive</p> <p>60 Annoy</p> <p>62 Monogram of "Tusitala"</p> |
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Heddell's work expresses 'less is more' philosophy

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

My background is in design and the "less is more" philosophy. It seems to be really innate in my nature. There will always be that element of real simplicity, of paring down. It seems to get down to the essence of things.

—Patricia Heddell, UI art instructor

The common element of the two examples of Patricia Heddell's work in "Faculty Exhibition 1980" is economy. The works, both labeled "Untitled," are simple, stark, austere. One presents rough, concentric forms in dark, solid shades. The other is a hieratic arrangement of non-specific symbolic forms in brown and black.

The direct, uncluttered—even symmetrical—quality of the works is a reflection of her background in graphic design and lettering, her teaching areas. "I really respond to formal values, like elements of structure and the design values," she says in a quiet, careful voice that seems to express a personal style consistent with her art.

BUT THIS does not imply that in her work form takes precedence over content. Heddell says that the symbolic appearance of the shapes she uses is intentional and natural to the channels through which art communicates, though she does not intend specific conventional meanings. "I did some research on different kinds of symbols in different cultures," she says, "but in some sense I want to develop my own vocabulary."

"It has something to do with the essence of communication. When you call them symbols, as opposed to shapes, there's some kind of extra communication. I didn't want to use symbols that were really universally known, because that might get trite, but I wanted to pick up on some of that power that symbols have. I hope that if something is meaningful to me it will be meaningful to other people."

THE FORMALITY and

Faculty exhibition 1980

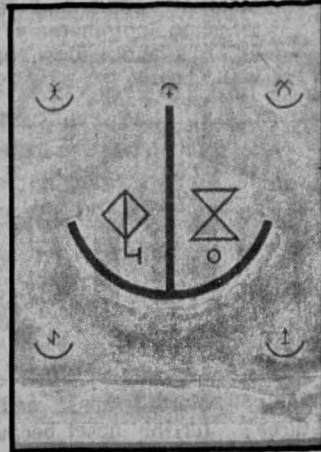
restraint that make the content of her works simple, are similarly expressed in her use of color. "Maybe it has to do with my studying of letter forms and being used to seeing it in black and white," she suggests. "I really like black the last couple of years. It seems like a very universal color; it has a lot of strength in how it communicates. So most of the elements that are saying something—the functioning elements—are black."

"There's a sort of seriousness to me about black," she says with a laugh. "It's just the appropriate color to me." Not surprisingly, she often uses gouache, a paint the yields very flat colors.

Heddell also works in a scale appropriate to her sense of control. She has experimented with large works, but returns naturally to a more moderate scale. "It seems to me that the symbols are very sensitive to size," she says. "When they were larger, they were just too strong."

HER FORMAL concerns demand a fastidious approach to the subtle qualities of materials. She is currently enthusiastic about rice paper, which she values not only for its combination of delicacy and durability but for its texture. "The fibers of the paper come up from the surface. There's a textural quality that tends to catch the light on individual fibers," Heddell says. "It really matters, too, because it completely changes the nature of a work to use different paper; it really affects the quality of the statement."

Heddell's simplicity of content is sustained by an attention to detail that seeks to give each of her works a consistent effect from all viewing distances. "A lot of materials look wonderfully well from a distance, but



Patricia Heddell's work, "Untitled," is on display for the "Faculty Exhibition 1980" at the UI Museum of Art.

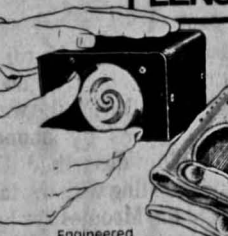
when you get closer there's something jarring about them, something not quite suitable. Qualities show up at a close distance that don't support the overall concept," she says. "To me it matters that it should look good close up as well as at a distance."

In Heddell's work, an intricate attention to subtle detail complements simplicity of form.

"Faculty Exhibition 1980" continues through June 22 at the UI Museum of Art.

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on Campus

Strange Cargo — Frank Borzage directed Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in this tale of a devil's island escape. 7 tonight.

