

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 9, 1980

## Treiber convicted of lesser charge

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

Following nearly eight hours of deliberations, jurors found former UI football player Daniel Treiber guilty of voluntary manslaughter Saturday for the Nov. 10 stabbing death of Randy Seydel.

With his hands clasped, the 20-year-old Madison, Wis., native lowered his head and trembled after Johnson County District Court Judge Clinton Schaeffer read the guilty verdict.

Schaeffer tentatively set Treiber's sentencing for July 24, allowing four to six weeks for correction officials to submit a pre-sentencing recommendation to the court. Under Iowa law a voluntary manslaughter conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Treiber faced a charge of first-degree murder for the early-morning stabbing of Seydel — a 21-year-old Iowa City native — at Maxwell's tavern in Iowa City.

"THERE'S NOT much to say," Treiber said after leaving the courtroom. "That's the way it goes."

He added, "I did everything I could and so did my attorney" during the trial that lasted six days and included testimony from 23 witnesses.

In the three days of testimony concerning events that led up to the stabbing, prosecuting attorneys said that Treiber — after an initial argument with Seydel — went and got a knife from his coat pocket and later led Seydel to a fire exit at the rear of the bar where the stabbing took place.

The defense argued that the victim was intoxicated and pushed Treiber to the rear of the bar where Seydel began to choke the defendant while bouncing him repeatedly against the wall.

TREIBER, WHO choked and fought back tears while recounting the incident, said he produced the knife intending only to show it to the victim, but Seydel continued to bounce him against the wall and fell into the knife. "He came into it and bounced off," Treiber told the court. "It was like he never even felt it."

According to the autopsy, Seydel suffered two stab wounds to the heart and one to the lower hip and died from shock due to loss of blood.

Jury foreman Ernest Kellemis of Coralville would not say how many ballots the seven-man, five-woman jury required to reach a verdict, but added that several votes were taken before jurors arrived at a unanimous decision.

When it began deliberating early Friday afternoon the jury had to select one of five possible verdicts, ranging from guilty of first-degree murder to acquittal.

KELLEMS CALLED the voluntary manslaughter verdict "a tough decision" and said the jury dismissed a possible first-degree murder conviction "very early" in its deliberations. Juror Richard King of North Liberty said, "It was a split between two extremes; some were for second-degree murder and some for acquittal." Another juror said the split was resolved by "continuous review of the evidence."

Defense attorney Donald Eisenberg said the jury's verdict was not surprising. "I said from day one that Dan was

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Flanked by state co-chairwoman Margaret McDonald (left), and state chairman Stephen Roberts (right), Iowa Republican Senate hopeful Chuck Grassley (center left)

and Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen raise party spirits at the 1980 Iowa State Republican Presidential Convention held Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

## Reagan's backers win most delegates

By TOM DRURY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Conservatives took control of the Iowa Republican Party Saturday, winning 21 of 37 national convention delegates elected at the Republican State Presidential Convention here.

Contrary to expectations, the battle was won without much hostility — at least not in public.

Constant reminders of the need for party unity seemed to pay off as about 3,000 conventioners at the Five Seasons Center moved swiftly through the convention's business without a single argument.

This surface unity was the result of a delicate compromise reached by factional leaders who met late Friday and early Saturday, according to convention insiders.

"The decision was all hammered out between 4 and 6 this morning by the powers that be," a worker for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said. "Up until then, we were prepared to do battle on the floor and the odds were

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## Ray, Leach stress GOP unity

By TOM DRURY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

We have two alternatives, don't we? We have Jimmy Carter and we have Ron Reagan.

—Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

CEDAR RAPIDS — In the face of an apparently strong conservative swing, moderate leaders in the Iowa Republican Party are urging unity behind former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Saturday's State Presidential Con-



Amid the fanfare, one of Marshalltown's "Dutch Dollies," a group of fervent Reagan supporters, tries to stay balanced for Ronald Reagan's appearance.

vention revealed the usual amount of intraparty rivalry and it's clear that philosophical divisiveness — particularly between the Reaganites and the backers of former presidential candidate George Bush — has not lessened.

But moderate officials — such as Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, former Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith and 1st District Rep. Jim Leach — have at least publicly committed themselves to the Reagan candidacy.

The endorsements of Reagan began

with Bush himself, who called for unity at district conventions Friday night and at the state convention Saturday.

THE FORMER U.S. ambassador and CIA director told the crowd of his response to a persistent inquiry about why he withdrew from the Republican race.

"The real story is I got the hell beat out of me by a very honorable man," Bush said, stating his dedication to "going out and working my heart out for Ronald Reagan in the fall."

See Reagan, page 7

## Union space reallocation scheduled

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Plans are underway to swap Union Bookstore's space with that of the Student Activities Center, according to Union administrators.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, said Friday that the space occupied by some of the Union bowling lanes will be given to student groups for office space. The move will mean at least 175 square feet of additional space for student groups' offices and will also substantially increase the area of the bookstore.

The I-Store will be combined with the bookstore in the move, he said.

"We need a lot of space (for) selling textbooks at the beginning of the year," Jones said.

The plans call for student groups' offices to be placed on different floors in the Union. Currently, all student group offices are on the ground floor.

EIGHT OF THE 16 bowling lanes, located on the ground floor, are being renovated, and six of the eight lanes are earmarked for student groups' office space. The other two lanes will be used as storage space for bookstore supplies.

Student groups will also be given the first-floor space now occupied by the bookstore and the I-Store, and the area that is now the State Dining Room. Student activities offices may also replace the Union Administration office space on the first floor.

The State Room, which Union manager Jim Burke said is "essentially breaking even" financially, is now being vacated.

The bookstore and the I-Store will move into the area now occupied by the Student Activities Center, including the offices in the Activities Center hallway.

"THE STAGE OF the planning is

that we are in the second of I don't know how many stages," he said.

"We are now working out the logistics — if the theory can be put into practice," Jones said.

Cost estimates for the entire project are not yet available, Jones said. But the preliminary estimate for the first of two phases of bowling lane renovation is \$31,000. The second phase will cost about \$155,000.

Jean Kendall, who is the recently named director of the newly created Union Services and Campus Programming, said the move is planned in response to student requests.

Kendall was formerly coordinator of Union Administration, and said her new position entails expanded responsibilities.

SHE SAID THAT student groups have wanted to be more visible to students.

"The first-floor wing is being considered for re-allocation," Kendall said, which will place most student groups near the Union's main entrance.

The move may not be completed in one step, she said, adding that it may be done in "stages or phases."

Kendall said the rearrangement is part of an attempt to make the Union more self-sufficient. The increased space for the bookstore will increase its volume of business, she said, and the physical location will mean easier loading and unloading of materials.

"We need to become less dependent on the general fund — the Union has to become more self-sufficient," she said.

The final decision on reorganization will be made this month, Kendall said, and the bookstore may be moved before fall classes begin.

Union officials are planning to meet Monday with student groups and student government representatives to discuss the plans.

## Three members quit UI Student Activities

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

The director of the UI Office of Student Activities and two of the office's six activities consultants have submitted resignations. Several other staff members are reportedly seeking employment elsewhere, possibly because of dissatisfaction.

The director, Peter Wirtz, said Friday "it would be safe to assume" that "several" staff members are considering leaving because they are dissatisfied.

But Wirtz gave no explanation for his resignation, saying only that he is leaving to pursue "new and exciting opportunities." Wirtz was appointed director in 1974.

"I am not in any position to make any announcements," Wirtz said about his resignation, which takes effect August 31.

CITING UI policies that forbid disclosing personnel records, Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, also refused to discuss Wirtz's

resignation. Jones said only that Wirtz has resigned "of his choosing."

Linda Carucci, a student activities consultant who resigned in May, said she left because a position she had applied for in the Office of Student Activities was, she said, later eliminated by Jones.

Carucci said she worked part-time in the fall and when a full-time opening appeared in late February, she applied. "I wouldn't say that I was fired, but the (full-time) position was cut," she said.

"That was a decision by Phil Jones and I don't think Dean (Phillip) Hubbard even knew about it," she said. Hubbard is vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs.

ACCORDING TO Jones, the position was not eliminated. He said there were six staff members in the office, but only five positions.

One of the six staff members worked in a separate area, and when one person resigned, that left five positions

## Woodfield's license suspension is upheld

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

The state Beer and Liquor Control Department Friday upheld the city's 120-day liquor license suspension against Woodfield's tavern for racial discrimination last summer.

Under the department's 10-page ruling, Woodfield's will not be able to serve beer or liquor beginning July 7 for the remaining 36 days of the 120-day suspension. The suspension went into effect Aug. 1, 1979.

"We're waiting until we receive a copy of the ruling before we decide on appealing or not," said Harry Am-

brose, Woodfield's owner. "But whether we do or not, I'm not too shook about it. I could use a vacation."

Woodfield's became the focus of local controversy last summer after seven blacks charged that doormen made excessive demands for age verification on blacks wishing to enter the bar, while placing little or no restriction on white patrons.

THE IOWA CITY Council voted unanimously July 31 to suspend the bar's liquor license after the city's Human Rights Commission ruled that Ambrose had "knowingly and recklessly"

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Weather  
We're back. Tonight we have with us the new DI staff. They're playing in Iowa City this month. For us, they're going to sing "Sunny and Highs Around 80." Let's welcome the DI.

## FAA investigates near-collision of aircraft over Johnson County

By ROD BOSHART  
City Editor

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the cause of a May 21 near mid-air collision over Johnson County involving three commercial airliners.

A review board at the Air Traffic Control Center in Aurora, Ill., is expected to convene this week to listen to tape recordings between the pilots and air traffic controllers to determine how the "systems error" occurred, FAA spokesman Warren Holtsberg said.

Holtsberg said the planes caused a "conflict alert" at about 4:30 p.m. May

21 when a southbound Eastern Airlines jet passed within "100-feet vertical and less than one mile horizontal" of a westbound United Airlines jet. Clearance of three miles horizontal and 1,000 feet vertical is considered standard separation, he said.

HOLTSBERG SAID, "If they were flying at one-mile horizontal separation and were going different directions, they probably would not have closed (collided)."

The incident occurred, according to Holtsberg, when air traffic controllers at the Aurora "enroute" facility cleared the Eastern jet to climb from its 33,000 feet altitude to 35,000 feet.

But the pilot of United flight 485 acknowledged the "35,000-foot clearance" and started to climb, Holtsberg said.

When the two jets moved within the standard separation distance, the conflict alert system in Aurora — a system that projects flight patterns two minutes into the future — touched off an alarm and the error was corrected, Holtsberg said.

AN EASTERN Airlines official said 95 passengers and seven crew members were aboard the Eastern 727 jet. The number of passengers and crew members aboard the United 727 in-

See Air traffic, page 10



## Briefly

### Carter calls for renewed Palestinian talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday sent a letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urging a break in the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks.

U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton delivered Carter's letter to Vice President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, State Department spokesman David Passage said.

Passage said later, "We would hope perhaps within the next week or so to be sitting down at least for preparatory discussions."

"We are actively pursuing the resumption of talks," Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told interviewers on "Meet The Press," adding the "excruciating series of shattering acts of inhumanity on the West Bank" is the best reason to continue the negotiations.

Muskie said the negotiators now "are hard up against the five hard issues on autonomy, with no way of backing off those issues...."

He listed the final issues as settlements, land, water, security, and "delegation of authority to the self-governing authority." Resolution of those issues is "what we are urging upon them, keep the pressure on...." he said.

Monday's early editions of Egypt's state-controlled newspapers said Carter suggested a meeting between Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg and America's Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz.

Passage said the Carter's letter was a "response" to a recent letter from Sadat. No letter was sent to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In Jerusalem, Begin said Israel will ask Egypt to stop reporting to the Palestine Liberation Organization on the autonomy negotiations, but would not make such a request a precondition for resuming the talks.

### Gas rationing plan going to Congress — again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration plans to send Congress a new standby gasoline rationing plan this week, a White House official said Sunday.

The plan is expected to require the government to mail out monthly coupon authorizations to the owners of the country's 135 million registered vehicles. Coupons would then be required for gasoline purchases.

The president could initiate coupon rationing upon receiving congressional authorization or declaring existence of a 20 percent nationwide petroleum shortage.

Last March, Congress rejected another standby rationing plan and asked the administration for revisions. Those changes are to be included in the plan given Congress this week.

Local businesses and banks would distribute the coupons needed to buy gasoline. They could be sold by recipients at market prices.

Administration economists have estimated that each one-gallon coupon could bring from \$2 to \$5 under the severe shortage required to trigger coupon rationing.

The administration plan would set aside special gasoline allocations to be held in reserve by state and federal governments as well as for emergency and farm vehicles.

Administrative costs for the coupon program have been estimated at \$2 billion.

### Fire forces offshore oil workers off platform

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An explosion and fire aboard a Marathon Oil Co. production platform forced crewmen to jump 90 feet into the Gulf of Mexico Sunday.

All 42 workers were able to scurry to safety aboard nearby boats.

Eight persons, some of whom made the dangerous leap from the burning platform, were flown by a private oilfield helicopter to a hospital where all were listed in stable condition. Most were able to walk into the hospital for treatment.

The oil and natural gas platform, located 110 miles south-southwest of Intracoastal City, La., exploded in flames about 11:45 a.m. Sunday. Coast Guard personnel who flew over the torched rig said the structure was burning wildly.

"It's totally engulfed in flames and still burning," said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Munro in New Orleans. "Most of the derrick structure itself has been consumed."

An offshore oil worker who flew over the burning steel said the north portion of the platform was engulfed in flames from the surface fire.

Workers jumped to a supply boat that was tied to the rig and sailed several miles to another platform, where helicopters airlifted the injured toward land.

### Afghan rivals executed; fighting intensifies

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — With reports of fever pitch battles raging in a dozen locations around Kabul Sunday, the Soviet-installed Afghan government executed 10 former officials associated with a rival faction and a top guerrilla leader, Radio Kabul said.

Two of the officials executed were a brother and nephew of late President Hafizullah Amin, himself killed during the Soviet-backed coup last December that installed President Babrak Karmal.

Radio Pakistan said Moslem warriors were battling Soviet troops at a dozen different points around Kabul, and had infiltrated guerrillas into the capital in an attempt to join up with dissidents to oust the Russians.

The reports of fierce fighting and of executions of the defeated Kalfi faction of the ruling People's Democratic Party supported reports during the week of increasing political tensions in Afghanistan and of campaigns mounted by Islamic insurgents to wrest the Afghan capital from Soviet control.

### Bolivian president object of failed attack

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The commander of Bolivia's palace guard was arrested after trying to attack President Lidia Gueiler, government sources said Sunday.

The officer, visibly drunk, tried to enter the president's private bedroom using the butt of a rifle to bang on the door but other guards disarmed him, the sources said.

A one-paragraph statement by the army's public relations office said the guard "has been removed from his command and will be placed at the disposal of a military tribunal for trial."

The incident came as tensions mounted in the country of 5 million people because of fears of an imminent military coup.

### Quoted...

*She's the only kid in school who can spell Chappaquiddick*  
—Iowa Gov. Robert Ray telling a joke at the Republican State Presidential Convention about President Carter teaching his daughter Amy how to spell.

## Postscripts

### Events

Susan Beckett, soprano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Summer hours

The Main Library hours for the summer session, June 10 - July 31, will be:

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. to midnight

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to midnight

South entrance: Closed.

## Gilroy to file appeal, cites multiple grounds

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

An appeal will be filed "shortly" contesting the April 25 first-degree murder conviction of Michael Otto Gilroy, according to defense attorney Vern Robinson.

