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## Clark home; defends right to go to Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ramsey Clark returned to the United States Sunday evening, saying the hostage situation will be prolonged as long as America "can only be concerned about 53 of its own" and not Iranian suffering under the Shah.

Clark said he did not know if the government would prosecute him for violating the presidential ban against travel to Iran, but he blasted President Carter for making an issue of his trip, and reacted angrily when a reporter brought up allegations that the Ayatollah Khomeini had revived the Shah's secret police and asked Clark if he regretted having "cooperated with Iran."

"What are you talking about — cooperating?" Clark asked, his face reddening. "Where did you get that idea?"

He said he did not know whether reports about the return of the secret SAVAK police were true, adding, "I'm not here to defend what's happening in Iran."

America that it would tolerate the notion and would exact such a penalty of a citizen exercising fundamental human rights. "The idea of my country right or wrong is unacceptable to all who truly love their country," he added. "I love my country, but I have a deep love of justice."

WHILE INSISTING it was not wrong to go, Clark said "if the facts of my conduct as placed against the rule of law indicate a violation of the constitution, then the government should do its duty."

President Carter, he said, "should leave that up to the law — leave it out of politics. That is something he has failed to do to date."

In Los Angeles Saturday, Andrew Young offered to go to Iran himself "if I could help."

Clark's trip "was a very good thing for the nation, and, I think, for President Carter," the former U.N. ambassador said, because it helped open non-governmental communications and could help Carter's re-election chances by speeding the hostages' release.

Young also criticized the failed attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages.

"I think all of us as Americans grew up on commando stories," he said. "We watched 'Mission Impossible' and believed in John Wayne. We tend to believe the real world can work that way."

Americans for Democratic Action voted Sunday to defend fellow member Clark's trip and condemn Carter's wish to "persecute and prosecute" him as "wrong, unconstitutional and dangerous."

THE 500 delegates to the ADA's 33rd annual convention wrapped up business See Iran, page 7

CLARK ARRIVED at JFK International Airport from Paris at 6:30 p.m., Iowa time, and went directly to customs where, he said, officials confiscated several pamphlets, a copy of the 1906 Iranian constitution and "an op-ed page from the New York Times."

"I had a feeling, which was strongly confirmed, that if America can only be concerned about 53 of its own and totally indifferent to 70,000 Iranians killed and 100,000 prisoners taken (during the Shah's regime) then the hostage issue will be prolonged," he said.

Asked about the possibility of being sentenced to 10 years in prison or fined \$50,000 if found guilty of defying the travel ban, Clark said, "My reaction to that is wonderment at the spirit of

## Iowa Democrats convene to choose last delegates

By ROD BOSHART  
City Editor

DES MOINES — The political wheels turned slowly Saturday as Democratic state convention delegates spent more than 16 hours confirming what their party's rank and file decided five months ago.

With the convention spilling into the early hours Sunday, Iowa Democrats picked the last 16 members of their 50-member delegation to the August national party convention in New York, splitting nearly 2-1 — as they did in last January's caucus results.

Backers of President Jimmy Carter claimed 10 of the 16 national delegates chosen Saturday while Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's forces won six delegates. The full Iowa national delegation contains 31 Carter delegates, 17 Kennedy delegates and two uncommitted delegates.

Like the Republicans, who held their state convention in Cedar Rapids last week, Democratic leaders called for

party unity "from now until the November election," and though no fights broke out on the convention floor Saturday, some delegates showed dissatisfaction and hinted that the national convention may not be as harmonious as party leaders hope.

EVEN DEBATE over the state party platform — the scene of some bitter floor fights in the past — was minimal. "It's been surprisingly quiet," said Platform Committee Chairman Jerry Fitzgerald after adoption of the 30-plank document. Convention delegate Michael Lamb — an opponent of draft registration — was so surprised the Carter-backed convention approved a plank doubting the need for draft registration, that he asked that the resolution be reconsidered just to make sure the Carter delegates knew what they adopted.

U.S. Sen. John Culver brought some delegates to life when he attacked the "New Right" special interest groups See Convention, page 7

## Which way?

Although a visitor to Iowa City doesn't need directions to locate the confusion of the city's many construction projects, an enterprising sign maker decided

to spell out the situation. The sign, located on Madison Avenue near the Union, points toward the "total chaos" in the downtown area.

## Police investigate carnival games

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are investigating an allegation that several of the games operated at the Jaycees-sponsored downtown carnival are in violation of the state code.

On Saturday, police confiscated two television sets, two CB radios, a movie projector and a slide projector. Police Detective William Kidwell said Sunday the items were taken as evidence that some of the carnival's concessions offered prizes worth more than \$25 value — a violation of state law.

Operating on information received from an agent of the state Revenue Department, police detectives also confiscated several shotguns that allegedly were displayed as prizes

when they really were not being given away — another violation of the state code, Kidwell said.

EACH OF the items taken were prizes or items displayed as prizes for a shooting gallery game, Kidwell said. In the game, the contestant tries to shoot out a target dot with three shots from a rifle filled with "birdshot," a low-trajectory shell, he said.

Kidwell said that another concession violated state law by charging more than \$1 to play. The proprietor was warned and promptly complied with the warning, reducing the price to play for more expensive prizes from \$2 to \$1, and the price to play for cheaper prizes from \$1 to 50 cents. None of the merchandise was taken, Kidwell said.

Police officials are also investigating complaints alleging that operators of the Penny Fall and Bulldoze games were giving away cash prizes, Kidwell said.

Citing a provision of the state code that says "cash prizes may not be awarded and merchandise prizes may not be re-purchased," Kidwell said that a number of persons allegedly had resold prizes to the concessionaire.

KIDWELL SAID complaints alleging that yet another game was rigged proved untrue. In the game, contestants attempt to bring a bottle laying on its side to an upright position with a fishing-pole apparatus.

"The state law says that as long as the concessionaire can prove that it's

possible to win the game, it's all right," Kidwell said. "Some people thought that the board the bottle was on was crooked, but we sat and watched the guy do it several times."

Kidwell said that results of the investigation will be taken to the county attorney's office today to determine whether charges should be filed.

If charges are filed, Kidwell said, they will be filed against the individual concessionaires, who contract space in the carnival from World Wide Amusement Corp.

Kidwell would not release the names of the concessionaires under investigation.

The carnival disbanded Saturday night after being in Iowa City since Monday.

## Yeager tells of tension in Clinton

By CECILY TOBIN  
Staff Writer

"My name is Tim Yeager. I'm a Communist," began the 1977 graduate of the UI College of Law in a speech to about 40 people in the Law Lounge Friday.

Yeager, a legal aid attorney in Clinton, Iowa, talked about the "life and death" struggle between striking Grain Millers and the Clinton County Corn Processing Co.

"Clinton is the scene of a monumental class struggle right now" that reflects a national trend of management cracking down on workers, he said.

Yeager said there is not even a pretense of cooperation in the town, which has divided into two camps —

union and management. A number of confrontations, often emotional and violent, have intensified the 10-month conflict.

Yeager also talked about the Clinton County Board of Supervisors' move to oust him. It began after he invited Angela Davis, the Communist Party's vice-presidential candidate, to speak in the Clinton area last March.