Dracula — The "original" Bela Lugosi version, directed by Tod Browning. 9 tonight.

Love Affair, or The Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator — More cinematic weirdness from Yugoslav director Dusan Makaveyev. 7:30 tonight.

Reefer Madness — The most popular example of '30s drug hysteria. For fullest appreciation, go high (this recommendation does not apply where prohibited by law). 9:30 tonight and 11 p.m. Friday.

Tristana — Catherine Deneuve, Fernando Rey and Franco Nero are victims of moral corruption in Luis Bunuel's film. 7 p.m. Friday.

Shall We Dance — An Astaire-Rogers collaboration to the music of Gershwin. 9 p.m. Friday.

Movies in Town

The Hollywood Knights — Don't look for a review in the DI. Starts tomorrow at the Englert.

Being There — Still there at the Astro.

Tom Horn — Steve McQueen emerges from retirement. Cinema I.

Friday the 13th — Lucky enough to stay a second week at Cinema II.

Norma Rae — Crusading on at the Iowa.

Every Which Way But Loose and **The Goodbye Girl** — Ingenious programming teams Clint Eastwood and Neil Simon at the Coralville Drive-In.

Art

UI Museum of Art — "About Death" and "Faculty Exhibition 1980" continue. "M.F.A. 1979-1980" opens today.

Paper-Fiber III — Closes today at Old Brick.

Haunted Bookshop — Drawing studies by John Greene enters its last weekend.

Nightlife

Gabe's — The Tony Brown Band (reggae), tonight through Saturday.

The Mill — Grasslands (bluegrass), tonight; Ariel (folk), Friday and Saturday.

The Sanctuary — Ron Rohovit and Steve Hillis (jazz), tonight; Sunny Side Up (folk), Friday and Saturday; The Godsmen-Schleeter Band (jazz), Sunday.

Maxwell's — Cruisin' (rock and new wave), tonight through Saturday.

Crow's Nest — Radoslav Lorkovic (honky-tonk piano), tonight through Saturday.

Carson City — Poker Flats (country rock), tonight through Saturday.

Red Stallion — The Patty Brown Show (country), tonight through Saturday.

Eaton

she added, "but it was a decision I had to make, and I did it with my son's well-being foremost in my mind."

Replying to Eaton's resignation, City Manager Neal Berlin and Keating said, "While we may have differing views on management rights, we regret your decision to resign and urge you to reconsider."

"If your decision is based upon recent problems which you have brought to our attention, we have taken steps to prevent further incidents and to discipline those involved in past incidents and we will continue to do so," they said in a letter.

IOWA CITY Police Chief Harvey Miller said he began an investigation last week into allegations made by attorney Clara Oleson that Eaton has been the subject of harassment and physical abuse, and recently found one of her rubber gloves slit.

Oleson said Wednesday one incident of physical abuse occurred when Eaton was "thrown to the ground" by a male firefighter in a dispute over what television program to watch during personal time in the fire station's "all-purpose" room.

Oleson also told reporters, "I'm extremely proud of Linda Eaton. Somebody asked whether she lost, okay — for 16 months a woman breast-fed her child at the fire station. To our knowledge, that's the first time that's happened in this country."

"I DON'T THINK any of us will be able to look again at a woman in a non-traditional job and say, 'She can't do it'."

— this woman did it. The hatred, the prejudice and the bigotry of the City Council and city management is not dissuaded overnight. She didn't lose; Iowa City lost," Oleson said.

Responding to a question whether she felt her decision to resign signaled that she had lost her dispute with the city, Eaton said, "No, I don't feel like I've lost. I don't feel that I've quit or run away from anything."

"This does not at all alter my legal case or the appeal coming up in June. I intend to follow it through fully."

Oleson said she has not had time to discuss with Eaton possible future legal options, such as filing a subsequent retaliation complaint with the state Civil Rights Commission or a separate civil suit against the city. A sex discrimination complaint and a retaliation complaint have already been filed with the commission as a result of the nursing dispute.