Sixth District Court Judge William Eads sentenced Gilroy to life imprisonment May 22 after a Jones County jury found Gilroy guilty of the March 12, 1979, shooting death of 43-year-old Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

Robinson said the defense will file an appeal citing "multiple grounds" for an appellate court review of Gilroy's murder trial. The 37-year-old Coralville man is currently held at the Iowa Men's Correctional Facility in Fort Madison.

After Gilroy's May 22 sentencing, Iowa law allows a 60-day appeal period. The defense attorney indicated the nature of Gilroy's appeal will include arguments similar to those presented to the court in an unsuccessful motion for a new trial.

PRIOR TO delivering Gilroy's sentence May 22, Eads refused to grant the defendant a new trial by rejecting his attorney's contention that new evidence concerning the case had surfaced since Gilroy's conviction.

In his motion, Robinson stated that Melody McDuffy, an acquaintance of key prosecution witness David Godsey, gave a statement in the county attorney's office that Godsey became "very agitated" Nov. 15, 1979 — the evening Gilroy was arrested.

"When Ms. McDuffy asked David Godsey the reason for his agitation he stated, 'I did it,'" according to Robinson's motion. But the state argued that Godsey's statement to McDuffy could not be taken "seriously or as a confession."

## I.C. man sentenced for assault with metal bar

By PAULA HICKS-HUDSON  
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Iowa City man was sentenced Friday to six months in the Johnson County Jail for assault with intent to inflict a serious injury.

Delbert Knight, Jr., 621 Reno St., pled guilty to striking Don Kujaczinski with a 12-inch metal bar Jan. 16. The victim sustained severe lacerations on his face and bruises about the upper torso.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton assigned court costs to Knight and refused consideration of reducing the sentence for time already served in the county jail.

Thornton also granted a deferred judgment and a two year probation Friday to Douglas Scott Sjoerdsma, 1610 Morningside Dr., after the defendant pled guilty to assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

The charge stemmed from an incident where Sjoerdsma, 19, stabbed his

son.

Prosecutor Kristin Hibbs stated that Godsey's comment "was a game similar to other games he had used to test her feelings for him throughout their relationship."

The defense charged that Hibbs was guilty of "prejudicial misconduct" because during the trial she attempted to question Gilroy about matters concerning the defendant's use of drugs.

ROBINSON ALSO contends that the state failed to show that Lalla's death was caused by an act of "premeditation or deliberation," an essential element for a first-degree murder conviction.

Eads ruled that the defendant's arguments failed to establish that any change in the verdict would result if the court granted Gilroy a new trial.

Also in District Court, David Michael Robbins of Marshalltown was found guilty of first-degree robbery and conspiracy in connection with the Sept. 12, 1979, hold-up of Hilltop Tavern, 1110 N. Dodge St.

Robbins' jury trial began May 19. The jury returned the guilty verdicts on May 23.

The 28-year-old Robbins is scheduled to be sentenced on July 10. Both first-degree robbery and conspiracy carry a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000.

TWO OTHER Marshalltown men were arrested with Robbins in connection with the Hilltop robbery. On May 29 Ricky Joe Gross, 24, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy. David James Warnell, 25, is currently awaiting trial on a charge of first-degree robbery.

Gross is scheduled to be sentenced on the conspiracy charge June 27. He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

## Courts

former roommate, William A. Mearson, during an argument New Year's Day.

Since Sjoerdsma had no previous criminal record, Thornton granted the deferred judgment, and probation rather than impose a jail sentence.

Charging negligence, a Des Moines man filed a \$75,000 suit Friday in Johnson County District Court against Richard A. Davis, 816 E. Bloomington St., and Iowa Road Builders Co. of Coralville, stemming from a truck and automobile accident.

In the suit, Ricky L. Giles of Des Moines alleged that, on June 8, 1978, his car was struck while he was stopped at an intersection by the company truck Davis was operating. Giles alleged that his car was irreparably damaged and that he sustained injuries and financial loss as a result of the accident.

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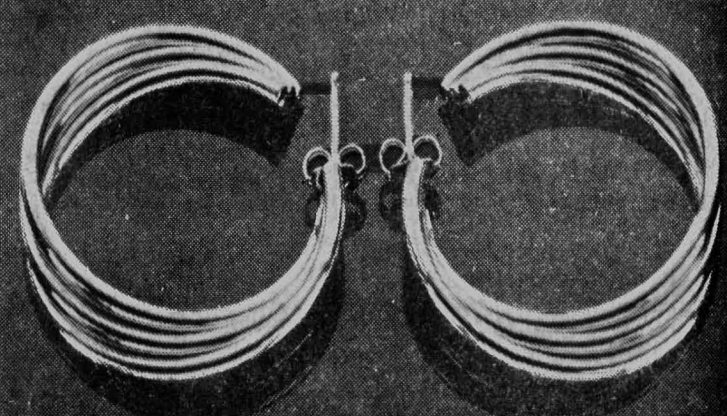
WHEN: Tues, Wed, or Thurs, June 10, 11, 12

WHERE: East Hall. Call Prof. Lutz 353-7169 for time and room number

### SCHOOL OF RELIGION Summer Session 1980

- 32:002 Old Testament Survey  
2 s.h. 10 am MTWTh 16 EPB Holstein
- 32:035 Religion in Human Culture (Judeo-Christian Tradition)  
4 s.h. 8 am Daily 23 PHBA P. Spalding
- 32:036 Religion in Human Culture (Quest for Human Destiny)  
4 s.h. 9 am Daily 107 EPB Holstein
- 32:113 Readings in the Hebrew Bible  
2 s.h. 3 pm Th 464 PHBA Goldstein
- 32:132 Religion and Women: Christian Women Writers  
2-3 s.h. 9 am Daily 161 PB Wilson-Kastner
- 32:164 Introduction to Biomedical Ethics  
2-3 s.h. 7 pm MTWTh 464 PHBA Davis
- 32:180 Modern Jewish Theology: Buber and Heschel  
2-3 s.h. 10 am MTWTh 476 PHBA Goldstein
- 32:181 British Religious Thought in 19th & 20th Centuries  
3 s.h. 11 am MTWTh 468 PHBA Wilson-Kastner

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# Student Health may ask mandatory student fees

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Health Service will exceed its budget allocation by about \$100,000 for the 1979-80 academic year, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services.

But Hubbard said that such a debt is not unusual for Student Health. The service is financed by the general education fund in the UI's July

budgeting session, and any debts not covered by that allocation are made up before the next budget is made.

The general education fund includes state money and some tuition, Hubbard said.

Because Student Health is a student service, it is not expected to make a profit, Hubbard said.

DR. HARLEY FELDICK, Student Health director, said the service's total

budget for 1979-80 was \$782,221. He added that the department was expected to operate at a deficit of nearly \$120,000 this year.

Feldick said that the deficit has increased yearly due to inflation and rising costs in the medical field.

Students are not charged for routine consultations with doctors or for physical examinations, Feldick said.

"We don't charge for an office call. The student is only charged for laboratory tests, x-rays and pharmacy

fees," he said.

Feldick said the UI's student health program funding method differs from that at other Big Ten universities.

"Most other Big Ten universities are financed through student fees," he said. "A mandatory student fee is assessed every semester or quarter."

FOR EXAMPLE, the University of Minnesota charges students \$31.65 per quarter, or \$93 a year, Feldick said.

Other universities, such as Indiana University, use a combination of funding methods.

Indiana's student health program receives 65 per cent of its funds from the university's general fund, and charges students \$15 a semester.

Feldick said the 1980-81 budget will depend on state legislature allocations to the university.

"Much of our budgeting depends on the availability of funds from the state

legislature," he said.

Feldick said that if a restricted amount of money is available to the UI, Student Health may ask that full or partial funding come from mandatory student fees.

Hubbard said, "If the financial support from the legislature becomes severely restricted, we'll have to consider making several changes, and a mandatory student health fee would certainly be one thing we'd consider."

# Iranian gov't owes UI \$4,401 for 5 students' tuition

By DIANE McEVOY  
Staff Writer

The Iranian government still owes the UI \$4,401 for the tuition of five Iranian students, according to Richard Gerlach, scholarship and accounting administrator.

In May the UI filed a claim with the federal government to obtain the money. Four students owe tuition for the spring semester and one student owes for the spring and fall semester.

One of the five students, Javad Mokhtari, said he had previously received quarterly payments for his

living expenses from the Iranian Consulate in Chicago. The consulate also paid his tuition, but sent that money directly to the UI.

Mokhtari said he received his last living payment in January, before the consulate was closed.

On June 6 Mokhtari found out that the Algerian Embassy in Washington — the agency handling the affairs of Iranian students in the United States — has received funds from Iran and he will receive his June living payment.

MOKHTARI may change his academic plans because he is uncer-

tain he can obtain funds to stay in school as long as he would like. He had hoped to obtain a doctorate, but may end his U.S. education after he receives an masters degree in civil engineering this summer.

Iranian government officials, in corresponding with the UI, agreed to be responsible for some of the Iranian students. But Gerlach said he does not know why the UI stopped receiving the money, and his more recent letters to Iran have been returned unopened.

Reports of all American debts owed by the Iranian government are being assessed by the Office of Foreign Assets Control. The inventory should

be completed by fall said an OFAC official.

THE OFFICIAL said that filing a claim does not insure the claimant will receive a portion of the estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States, adding, "The main idea of this was just to get a count. It was merely a census."

Gerlach said, "The (U.S.) government did not make any guarantee that we'd be paid or even say if we had a right to the money."

But Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said he is optimistic that the UI will be paid.

A priority for the distribution of the Iranian assets has not been set. President Jimmy Carter has said he will ask Congress to grant him discretionary authority to use the money from the assets to compensate the hostages and their families.

MONEY FROM the assets could be used to reimburse the U.S. government for military costs incurred since the November takeover of the American Embassy in Iran, or to settle commercial claims against the Iranian government.

According to an Immigration and Naturalization Service examiner in

Omaha, Neb., several options exist for Iranian students unable to receive funds from the Iranian government.

Students in the United States on a student visa who have their registration canceled are considered illegal aliens. The examiner said that most students then return to their native countries but staying in the United States on a visitor visa or seeking political asylum are options.

A foreign student possessing a "high skill, merit or ability" may be allowed to remain in the U.S. upon request of the employer seeking the student's abilities, the examiner said.

# UI finds 'no cause' for complaint against WRAC

By LISA GARRETT  
Staff Writer

"No probable cause" has been found by Classic Hoyle, director of UI Affirmative Action Affairs, for the sex discrimination complaint filed against the Women's Resource and Action Center by a UI graduate student.

The complainant, Keith Gor-

mezano, questioned Hoyle's investigation, saying "whitewash and inaction" has been used in considering his charge. He said Hoyle did not submit a list of reasons for her decision.

Gormezano said he intends to file a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission unless "WRAC seriously considers his complaint."

He was denied a seat on the all-

volunteer WRAC advisory board in April, and then filed a complaint against the center.

"No sex discrimination was found that would prove discrimination under federal regulations," said Hoyle. There was no evidence in Gormezano's case to prove he was turned down because he is a man."

HOYLE "expects an agreement"

to be reached between both parties and that guidelines will be established for men's involvement with the WRAC.

But Terry Kelly, acting coordinator of the WRAC said, "Other men, who share Keith's interests, are needed before an agreement can be made."

Gormezano said the WRAC needs to develop guidelines permitting a "liberated male" to participate in the

center.

A liberated male, according to Gormezano, is "liberal, progressive, supportive of minorities, shows feelings and is comfortable with his masculinity. Be yourself. Be human. Be a man who can think like a woman and to whom women can talk to and feel so comfortable they can forget he is a man."

THE WRAC has done joint

programming with the Iowa City Men's Center, Kelly said. But she said the men's center has not existed for about two years.

Although no probable cause for the complaint was found by the UI, Gormezano can file a local complaint with the Iowa City Human Relations Department, according to Sylvia Mejia, a Human Relations department employee.

## Kissinger examined after topple

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was examined in New York Hospital Saturday night for possible injuries suffered in a fall at a speaking engagement in St. Louis, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

As he sat down, Kissinger's chair fell off the back of the 3-foot-high platform in the hotel ballroom. He had delivered his speech to the Illinois Bankers Association after a slight delay.

"I sat down and the next thing I knew I'd fallen on my head," Kissinger told reporters a short time later.

When he returned to New York, his spokesman said, Kissinger went to New York Hospital and "was examined on a routine basis" by his personal physician and left the hospital a short time later.

Whether he actually suffered any injury was not disclosed.

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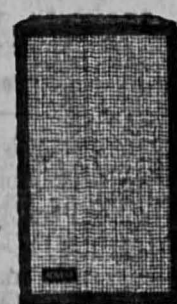
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# Left, right, left, right, left...

Iowa's primary election is over and the message is clear: On June 3, Republican voters overwhelmingly picked conservative 3rd District Congressman Charles Grassley over his moderate opponent, Tom Stoner, to run against liberal Democratic incumbent senator John Culver. Grassley's victory added emphasis to the conservative trend evident throughout the country.

Culver is seeking what no other Democrat in Iowa has ever achieved: more than one term in the U.S. Senate. Since Culver makes no bones about his liberalism, the senate race will give voters a classic opportunity to vote conservative or liberal.

Grassley favors a constitutional amendment banning most abortions and does not support federal funding of abortions for indigent women. Culver has been a strong supporter of women's rights, including reproductive freedom and the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for the poor.

Grassley believes that large increases in the military budget are necessary to protect America from invasion. Culver puts his emphasis on quality rather than quantity, and does not support a military budget that will buy lots of new equipment. He believes that defense dollars would be better spent in upgrading and maintaining much of the nation's current arsenal of military might.

Culver supports the ratification of the SALT II treaty; Grassley opposes it. Culver supports federal registration of handguns and believes that the manufacture of "Saturday night specials" should be prohibited by law; Grassley opposes Culver on both points.

Although Grassley voted for the Federal Equal Rights Amendment, he did not support extension of the time needed to secure its ratification. He has refused to state his position on the state ERA. Culver not only voted to extend the federal ratification deadline, he publicly supports passage of a state ERA.

Neither Grassley nor Culver will take each other for granted over the next few months. Both are experienced campaigners who believe in strong, grass-roots organization. The major difference between the two will be their divergence of political philosophy.

Two years ago, in electing Republican conservative Roger Jepsen to the senate, Iowans ousted Democratic liberal senator Dick Clark. This November, voters will again have an opportunity to choose between basic political ideologies.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Traveling to Iran

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and nine other Americans' recent trip to Iran to attend a "Crimes of America" conference held for independent groups from all countries was in defiance of President Carter's travel ban. The Justice Department is now considering legal action against the group. Such proceedings would be unwarranted and illegal under constitutional law.

The current situation in Iran does not seem to be the "rapidly deteriorating" one cited by Carter as the reason for the ban, which was imposed before the aborted rescue attempt. In the wake of that attempt, the hostages are still captive and the militants and other assorted factions are still in control. Someone must deal with them.

Clark is right in wanting to keep the lines of communication open. "Our reason for coming here," Clark stated in Tehran, "is the belief that dialogue between all people is essential for understanding and respect." That sounds reasonable enough. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, however, called the conference a "propaganda circus," and apparently feared that Clark would be used to misrepresent America's position, despite the fact that the group traveled as concerned individuals, not government representatives. Clark spoke his own mind and was not censored in his remarks.

The real fear of the administration seems to be the exercise of free speech and travel, basic rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. These rights are unbridgable except when the United States is formally at war. Carter has taken other disturbing steps to limit these freedoms, as in his restrictions on Olympic athletes.

Clark provided an element of reason to the conference that prevented it from being a propaganda circus. He indicated to the Iranians that Americans are aware of Iranian grievances against the shah, but that the continued detention of the hostages can only delay any hope for a resolution of their claims. Clark's reputation as being sympathetic to the grievances gives added weight to his opinions.