ON AUG. 1, 1979, 700 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Local 6 went on strike against the Clinton Corn Processing Co. Workers left their jobs, charging the company with unsafe working conditions, low wages and unwillingness to resolve grievances.

But as Yeager talked about the workers' struggle, 567 plant employees

voted to decertify the union. Forty-eight voted for continued union representation. The company challenged 414 votes, which were not counted, but the votes would not have changed the outcome.

Yeager is one of two lawyers who works in the Clinton County legal aid office. The federal government pays his salary and office expenses.

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors is trying to channel Yeager's funding through the local legal aid board, which supports the other attorney. Board members have said they want to unify local control of the office.

IF THE ATTEMPT is unsuccessful, board member Sheldon Rittner has indicated that the board will stop funding the other attorney under the shared of-

fice arrangement. He is now funded by the county, the city and the United Way.

"The unspoken deal is, 'You get rid of Yeager and we'll give you your money,'" Yeager said.

An outspoken supporter of the strike, Yeager said, "the Clinton Corn Processing Company has the city and county government right in the palm of their hand. They have the county attorney in their back pocket."

He predicted that the legal aid office will close, but said he will continue to serve the area as a legal aid attorney. He said he is glad his employer (a federally funded legal aid office in Davenport) is taking a principled stand in support of his First Amendment rights.

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## Bombeck, Carpenter plug ERA passage

By ROD BOSHART  
City Editor

DES MOINES — Announcing that "this country is ready for a woman in the White House who doesn't do windows and floors," humorist Erma Bombeck brought her tongue-in-cheek presidential campaign to Iowa this weekend.

Bombeck and running mate Liz Carpenter came to Des Moines as part of a three-city, two-day swing through Iowa to support the passage of Equal Rights Amendments to the state and U.S. constitutions.

At a gathering of about 600 persons at the Savery Hotel here Sunday that she dubbed a "fundraiser and Tupperware party," Bombeck and ERA America Co-chairwoman Carpenter mixed politics and humor to drum up statewide support for the Iowa ERA that will be voted on in November.

A syndicated writer whose humor

column, "At Wit's End," appears in more than 500 newspapers and boasts more than 40 million readers, Bombeck said, "I've been involved in this (campaign) for a woman I've written about for 16 years — the American housewife."

IT IS ALSO to that constituency that Bombeck has directed her presidential slogans: You have nothing to fear but cellulite, or, a child on every pot. She also is running on the premise that the phrase "working women" is redundant.

Bombeck, who described herself as being "somewhere between estrogen and death," implied the other presidential hopefuls could not match her or Carpenter's stamina.

"Has John Anderson ever untied shoe laces with his teeth that a kid has peed on all day?" she asked. "Has Teddy Kennedy ever gone to a swapping party and no one wanted to swap?"

When it was her turn, Carpenter picked up where Bombeck left off: "If Jimmy Carter is born again, why did he pick the same brother the second time?"

Bombeck said she has learned innovative energy conservation techniques from her husband.

"HE SAVES eight cents a year by taking the lightbulbs out of the hallway and putting little incandescent strips around the toilet lid."

More serious, Bombeck said there was a need for an Equal Rights Amendment that would guarantee equal protection for women.

"This country was founded on compassionate laws for everyone, but there's one law missing, folks."

The national amendment has been ratified by 35 states. Three more states must ratify it by June 30, 1982, for it to take effect. A similar amendment to See Bombeck, page 7



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Liz Carpenter auctions off an undershirt belonging to Erma Bombeck's husband as the women spoke in Des Moines Sunday. The infamous underwear was sold to the highest bidder for \$12.

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### Weather

Cloudy skies and temperatures in the 70s today, but sunny skies will return Tuesday.



## Briefly

### Israel, PLO denounce European initiative

(UPI) — Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday objected to a European plan for reviving Middle East peace talks, but Egypt welcomed the move.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin compared the European proposal to Nazi Germany's diplomatic gains before World War II.

"Any man of good will and every free person in Europe who will study that document will see in it a Munich surrender, the second in our generation to totalitarian blackmail."

He was referring to the 1938 conference where capitulation to Hitler's demands led to a Nazi takeover but did not stop Hitler from further conquests.

"The PLO rejects the communique," a PLO spokesman said in Damascus after a late-night steering committee meeting chaired by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

"Western Europe should free itself from American influence and adopt a more independent attitude toward the rights of the Palestinian people," he said.

### New Cambodian war

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A startling new surge of rebel activity has engulfed Cambodia once again in a bloody civil war.

Guerrillas loyal to the ousted regime of Pol Pot have swept across Cambodia over the past month, turning rice fields into battlefields in at least 11 of the nation's 19 provinces.

Attacking isolated military outposts, blowing up bridges, wrecking roads, ambushing truck convoys and shooting at trains, the rebels seem unimpeded by the Vietnamese military occupying the country.

Phnom Penh officials insist that Pol Pot's troops operate only "inside sanctuaries within Thailand" but the signs of war are obvious across the country.

United Nations officials issued an eleventh-hour plea Sunday to the government of Thailand to postpone the scheduled repatriation of thousands of Cambodian refugees.

Thai Foreign Ministry sources said it was unlikely the process of voluntary repatriation of refugees among the 130,000 at Khao I Dang, scheduled to begin Monday, could be halted at this point.

### Few more refugees arrive from Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Cuban sealfit — "halted" by presidential order and a month-long blockade in the Florida Straits — sputtered on Sunday with the arrival of a Texas shrimp boat carrying 306 refugees and two smaller boats, bringing to 113,819 the number of Cubans who have fled their country since Fidel Castro opened the port of Mariel April 21.

In Cuba, Castro denied allegations that he was using the boatlift to deport criminals. No one has been released from prison before the expiration of their sentence, the Cuban leader said Sunday.

President Carter ordered a halt to the sealfit May 15 and dispatched scores of Coast Guard cutters and Navy ships into the straits to stop Mariel-bound boats. More than 1,000 boats have been seized by federal authorities since then.

With the end of the sealfit imminent, processing operations at Key West, which once involved hundreds of U.S. Marines, scores of volunteers and dozens of Federal Emergency Management Agency officials, have almost stopped.

### St. Helens stays quiet

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens steamed quietly Sunday for the third day in a row since its third major eruption and scientists said the volcano has established a regular pattern of quick bursts of activity between long periods of low activity.

Virtually no seismic activity under the mountain has been recorded since a tremor — described by one U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist as "a violent geologic shudder" — shook the volcano before it erupted Thursday night.

On Sunday steam plumes rose several thousand feet above the volcano into cloudy skies, but little ash was observed.

### Quoted...

Has John Anderson ever untied shoe laces that a kid has peed on all day?

—Erma Bombeck, comparing her stamina with independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

### Correction

In a story called "Mother, son struck by car" (The Daily Iowan, June 13) Gezwa Duncan is identified as Intesar Duncan's son. Gezwa is actually Duncan's daughter. The DI regrets the error.

### Postscripts

#### Events

Campus Cablevision staff will meet to discuss the internship program with prospective members at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. For information, call 353-4430.