ON MARCH 20, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruled unanimously that the city discriminated against Eaton in denying her request to nurse at work and awarded her \$2,145 in compensatory damages and lost wages and \$26,442 in attorney fees.

On April 29, the Iowa City Council voted 4-3 to appeal that decision. The appeal was filed May 5. A hearing is set for June 26 at 10 a.m. in Johnson County District Court.

In their letter to Eaton Tuesday, Berlin and Keating said, "If you have definitely determined that you no longer wish to remain in the Fire Department, we would be happy to consider with you

the possibility of a transfer to another department."

RESPONDING to that offer Wednesday, Eaton said, "I'm not positive but my initial reaction is no because it's the same management, etc."

The 27-year-old single parent said she does not have a new job lined up and said she is uncertain how she will support herself and her son, but she remained optimistic.

"We'll be very broke, but I think, weighing the different sides, I'd just as soon be broke and with Ian than have a high-paying 8 to 5 job where I couldn't see him," she said.

"The worry about financially taking care of ourselves hasn't hit me so much. It's more of a sick feeling having to leave the department," she said. "But I see better times ahead."

2 Americans arrested by Libya for spying

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya said Wednesday two Americans charged with spying are under arrest in Tripoli, the state-owned Libyan news agency reported.

"The Popular Committee for Justice in Tripoli has detained two Americans for spying," the agency said without giving any further details.

The State Department in Washington Tuesday identified the Americans as Michael Price and Roger Frey, "employees of an oil company."

Libyan authorities Tuesday expelled 25 Americans on charges they engaged in spying and terrorist activities.

Move to kill MX defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly defeated a move to kill the controversial MX missile system, but opponents planned amendments to force changes in the 10,000 square mile basing system proposed by the Pentagon.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said the ultimate costs of the new system are unknown and

that when it is completed it could be overwhelmed by the Soviet Union's missile force.

The 319-82 vote against Dellums' killer amendment came as the House worked on the \$53.1 billion defense authorization bill for 1981.

Debate on the measure was expected to continue today.

Under the Air Force's controversial proposal, some 400

MX missiles would be based in remote areas of Nevada and Utah. They would be moved around among thousands of possible launch sites in order to decrease their vulnerability to a surprise missile attack.

The system would be spread out over 10,000 square miles of land and, according to some estimates, could cost as much as \$100 billion.

Iran

AYATOLLAH Mohammed Beheshti, leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party that controls a parliamentary ma-

jority, has said that the hostage crisis will be taken up soon after the new parliament meets but not as its first order of business.

Meanwhile, Bani-Sadr told the Kayhan newspaper he still hopes to appoint a premier before parliament convenes.

Reaction

Eaton's resignation, Balmer said, "I can't speculate on that."

But Iowa City state Rep. Dale Hibbs — who was an outspoken critic of Balmer's position on the appeal and lobbied against an appeal prior to the April 29 vote — was willing to speculate on the impact of the city's appeal.

After observing the press conference where Eaton outlined her reasons for resigning effective May 27, Hibbs said, "This is sad, real sad. There are two things that come through loud and clear — Linda Eaton has more courage than any of us ever had, and all this could have been avoided if the majority of the council and the mayor had dropped the appeal."

"I definitely do think this (Eaton's

resignation) will trigger a reaction," Hibbs said. He said he thinks Iowa City residents opposed the appeal by a 10 to 1 ratio.

REACTION was mixed on whether the resignation of the city's only female firefighter would hurt the city's ability to hire women, particularly for traditionally male positions.

City Manager Neal Berlin said, "We're not going to give up on hiring women in non-traditional roles. We'll probably be more aggressive in the future." Toward this end, Berlin urged swift implementation of a proposal to establish an interdepartmental task force to implement the city's affirmative action program.

Mary Flanagan, a leader of the Iowa City chapter of La Leche League International, said Eaton proved women can nurse at the job site and perform the same duties as men without having their breast-feeding activity interfere with their work.