Clark's remarks are essentially what he had to say the last time he went to Iran, when he was sent there at the start of the hostage crisis by President Carter. That he now faces prosecution for these same views only underscores the discrepancies in Carter's foreign policy. Clark, at least, cannot be charged with inconsistency.

The State Department also is reviewing the situation, and says its recommendation on whether or not to prosecute will depend on the outcome of the visit. In effect, they will be charging the group with failure or success. One wonders what kind of charges the administration would face if its foreign policy in this area were placed under similar scrutiny.

The Clark trip must be termed a success, if its purpose was to keep open a line of access between two polarized nations. In time, it may be proved a success in establishing the right of Americans to speak and travel freely.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 9, 1980  
Vol. 113, No. 1  
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# Viewpoints



## Glancing backwards

Today The Daily Iowan begins its 113th year of publication. It's a good time to look back at the DI's roots and look forward to what 1980-81 will bring.

What eventually became the DI began in 1868 as the University Reporter, a 16-page monthly. It lasted until the 1870s, when it merged with the Vidette, another campus publication, becoming the Vidette-Reporter; this newspaper was published three times a week.

In 1901, the Vidette-Reporter merged with another campus newspaper, the SUI Quill. Renamed The Daily Iowan, the paper was the first daily university newspaper west of the Mississippi and one of only 12 campus dailies in the nation.

In those days, a UI student could become editor of the DI by buying the newspaper — equipment, subscription list and copyright. At the end of the academic year, the current editor sold the newspaper. The practice ended in 1916, when the Iowa Daily Publishing Co. bought the paper.

SINCE 1916, the DI has gradually grown. Coverage was extended to the city in 1922, under George Gallup's editorship. In 1940, the paper's governing body, Iowa Daily Publishing Co., was renamed Student Publications Inc. Subscription rates were included in the cost of tuition and the paper was delivered to students' doorsteps — unusual for a campus newspaper.

Today, the DI still is delivered to every student — and to many other people as well. Circulation is about 13,000 during the summer, 17,400 in the fall.

The DI is governed by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.,

### Mike Connelly

and is an independent, non-profit corporation. The board consists of three faculty members, two staff members, and six students. John Bennett, assistant professor of journalism, is board chairman.

The board governs the financial and legal affairs of the paper, and hires the editor every year. DI Publisher William Casey manages the paper's business affairs, including its annual budget of \$690,000.

The DI has only two ties to the UI. First, it rents building space. Second, the UI is the newspaper's largest subscriber, paying about \$115,000 in mandatory student fees each year for delivery of a minimum of 2,200 pages — about 2.8 cents per page.

THE DI you read today will be a bit different than last year's. A separate sports "section" has been created within our one-section newspaper. Sports will always be on the back page, with as close to a full page of stories as possible. And when the news demands, sports will spill into the back few pages of the newspaper.

Last year we began changing the newspaper to improve readability — and more will be done this year. Every page will be labeled, making it easier for readers to find the news they want. Typographical changes also have been made to enhance readability.

A fine staff of editors and reporters — all concerned with making the news easy to read and understand — has been hired. They are enthusiastic about the upcoming year, and are determined to produce a newspaper that meets the community's needs. It won't be easy.

A DI ARTICLE from the early 1900s, quoted by author Larry Perl in his book on the UI, *Calm and Secure on Thy Hill*, says it well:

"To run a newspaper, all a fellow has to do is to write poems, to discuss tariff and money questions, umpire a baseball game, report a wedding, saw wood, describe a fire so that readers will shed their wraps, make \$1 do the work of \$10, shine at a dance, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, invent advertisements, sneer at snobbery, overlook scandal, praise babies ... minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mold opinions, sweep the office, speak at prayer meetings and stand in with everybody and everything."

That is not the half of it, either. We have to side in with the faculty, agree with the students that the faculty members are a lot of dead ones, run jokes for some people and explain to others why we print such trash ... explain to some contributor why his poem was not on the front page, and in general keep everybody in good humor 'till they pay their subscriptions. In the meantime, we all carry 15 hours and sometimes study."

But we'll get the paper out. And we're determined to do it well.

Mike Connelly is editor of the DI.

## During the interval

For many of us the three weeks between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the summer session were uneventful. We didn't participate in any riots, we weren't running for office, and although we might have lost our tempers it couldn't compare to what happened out in Washington where Mt. St. Helens literally blew her top. All the things we had good intentions of doing most likely didn't get done and, as they say south-of-the-border, "el tiempo fleao."

But for other people, a lot did happen. On the political scene, both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter sewed up the necessary delegates to secure the presidential nomination for their respective parties: the Old Gold Governor Party and the Only My Rose Garden Knows for Sure Party. Kennedy vowed to push on to the bitter end, and Anderson continued to pose threats to the hopes and dreams of everyone. The conventions, campaign and election ought to serve as great material for a late night sit-com on public television.

INTERNATIONALLY, the French government got mad when brand-new

DOONESBURY

### Carol deProsse

State Department secretary Edmund Muskie suggested that the French had no business talking to the Russians without first conferring with the U.S. The French told Muskie that they have been speaking on their own for hundreds of years and don't need to be told how to talk — or to whom. For a guy who said diplomacy and negotiation would be the New Way, it was a heck of a way to start a job.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark started out on a trip to Teheran under threat of reprisal from the U.S. government for violating Carter's ban on travel to Iran by Americans. Clark and eight of his cohorts went with the intention of finding some way to secure release of the hostages. Carter didn't want any help in freeing the hostages, especially if he couldn't get the credit for it.

Again, in looking ahead to November, Carter no doubt breathed a sigh of relief when his White House bat boy,

Hamilton Jordan, was acquitted of snorting cocaine. But who could really blame Jordan? With such a bleak future he shouldn't be condemned for wanting a little euphoria in his life.

THERE WERE race riots in Miami and refugee riots in Arkansas. Coupled with the shooting of Urban League President Vernon Jordan, the events served as a grisly reminder of the '60s. People wondered out loud if more than St. Helens was going to blow in the months ahead.

On the local scene, the weather was basically crummy, a runway collapsed at the municipal airport, Woodfield's had their liquor license suspension upheld by the State Liquor Control Board, Washington, Clinton and Madison streets looked more and more like the military alert had been for real, and Minnette Doderer proved she is far from being a washed-out politician.

Looking back on it, it was an eventful, if not exactly fun-filled three weeks. Welcome back, folks. It's great to be together again.

Carol deProsse is Editorial Page editor of the DI.

## Wrong cry of wolf?

To the editor:

The past year of 1979 in Iowa City will stand out, as Robert Morris said in his Guest Opinion (DI, May 13). However, it will not be, as he suggests, evidence of racism and sexism being exposed by people with guts. The people with guts are Fire Chief Robert Keating, Superintendent David Cronin, and City Manager Neal Berlin, for not letting the foreseen charges deter them from doing their job. They are to be commended for not choosing the easy way out and allowing the situa-

### Letters

tions to continue to the detriment of their jurisdictions

People must realize that a human rights director can be dismissed for legitimate reasons. Minorities and women may be unable to perform the work that is required by the rules, just as any other person could be unable. It is easy for a member of a minority group or a woman to cry discrimination at each instance for attention, like the "boy who cried wolf." After we hear all these cries of discrimination by disgruntled people, then when the real thing happens to some person, will we see it?

The public and the press must be made aware that special rules do not exist to allow a select few minorities or women to do their jobs to a lesser degree than the other minorities or women. The press and the public has again responded when someone cried wolf. Did the press bother to check and see if others were crying the same tune in the areas of each of the cases? Or is it possible that Mr. Keating, Mr. Cronin and Mr. Berlin have the support of the other similar employees?

Mr. Morris feels that if he can't get agreement from the new City Council, they must be uncompromising. I think the City Council today has more guts and intelligence, and is not going to stand by and let the city's fine work be tarnished by mudslinging. Mr. Morris should not cry wolf too often. Someday his job will require more than his ability to cry wolf.

James Balmer

## Pro-earth

To the editor:

Mother Rose doesn't really care about people and the environment. This is obvious for at least three reasons.

First, a small, but symbolically important item — when the Mother Rose organization sent out advertisements to TA's for their Mother's Day rally, they wasted two sheets of paper for a flyer that could have been printed on half of one sheet. Yes, it's a small item, but it shows their minds aren't really on saving trees and other resources, but on tilting at nuclear windmills for sport.

Secondly, Mother Rose focuses against nuclear power without providing other alternatives. Yes, nuclear power has negative side effects, but these side effects are no worse than the awful side effects of the coal and oil plants that will replace the nuclear power plants if you manage to get them shut down. Instead of running a destructive movement against one kind of power source, why don't the Mother Rose folks run positive campaigns to really conserve energy? They would do more good by setting up a task force to run around shutting off lights at the UI than by trying to change nuclear plants to other types of plants.

Finally, Mother Rose is turning the pro-environment movement into solely an anti-nuclear movement. As a result, we are ignoring the many other more significant "people and environment" issues that are crucial today.

What is needed today is a restructuring of values against consumerism and towards an understanding of the real joy and possibilities in humanity. An anti-nuclear campaign cannot do that. It will merely polarize and cause violence. A "Pro-earth, pro-humanity" campaign might enable us all to learn to live with less money, less energy and more joy.

Celeste Railsback  
411 E. Market St.

by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

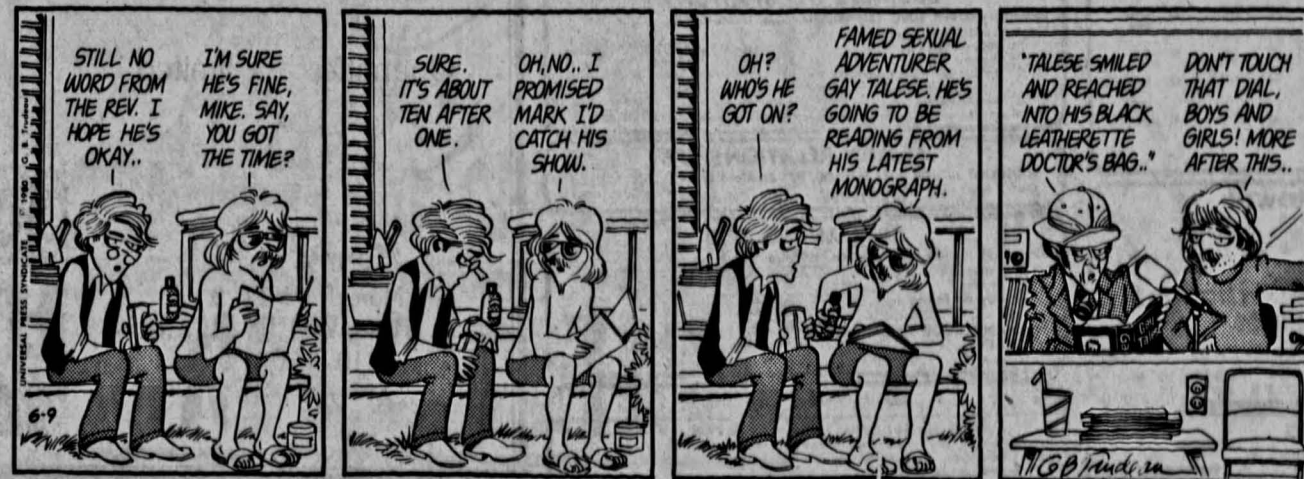
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# UI seeks successor to Livingston

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
University Editor

A search committee is seeking a replacement for Residence Services Director Mitchell Livingston who resigned early this month to become dean of student life at Ohio State University.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, said there are 30-40 candidates for the position, including George Droll. Droll is the associate

director of UI Residence Services and is serving as acting director until Livingston's replacement is named.

"We hope to have a director named by the end of the summer," Jones said. "If we could get someone on board by August 1 we'd be delighted."

But he added, "If the necessity arises, we will continue to search beyond the end of the summer."

Jones, who is chairman of the search committee, said that the committee

will consider several qualities as it screens applicants.

"EXPERIENCE or knowledge of university housing policies and practices, and experience and knowledge of residence services, food management and student development and supervision, as well as budgetary matters, are some of the things that are tangible kinds of qualities," Jones said.

"We'd like to replace a creative per-

son with a creative person," he added.

Droll said that the search for a new director will not hinder the dormitory room assignment process.

"We're right on schedule," Droll said, adding that some assignments have already been made.

For 1979-80, the salary range for the job began at \$28,150. Figures for 1980-81 are not yet available.

Livingston was appointed director of Residence Services in November 1975.

# ISU prepares for semester system

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Students transferring between the UI and Iowa State University should find the switch a little easier starting in the fall of 1981 when ISU changes from a trimester to a semester system.

Ed Lewis, assistant vice-president for academic affairs at ISU, said the new system will help transfer students because the calendars of the two un-

iversities will be "very close."

"If students want to move from one institution to another, they can do so without having to sit out for awhile," he said.

Lewis said the change to a semester system will also eliminate the need to "fool around with one-third of a credit one way or another."

Many ISU faculty members supported the change because they felt that

"there is some advantage to being in tune with other major universities in the state as far as calendars are concerned," Lewis said.

Some faculty members also felt that they were trying to teach a semester-length course in a quarter, which made some courses "too intense," he said.

Another change being made at ISU is the addition of a foreign language requirement in the College of Sciences

and Humanities. The requirement, which had been abolished in the early '70s, will be reinstituted in the fall of 1983, according to Richard Van Iten, ISU associate dean of sciences and humanities.

Jaycee spokesman said. The Jaycees contracted with Murphy Brothers Amusement Co. for this year's carnival.

While the parking area is closed, city officials advise motorists who normally park in the city lot to use the parking ramp located at Burlington and Capitol streets.

# Footbridge gets facelift

By SCOTT KILMAN  
Staff Writer

The footbridge between the Union and Art Building will be closed for renovation from mid-June until October, according to Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning. A new deck plate will replace the deteriorating walking surface, said Gibson. "The metal walking tread has a potential of rusting through," he said.

The bridge, constructed in 1934, will also be sand-blasted and painted. The steps on both sides of the bridge will be refurbished.

McComas-Lacina Construction of Iowa City won the contract

with a low bid of \$166,228.

The figure is \$26,228 over the preliminary construction budget presented to the state Board of Regents in May, said Ray Mossman, UI business manager and treasurer.

The regents will review the revised budget in June. Mossman said he expects the hike in spending to be approved.

Renovation costs will total \$198,728. That budget includes \$17,500 for engineering and supervision and \$15,000 as a contingency fund, said Gibson.

The remodeling will be paid for from the General University Building Repairs Fund, said Mossman.