Global Inequalities: North South Dialogue will be discussed by Bob Scott of the United Nations at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

#### Art

Paintings and drawings by Mike Blackmore will be exhibited today through Friday in the Drewlowe Gallery of the Art Building.

## Hunt for campers proves all wet

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and three of his deputies eschewed the dry look Saturday morning and went on a goose chase in the rain.

At 11:45 Friday night, sheriff's officials received a call from a woman saying that her husband, their son and a friend were camping along the Iowa River and were not equipped to deal with the impending storm.

The woman, whose name was not released, told deputies that the three cam-

pers had set out with only their sleeping bags and a canoe.

The woman also told deputies that her husband was carrying a portable paging device because he was an employee of the telephone company and was often on call over the weekend.

After notifying Northwestern Bell, and after the employee did not respond to the paging, Sheriff Hughes and his deputies headed out.

After a half-hour of piloting the sheriff's launch through pouring rain, Sheriff Hughes and his deputies discovered the three cam-

pers — safe, warm and dry in a shed halfway between the Coralville Reservoir and Edgewater Park.

Four juveniles have been charged with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with two tire-slashing incidents in Lone Tree Sunday, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

The four youths, three from Davenport and one from Iowa City, were released to their parents pending appearance in juvenile court.

## Woman sentenced to 10 years

A Cedar Rapids woman received a 10-year prison sentence Friday for altering a drug prescription earlier this year.

Denise L. Dochterman, 23, was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City by Johnson County District Judge Thomas Horan for altering a 30-tablet prescription of dilaudid last January.

Dochterman altered the prescription to 80 tablets, according to court

### Courts

records. She presented the altered prescription at Pearson's Drug Store in Iowa City.

Horan based his decision on Dochterman's past criminal record, failure to successfully complete her probation and the recommendation of pre-trial investigators. She pleaded guilty to the charge April 10.

## Judgeship candidates selected

An Iowa City attorney and a Cedar Rapids attorney were selected as candidates by a judicial nominating committee in Cedar Rapids Friday to fill the 6th District judgeship vacancy.

L. Vern Robinson, 507 7th Ave., Iowa City, and R. Fred Dumbaugh of Cedar Rapids were selected from a field of 13 area attorneys to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation of District Judge John L. Hyland.

The 6th District Judicial Nominating Commission, which made the selections at the Linn County Courthouse Friday, will forward its recommendations to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray. Ray will appoint one of the two candidates.

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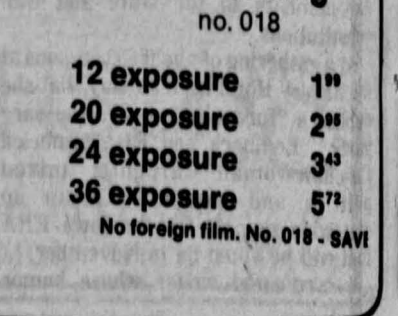
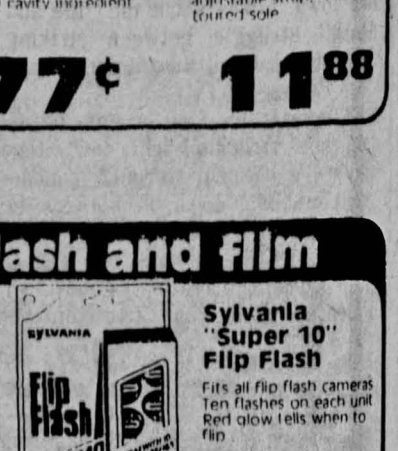
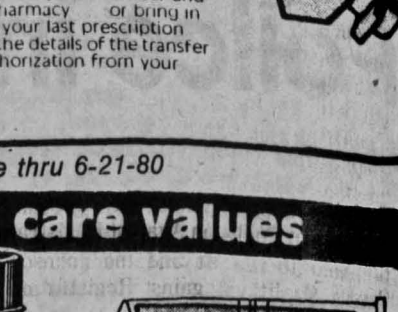
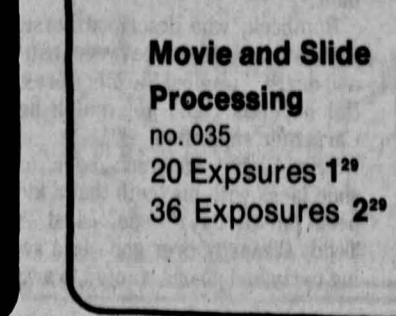
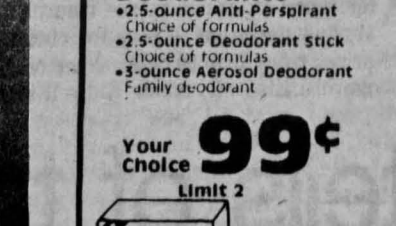
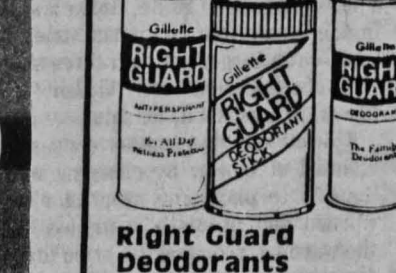
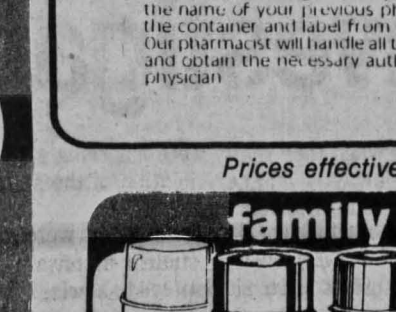
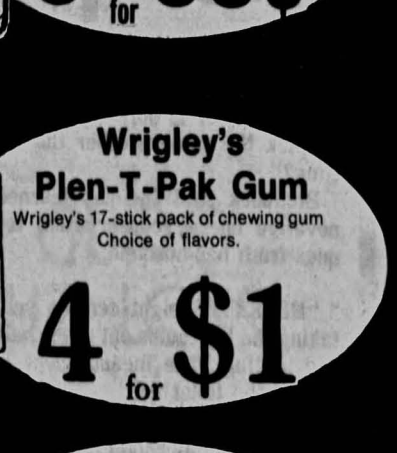
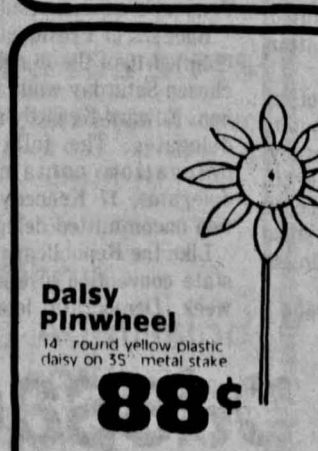
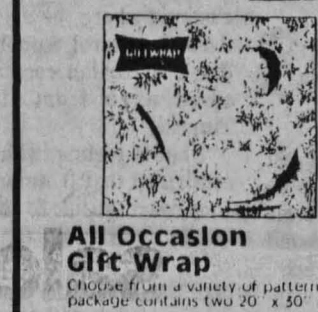
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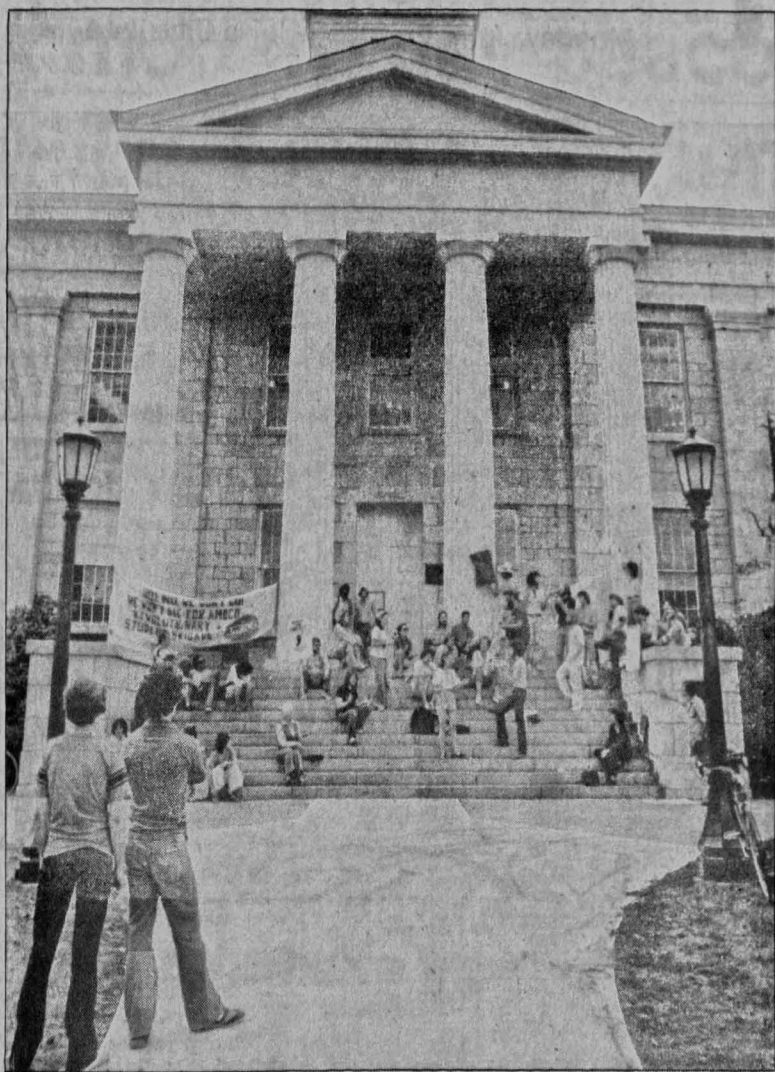
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Approximately two hundred people showed up Friday at a noon anti-draft rally held on the steps of Old Capitol in order to protest the resumption of the draft.