Flanagan said it is "pretty hard generally" for women to find employers that will allow them to nurse at work, but she said the success that Eaton had should make it easier for other women who want to nurse their children and have to work to arrange it.

"I was very happy when she got the job and was able to arrange to keep daily contact with her son," Flanagan said. "But I'm sorry that it couldn't work out better for her."

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LEAN & MEATY 3 TO 5 POUND PORK SPARE RIBS 99¢ LB.	DUBUQUE 16 OZ. PLUMPER HOT DOGS \$1.37	FRESH LEAN PORK LINK SAUSAGE \$1.49 LB.	
OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. SMOKIE LINKS \$1.49	BIRD FARM 12 OZ. WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 99¢	HORMEL BONELESS 3 TO 4 POUND CURE 81 HAMS \$2.29 LB.	
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WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 20, 1980	WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 20, 1980	WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 20, 1980	WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 20, 1980
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'Super storm' may hit Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Earth may be hit by a magnetic "super storm" within the next few years that could cause unprecedented electrical blackouts, a government report said Wednesday.

Howard Sargent of the Space Environment Services Center at Boulder, Colo., said conditions are ripe for a massive outburst of radiation from the sun that could disturb Earth's magnetic field and in turn cause major problems for power systems.

Such unusually powerful magnetic storms, Sargent said, tend to occur after the peak of the sun's 11-year sunspot cycle and seem particularly likely following every second solar cycle.

The sun has just passed the peak of the latest 11-year cycle and it is the one when the most powerful of the outbursts called solar flares might be expected.

The resulting magnetic disruptions around Earth set up currents in power transmission lines that cause overloads and eventually cut off power.

SMALL MAGNETIC storms are more common and often interfere with long-distance radio communications but rarely cause power outages. Such storms have been reported in recent months as the sunspot cycle peaked.

The most powerful episode of solar flares and resulting magnetic storms recorded in 15 years of government sun monitoring occurred in August 1972. There were numerous but minor power disruptions.

Since then, Sargent said, the world's power transmission systems have become more vulnerable because of longer lines and more fragile interconnections.

He said that on an index where a major magnetic storm rates 100, the 1972 event reached 220. Sargent said during the past century it is believed there have been 17 super storms registering over 350.

During unusually strong magnetic storms, the shimmering lights of the aurora, which normally appear in the sky in the polar region, move down into temperate and even tropical climates.

During the 1972 magnetic storm, the aurora was spotted as far south as Kentucky.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

picked it up anyway."

"MOST OF THE things we do don't get reported," he added.

The board heard Faculty Senate officers tell what inflation is doing to their paychecks. Sjolund, the chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said that faculty members have lost an average of 22 percent of their purchasing power since 1967.

"Next year at this time," he said, "faculty will have lost one-third of their purchasing power."

Boyd told the regents Wednesday morning, "Salaries have been and continue to be eroded by inflation and place the university in a precarious competitive position."

Boyd said that the UI is losing faculty and staff members. "Because we cannot replace them, many classes are overcrowded or simply unavailable," he said.

Allen said that although only

a minority of the faculty is actively protesting, the dissatisfaction should not be underestimated.

IF FACULTY and staff members' salaries do not increase, the result will be "the destruction of a fine institution because people will leave" or the creation of a union, Allen said.

"Nobody" wants unions to form, Allen said. But he added, "if there is no option, you can bet it will happen."

"The faculty in not unaware of the difficult times that we are facing," said Davis, Faculty Senate president. "What is highly aggravating is that many feel that we have been required to disproportionately share the brunt of many aspects of the fiscal situation."

"We would have been happier if it would have been spread around more," Davis said.

Anechoic

Continued from page 1

Small said the chamber is used primarily to calibrate microphones and loudspeakers, as a preliminary step to speech and hearing research; to study the frequency response characteristics of hearing aids; for

teaching demonstrations of various acoustic phenomena; and for research on hearing, such as the ability of a listener to localize a sound source, to derive general information about the hearing process.