# Annual Jaycee carnival set in downtown I.C.

## The Daily Iowan

**University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '80 COURSE CHANGES**

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	Dept. Crs. Sec.	042 112 000	008 149 000	064 132 000
002 128 021	064 001 001	010 021 008	064 144 000	
002 128 002	064 001 002	021 261 000	064 145 000	
002 151 001	064 001 003	022 001 001	220 007 002	
	064 002 001	030 040 000	220 003 000	
003 176 000	064 002 002	030 143 000	220 307 001	
003 302 000	064 002 003	030 171 000	220 026 000	
003 532 000	064 002 004	031 167 000	225 173 000	
	064 002 005	031 331 000	280 309 001	
004 016 001	064 002 006	034 153 000	280 009 002	
004 016 002	064 002 007	034 153 000	368 101 000	
004 101 001	064 002 008	034 153 000	368 121 000	
	064 002 009	034 153 000	368 127 000	
009 001 303	064 002 010	034 153 000	368 127 000	
	064 002 011	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 002 002	064 002 012	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 003 000	064 002 013	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 021 009	064 002 014	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 021 013	064 002 015	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 021 014	064 002 016	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 021 017	064 002 017	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 021 023	064 002 018	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 031 050	064 002 019	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 031 052	064 002 020	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 031 057	064 002 021	034 153 000	368 127 000	
010 031 058	064 002 022	034 153 000	368 127 000	
	064 002 023	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 001 301	064 002 024	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 001 304	064 002 025	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 001 305	064 002 026	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 009 300	064 002 027	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 023 001	064 002 028	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 023 002	064 002 029	034 153 000	368 127 000	
011 023 003	064 002 030	034 153 000	368 127 000	
017 113 000	064 002 031	034 153 000	368 127 000	
017 117 000	064 002 032	034 153 000	368 127 000	
019 110 000	064 002 033	034 153 000	368 127 000	
019 166 000	064 002 034	034 153 000	368 127 000	
030 390	064 002 035	034 153 000	368 127 000	
037 128 001	064 002 036	034 153 000	368 127 000	
037 128 032	064 002 037	034 153 000	368 127 000	

NEW COURSES									
Dept. Crs. Sec.									
002	230	000	Funds Tropical Biol	8	art			art	
003	140	000	Manual Commun	1	9:00			TTH	203 SH
004	016	003	Elem Chem Lab I	2	2:10-5:00			TTH	221C CB
018	101	000	Indiv Inst Elem Art	art	art			art	art
010	002	003	Rhetoric	4	8:00-9:50			MTWTH	6 EPB
010	031	061	Phys Educ Skills	1	7:00			MTWTH	BG
011	005	002	Idea of Comedy	4	11:00			Daily	105 EPB
011	006	002	Narrative Lit	4	10:00			Daily	206 EPB
017	191	000	Honors Sem Home Ec	2-4	art			art	art
028	001	000	Major Elect Phys Ed	1	art			art	art
028	001		Independent Study	art	art			art	art
028	165		Interrelationship	art	art			art	art
028	201		Problems	art	art			art	art
028	299		Independent Resch	art	art			art	art
028	401		Thesis	art	art			art	art
031	217	000	Adv Developm Psych	3	art			art	art
032	113	000	Relig Hebrew Bible	2	3:10			TH	464 PHBA
037	230	000	Funds Tropical Biol	8	art			art	art
044	100	000	Honors Undergraduate	art	art			art	art
044	200	000	Readings	art	art			art	art
044	450		Thesis	art	art			art	art
045	102		Rdgs Amer Studies	art	art			art	art
045	595		PhD Thesis	art	art			art	art
064	001	003	Intro Financial Acct	3	7:00			Daily	216 PHBA
064	002	003	Intro Managerial Acct	3	7:00			Daily	216 PHBA
064	003	004	Intro Managerial Acct	3	8:00			Daily	213 PHBA
067	015	002	Intro Financ Mgmt	3	10:00			Daily	7 GLH
067	103		Rdgs Finance	art	art			art	art
067	201		Rdgs in Finance	art	art			art	art
067	202		MA Research Report	1	art			art	art
067	290		Thesis in Business	art	art			art	art
067	070	003	Computer Analysis	3	10:00			Daily	221 MLI
067	070	004	Computer Analysis	3	11:00			Daily	214 MLI
067	071	003	Statistic Analysis	3	9:00			Daily	464 PHBA
061	061	002	Admin Management	3	9:00			Daily	206 EPB
061	151		Reading 18/19th Cent	art	art			art	art
061	201		Dir Rdy 18/19th Cent	art	art			art	art
061	202		MA Research Report	art	art			art	art
061	290		Thesis 18/19th Cent	art	art			art	art
068	181		Rdgs in Marketing	art	art			art	art
068	147		Marketing Mgmt	art	art			art	art
068	201		Rdgs in Marketing	art	art			art	art
068	202		MA Research Report	1	art			art	art
068	290		Thesis in Marketing	art	art			art	art
088	252	002	Poetry Workshop	art	1:00-3:00			M	202 EPB
102	215	000	Readings	art	art			art	art
102	103	000	Prof. Design & Eval	1	art			art	art
113	183		Independent Study	art	art			art	art
113	183		Independent Study	art	art			art	art
113	184		Research	art	art			art	art
113	185		Thesis	art	art			art	art
228	002	002	Math Techniques I	3	9:00			Daily	3082 Lab
228	002	002	Quant Methods I	4	10:00			Daily	6 SH
228	002	003	Quant Methods I	4	10:00			Daily	25 SH
228	002	004	Quant Methods I	4	10:00			Daily	310 SH
228	177		Ind Stu Honors Math	art	art			art	art
228	199		Readings in Math	art	art			art	art
228	399		Reading Research	art	art			art	art
228	008	003	Quant Methods II	4	9:00			Daily	210 MLI
367	101	000	Pract Art Management	art	art			art	art
392	200	000	Metk. Teach Japanese	3	art			art	art
569	019	002	Mech Deform Bodies	3	6:00-8:30 p.m.			TTH	3118 EB

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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# Student loans and grants cut as Congress pares spending

By LISA GARRETT  
Staff Writer

A Congressional Compromise Committee Report states that funds available for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will decrease as early as this fall, but a method of making cuts has not been chosen, said John E. Moore, director of Admissions and Financial Aids.

"As it stands now, they will either cut each grant by \$50 or cut grants of \$600 or less in half," said Moore.

Moore said he prefers the \$50 across-the-board cut because this cut will not hurt many middle class students who became eligible for the BEOG for the first time last year. And he said that the \$50 cut will probably be the option chosen.

If the committee cuts the grants of those receiving \$600 or less in half, most of the students affected would be from middle income families, said Moore.

Cutting only those who receive a BEOG for \$600 or less makes it "more difficult to administer and will also delay the process," he said.

IF CONGRESS cuts only those grants totaling \$600 or less, the allocation costs will be high because eligibility requirements will change, said Ken Ruberg, legislative assistant to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

"They would be cutting aid according to need," Ruberg said.

And Moore said the National Direct Student Loan program will probably not undergo any changes this year.

Ruberg agreed, saying, "It is likely that they (Congress) will cut money for BEOG and not for NDSL."

The present compromise will have no cuts in NDSL but they "have approved a \$140 million decrease in BEOG funding," Ruberg said.

"Congress has until next year to decide how to cut funding. If they decide sometime this summer, the change would be administered this fall," Ruberg said.

**ELIGIBILITY** FOR the BEOG depends on family income. Students are not required to repay the grant. The Middle Income Act of 1979 increased the maximum allowable BEOG from \$1,800 to \$2,500. This permitted more middle class students to receive the BEOG, said Moore.

Those who qualify for BEOG can receive up to half of a college's costs according to need.

"Total cost is never covered by BEOG," Moore said.

Students meeting special family income and academic requirements receive NDSL, and are required to repay 3 percent interest on the loans beginning nine months after graduation.

"Students qualifying for BEOG usually qualify for another form of aid," said Moore.

# Iowa City faces federal probe into charges of discrimination

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

A federal investigation of Iowa City employment practices will be conducted following complaints filed with the federal government that charge Iowa City has discriminated against women and minorities.

One complaint, filed in May, charges Iowa City with sexual and racial discrimination in recruitment and employment practices and for a failure to hire minority contractors for city building projects. The Iowa chapter of the NAACP also filed complaints last week with the federal Office of Revenue Sharing and the federal Office of Contract Compliance, according to Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP.

The NAACP complaints criticize the city's failure to "adopt or implement a specific or functional affirmative action program" and charge that the city "failed to implement a city-wide purchasing program geared toward assisting minority businessmen."

The complaints are the latest in what has been a stormy spring of challenges to city administrators for alleged racial and sexual discrimination.

Anetha Smith, a public affairs assistant with the Office of Revenue Sharing, said that department policy prohibits releasing the name or names of complainants, but she said that the first complaint was not filed by an organization. The investigation, she said, would not begin for two or three months.

Morris said that two officials from the Office of Contract Compliance have assured him that the issue "will receive immediate attention." Officials

from the office were not available for comment Sunday.

"This one is not going to get the usual federal red tape," Morris said. "I predict it (the investigation) will start in two or three weeks."

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said that the city has not been contacted by the Office of Revenue Sharing except in a letter stating that the complaint had been filed.

Berlin said that none of the city's current building projects involve federal revenue sharing funds.

"The city's position is that we want to comply," Berlin said. "We want to be a model city."

A federal investigation, he said, "if anything, would accelerate the efforts to comply."

Earlier this year, the city was accused of racial discrimination in two other incidents. In April, Berlin fired Human Relations Director Patricia Brown. He said she failed to follow city procedures. Brown charged Berlin with racial and sexual discrimination and filed suit against him in federal court.

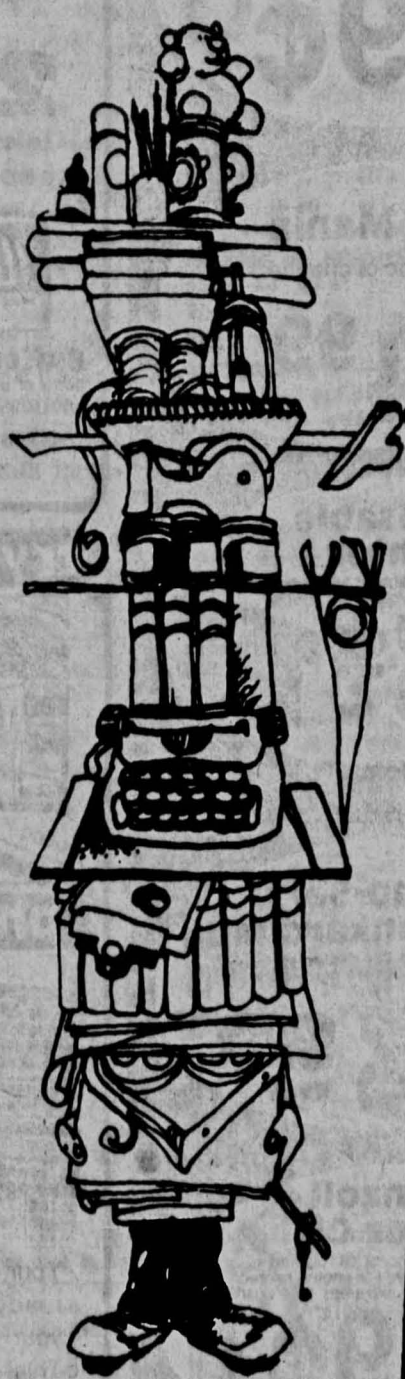
Later in the month, Iowa City school teacher Marion Coleman filed a complaint with the NAACP charging School Superintendent David Cronin with racial and sexual harassment, alleging that Cronin was following and checking up on her to make sure she was not skipping school. The NAACP then filed complaints with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission charging the school district with racial discrimination against students and teachers.

Morris said the NAACP is conducting its own investigation of the city administration, and that the final report will be issued sometime next week.

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# GOP

we would do that."

THE COMPROMISE, which makes room in the Iowa delegation for moderates, while clearly leaving staunch supporters of Ronald Reagan in control, was reached after Friday's district conventions indicated the probability of a nasty state convention fight the next day.

In the deal, conservatives were given four of seven at-large delegate positions reserved for party officials. Occupying those seats are Sen. Roger Jepsen, Rep. Charles Grassley, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad and state Reagan Chairman Ray Hagie — whose desire to be among the seven spurred rumors of a possible floor fight.

The remaining three seats went to less conservative party officials: Gov. Robert Ray and Republican National Committee members John McDonald and Mary Louise Smith.

With this compromise, GOP moderates, most of whom backed former CIA Director George Bush's successful campaign in the state's January precinct caucuses, were able to head off a possible challenge to the re-election of Smith and McDonald to the national committee. But it also conceded what may have been unavoidable: conservative control of the 1980 delegation.

WHETHER McDonald and Smith would have been ousted by a vote of the convention is not clear — party officials including Jepsen, Grassley and Branstad opposed a "purge" of this type and the votes may not have been there — but a battle over the question "would have been very disastrous to the party," according to State Republican Chairman Steven Roberts. It is believed the national committee challenge, with the consequent con-

## Reagan

As Leach told the 1st District Convention Friday night, "Every delegate going to Detroit is going to be a Reagan delegate. I might have preferred a Bush-Reagan ticket, but if it's Reagan-Bush it's okay with me."

After the state convention Saturday, Ray said, "Different candidates had a shot at it. One has emerged. He isn't without experience, and he has shown an ability to get people to follow him."

OF IOWA PARTY factionalism, Ray said, "We have to all tolerate each other if we are to succeed." He said the state convention, with its warm reception for Reagan, made it clear that people feel "a great need for change," citing inflation and high interest rates.

Stressing the need for unity, Smith said, "We have to have that attitude if

frontation between moderates and conservatives, would have aggravated and deepened party rifts that became apparent in Friday night's election of district delegates.

According to party rules, each of the six Iowa districts elects three national delegates and nominates two at-large delegates to be elected by the state convention. The remaining seven at-large delegates — normally party leaders and officials — are elected by the state convention.

WHILE THERE is no contest for the Republican presidential nomination — Bush's withdrawal last month left Reagan the only candidate — there are several reasons the Bush organization wanted its supporters sent to the national convention in Detroit July 14-17.

One is that those who worked hard for Bush feel they should be rewarded with a delegate position. Further, a large delegation of moderates — of which the 16 from Iowa would be a tiny part — may help balance the party platform and make it more likely that Reagan will choose Bush as his running mate.

Despite previous efforts by organizational leaders and constant exhortations that "all delegates are Reagan delegates," no compromise could be reached among the rank-and-file delegates Friday night, as the six district conventions met in Cedar Rapids and Coralville.

FIRST DISTRICT Rep. Jim Leach had proposed a deal that he said would produce a perfectly balanced delegation. In the 3rd, 5th and 6th Districts — where Reagan's people had control — each convention would send four Republican backers and one Bush supporter.

In the 1st, 2nd and 4th Districts —

where the Bush organization presumably held power — each convention would send four Bush and one Reagan delegate. The remaining seven at-large delegates would split three-three, with Ray — who had supported Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker — heading the delegation.

While Reagan Chairman Ray Hagie was open to the compromise, Leach said, "Sometimes leadership can't speak for the troops. Ray said, 'I can't promise anything I can't deliver.' " A modified version of the compromise, involving the 1st, 2nd and 6th Districts, also fell through and the result was every district for itself.

IN THE 1st District, where Bush scored his largest victory in January's Iowa caucuses, this meant bad news for Reagan backers. They quickly learned, through an essentially meaningless rules challenge, that they were definitely in the minority. After a long roll-call vote, the challenge failed by more than a 2-1 margin and it was clear the Bush people were in charge.

They proceeded to elect the three 1st District delegates and nominate two at-large from a circulated list of approved Bush candidates.

As one Bush delegate from Scott County put it, "If the Reagan people were in control here tonight, they'd give no quarter. So our feeling is, let's do it." He said compromises were made at the county level, but "a trip to the national is something else."

This kind of division also existed in the conservative 3rd District, but the power was on the other side. "In the 3rd, I zipped 'em," Reagan floor leader Evan Hultman crowed, referring to the 5-0 sweep by Reagan workers. The breakdown for all delegates selected in district conventions was Reagan 17, Bush 13.

Continued from page 1

meeting held in conjunction with the State Statutory Convention.

A meeting of the newly elected national delegation after the convention Saturday demonstrated the amount of control the conservative faction, with 21 of 37 members, exerts.

When the conservative delegates returned after caucusing to discuss national committee nominations, Ray drew laughter by commenting, "I think if we know what we're going to do, then let's do it as quickly as possible."

## Primary attracts large turnout

A near record 10,120 Johnson County voters turned out to cast ballots in last Tuesday's primary election.

Unofficial results in the Democratic race for three seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors showed incumbents Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr and newcomer Betty Ockenfels the winners. These winners are currently unopposed in November.