## Area anti-draft forces conduct protest at UI

By LISA GARRETT  
Staff Writer

Over 100 persons attended a one hour anti-draft rally on the steps of the Old Capitol at noon Friday — a "day after" protest of the U.S. Senate's approval of funding to reinstate draft registration for 19- and 20-year-old men.

The draft funding bill is expected to go back to the U.S. House sometime next week because of a \$10,000 difference in the House and Senate versions of the bill.

If approved again by the House, the bill will go to the White House for President Carter's signature. Registration will begin eight weeks after final approval.

Members of two anti-draft groups, the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft and the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, sponsored the rally and asked others to support their efforts.

TO THOSE WHO feel that peacetime registration does not mean a draft, Joe

Iosbaker, a member of the student coalition, said, "If it's (registration) not linked to the draft, it's (the draft) not linked to war. There is no other purpose except for military maneuvers. The true meaning of registration is to have a draft."

Iosbaker said that most people do not want registration, the draft or a war. UI student Tim Nemec, cited a recent Des Moines editorial that said, "We will always have human conflicts...we should put pace in peacemaking."

Nemec proposed a better use for the \$13.3 million the government will spend to register men for the draft, saying, "Maybe we could afford to pay our teachers more money."

Other speakers at the rally were Andrew Harvey, a student at Iowa City West High School, Mike Lewis, from the Hawkeye Libertarians, Gloria Williams of the Iowa Socialist Party and Frances Hogan from the Iowa Mobilization for Survival and Draft Task Force.

## Union move okayed if conditions are met

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Student government representatives Friday gave their approval — with strings attached — to the proposed reallocation of Union space.

The move, if approved, will exchange space now occupied by the Union Bookstore with that of the Student Activities Center. In addition, six Union bowling lanes are being renovated into office space for student groups. The move will provide more space for both the bookstore and the student groups.

In a June 13 memo to Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, the representatives said they will accept the move, if all moving costs are paid from funds other than those of student activities.

Also requested were acoustic dividers to separate office space and signs to show where the student groups' new offices will be located.

DURING A Collegiate Associations Council meeting Sunday, CAC President Dave Arens said two points of the plan still need to be ironed out. These concerns are the placement of the Student Legal Services office and the allocation of the State Room kitchen. The legal service needs private of-

fices and rooms that can be locked to ensure a confidential attorney-client relationship, according to Mary Kelley, co-director of the service. To meet the requirement, the government representatives requested that, if needed, a wall be built to ensure privacy.

The government representatives want to put the Hawkeye Yearbook darkroom in the space currently occupied by the State Room kitchen, but Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, has said she needs the space for office personnel.

"She thinks she needs more space than we think she needs," said Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president. He added that the details are minor and can be worked out.

JONES SAID Sunday that he had not yet read the memo, but said, "We will read it carefully before taking any action."

Kendall could not be reached before press time for comment on the memo. Hagemann said that the plan will now be studied to determine its feasibility.

"Now it has to get the approval from Dick Gibson's office," he said. Gibson is the director of Facilities Planning.

## 'Old and known' concerts being set up by SCOPE

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Concerts with "mass appeal" are what the new Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment is hoping to bring to the UI this year.

Doug Mau, SCOPE director, said that the commission "is going for the old and known concerts" because "they're the best way to go, as long as they appeal to the masses."

In April, the Student Senate abolished the Hancher Entertainment Commission and replaced it with SCOPE, a joint commission of the Senate and the Collegiate Association Council.

"HEC wasn't functioning as they were set up to and they were deeply in debt," said Kathy Tobin, senate vice president. Tobin was co-sponsor of the bill that abolished HEC.

HEC'S DEBT is now estimated to be about \$23,000, but the exact debt will not be known until July 1.

Niel Ritchie, assistant director of SCOPE, said that the debt may be paid off in three years.

But he added, "I'd like to pay it off in two years or less."

Mau said that he will try to place components within the group's by-laws, which have yet to be written, that will prevent SCOPE from having problems similar to those of HEC.

"We are very organized, and have designated jobs for each of the commissioners," he said.

"This will make it harder for the director to randomly choose concerts," Mau said.