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PROGRAMMER to work with COBOL and PL/I. Experience with JCL, IBM 370 OS and tape and disk data set management required. In addition to bachelors degree or equivalent combination of training and experience. Minimum salary range \$11,670-\$14,000 with liberal fringe benefits. Send letter of application and resume to Programmer Search Committee, University of Iowa, Hygienic Laboratory, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An AA/EEO employer.

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Your background in math could 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 programs, complemented by our benefits package. Interview expenses and relocation assistance company paid. For more information write or call: Brian Cornish, AIA, Insurance Co., 701-5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50304. 515-280-4348. EOE/MF.

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

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

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

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

CLEFT PALATE? Male subject with cleft palate needed for speech research project. Candidates must use oral prosthesis with obturator. \$10 per hour for 10 hours per appointment. Need is immediate. For more information call 353-4816 or 351-8609.

RESPONSIBLE person for childcare. My home, part-time, 3-11 shift. Call 338-4448.

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

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.

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant mid-May/July preferable. Must be English program for foreign students. Up to 20 hours/week, 353-7136.

CAMBUS IS NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE IS \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-6565.

CAMPUS REPCOORS
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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EARN room and board during summer in exchange for light housekeeping and some babysitting. Call 354-4983.

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

HOUSEKEEPER, 10-15 hours/week, prepare supper M-F, clean once/week, 351-6371 after 6 p.m.

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.

WORK-STUDY position at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, flexible hours, \$4/hour. Call 353-6265.

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.

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

PERSONS wanted for summer employment. Must be able to dance and travel. \$400/week, 515-498-2154.

DANCER for bachelor party, wages negotiable. After 5:30 p.m., 354-2486.

SALES people needed. No experience necessary, on job training. Part or full-time. Call 354-7487 after 5 p.m.

HELP needed for full-time position. Hours negotiable. Paul's Heroes, Coralville, 351-1998.

ATTENTION students: Fantastic business opportunity to earn \$1000 per month this summer. Robel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa. 6-16

THE DAILY IOWAN
will need carriers for many areas of Iowa City and Coralville 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.

*Muscatine, Friendship, 1st-5th Aves., Iowa City
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WORK WANTED

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

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

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

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$280. Cottage Industries, 410, 1st Avenue, Coralville.

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MUSIC: Loft-Beginning-Advanced guitar. Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707, 337-6155.

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

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

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

THE MOLSTY Sole makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall, above Occo Drugs. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2996 for special (handicapped) arrangements.

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, 10 years experience. 338-0446.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PETS
FREE guinea pigs with cages to good home. 351-0636.

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

LAND FOR SALE
RED River Valley Farm—624 acres and 580 acres. \$1250. Raise rice, soybeans or wheat. Owner financing. 904-567-024-6-23.

TYPING
EXPERIENCED, responsible & reasonable, typing service. Pica or elite. 351-7694. 6-24 appointment.

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 200, 338-8800.

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m.

CALLING BETWEEN 1-5 PM. 351-4938.

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

LAUREA'S Typing Service—Pica or elite—Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14

JERRY Nylt Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798.

TICKETS

TWO reserved seat tickets to Indianapolis 500, face value, 337-7570.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

THE DAILY IOWAN

*Muscatine, Friendship, 1st-5th Aves., Iowa City
Newtown, Woolf, Valley, Lincoln

GARAGE-YARD SALE

FURNITURE, plants, books, kites, and assorted odds but goodies. Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 620 East Church Street. 5-16

FIVE-FAMILY Backyard Sale: Waterbed, furniture, stereo, records, tapes, books, baskets, clothes, kitchenware, much more! 12 noon-6 p.m., May 18, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., May 17. 330 S. Lucas. No checks. 5-16

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Pair of Adidas jogging shoes in City Park. Reward. 351-8379.

BICYCLES
FOR sale: 21" Le Tour Schwinn bike, good condition. \$85. Also Schwinn Continental, \$50. 338-5176 after 4 p.m.

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.