Incumbent Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett was an easy winner in his Democratic primary challenge and will face Republican Catherine Finley this fall.

Incumbent Susan Flaherty won the Democratic contest for Johnson County Clerk of Court and is currently unopposed in November.

Minnette Doderer and incumbent John Patchett were the Democratic winners in the two contested races for the 74th and 25th District state legislative seats. Incumbent 73rd District Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones was unopposed in the Democratic primary and is unopposed this fall.

Third District Rep. Charles Grassley lost to Des Moines businessman Tom Stoner in Johnson County, but won statewide for the right to face incumbent Democratic Sen. John Culver.

Jim Larew won the 1st District Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress and will face incumbent Rep. Jim Leach.

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## Reagan charges cities victimized by gov't

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ronald Reagan told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Sunday that as president he would cut down on "endless strings attached" to federal aid programs for the cities.

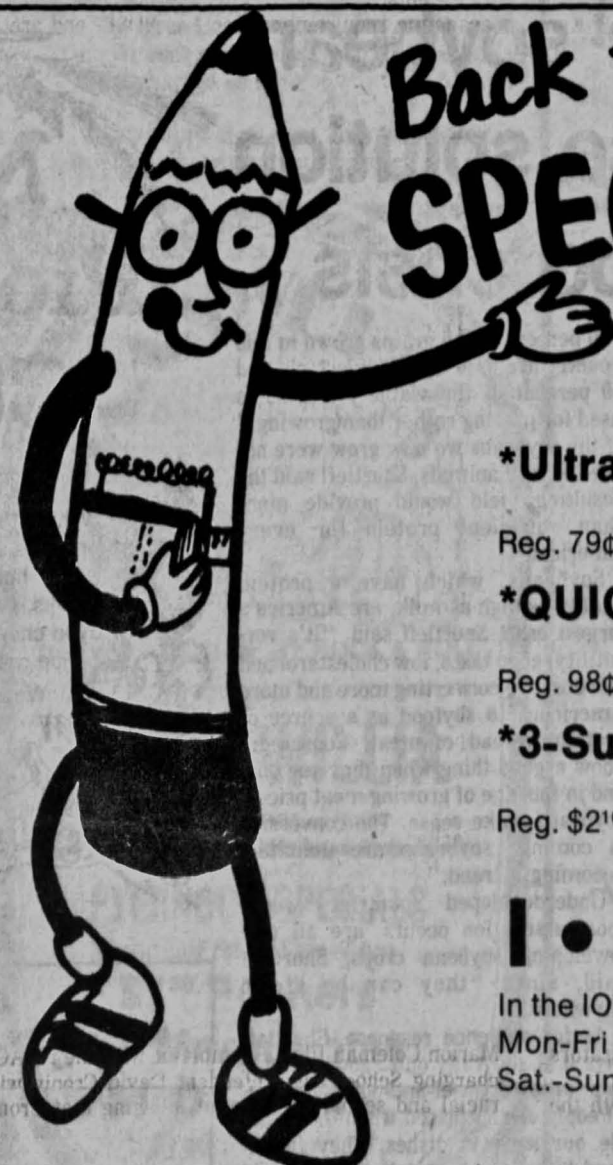
"One of the goals of my administrations will be to decentralize responsibility and resources to mayors under a federal revenue sharing."

Reagan charged the nation's cities are victimized by a "failed federal paternalism which first takes money out of America's cities and then does it out with endless strings attached."

Presidential candidate John Anderson will speak to the conference members today and President Carter will make his pitch Tuesday.

Several mayors of troubled cities, including Edward Koch of New York City, are calling for heavy anti-recession federal spending in the face of Carter's efforts to curb inflation and balance the budget.

A LIST OF ABOUT 100 resolutions introduced to the conference was headed by an "anti-recession package" proposed by Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Henry Maier of Milwaukee.



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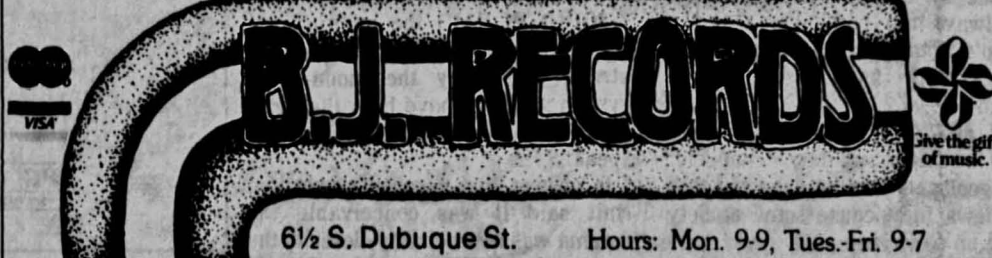
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— JIM CROCE - I Got a Name

— JIM CROCE - Greatest Songs  
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# Firewheel light show prevented by faulty rocket

By CECILY TOBIN  
Staff Writer

The Ariane space launcher, carrying equipment made by the UI Physics Department, self-destructed shortly after lift-off May 23, canceling a green and purple light show. Roger Anderson, assistant research scientist in the department of Physics and Astronomy,

said the project will be repeated in 1982.

Anderson and other UI scientists would have monitored the "firewheel" experiment, which involves release of a cloud of barium vapor and one of lithium vapor. The barium cloud would produce a firewheel effect — a green flash of light which would change to purple during a 10 minute display. The

colored vapor would have been visible over most of the United States.

Scientists hope the findings of such an experiment will add to their knowledge of nuclear fusion.

It is uncertain why the Ariane failed, but Anderson said that there were no flaws in design or construction.

A PRESSURE fluctuation in one of

the rocket's four engines caused the rocket to begin to roll. The self-destruct system detected structural failure and destroyed the rocket, which plunged into the sea near the launching site in French Guiana, Anderson said.

The European Space Agency, the organization that paid for the space launcher, is conducting an intensive in-

vestigation to determine the cause of the oscillation in pressure, Anderson said.

The original firewheel project comprised five satellites and cost \$5.6 million, Anderson said. It was funded by the Max Planck Institute in West Germany. Scientists are seeking funding sources for a second firewheel, Anderson said.

Anderson said most of the project scientists will attend a conference on auroral arts at the University of Alaska in July and will discuss plans for a second firewheel experiment.

Anderson and UI scientists Donald Gurnett and Stanley Shawhan, who were also involved in the project, will attend the conference.

# Utility rates may increase by 15 percent

By LISA STRATTAN  
Staff Writer

The average Iowa City residential customer will be paying \$4.35 per month more for electricity if the Iowa State Commerce Commission approves a 15 percent general rate increase request from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

The proposed rates would increase Iowa-Illinois' annual Iowa revenues by approximately \$14.4 million and could become effective July 3, according to Iowa-Illinois Presi-

dent Dean Stichnoth.

Tom Hoogerwerf, the utility's Iowa City district manager, cited increased operating costs, inflation and increased capital expenditures as reasons for making the request last week.

"It takes more money to borrow money now, and our investors expect to receive a fair return for their investment here," Hoogerwerf said.

The proposed average annual increase for commercial and industrial customers would range from 13.7 percent to 15.7 percent,

Stichnoth said, while the average residential customer will pay 14.5 percent higher rates if the request is approved.

Hoogerwerf said the Cordova, Ill., nuclear power plant — which supplies 45 percent of the company's electricity to approximately 105,000 customers in the Iowa City, Davenport, Bettendorf and Fort Dodge areas — is not specifically related to the requested increase.

"It is suffering the same increased operating costs as our other facilities," he said.

Iowa-Illinois also filed last month for a five

percent natural gas rate increase from its Iowa customers that would raise \$7.5 million in annual revenues for the company.

Iowa-Illinois' last increase — which went into effect December 1978 — was needed to pay for Iowa-Illinois' purchase of a \$100 million share in a Council Bluffs generating unit.

Both the rates being collected now and any increase that receives future approval are subject to refund pending the commission's decision.

# Protein-rich soybean may be wise solution to world food crisis

By LEE CHIAVETTA  
Staff Writer

The humble soybean, used in the United States mostly to feed cattle, will play a major role in solving the world food crisis, said soyfood specialist William Shurtleff, who calls himself "the Johnny Appleseed of tofu." Shurtleff and his wife, Japanese painter and cook Akiko Aoyagi, discussed soyfoods and global food problems before a soyfood workshop sponsored by the New Pioneer Food Cooperative during the interim between spring semester and the summer session.

Shurtleff founded his New-Age Foods Study Center in 1975 after teaching as a Peace Corps volunteer in Biafra and watching his students die of starvation. The Center is the home base from which he and his wife travel, teaching the wisdom of using "the meat that grows on vines" rather than animal meat. Their books include *The Book of Tofu* (over a quarter million copies in print and available in paperback), *The Book of Miso* and *The Book of Tempeh* (another soy product).

"Worldwide, 15 to 20 million people, with three-quarters of them under five years old, are dying of starvation or malnutrition-connected diseases," Shurtleff said, "and it's expected to get worse over the next five years."

THE MAJOR CAUSE of world hunger, he said, is the feedlot system:

"80 percent of the grains grown in this country are used to feed livestock, and 50 percent of the viable farmland is used for grazing rather than growing." If the soybeans we now grow were not used to feed animals, Shurtleff said the resulting yield would provide more than sufficient protein for every American.

Soybeans, which have a protein quality as high as milk, are America's largest crop, Shurtleff said. "It's versatility, good taste, low cholesterol and low cost are converting more and more Americans to soyfood as a source of protein instead of meat. Consumers know a good thing when they see one, and in this age of growing meat prices, soybeans make sense. The conversion is coming; soybeans are definitely becoming a trend."

Underdeveloped countries, where most starvation occurs, are all now developing soybean crops, Shurtleff said, since "they can be grown anywhere."

As for audience response, Shurtleff says it is generally quite good; even in this area of beef-and-pork country. "People are surprised when they sample our soybean dishes. They find it hard to believe how delicious they are and how easily they can be accommodated into typical recipes. The growth of tofu shops and soy dairies in Western countries, from 55 in 1975 to over 200 in 1980, proves that people are buying soyfood."

# Volcanic eruption creates interest for UI geologists

By CECILY TOBIN  
Staff Writer

The eruption of Mount St. Helens presents "unique opportunities for research projects in a variety of the physical, biological, engineering and social sciences," according to the National Science Foundation, which is offering grants averaging \$10,000 each for study of the eruption and subsequent events.

Margery Hopkin, UI director of the division of Sponsored Programs, said the NSF has offered to process all timely proposals as rapidly as possible to prevent the loss of research opportunities.

This is an "unusual reaction" for the NSF, which ordinarily requires 10-12 months to review and process each research proposal, she said.

A notice was recently sent to faculty members of about 70 different UI departments, but no one has expressed interest in the research yet.

Hopkin said it will be very unusual if anyone at the UI submits a proposal for

research of Mount St. Helens.

"SCIENTISTS closer to the eruption are the ones most likely to take advantage of" the grant, she said.

Richard Hopkin, chairman of the Geology Department, said students and faculty in that department have been "following the event with a great deal of interest."

He said Mount St. Helens has been the "highlight" of the geology department's catastrophe map — a survey of geological happenings around the world.

But Richard Hopkin said, "There's not much we can add to the studies taking place at the site of the eruption."

A UI geology graduate student who was in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens when it first erupted sent samples of volcanic ash to the UI for study, he said.

The ash will be analyzed, photographed and a display about the eruption will be prepared during the summer session, he said.

# Scientists ask effects of moon and Friday the 13th on volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The "bad luck" mystique of Friday the 13th and the scientific theory of the moon's gravity having an effect on volcanoes will both get a testing at Mount St. Helens this week.

Geologist Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey said Sunday he had no evidence to show the volcano will change its current relatively calm appearance by Friday. However, there was always the possibility that the volcano's magma may build new explosive pressure and cause a blast.

"I knew it would happen because of Friday the 13th," some part of the population is going to say then," Hait said.

The geologist said he expected that both views may cause some anxiety leading up to Friday.

"It is an interesting question that could be studied scientifically and sociologically," he said.

Doug Johnson, a University of Washington geophysicist, said he was keeping an eye on the effects of lunar pull on possible eruptions for Friday even though he hopes there will not be another major blast. On that day, he said, the moon will be the closest to the earth since May 17, 6 hours before the blast that took more than 1,300 feet off the top of the mountain.

JOHNSON SAID the eruption was "very close to a peak in the crustal strain caused by the moon-Earth system. It could have been the straw that broke the camel's back, so to speak."

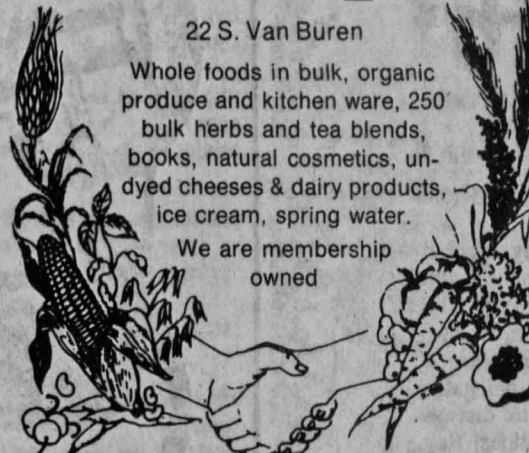
In answer to a reporter's question, Hait said it was conceivable the magma was now actually closer to the surface than it had been before May 18 because so much of the top of the mountain was gone.

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# Latest Cuban refugees said mostly 'undesirable'

By United Press International

A few straggling boats from the once massive "Freedom Flotilla" anchored at Key West's main harbor Sunday and emptied their decks of mostly single young men one U.S. Customs officer described as "undesirables."

Two small pleasure craft docked before dawn, carrying 56 refugees, bringing to 111,995 the number of Cubans who have fled their country since Fidel Castro opened the Cuban Port of Mariel after the takeover of the Peruvian Embassy in Havana by 10,800 people who wanted out.

One boat captain returning Sunday said there were 22 boats remaining in Mariel that were being loaded, suggesting the possibility of a crushing finale of refugees for U.S. officials to cope with.

By mid-day Sunday, 2,423 boats — from chartered freighters to cabin cruisers with outboard motors — had returned from Mariel, 1,772 of them carrying refugees.

Few have arrived since early last week.

**THE REFUGEES** aboard the boats Sunday were mostly young men. A customs officer who asked not to be identified said they "were were mostly young men of the same type we've been seeing the past few days. We got very few family members off of those two boats. The people we did get were the undesirables."

About 45 men who arrived Saturday admitted to UPI that they came from Cuban prisons for crimes ranging from stealing food to murder.

President Carter Saturday ordered

sent back to Cuba the estimated 700 refugees with criminal pasts, as well as about 100 impatient refugees who rioted at the processing center at Fort Chaffee, Ark. It is doubtful, however, that the Cuban government would allow their return.

At the McCoy, Wis. processing area, a Cuban warned of problems caused by the frustration in being held for too long.

"**WE ARE** very fearful of a disgraceful end. We might have what other refugee centers have had in the recent past," said Sergio Wrrves Solano, referring to the Fort Chaffee riot.

Solano said officials had told refugees upon arrival that they would be released after three basic processing steps, provided they had sponsors,

but now officials are saying that refugees must remain longer.

Refugees want officials to set up a schedule for release. So far only 30 out of 3,637 refugees have been released to sponsors.

Sixty Cubans identified as troublemakers were moved over the weekend from Ft. Chaffee to a Texas detention facility.

The move should ease tension and reduce the threat of renewed violence at the Ft. Chaffee center, officials said Sunday.

**THE REFUGEES**, who are suspected of taking active roles in rioting June 1, arrived at the center in El Paso, Texas, shortly before midnight Saturday.