## Student Abortion Rights Action League

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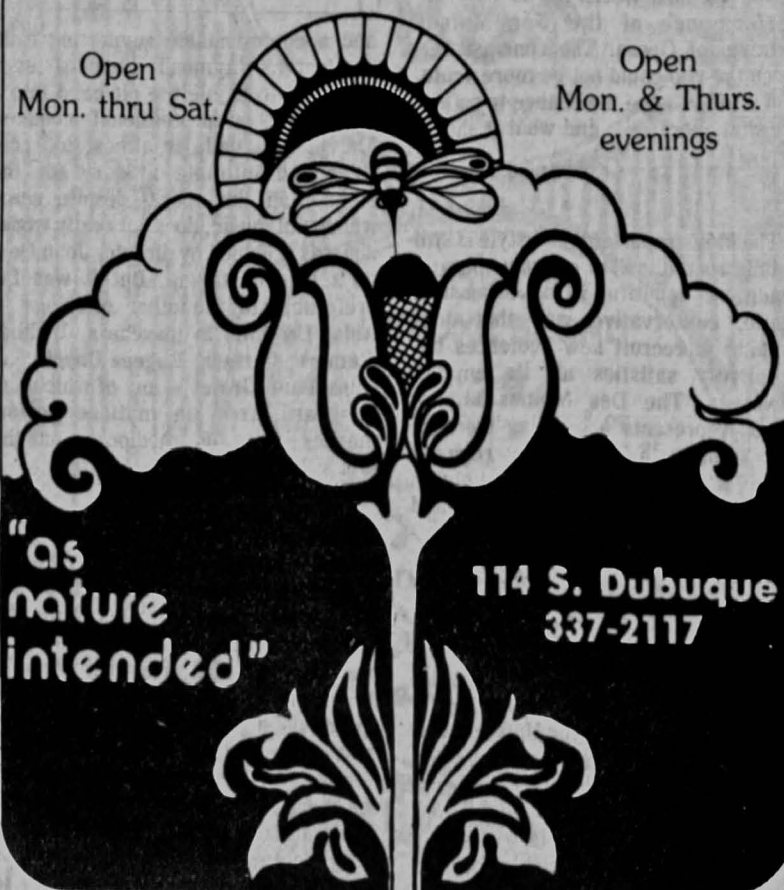
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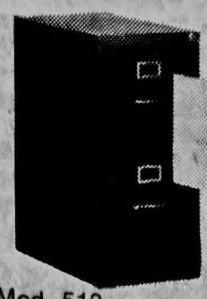
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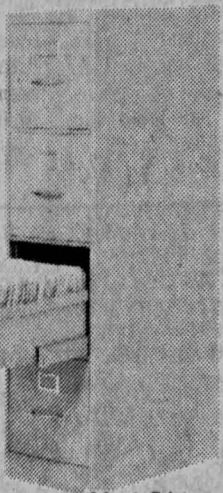
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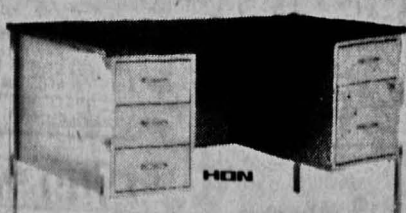
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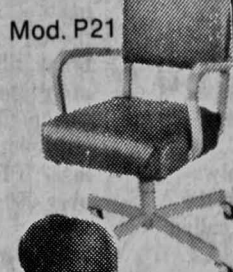
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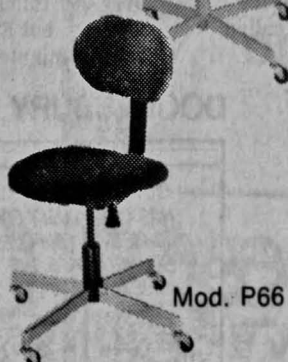
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## Regional opera: fine alternative to old-style Met

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I went to Minneapolis over semester break to see the Metropolitan Opera on tour, and I'll be going to Indianola within the next weeks for at least one performance of the Des Moines Festival of Opera. The contrast between the two could not be more acute, and it affords one the chance to reflect on what opera is — and what it should be.

The Met's repertoire and style is still solidly rooted in 19th century operatic tradition: beautiful in an expensive, static, conservative way that does nothing to recruit new audiences but admirably satisfies all its current devotees. The Des Moines Metro, which represents a growing trend in this country toward quality regional opera, has a budget probably an eighth the size of the Met's tour budget and produces opera about eight times better.

This is the 36th year that the Metropolitan Opera has brought its spring tour to Northrop Auditorium, a great barn of a hall on the University of Minnesota campus. Northrop's seating capacity is almost double Hancher's, and its immense stage easily accommodates the Met's grandiose sets. It's a terrific place to hear the big operatic names that star in the productions — Pavarotti, Blegen, MacNeil, Cruz-Romo, Hines, Cossotto, Gedda — cut loose and exercise their celebrated vocal chords. Anyone who goes to opera for spectacle and vocal display is sure to be contented.

IF, HOWEVER, YOU believe that opera should be more than high C's and high society, the touring Met doesn't have much to offer. The productions are ill-rehearsed; staging is perfunctory to the point of dullness; the orchestra plods through its accompaniment; the singers stand around and sing, because acting is too much trouble. The repertoire is chosen for durability and fund-raising potential. Of the over 200 productions that the Met has toured, not one American opera has ever been performed, and the contemporary offerings have consisted of one each — count 'em — by Britten, Menotti and Poulenc, three of the seminal opera composers of this century.

Not caring to donate \$30 to the dinosaur fund (there are actually people who attend the full week of opera at these prices), I saw Britten's Billy Budd, which featured the superb young baritone Richard Stilwell, as fine an actor as he is a singer, in the title role

## Director and critic Esslin to discuss drama, media

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

British stage director and critic Martin Esslin will speak tonight on "Drama and the Mass Media," a lecture co-sponsored by the Department of English, the Program in Comparative Literature and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He appears in conjunction with an NEH seminar for college teachers, "Modern Historical Drama," taught by Paul Hernadi of the Comparative Literature faculty.

Esslin, who has been accorded an Order of the British Empire for his services to dramatic scholarship, teaches at Stanford University. Born in Hungary and educated in Austria, he served for many years as the director of Radio Drama for the BBC. His books include Brecht: The Man and His Work (1960); The Theatre of the Absurd (1961); The Peopled Wound: The Work

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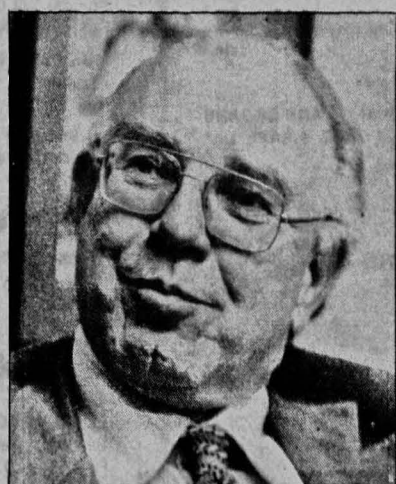
and a commendable supporting cast. Conductor Raymond Leppard even managed to cajole the pit band into a semblance of professional conduct. Melville's novella is almost too confined and intimate a story for the stage, and the opera, despite some wonderful music, does not really work; nor was it helped by director John Dexter's leaden staging. But it was far preferable to the other offerings — Aida, Un ballo in maschera, L'Elisir d'amore, Carmen, Eugene Onegin and Hansel and Gretel — any of which can be heard, free, in matinee performances quite as mediocre, on the Met's Saturday radio broadcasts.