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

ENTERTAINMENT
SPACE FORCE
High Energy Rock
Johnny's South Side Saloon
Hills, Iowa, \$1.50
Saturday, May 17

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

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

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

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

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 store hours. 7-3

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

ROOMMATES wanted. Shared furnished, remodeled house. \$120, \$140. Utilities included, no lease, washer/dryer, on busline. Jerry 338-6422.

SUBLET: share half house with male. Utilities paid \$100. 338-1843 or 338-2872-9.

SUMMER sublet. Own room \$115. Close. Eagles, parking, laundry, AC. 338-3153.

CHRISTIAN male roommate to share duplex, own bedroom, \$150, 338-1605

FEMALE roommate wanted for comfortable 2-bedroom home. Washer/dryer, prefer mature non-smoker. 337-7469.

GRADUATE student, male or female, for summer with fall option for new large house in Coralville. Rent \$105/month plus 1/5 utilities. AC, sun decks, dishwasher, carpeting, garage, on busline, large yard. 353-4571, 354-7502, Tom.

FEMALE grad student/professional to share nice mobile home with same. Own room, washer/dryer, completely furnished. 351-5424 before 2 p.m.

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

2 ROOMMATES, no lease. House near Mall. \$91.25/month, available May 20. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2986.

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

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

FEMALE roommate, share two bedroom apartment near hospital. Summer/fall option. 337-5502.

SUMMER sublet: Female wanted to share air-conditioned apartment, 5 minutes from Pentacrest, cheap. 338-6813, keep trying.

ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom house for fall semester only (1980). Excellent location, \$125 a month, includes all utilities. Preferably female, must have references. 337-2083.

2 FEMALES to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent plus utilities. On Campus route. 211 N. Riverside Dr. Available immediately/fall option. 338-3378 after 4 p.m.

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

FEMALE, non-smoker, share house with 3 beds. Own bedroom, quiet, busline, \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. June 1, 337-5832, 354-9739.

MALE, own room in 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, close. \$125. Summer only. Call 353-1765 for Jim or 337-3605 for Mark.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO speakers, large desk, rocking chair, tables, more. Michael, 644-2881.

HAND guitar, motorized, Easy-Rider with trailer. 363-6344, Cedar Rapids.

TWIN bed. Make offer. Phone 338-6838 around 5-8 p.m.

FOR sale: Packing boxes and barrels. Aero Rental. 338-9711.

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

COMIC books—New selection of Disney and Richie Rich. Baseball cards, beer cans, railroad memorabilia. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables. Wardway Plaza.

DIAMOND rings—Getting engaged? Check our prices. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables. Wardway Plaza.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DOUBLE bed: \$60/best offer. Winter coat. 338-6992, 337-4420 anytime.

ALTEC 15 speakers. Akai cassette deck. Sony receiver. Together or separately. Leave number at 353-1775.

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

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. 351-0377 evenings.

COUCH, chair, endtable, over-bed table all for \$20. Counter-top cabinet, \$20. 354-9060.

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

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888.

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill discount—40¢ draws, \$2 pitchers, 65¢ bar-lit quic. Free popcorn.

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

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

CAMERA: Konica FL7 manual-automatic operation. 9 months old. \$150. Call Paolo, 338-4990.

WOMEN'S navy wool skirted suit, size 14. \$100. 351-4838.

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

PENNY Pincers Children's Resale Shop, Route 149, Williamsburg. Top-Quality previously-owned clothing. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

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MALE roommate, own room, \$120 plus utilities. 338-5523.

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

MALE roommate, own room, \$120 plus utilities. 338-5523.

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

GRADUATE or upper level student to share very nice house with yard and garden for summer. Non-smoking. \$115/month includes utilities. 353-5698, 337-5457.

WANTED: Quiet, responsible, non-smoking apt-mate for summer. Own campus, fully furnished with washer/dryer. \$125/month. 354-3302.

MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer only, completely furnished, close to campus. \$115/month plus 1/5 utilities. 337-6709.

OWN room, large spacious house, 2 blocks from campus. Summer/fall option. Rent \$338. 338-9620.