"We hope it (the transfer) will help the situation and we believe it will,"

said Neila Petrick, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

She said those transported to Texas were "hard-core troublemakers."

Immigration officer Edwin Chauvin said officials in El Paso will go through the refugees' backgrounds and decide whether to submit exclusion charges to a federal judge. Their behavior in the rioting would be given special interest.

Criminal charges are unlikely because of the "legal question" concerning the refugees' status in this country, Chauvin said.

"These people are not criminals," he said. "They're not accused of any crimes." He said if no basis for exclusion to this country is found, they will be processed just like any other refugees.

"**THE PEOPLE** we have found to have criminal records in Cuba are still here and will be transferred to a federal penitentiary in Georgia," Chauvin said. Of the 40 remaining in the stockade, several also have been charged with crimes in this country, he said.

More than 400 Cuban refugees left the Fort Indiantown Gap camp to be resettled with relatives or sponsors by Sunday.

The exodus from Fort Indiantown in central Pennsylvania included 52 Cubans who left Saturday for new homes with relatives or sponsors. The number of refugees transferred to federal prison increased by 12 on Saturday.

The camp detention center housed 55 of the 18,600 refugees still waiting to be processed.

## Soviets blast U.S. for computer errors

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet press Sunday accused the Pentagon of irresponsibility over computer errors in the U.S. defense system and suggested the false alarms of a Russian attack were part of an anti-Soviet hysteria campaign.

The attacks by the Tass news agency followed Pentagon confirmation Saturday that

a U.S. computer, for the third time in a year, sent out a false signal warning of a Soviet missile attack.

The first error occurred in November 1979 when a test tape was fed accidentally into a computer. The second incident, which occurred Tuesday, apparently involved a malfunctioning computer.

The errors were caught within three minutes in all three incidents.

The news agency said the incident last Tuesday "testifies to the irresponsible play of the Pentagon generals with nuclear death."

"**IT IS** noteworthy that sham "nuclear alarms" take place in the heat of malicious

anti-Soviet hysteria being kindled in the United States."

The three incidents prompted the Pentagon to take such early defensive steps as ordering engines turned on in some Strategic Air Command planes.

A Pentagon statement said Friday's error was caught within three minutes.

## Viewers to be spellbound by Hitchcock film series

By MICHAEL KANE  
Staff Writer

A five-week series of films by the late Alfred Hitchcock began Friday on IPBN with his 1938 classic *The Lady Vanishes*.

"After his death last month, we wanted to do homage to Hitchcock," series producer Duane Huey said. "We were lucky to have a number of his films interspersed in the Mystery-Action Theater package, so we simply did some reshuffling." *The Early Genius of Alfred Hitchcock* runs Fridays at 11 p.m.

The series comprises the following films:

*Rebecca*, based on Daphne du Maurier's novel. His 1940 Hollywood debut stars Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine and Judith Anderson. Friday

the 13th, appropriately.

*Spellbound* (1945), with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, June 20.

*Notorious* (1946), with Cary Grant and Claude Rains, June 27.

*The Paradine Case* (1947), with Peck, July 4.

The films will be shown uncut. IPBN policy requires an intermission break for films over 100 minutes, but the shorter films will run without interruption.

One- to three-minute commentaries, written by David Woodward, will follow each film and will be delivered by, in Huey's words, "an ambiguous mystery figure... the personification of the thriller."

*The Lady Vanishes* will be discussed Tuesday, and reviews of the subsequent films will appear as they are telecast.

## Kucharzak takes over Public Works duties

Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services Director Michael Kucharzak began serving as acting director of the city Public Works Department June 4.

Kucharzak replaces Richard Plastino who served as public works director for more than five years before accepting a similar position in Lakewood, Colo., a western suburb of Denver.

While continuing as the city's chief housing administrator, Kucharzak will also direct all divisions of the Public Works Department, except the transit and equipment divisions.

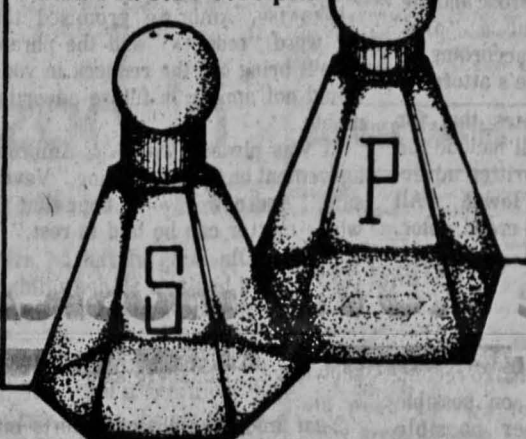
Transit division administrators will report directly to City Manager Neal Berlin and city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh will administer the equipment division.

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ENDS WEDNESDAY  
DON ADAMS  
is AGENT 86  
**THE NUDE BOMB**

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5:30-7:30-9:30

**IOWA**

Ends Wednesday

**Silent Screen**

1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

**ENGLERT**

ENDS WED.  
Shows: 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:20-9:20

**MAD MAGAZINE**  
PRESENTS  
**UP THE ACADEMY**

"A comedy gone totally MAD."

**CINEMA-1**  
Mall Shopping Center

ENDS WED.  
Chuck Burriss  
in  
**"THE GONG SHOW MOVIE"**

5:30-7:20-9:20 "R"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

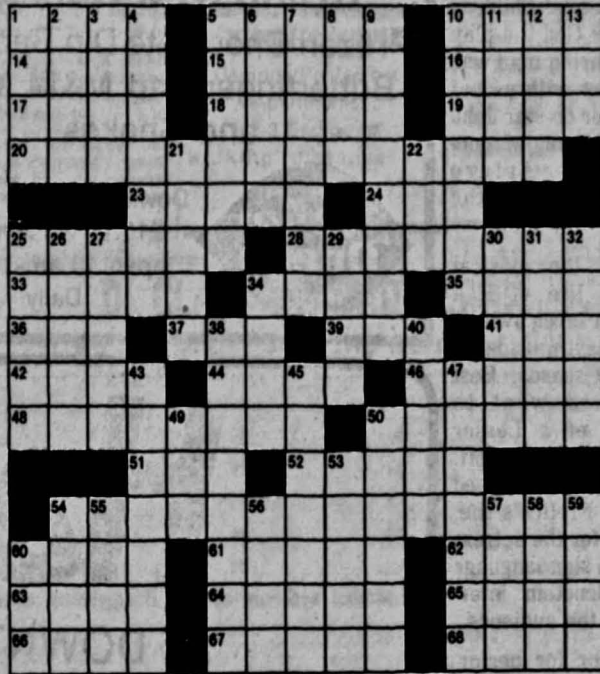
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- Hackneyed
- Vend
- The same: Lat.
- Abscond
- Say grace
- Dried up
- Bard's output
- Indonesian staple
- Advice from T.R.
- Arrived
- Millennium upon millennium
- Slope backward
- Add commentaries
- Ooze out slowly
- Skedaddle
- Head the cast
- Townsmen
- T-shirt size: Abbr.
- Nabokov novel
- W.W. II agency
- Actor Guinness
- Grate
- Northern
- Conclude a speech
- Young salmon
- Pile
- Moslem prince
- Advice from T.R.
- Hammett heroine
- Teheran citizen
- Hautboy
- Grand

### DOWN

- Platter
- Concept
- Jean or Walter
- Became visible
- Upbraid
- Well-known Ike
- Titular

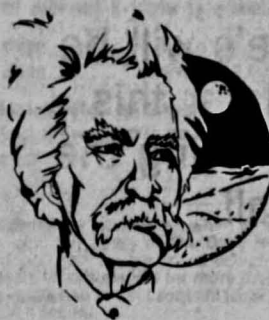
- Take down — (deflate)
- Decreased
- Dashes
- Author Knight
- Deficiency
- Caustic
- Swiss warble
- Excessively
- Summary
- Banish
- More attractive
- A tide
- Bikini, for one
- Cassette items
- Expunge

- Daring deed
- Architect's art
- Concur
- Kind of lens
- Ocean route
- Vent
- Inform
- Amiable
- Love, to Heine
- Diamond name
- Blue flag
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Not up
- Kind of block or house
- Impugn
- Seine



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KERR EKG OASIS  
ATEE STAN NURE  
PALL LAVALIERE  
OPHIA MATO STAM  
KESTRIL TROT  
HEAVYHYDROGEN  
FAT HERO TERE  
LURKS ERR REMIT  
ARAIL SUSA INS  
PAYSATVENTION  
STER SATRAP  
BRO TRIS ISATIN  
AUDIOMETER TINA  
CLOWNS NODS EVER  
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# Iran coalition urges U.S. patience

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two members of the U.S. delegation to the conference on "American crimes" in Tehran returned home Sunday evening, passing through customs without incident and asking for the United States to show "patience" in its dealings with Iran.

The Rev. John Walsh, a Protestant chaplain at Princeton University, and Kay Camp, director of the International Womens League for Peace and Freedom, arrived at Kennedy International Airport on a British Airways jetliner from London.

"There is no timetable," Walsh said.

"We must be patient." He warned that "a military conflict is possible" unless tensions between the two countries ease.

Three other members of the delegation flew to Boston at the same time. They were the Rev. Charles Kimball of Harvard, George Wald, a Harvard biologist and Nobel Prize-winner, and Mary Anderson of the American Friends Service Committee.

"WE FOUND A very different situation there than what is perceived here," Kimball told reporters at Boston's Logan Airport. "I'm very glad we went. The whole point of the conference was to represent the United States."

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, whose bid to mediate between America and Iran was denounced by both nations, flew to Paris Sunday, insisting he was not a "traitor."

He will return Tuesday to the United States.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers, Clark said Iranians know that holding hostages is "wrong" but that the United States was more responsible for the crisis because of its support of a "tyrant" like the shah.

"We owe the Iranian people an apology," said Clark. "I say holding the hostages is wrong but I understand the anger leading up to it. After 25 years of brutality, we are suddenly the offended ones."

Members of the delegation face possible penalties of up to 10 years in jail and a \$50,000 fine faced by each of the Americans who violated the travel ban.

The Justice Department — that Clark headed during the Johnson administration — said it was investigating possible prosecution of the delegation.

## Members of Congress meet with leaders in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Congressmen sent by President Carter to strengthen ties with Sandinista-ruled Nicaragua met Sunday with church, news and business leaders but a spokesman said "it was very early" to evaluate effects of the talks.

The special mission, headed by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, attended mass at a church outside the capital given by Archbishop of Managua Miguel Obando y Bravo and then talked for nearly 2 hours with the archbishop, a long-time Somoza opponent and staunch Sandinista supporter.

"Mr. Wright and the congressmen were impressed with Monsignor Obando y Bravo because he has had so much contact with his people and he lives the concerns of his people," a spokesman for the group said.

The spokesman said the congressmen "are sure of ideological pluralism and a mixed economy... (but) it is very early to form a global idea" on the outcome of the talks.

THE VISIT came after the House last week defeated conservative efforts to trim \$25 million from a \$59.2 million economic and military assistance package Carter has requested for Nicaragua.

Before leaving Washington last week, Wright told the House that Carter had "asked me to be his personal emissary" in efforts to improve U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, strained since the ouster of Somoza, a long-time ally of the United States.

## Resignations

and five staff members.

Jones said they consequently did not need to hire another full-time staff member.

Carucci said it was "rumored" that the position was cut because additional funds — those used for the full-time position — were needed to build the Hawkeye Sports Arena. But she said another reason may have been a cut-back in available funds.

Speculating on why the activities staff members may be considering resigning, Carucci said, "The political situation isn't healthy for that office now, and I can understand why people want to leave."

BUT SHE declined to elaborate, saying that she did not want to "jeopardize" the jobs of those activities staff members still at the UI.

"I really have no bitterness," Carucci said.

But she added, "I don't think that the students were aware of what's going on

down there."

Carucci will assume a new position at Occidental College in Los Angeles July 1, she said.

The other staff member who resigned, Nancy Parker, assistant director for student activities, could not be reached for comment. Parker's resignation becomes effective in July.

Another one of the six staff members, Niambi Webster, the Minority Programs consultant, will begin a leave of absence June 15 to work with the Des Moines Arts Council.

SHE SAID HER leave ends Aug. 1, adding, "Depending on the restructuring of the office, I may or may not be back."

Jean Kendall, recently named director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said that there is a high turnover rate for activities consultants, but she said "it doesn't happen every-day" that a director resigns.

She declined to discuss Wirtz's

resignation.

Kendall was previously coordinator of Union Administration, and she said her new position will entail "expanded" responsibilities.

An automatic review of the Office of Student Activities is made when the director resigns, Kendall said. She said a committee to examine potential problems in the activities office will be formed later this summer.

Students and Union administrators will be on the committee, she said.

CURRENTLY, THE student activities staff members have been asked to write new descriptions for their jobs — their voice in the office restructuring, Kendall said.

"We're simply trying to sit down and see how we can organize that area in terms of campus programming," she said.

Activities consultants will receive promotions this fall, which will include higher pay. The new descriptions will

mean the consultants will be "broadening the scopes of their jobs," she said.

Jones said a broader scope will mean enhanced consultant responsibility in the areas of administration, consultation and coordination of student groups.

IN ANOTHER switch, the Office of Student Activities will be renamed Campus Programming, Kendall said.

The staff changes come in the midst of plans by Union administrators to rearrange the location of student groups' offices, the Union Bookstore and the I-Store.

Tentative plans call for the Student Activities Center, now located on the ground floor of the Union, to move to the first floor. Six Union bowling lanes will also be converted to office space for student groups.

The move will give both the bookstore and student groups more space, Jones said.

## Treiber

over-charged." The Madison, Wis., attorney said his client has a "fairly good" chance of receiving a probationary sentence rather than a prison term, based on his prior record and Saturday's conviction on the lesser charge.

"Should he get probation, and hopefully be able to return and play football, that would be his rehabilitation and put this terrible tragedy

behind him," Eisenberg said. "I think this was a tremendous ordeal for Dan."

Prior to the trial Treiber was free after posting a \$50,000 bond. Despite the conviction, Schaeffer ruled that the defendant's bond required no modification.

Treiber said he plans to live with his father and work in California, and he hopes to rejoin the UI football team in the fall.

## Woodfield's

tolerated discrimination against blacks.

Ambrose appealed the council decision to the state agency last fall and was granted a temporary stay on the suspension with 36 days yet to be served.

Iowa City Councilors Mary Neuhauer and Robert Vevera said they were pleased with the commission's ruling, but both expressed misgivings about the July 7 suspension date.

"I was very unhappy when the suspension was lifted last fall," Vevera

said, "and ideally it should have been served out then."

"There's no question that a summer suspension will be easier on his (Ambrose's) business, but I guess there's nothing we can do about it now," he said.

AFTER RE-OPENING last fall, Woodfield's became the focus of yet another controversy when it placed advertisements in The Daily Iowan promoting female patrons as "Woodfield's Cowgirls" and promising "anti-

disco nights" that would "bring out the redneck in you."

Four complaints to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission alleging Ambrose with "redneck advertising" were resolved May 20 when Ambrose and the commission worked out a "pre-determined settlement," according to J. Patrick White, Ambrose's attorney.

The settlement stipulates that for nine months Ambrose will include the following phrase in his written advertisements in The Daily Iowan: "All people regardless of race, creed, color,

sex, national origin, religion or disability are welcome."

Also, Ambrose must publish the same information in the public notice section of the DI once each week for six weeks.

Likewise, Ambrose promised that the word "redneck" and the phrase, "We'll bring out the redneck in you," would not appear in future advertisements.

"I was pleased with Mr. Ambrose' agreement on the advertising," Vevera said. "And now I would hope that the whole matter can be laid to rest."