THE DES MOINES Metro Festival of Opera has saddled itself with an unfortunate name — "Des Moines" makes it sound provincial and "Metro" pretentious, and it is neither. Now in its eighth season, it presents three operas each summer with fine young casts, staged and conducted by Festival founder-director Robert Larsen, head of the Music Department at Simpson College. Its repertoire mixes hardy perennials with contemporary or infrequently-performed operas to provide a diverse and refreshing blend for its audiences.

The operas are performed in Simpson's Blank Performing Arts Center, a small contemporary house which Larsen helped design as a home for his company. The theatre has steeply raked seating and a thrust stage that brings performers and audiences into contact with one another; it's not necessary to view the operas through field glasses, as it is in Northrop (and even in Hancher).

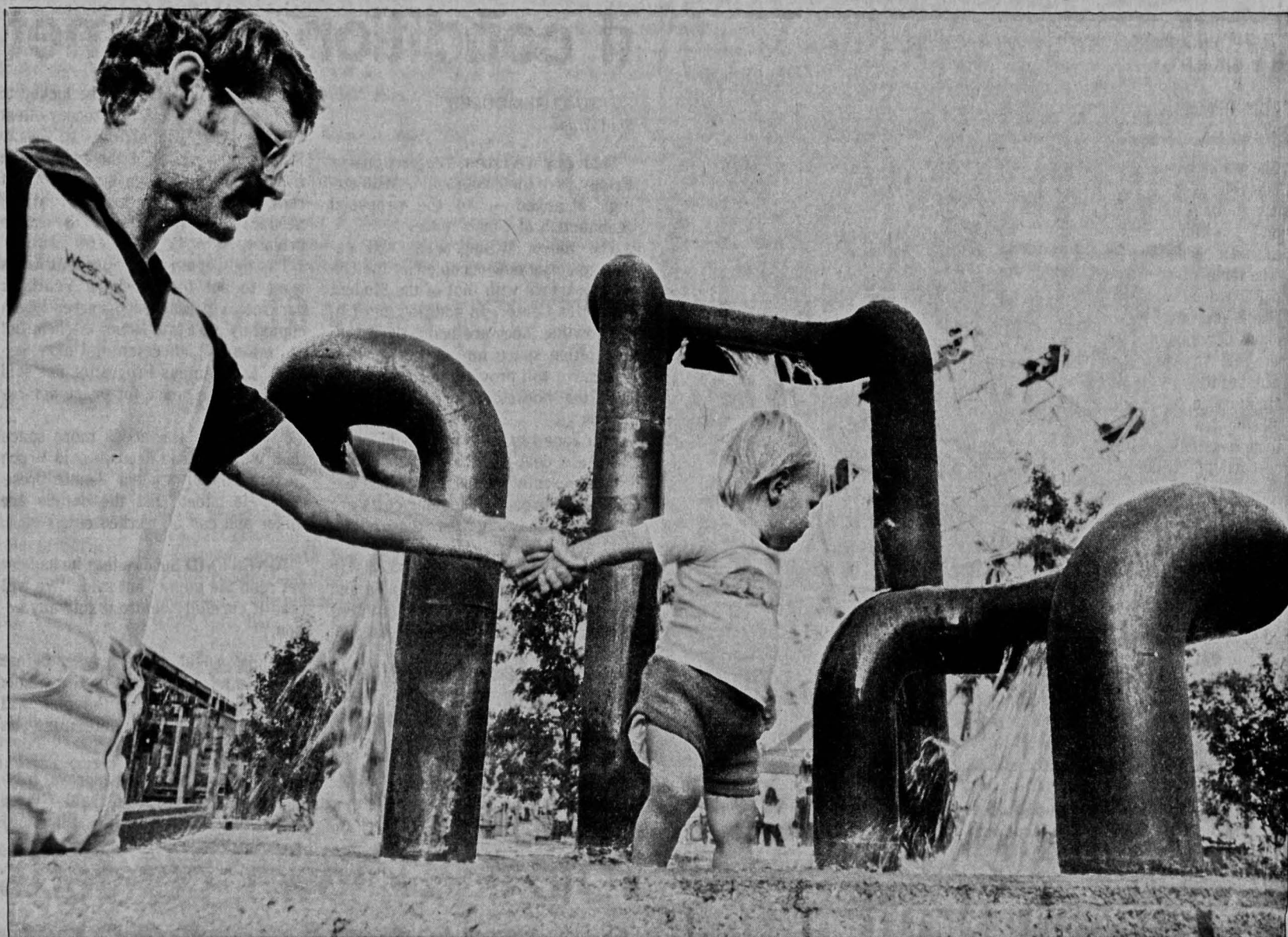
This season's offerings include Verdi's Il Trovatore, a Medieval pot-boiler and long-time repertoire standard; Donizetti's light comedy Don Pasquale (featuring soprano Jennifer Ringo, a 1977 UI graduate, as Norina); and Richard Strauss' Ariadne auf Naxos, an opera-within-an-opera.

Season tickets for the festival are virtually sold out, but admission to individual performances is still available. The festival has expanded its schedule to 15 performances, June 20-July 13, and prices range from \$8.50 to \$15 per show. Information can be obtained by writing to the Des Moines Metro box office, Box 3002, Indianola, IA. 50125, or calling (515) 961-6221.



Martin Esslin

of Harold Pinter (1970); An Anatomy of Drama (1976); and Artaud (1976). Esslin's lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

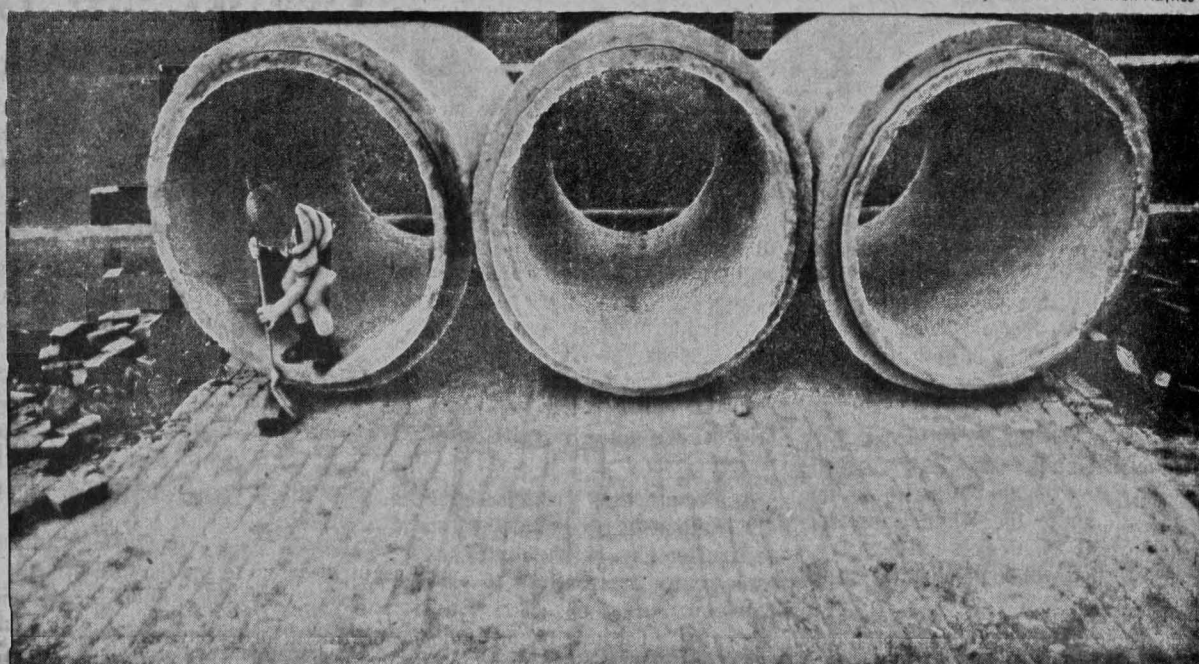


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## Curiosity and busy concern