FREE May rent. Share apartment with grad student for summer. \$120/month, utilities/AC included. Own room, pool. Call Jim at 337-4669 or 353-4173, keep trying.

SHARE bedroom, sunning deck, big backyard, \$105/month, summer/fall option, 353-5349, 354-4397, keep trying.

GRADUATE student, male or female, for summer with fall option for new large house in Coralville. Rent \$105/month plus 1/5 utilities. AC, sun decks, dishwasher, carpeting, garage, on busline, large yard. 353-4571, 354-7502, Tom.

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MALE, own room in 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, close. \$125. Summer only. Call 353-1765 for Jim or 337-3605 for Mark.

ONE A/C, furnished, carpeted, laundry, pool, busline. Available 5/19, 354-9390.

FEMALE to share half house near campus. Cats allowed, available summer only. \$135/month. 351-3264.

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

OWN room, share house, \$85. Call a.m.-5 p.m., 353-3814 or 353-6967.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted: extraordinary house (Apartment) must be mature, relaxed. 338-1637, ask for Christian.

1979-80 — A very good year for Hawkeye athletic success

Another year has come and gone in Iowa athletics and there will probably never be another one like it. To say the least, it will be a year that everyone will long remember as one of the best in history.

And the end of the athletic season indicates that it's time for the annual changing of the guard on the DI sports staff. Unlike the Hawkeye teams of 1979-80, there will probably be many more like it.

You, the readers, will probably agree, but in any case, we've had a lot

Doug Bean

of fun this past year. From Hayden's Halks to Lute's cagers to Dan's grapplers to Glenn's swimmers, it's been a year to remember.

As the sports editor of this reputable newspaper, the job is not all that it's cracked up to be. The gripes always seem to pour in and the letters to the editor never cease. There are some that don't delight in reading stories written by women sportswriters and others that think we should cover more club sports. The task is demanding but the position also has some benefits.

THERE WAS THAT time in Madison when the Hawkeye football team had just whipped Wisconsin, 24-13, and we were leaving the stadium long after the 79,026 fans had filed out. Riding in our staff car with "The University of Iowa" printed on the door in what seemed to be huge letters, a wild and crazy fan, who was directing traffic outside the stadium, would not let us pass. That car and its passengers were the enemy after Iowa beat up on their Badgers. Thousands of students blocked the street and continued to party with beer in hand. We didn't mind the drinking, but the bottles worried us as the rowdies came up to the car and pounded on the windows.

Well, luckily, we survived that one. On the way back from the NCAA

wrestling tournament in Oregon, our plane nearly landed on top of another while entering the Denver airport. However, we pulled out of that one, much to the relief of the national champions. They made it back in time to take center stage before over 13,000 screaming supporters who assembled to greet the victors.

Those incidents were the closest we came to death on the job.

For the more pleasant events, the highlight had to be the last hurrah for Ronnie Lester, the crowned jewel of Iowa basketball. Although this reporter went off to East Lansing, Mich., to cover the Big Ten wrestling tournament, the spirit of the occasion could be felt up there. He delighted and dazzled Hawkeye fans for four years, and getting to know this shy, humble character was sheer joy. There will never be another one like him.

Who can forget the "Final Four" basketball Hawkeyes of 1980. For those of us watching from a bar in the Portland, Ore., airport, our eyes were glued to the television set for the East Regional nearly 3,000 miles away in Philly. That small bar erupted when Steve Waite went to the hoop and iced the victory over Georgetown. Even those terrible Iowa State fans who attended the national wrestling tourney cheered for the arch enemy.

THEN THERE WAS THE arrival of Hayden Fry and his win-at-all-costs philosophy of football. He made the players live together, go to class, shave their beards and pin their ears back and get after people during games. He produced Iowa's first 1,000-yard rusher in Dennis Mosley and he gave you rowdy fans something to cheer about for the first time in eons. Down where Hayden comes from in Texas, they do some things differently, but you can't argue with success as the Hawkeyes went 5-6 last season and nearly stopped the big boys (Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio State). Stick around, fans, it appears that a winning season is in the works for 1980.