## Air traffic

involved in the "near-miss" incident was not available, but a United spokesman said 112 persons were aboard an eastbound United DC-8 that was also near when the conflict alert occurred.

Officials from both airlines refused to comment further on the incident.

While the incident did not occur directly over Iowa City, Holtsberg said it happened "within the Iowa City vortex." Iowa City is located near the western boundary of the 9,000-square-mile flight area directed by the Aurora enroute facility, he said.

The review board will determine the

cause of the incident and make recommendations to the FAA on possible route changes or other possible problems with enroute air traffic control system.

"None of the pilots have filed a near mid-air collision report, to my

knowledge," Holtsberg said.

Near mid-air collision reports may be filed with the FAA or the National Transportation Safety Board. Officials in the safety board's regional office in Kansas City could not be reached for comment on the incident.

## 'Evita' sweeps Tony awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Evita" swept the Tony awards for Broadway musicals Sunday night and a deaf woman won the award as best actress for a part in which she speaks only with her hands.

Phyllis Frelich, deaf since birth, won the Tony for best actress for her performance in "Children of a Lesser God," a play about a hearing man who falls in love with a deaf woman. Her co-star John Rubenstein, son of conductor Arturo Rubenstein, won the award for best actor.

"Evita," the musical about the life of Eva Peron, won seven awards including best musical of the 1979-80 season. Best play award went to "Children of a Lesser God," by Mark Medoff. Medoff's play was based in part on Frelich's life, and called for the actress to speak in sign language while Rubenstein interpreted for the audience.

Best actor for performance in a musical was Jim Dale in "Barnum."

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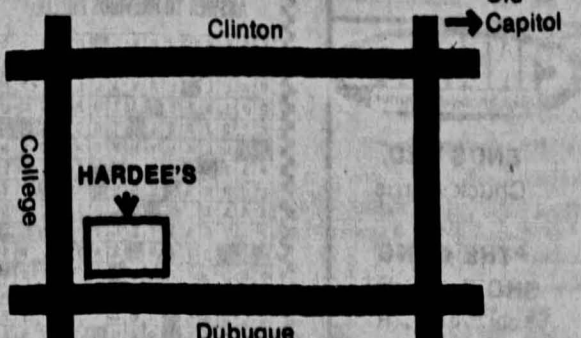
Enjoy a meal,  
Chat with your friends.

121 Iowa Avenue

# Hardee's

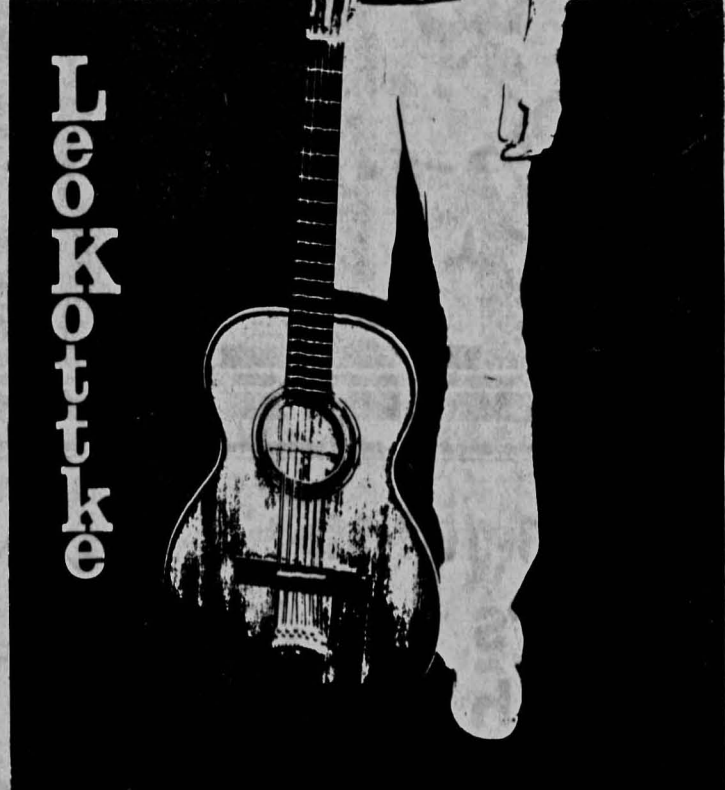
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# Sports/The Daily Iowan

## Spring slate draws to close for Hawkeye athletic squads

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Sports Editor

While most students enjoyed a three-week break, Iowa's athletic teams were busy finishing up regular season action.

The Iowa baseball team finished third in the Big Ten with an 11-5 mark. The Hawks earned a 31-14 overall record.

The Hawks were rained out in their twin-bill showdown with Michigan on the Iowa diamond May 17. The following day Iowa swept a double-header from Michigan State, 5-2, 1-0. The Spartans, who garnered the conference honors last year, finished last this season.

Michigan grabbed the league crown with a 14-2 record compared to runner-up Minnesota's 14-4 performance. The Wolverines went on to capture the NCAA Midwest Regional title and then were eliminated in the third game of the Collegiate Baseball World Series in Omaha, Neb., last week.

The Hawks led the all-Big Ten first team with selections in first-baseman John Hoyman, shortstop Dave Hoeksema, centerfielder Lance Platz and pitcher Tom Mullen.

Hoyman topped conference hitting this season with a hot .475 average, fifth highest ever in the conference. Hoyman, who became only the third Iowa player to lead the league in hitting, was also named to the all-Academic team with a 3.56 grade point average in English.

Platz, who was a second-team pick last year, batted .333 and played errorless ball in the Iowa outfield. Hoeksema hit at a .327 rate, had 34 total bases — fourth highest in the league — and only struck out once in 55 tries.

Right-hander Mullen was the winningest pitcher in the Big Ten this year with six wins against no losses. His 6-0 mark tied the league mark and his 1.50 earned run average was the second lowest in the conference.

Second-baseman Tony Burley was named to the third team. Designated hitter Ed Lash became a three-time selection to the all-academic unit. The senior owns a 3.92 GPA in pre-medicine, highest of any league player this year.

The Iowa track team did not fare as well with a ninth-place showing in the Big Ten outdoor meet staged in Champaign, Ill., May 23-24. The Hawks compiled 10 points to escape Northwestern, which settled in the cellar with 7. Michigan ran off with the crown while 1979 champion Indiana finished runner-up.

The Hawks' 4x100-meter relay squad earned Iowa's highest finish of the meet with a second

place. Dennis Mosley, who begins rookie camp with the Minnesota Vikings in July, anchored the four-some to a photo finish against Indiana. Both teams were clocked at 40.5 seconds but the Hoosiers were given the nod for first. Jeff Brown, Charles Jones and Williams McCalister joined Mosley on the unit.

McCalister placed sixth in the 400 in 47.5 while the 4x400 relay squad of Craig Stanowski, Brown, McCalister and Kevin Ellis also earned sixth in 3:13.8.

The Hawks failed to qualify in any events for last weekend's national meet.

The Iowa golfers suffered a similar fate as the tracksters with an identical ninth-place display in the Big Ten meet in Madison, Wis., May 16-18. Ohio State took top honors with a 1,471 team total.

Iowa tallied 1,555 with the Hawks' Dave Rummels earning sixth place in individual competition. Rummels shot rounds of 72-69-76-77 (294). Tom Loudon, Brian Eilders, Gregg Winkel, Scott Howe and Mike Hasley also competed for the Iowa effort.

The Iowa women tracksters completed their season in sending one relay squad and two individuals to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Eugene, Ore., May 22-24.

Chris Davenport and Diane Steinhart competed in the 400 hurdles but had sub-par performances and failed to make it past preliminary rounds. Coach Jerry Hassard said.

The 4x800 relay squad of Rose Drapcho, Julie Williams, Diana Schlader and Kay Stormo were among 12 teams to qualify for the national meet — the most "elite" field, Hassard said. The foursome ran its best time of the season with an 8:59.7 clocking but failed to qualify for the finals.

The women's golf team has one national qualifier in Elena Callas. The national AIAW championship begins Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Callas, who will be making her second trip to nationals, is tied for second on the list of national qualifiers with her 75.3 average. She carded a low round of 72 this year and earned medalist honors in three tournaments.

In last year's tourney, Callas barely missed making the final round in the 54-round tournament. The top 15 teams and individuals advance to the final round.

The Iowa women's athletic department named two new coaches over the break. Ginny Parrish of Tucson, Ariz., will take over duties as softball coach while Mary-Phyl Dwight assumes the position as the volleyball coach. Parrish succeeds Jane Hagedorn and Dwight replaces Georganne Greene.

## Cards fire Boyer; Herzog in

By United Press International

The last stand for Ken Boyer as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was a failure, as was the entire first part of the season for his team.

Gary Carter hit a two-run homer in the first inning of a double-header Sunday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals, and following the game, it was announced that Boyer had been fired and replaced by Whitey Herzog. The Cardinals, in last place in the Eastern Division, saw their record sag to 18-33.

The Expos, who have won seven of their last eight games, jumped on starter John Fulgham, 2-3, for three runs in the first. Rodney Scott singled and moved to third on Fulgham's throwing error. After Fulgham, who left the game in the fourth with a recurrence of a shoulder injury, walked Andre Dawson, Scott scored on a wild pitch. Carter then followed with his 12th homer.

Warren Cromartie made it 5-0 with a solo homer in the third.

Expos starter Steve Rogers, 7-5, left the game after facing one batter in the eighth when he strained his lower back. Woody Fryman finished up to earn his eighth save.

The Cardinals scored twice in the sixth inning on an RBI double by Garry Templeton and a sacrifice fly by Leon Durham and added two runs in the ninth on a run-scoring single by Templeton and a sacrifice fly by Durham.

In other day games, the Chicago Cubs blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Cincinnati edged San Diego 1-0, and the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 6-4 in the first game of a double-header.

In later games, Montreal-St. Louis and New York-Pittsburgh played the nightcaps of their double-headers, Los Angeles was at Atlanta and San Francisco at Houston.

## Borg wins French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Sweden's brilliant Bjorn Borg earned a record fifth men's singles title when he crushed American Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in a one-hour, 46-minute final of the \$650,000 French Open tennis championships Sunday.

"This is the second most satisfying victory I have ever had," Borg said. "It ranks just behind my fourth Wimbledon win."

Borg, the top seed, took the \$53,000

first prize with his accurate ground strokes and careful placing of shots. The fifth-seeded New Yorker, bidding to become the first American since Tony Trabert in 1955 to win the title, has still to beat Borg in the 16 matches they have played since 1974.

It was an anti-climax for the United States, whose players had taken all the other four titles earlier in the tournament, the best American players have done here since 1950.

### PERSONALS

**WANTED:** Driver with vehicle to tow compact car to Reno in May. Call 625-5562, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. mornings or 5 p.m.-7 p.m. evenings. 6-18

**CONCERNED** about Registration and the Draft? If you are thinking about registering as a Conscientious Objector or as a non-combatant, current information is available at UH-1E, 707 Meirose, (338-5461) and Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque (338-1179). 6-9

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

**NEED** help with long reports, form letters, mailing lists, etc. Let the Writing Center take the pain out of test preparation. Attend free short courses and learn Whyur and Script. For more information, call 333-3363. 6-11

**ART Resource Center** non-credit registration begins June 9th and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and the atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 6-13

**ALTERNATIVE Health Care** at The Center - Physical exam including pap and pelvic exam, counseling on alternative & medical health care, nutrition & exercise information, and relaxation/meditation techniques taught. Staffed by Physician's Assistant with MD back-up. For information or appointment, call 351-8478. 6-20

**ALTERNATIVE Health Classes** - 6 classes - Herbs, Nutrition, Massage, Exercise, Relaxation/Meditation, Music/Tuning. Beginning June 9th at 7:30 pm at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13

### RIDE-RIDER

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

**RIDE** needed, June 30th to North Dakota. Willing to share gas and driving. 354-4983. 6-11

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**MORNING** Glory Bakery. Healthful, nutritious baked goods. Rear entrance of Center East. Corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Open 8 am-6 pm, Monday-Friday. 6-20

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#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESSES WANTED:** Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types and sizes needed. Call Mr. Davis, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 6-11

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**PARKING** lots, close to campus, \$7.50. 337-9041. 7-18

### HELP WANTED

#### 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 am. If interested call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

#### THE DAILY IOWAN

needs someone to deliver foot routes approx. 2 hrs. before 7:30 am Mon-Fri. No collections. \$12/day. Must be on work study. Call 353-6203 or stop in room 111 Communications Center.

#### THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs a dependable person to drop carrier bundles 2-6:00 am Mon. through Fri. Van supplied. Good pay. Apply in person Rm 111 Communications Center After 8:00 am, June 9th.

#### THE DAILY IOWAN

needs several people to stuff inserts 1-3 am occasionally. Approx. \$5/hr. Must have car. Call 353-6203.

#### RESEARCH

Cook, weekends. \$3.25 to \$4 depending on experience. Call 353-5351. 6-13

#### UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS' MOBILE CRITICAL CARE SERVICES

Half-time driver for Mobile Critical Care Unit; day shift with rotating call for weekends and nights. Also works as dispatcher for Emergency Communications Center. Must be a certified Emergency Medical Technician and have current Iowa Chauffeur's License. Please contact University of Iowa Personnel Office, reference Emergency Medical Services Dispatcher, at 353-3050 to obtain further information. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 6-11

#### WORK-STUDY

student to assist with organization of health curriculum materials. Iowa City Public Schools. 351-1971, \$4.50/hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-11

#### ACNE STUDY

Subjects needed for study of topical antibacterial treatment of facial acne. Must be at least 18 years old. Study will run for 8 weeks and your time involvement will be minimal. You will be paid \$10 per week. Medication will be supplied free of charge. For more information call: 353-3716 between 8 am - noon, and 1 pm-5 pm. 6-20

#### COOK

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

#### RESPONSIBLE PERSON

childcare. My home, part-time. 3-11 child. Call 338-4448. 6-11

#### MOTHER'S

helper, light housework. Few hours per week. \$3.51-6203. 6-10

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### HELP WANTED

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

**WORK-STUDY** secretary/assistant mid-May-July preferable. Must type. English program for foreign students. Up to 20 hours/week. 353-7136. 6-11

**PERSONS** wanted for summer employment. Must be able to dance and travel. \$400/week. Call 353-2154. 6-9

**BEAGLE LOVERS** — \$4 per hour, animal caretaking, part-time, 4 or 8 hours weekends. Oakdale campus. Must have car. 353-3100. 6-11

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

### WORK WANTED

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

### PETS

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Bismarck Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-10

**WEST** Highland White Terrier puppy, adorable family pet. Phone 319-895-8208. 6-13

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**MUSIC** LOFT — Beginning-Advanced guitar, Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5899, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

**FLIGHT** instruction - Cessna 150, 40 hours flight time and ground school. \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-20

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

### TYPING

**CYNTHIA** Freundt Typing Service - IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21

**QUALITY** thesis typing for summer, manuscripts and resumes also. 338-8435. 6-10

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

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM, Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 300, 338-8900. 6-17

**EDITING**, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m. 6-10

**TYPING**, call between 1-5 p.m. 351-4838. 6-9

**IBM** term paper, thesis, editing. SUI/secrearial school graduate. 337-5456. 6-13

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

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service - IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

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**GIFTS?** Art prints (22"x28") only \$3.50, free with framing. Picasso, Van Gogh, etc. 100's more. Signin Gallery & Framing (above Osco's). 6-18

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

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

**THE MOLDY SOLE** makes CUSTOM SANDALS & slippers, among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugs. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2996 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

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

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

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

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**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointments, call 644-3661 days, 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

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**1976** Dodge van, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition, good mileage. Call 338-8870 after 5 p.m. 6-13

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**MG** Midget 1978. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer. 365-5726. 6-20

### MOTORCYCLES

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

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR** Sale: Old Cello, 27 inch. Viola, 16 inch. Phone 337-4437, 12 noon or 6 p.m. 6-13

### ANTIQUES

**MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES**, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. Buy, Sell, Appraise. 6-26

**GARAGE** full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$200. Cottage Industries, 618 1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

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**NEW** Low-priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chest, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day. 338-3418. Using clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 6-11

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**MAGOO'S** Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day retail discount! 40c draws, \$2 pitchers. 65c bar liquor. Free popcorn. 6-17

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

**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 338-7886. 6-24

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

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandys Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-1

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**COMIC** books - New selection of Disney and Richie Rich. Baseball cards, beer cans, railroad memorabilia. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

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

**WHO DOES IT?** 6-9

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**WATERBED** wanted. Queen size frame. Heater included. Call 338-3352. 6-19

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**SELL** your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

**ROOMS**, May 16th or 31st. Close-in, kitchen privileges, furnished, under \$100. 337-9901 or 337-7832 after 4 p.m. 6-9

**CHRISTUS** Community has openings for its summer and fall community. Very close. Reasonable rates. Cooperative cooking. 338-7869. 6-13

**BEDROOM**, share kitchen, bathroom. VA area, 30 Valley Avenue. 338-4510. 7-14

**FURNISHED** room in house. Summer sublet-fall option. \$153.75/193. Utilities included. 338-3704. 337-6710. 6-10

**ROOM** for rent. Close-in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 6-11

**LARGE** room in quiet home, no cooking. 338-8308. 6-11

**INEXPENSIVE** single near Art; private refrigerator, TV; fall option. 337-9759. 6-20

### ROOMM



## Cross mystery goes on; Iowa still in pursuit

By DICK PETERSON  
Associate Sports Editor

The Russell Cross saga is far from over for Iowa. Cross, the highly regarded 6-foot-10 high school All-American from Chicago, announced last Monday his tentative decision to attend the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Cross, however, has yet to sign a national letter of intent and remains open game for college basketball recruiters.