Above: Eddie Wilbers shows father Steve where all that water comes from while exploring the fountain in the downtown mall.

Right: Ryan Pidgeon takes careful aim at a bit of street construction debris.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## A glance at quality films on TV

By MICHAEL KANE  
Staff Writer

Random notes on some films shown on television this weekend:

IPBN began its rebroadcast of the American Film Theater series with Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, a play almost disowned by the avant-garde establishment after its 1959 premiere for being too accessible.

*Rhinoceros*' symbolism is extremely simple, as first one person, then another — everyone except the protagonist, Berenger — turn into rhinoceros (that's the plural as well as the singular). Ionesco's theme, the drive to conformity, cannot be mistaken. It can, however, be over-analyzed: One school insists the play is only concerned with Nazism.

The sledge-hammer symbolism would not work by itself; what saves the play is the author's sense of humor, deflating true intellectuals and pompous snobs alike. Ionesco always had an Eric Hoffer-like belief in the common man over what he called the "demi-intellectual."

### Films

THE AFT production was directed by Tom O'Horgan, who on the basis of Putz and the Broadway version of *Hair* became commercial theater's idea of an avant-garde director. His *Rhinoceros*, thanks largely to Zero Mostel, recreating his Broadway role, stresses comedy. O'Horgan keeps the pace going fast enough that the viewer is not bored by Ionesco's variations on a one-note tune.

*Fire Over England*, a British historical drama equal to many Hollywood costume epics of the '30s, suffered from the mismanaged screening to which IPBN subjected it. Though the network's film staff is instructed to break films only at dramatically appropriate moments, the movie was interrupted repeatedly by inexplicable black-outs and miscued weather warnings. IPBN policy requires that films over 100 minutes long have an intermission; but *Fire Over England*, which runs 92 minutes, had one in mid-scene,

only to return after the break to the very same shot, followed immediately by a dissolve.

THE VIEWER'S suspension of disbelief is part of the fun of this film. The sets are obviously backdrops, and the climactic burning of the Spanish Armada is, as Leslie Halliwell said, "a bathtub affair."

Other than the climax (Laurence Olivier did not really destroy the Armada by fire, England's fireboats being woefully ineffective), the film is a great deal more historically accurate than the comparable American product. It is especially notable for Dame Flora Robson's performance as Elizabeth I, a highly believable interpretation ranking with Glenda Jackson's on television.

The film is aided by excellent performances all around, with the sole exception of Vivien Leigh. In the recent telecast of Garson Kanin's *Moviola*, Myron Selznick (David's brother, a noted actors' agent) was shown as being so impressed with her that he suggested her for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With The Wind*. She

says (the only time she has more than two sentences together), "If you go, Michael, I shall grow old without you. 50 years without you, 50 springs, summers, winters. Must you go?" (Perhaps Selznick was impressed with the overblown writing.)

FROM THE evidence here, a far-better choice for Scarlett would have been Tamara Desni, the Russian-born British actress who appeared in *Fire Over England* and was thence relegated to numerous secondary roles in second-rate movies.

*Fire Over England* was, in other ways, more a Hollywood picture. The cinematography was by one of Hollywood's best, the Chinese James Wong Howe. The music is not only superficial and melodramatic but is mixed into the sound track at a level equal to the dialogue; not by any stretch of the imagination could this be called "background." Richard Addinsell's overwritten score was the accepted style in 1936, and today it enhances, rather than detracts from, our enjoyment of *Fire Over England*, a film that is, in both senses, a period piece.

## Bowers to appear at Cornell

Autoharpist and folksinger Bryan Bowers will appear in concert at 7 tonight in Cornell College's King Chapel.

Bowers, who has been featured on the nationally televised show "Real People," will perform with the River-Bottom Ramblers, a bluegrass band.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer, and daily when *The Daily Iowan* returns in the fall.

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# A modern day peace pilgrim walks to improve humankind

By DIANE McEVOY  
Staff Writer

She walks along the highways wearing the only clothes she owns — a navy blue shirt and slacks and a tunic. In the pockets of the tunic are her only possessions — a comb, a folding toothbrush, a ballpoint pen, maps, schedules and unanswered mail.

The tunic says "Peace Pilgrim" on the front and "25,000 Miles On Foot For Peace" across the back. She is known only as Peace Pilgrim and she came to Iowa City last weekend to speak at the Gray Panthers mid-America Conference.

She began walking in 1953 and reached the 25,000 mile mark in 1965.

"I said that's it, and I quit counting," Pilgrim said. She has seen all 50 states, ten Canadian provinces and parts of Mexico.

**PILGRIM WALKED UNTIL** she reached 25,000 miles. Then she began hitchhiking. But she does not fear being alone on the road.

"My life is so absolutely in God's hands that I no longer fear," she said. "I walk until given shelter and I fast until given food."

She accepts no money and does not ask for material things.

Pilgrim is vague about her background. She was born "in the United States" and has no comment on the way she used to make money, "except that it was perfectly legal."

"When I came out of my empty life of money and

things and started to live to give instead of to get, my life just blossomed," she said.

"I have deliberately arrested my age," Pilgrim said, adding that she does not know her age and will not figure it out.

"I just think of myself as being ageless and in radiant health," she said.

She says that pictures taken of her when she began walking 27 years ago show little change in her appearance.

**PILGRIM HAS NEVER** married. "I wasn't called into the family pattern. If I had children they might worry about me," she explained.

She adheres to a strict schedule of speaking engagements and visitations. Pilgrim knows where she will be every day until March 1981. She has a monthly schedule complete through 1984.

Mail addressed to Pilgrim is sent to New Jersey. A friend forwards it to wherever Pilgrim is located, in care of general delivery. Pilgrim picks up mail every Wednesday.

"A pilgrim's job is to make people rise up out of their apathy and think," she said.

Pilgrim stressed the need for people to "praise good things to strengthen them."

For her lunch at the conference, Pilgrim accepted a bowl of fresh strawberries from a former host in the Iowa City area. She looked at her rosy fingertips after lunch and smiled.

"It's a happy kind of stain — strawberries."

## City may rebid building project

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Iowa City may have to rebid an urban renewal project after the contractor originally chosen to construct the building on Lucas Square informed the city that the project is not financially feasible.