But on the serious side of things, the biggest thrill of this job was covering

the Iowa wrestling team and being associated with Coach Dan Gable. He is truly a fine gentleman and an outstanding coach. It's a pleasure to know someone so dedicated and loyal to a sport he loves. And those Hawkeye wrestlers, they make winning look so easy. They don't always get the recognition they deserve, although they have won five national titles in the last six years. Who can top that? The dynasty isn't showing any signs of dying, either.

The award for the single, most exciting sports event ever witnessed in the last four years would have to be, without question, the 1979 Big Ten championship bout at 167 pounds. In that one, Mike DeAnna, who sat out this year after the removal of a malignant tumor from his arm, put on the most incredible display of wrestling with two-time national champion Mark Churella of Michigan in the Field House. The takedown moves in that match were some of the best ever and the excitement astounding. DeAnna finally prevailed in the overtime period with a beautiful takedown in the closing seconds. To say the least, it was a wild one.

AND FINALLY, A little time must be taken to thank those who helped bring the sports news to all of you interested readers.

Associate Sports Editor Shari Roan took the Hawks all the way to the "Final Four" and did a superb job. "How 'bout that Roan." And without her help on all of those football tabs, those sharp cover designs wouldn't have turned out. She really kept the ship afloat when it was sinking. And believe me, we felt like going under water several times.

Then there was Heidi, who gets the honor of taking command of the DI sports staff next year. Yes, the world-famous Heidi McNeil, the one that all of you seem to know in Iowa City. She brought you everything you wanted to know about Iowa track this year and even things that you didn't want to read. But Hi was always around when we were near the hour of death. She

was always able to come up with a story just when we thought our pages were going to be blank. And more importantly, she was the organizer of all the parties.

Howie Beardsley, the foremost expert on Iowa swimming, will be packing up his old beat-up typewriter this week and heading for greener pastures. When things got tense in the newsroom, Howie could always liven things up with his humor. And when someone threatened to beat us up, we sent Howie to take care of business.

The newcomers to the staff this year also made their mark. Claudia Raymond took those long walks across the river to visit the Intramural office and gave you up to the minute coverage on what was happening in IM action. Dan O'Connor joined us during the second semester and acquiring his writing talent was a valuable asset. Holly Woolard (or H. Forrest if you prefer), also came aboard at mid-year and took on what we called the "clean-up" job. Whenever we had a feature story to do and no one had time to handle it, she was always there to do a good job. And Kathy Radowicz aided our women's coverage.

And last but not least, thanks goes to my bride-to-be Janice, who stuck with me through thick and thin and listened to all my problems throughout the year. The long hours and difficulties associated with this job were frustrating and it was rather bothersome to pattern her existence around sporting events every weekend. But she survived the ordeal.

Well, thanks goes to all Hawkeye athletes and teams for a great year. Most of the coaches were cooperative and we especially enjoyed watching and covering the rise of women's athletics at Iowa. Coach Judith Davidson's field hockey team was the first women's team to make the trip to nationals and we expect many more to be there in the future.

Thanks for the many memories. It was fun. Maybe we'll come back and do it again someday.

This column would now be complete if someone could please find me a job.



BEFORE YOU START DIGGING CALL 338-9781

If you are starting a building, building addition or any construction requiring excavation, it's important to play it "safety first."

Underground utility facilities may be located exactly where you plan to dig. This could result in curtailed service to you and others, even serious injury. So, please call first for the location of underground utility service.

If at all possible we would like you to give us notice 24-hours in advance.

IOWA - ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



PROJECT GREEN PLANT SALE

Saturday May 17, 1980
10 am-2 pm

Johnson County
4-H Fair Grounds

14,000 Perennial plants for sale. Donated by area gardeners. Three buildings to shop, Montgomery Hall, Food Pavillion, Kiddie Barn.

All proceeds used by Project Green to fund public landscape project.

Daily Iowan Classifieds bring results