"I still think this (Iowa) is a safe place for him," said Jim Rosborough, an Iowa assistant basketball coach. "I think he wants to play in the Big Ten."

Despite Cross' initial decision, Rosborough said Sunday, "We don't feel we're in any worse shape than before the big announcement which really means nothing."

**CROSS MAY MAKE** another announcement this week regarding his college basketball plans. "He may just sit on everything for a while and let things cool off," Rosborough said.

"Apparently he and his family are extremely upset about his treatment in the Chicago press," Rosborough said. "We feel it's still in the best interest for him (to attend at Iowa)."

Concerning the media hype surrounding Cross and the affect it may have on him, Rosborough said, "I think Coach (Lute Olson) will do whatever would be necessary to keep the pressure off him. I know whatever we can do to alleviate the pressure, we will do it."

Emphasizing his decision was temporary, Cross said Purdue was his second choice, followed by Iowa and Illinois in that order.

"I JUST WANT to make the right decision," Cross said. "I don't want to wait too long, but I don't want to rush things either."

Cross, who led Chicago Manley to a 32-1 record and the Illinois Class AA championship last season, said he had planned to attend Purdue at one time. Former Purdue Coach Lee Rose recruited Cross and reportedly had the inside track on him in early December.

Rose's decision to leave his coaching position in March, however, made a difference in Cross' decision.

Cross' high school coach, Willie Little, will become an assistant coach under Chicago Circle Coach Tom Meyer this fall. Cross said part of the decision to go to the Illinois school was out of loyalty to Little.

"I ENJOY playing here in Chicago and it's just out of true love for Coach Little," Cross said. "I enjoyed my four years playing for him (at Manley)."

Chicago Circle is an NCAA Division II school, but is expected to become a Division I school in two years. Cross' recruitment is expected to play a big part in attaining Division I status.

While Iowa lost in the Cross recruiting race, the Hawks also lost Tony McAndrews, an assistant coach at Iowa for the past five years, to Colorado State. McAndrews was named head coach there May 31.

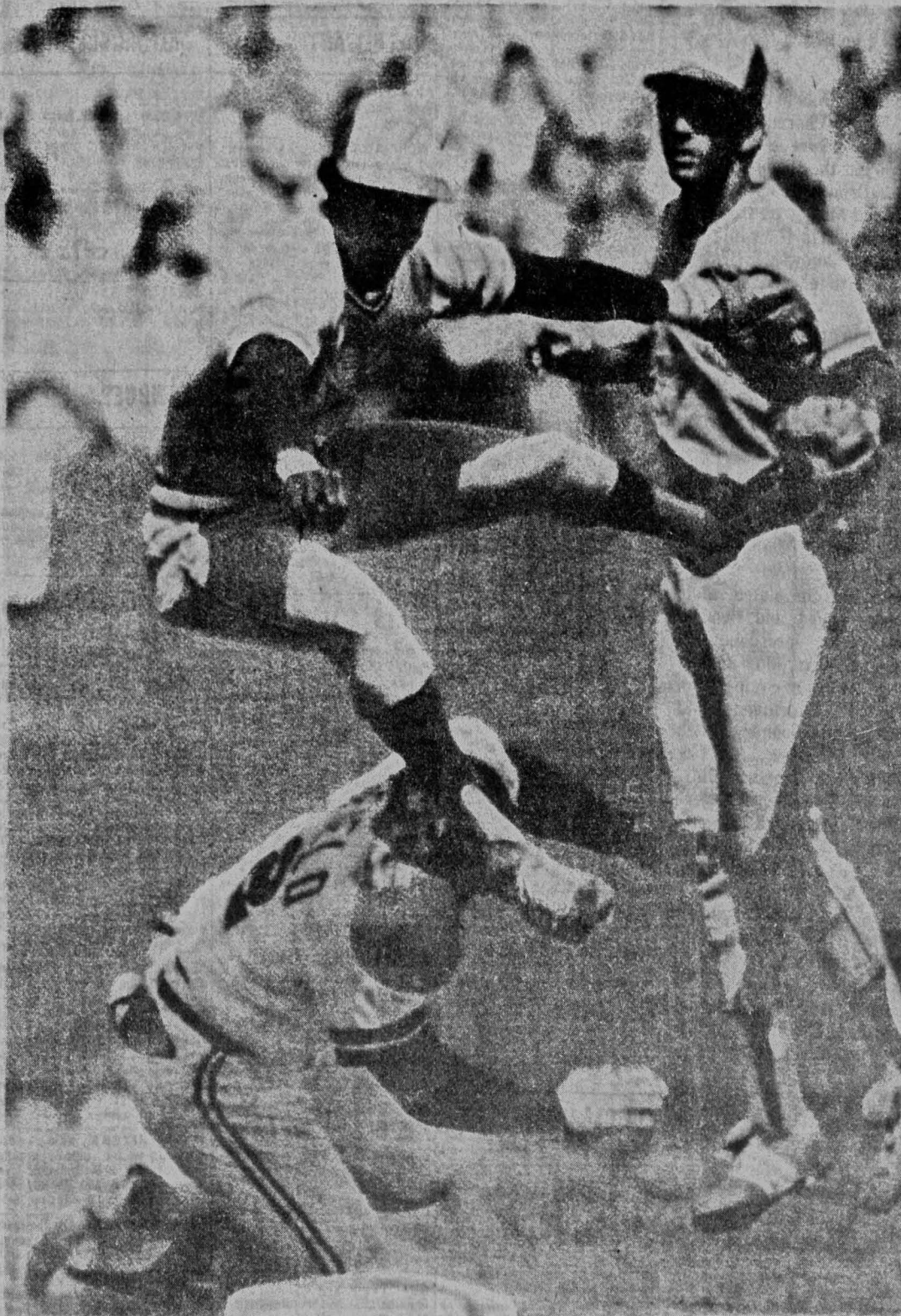
McAndrews will replace Jim Williams, who was fired after a 26-year tenure as head coach, July 1. McAndrews has been an assistant coach for 11 years, and was named the top Iowa assistant in 1978. For three years he has been waiting for a head coach position.

**IN MARCH**, McAndrews was listed as a potential replacement for Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance after Nance's resignation in mid-season.

McAndrews was offered the job during the NCAA basketball tournament but opted to postpone his answer until after the tournament since Iowa was involved in the action.

Iowa State chose not to wait on McAndrews and instead selected Johnny Orr, then head coach at Michigan, for the job.

In February, McAndrews survived an airplane crash while returning from a recruiting trip in Kentucky. He suffered fractured ribs, head injuries, a broken clavicle and severe lacerations. He recovered in time to make the NCAA basketball tournament trips with Iowa.



United Press International

## Doubling up

Toronto Blue Jays' Alfredo Griffin sails over the Minnesota Twins' Rick Sofield, doubling up Ken Landreaux at first base in the eighth inning of the

first game of Sunday's double-header. Toronto's Damaso Garcia watches Griffin's pivot to first. The Twins split with the Blue Jays, winning the first game, 5-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

# Pro teams draft Hoeksema, Mullen

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Sports Editor

Last week's major league baseball draft produced the same results for Iowa as last year's edition. And that means that Iowa Coach Duane Banks will again be looking to fill two spots left by the draftees.

Shortstop Dave Hoeksema was selected by the Montreal Expos in the eighth round last Wednesday. Pitcher Tom Mullen went to the Chicago White Sox in the 15th round. Both players were juniors this year.

Losing players to the pros is nothing new to the Iowa baseball program as four Hawkeyes have signed contracts with teams in the past two years.

**IN THE 1979** draft, top hurler Chuck Johnson signed with the White Sox while slugger Jeff Jones was picked by the Cincinnati Reds. Johnson is now with the Sox' Class AA club in Glen Falls, N.Y., and Jones is in Cedar Rapids with the Reds' A team. The Hawks lost their two top pitchers, Mike Boddicker and Rich Carlucci, in the 1978 draft. Boddicker is with the Baltimore Orioles' AAA club in Rochester, N.Y., and is among the top pitchers in the International League. Carlucci

is in Nashville, Tenn., with the New York Yankees' AA squad.

Hoeksema and Mullen, Davenport natives, earned all-Big Ten first-team honors this season. Hoeksema was a .327 hitter in the Big Ten this year. Mullen topped league pitchers with a 6-0 mark. Mullen's 1.50 earned run average was the second lowest in the conference.

Neither player has signed a contract yet. Both, however, have indicated that they probably will sign sometime this week if the terms are favorable.

**HOEKSEMA SAID** the Reds and New York Mets had also contacted him prior to the draft. He added that Bob Oldis, an Expo scout and an Iowa City resident, has been keeping track of his performances since high school.

Mullen noted that he had only been contacted by the San Diego Padres.

Should Hoeksema sign, he will begin rookie camp in Jamestown, N.Y., next week. Mullen will go to rookie camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Both players said the major leagues had always been a life-long goal and would look forward to making the transition from college ball if they decide to sign.

"It's (the pros) something I've always wanted to do as long as I can remember," Hoeksema said. "I've been pretty happy the last couple days."

"I REALLY ENJOYED playing at Iowa," Mullen said, "but I've always dreamed of getting drafted and it's just something I can't pass up."

"Coach Banks said you don't get the chance much so you should take it while you can."

Both athletes played amateur ball last summer in Galesburg, Ill., and said that level is comparable to the Class A farm clubs.

"When Chuck (Johnson) and Jeff (Jones) were through here last winter, they said they were really happy with what they were doing," Hoeksema said. "They told me that if I got the right offer it was worth a try."

Since both players were juniors, they have one year of school left. Hoeksema is majoring in finance and Mullen in elementary education. The two indicated that they would work on completing their course work in the next few years during the off-season.

"I wish I had all my school completed now, but I'll have to wait," Hoeksema said. "My

No. 1 concern right now is baseball."

**MULLEN AND** Hoeksema said their parents were happy that they had been drafted and would allow them to make up their own minds concerning a contract. Hoeksema's father, Dick, played for Iowa in the early 50s and played for Detroit's A team for a few years.

Banks was pleased that two of his players were drafted even though it means headaches for him in seeking replacements.

"It's a great opportunity for them," Banks said. "Like I've said from the time when I first started coaching, the program is for the kids."

"We always seem to lose a couple players every year so that doesn't bother us anymore. We've still got a good team left. We'll survive."

Morningside College's Mike King of Sioux City was the fourth pick in the draft by the Oakland A's. Joe Stefani, who pitched for the Hawks as a freshman last year, was selected in the fourth round by the Yankees. Stefani was a member of the Iowa Western baseball team this year.

## Women netters lose at nationals

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

Iowa's entries suffered first-round losses Sunday at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tennis championships in Baton Rouge, La.

On the first day of competition for singles and doubles, Iowa's Karen Kettenacker dropped a 6-2, 6-3 singles decision to fourth-seeded Sandy Collins of Texas-Permian Basin. In doubles, Kettenacker and Ruth Kilgour lost to seventh-seeded Sheila McInerney and Anna Lucia Fernandez of Southern California, 6-1, 6-4.

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said her netters played well.

"**SANDY (COLLINS)** is a senior who's going to turn pro. She has played at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open," Ballard said. "Karen played well in the second set but Sandy has a lot of experience."

"Our doubles team was up 4-3 in the second set but couldn't hold the lead," Ballard said. "McInerney is also a senior who's going to try the pros. We had some good exchanges and points. They were pretty pleased with their performance."

Kettenacker and Kilgour enter consolation round play today. The tournament ends Wednesday.

The Iowa pair was among 64 singles and 32 doubles entries which started in quest of a championship. Twenty-four schools battled last week for the team crown, which was won Saturday by Southern California over Florida.

**KETTENACKER AND** Kilgour, both from Vancouver, British Columbia, qualified for nationals at the AIAW Region VI Championships, held May 15-18 at Columbia, Mo. As top seeds, Kettenacker won the singles and together they captured the doubles crown.

In the regional singles, sophomore Kettenacker defeated five opponents, including Missouri's third-seeded Helen Wilson 6-4, 6-3 and second-seeded Ann Neuburger 7-6, 6-2. Both

Wilson and Neuburger also qualified for nationals.

In doubles, Kettenacker and Kilgour won four matches at Columbia. Three of those lasted three sets. The twosome defeated Minnesota teams in the semifinals (Leslie Larm-Kari Sandvig) and in the final (JeNelle Johnson-Wendi Luhmann).

Four other Hawks competed in singles at the regional. Kelly Harding was defeated in the quarterfinals by Neuburger after she had whipped Jan Louderback of Wichita State 6-3, 6-1 and topped Iowa State's Kim Wishard by default.

**KILGOUR WAS** defeated in the second round of singles by Wilson in three sets after she had defeated Minnesota's Johnson.

Iowa's Karen Kaltsulas and Laura Lagen were both ousted by fourth-seeded Larm of Minnesota. Lagen in the first round 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Kaltsulas in the second round 6-1, 6-1 after she had beaten Missouri's Shawna Guilfoil, 7-6, 6-4.

In Iowa's other regional doubles matches, Lagen and Kaltsulas were defeated in the first match by Missouri's third-seeded Neuburger and Nancy Dickens. Harding and Nancy Schumacher lost in the first round to Dana Hawkins and Barbara Smith of St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0.

Second-seeded in team competition, Iowa advanced to the regional championship before bowing to top-seeded Minnesota, 5-4. The Hawks, playing without two regulars, took a 4-2 lead into the doubles but lost all three of those matches, which Ballard blamed on a lack of concentration.

Iowa reached the team championship match by beating Wichita State, 9-0, and Missouri, 7-2.

This is Kettenacker's second trip to the national tournament. Last summer, when Iowa played host for the nationals, she competed in singles and in doubles with Lagen.

In that meet, Iowa's players lost first round and consolation matches in singles and doubles.

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