E. Norman Bailey, president of North Bay Construction Inc., asked the city in a June 11 letter to rescind a contract on the two-story, commercial business building on the southwest corner of College and Dubuque streets — next to Bushnell's Turtle restaurant — after he failed to get mortgage loans and the city refused to issue tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds.

If the City Council votes Tuesday to rescind the contract and decides against leaving the lot vacant, it will have to rebid the project and may include tax-exempt bonds in the new bid package. Rebidding will be held in at least "60 to 90 days," according to city attorney John Hayek.

Tax-exempt revenue bonds are sold by cities to banks or investors at interest rates below the market rate. The bonds are paid for by revenue from the projects they fund.

**THE CITY AWARDED** the bid to North Bay last fall, but rising interest rates forced North Bay's lender to stop making mortgage loans, and the city

granted North Bay a six-month contract extension until the interest rates dropped. The loan market failed to improve, and North Bay was given another six-month extension that expires June 30. But during the second extension, North Bay asked the city to issue tax-exempt bonds to finance the project.

Last year the city refused to offer similar bonds to finance the proposed downtown hotel-shopping complex after a bid for that project had already been awarded to the DEY Building Corp. In light of that decision, the city's attorneys advised against issuing tax-exempt bonds after the Lucas Building bid had already been awarded to North Bay. Bailey then asked University Heights to sponsor the bids, but the Iowa City legal staff said it would be illegal for University Heights to sponsor tax-exempt financing for an Iowa City urban renewal project.

North Bay's lawyers disagreed, and the company asked for a third legal opinion. But the council turned down that proposal, and Bailey decided to ask the city to rescind the contract and return the \$5,000 "good-faith deposit" that North Bay gave the city.

Although there is a chance that North Bay will enter a new bid on the project, Bailey refused to comment on that possibility Sunday. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer told the council June 9 that if North Bay bids again, "I will look at it most favorably" because of the amount of time North Bay has already spent on the project.

## Affirmative action board set

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

An affirmative action task force has been created to review hiring and firing procedures and Iowa City compliance with federal regulations, City Manager Neal Berlin announced Friday.

The task force was included in a plan Berlin introduced in May to reorganize the city Human Relations Department, which places the city's collective bargaining responsibilities, formerly handled by the Human Relations director, under Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

The changes were designed to give the Human Relations director more time to monitor the city's personnel responsibilities and affirmative action program, Berlin said. Helling is currently the city's acting Human Relations director following Patricia Brown's firing last April. The position is expected to be filled after the August 1 application deadline.

**THE TASK FORCE** is headed by Senior Center Coordinator Bette Meisel, and includes Police Chief Harvey Miller, Fire Chief Robert Keating, Budget Administrator Melvin Jones, Housing Inspection and Services Director Michael Kucharzak and Library Director Lolly Eggers.

## U.S. chopper falls into sea; eight missing

**FREDERIKSTED**, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — A Navy helicopter carrying eight people on a routine mission crashed into the Caribbean Sea off St. Croix Sunday morning, a spokesman said. All aboard were presumed dead.

There were four crewmen and four passengers aboard the helicopter, a twin-engine Sikorsky H-3 Sea King, the spokesman said. The navy withheld the identities of the victims until next of kin could be notified.

"There are no known survivors," a spokesman said after a search by Navy and Coast Guard helicopters was called off. "All aboard are being presumed dead."

The searchers reported seeing only "a lot of debris."

The chopper crashed about 3 miles off Frederiksted in western St. Croix. It belonged to Flight Composite Squadron No. 8, based at the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in eastern Puerto Rico.

The spokesman said the aircraft crashed at about 6:30 a.m. Iowa time. Officials said they did not know why it crashed.

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# Gray Panthers on the attack against injustice to elderly

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

The national Gray Panthers movement is "forging a new kind of politics."

That goes beyond "just brownie points for older people," according to Gray Panthers founder Maggie Kuhn, who spoke at the UI Friday night.

Addressing the group's mid-America regional conference, Kuhn told an audience of 200 that the Gray Panthers are working to restructure society for the "improvement of the whole, not just one special group."

Kuhn, 74, organized the Gray Panthers in 1970 to fight age discrimination and to support the anti-war movement. About 50,000 people — from teenagers to elders — in 30 states, are Gray Panthers members.

The deceptively soft-spoken Kuhn delivered a forceful message to the group's members, urging them to form coalitions with other local organizations to accomplish shared goals.

"WE WILL HAVE TO mobilize. We will have to march. We will have to speak out to turn this society around," she stated.

"Some people have called us radical," Kuhn said, "and I think that's a good way to be."

"As an example of what can be accomplished through coalition-building, she described efforts to make federally-funded buildings accessible to "people in wheelchairs or with creaky knees like mine."

"Until a coalition was formed, nobody really cared," Kuhn said. "But now, a hell of a lot of people care."

In addition to supporting expanded rights for the handicapped and disabled, other priorities of the Gray Panthers include environmental preservation, checking federal military spending and ending infla-

tion, she said.

Promising to relay the opinions of the conference delegates from St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and other Midwest cities to a White House Conference on Aging in 1981, Kuhn told the group "your vote will be heard."

"We have things to say about social security; we have things to say about pensions," she said. And the "particular, unique strength" of the Gray Panthers, Kuhn added, "sets people free to raise hell."

REMINDING THE GROUP that the Gray Panthers' slogan is "age and youth in action," she urged them to watch for age-segregated programs that should be targeted for change.

"Any kind of age segregation that severely restricts communication with the young or middle-aged is not in the best interests of this country," Kuhn said.

The ultimate goal of the Gray Panthers, she said, is "for all of us to live more humanly and compassionately with those around us."

Four components are emphasized in the holistic approach of the Gray Panthers, she explained. Good mental, physical, environmental, and spiritual "healths" are all necessary for complete lives, Kuhn said.

Poor nutrition and lack of preventative health care are examples of areas that must be monitored and improved, she said.

Better school training in the care of the elderly is another concern of the Gray Panthers, she said, and introduced three medical students who are members of the Gray Panthers to the audience. "We and they are going to be changing the curriculum of medical schools," she promised.

"We are making a difference in the United States," Kuhn emphasized. "We have closed the generation gap — if indeed it ever existed."

# Book makes counselors aware of the problems of the elderly

By DAVID PAULIN  
Staff Writer

Many of the country's guidance counselors, educated in a youth-oriented society, have not been trained to counsel elderly people and have consequently neglected them, according to a new book co-edited by UI professor Nicholas Colangelo of the Division of Counselor Education and Charles J. Pulvino of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Counseling for the Growing Years: 65 and Over, a comprehensive textbook, enables guidance counselors to identify and provide for the needs of the elderly. It was largely written by faculty members from the UI and Wisconsin. UI contributors include William Clements and Glenys Williams, Family Practice; Herbert Exlum, Leonard Miller, Lauralee Rockwell and David Rosenthal, Counselor Education; and Helen Panje, a language arts teacher at Lemme School in Iowa City.

"To our knowledge, this is probably the first out-and-out textbook on counseling the elderly today," said Colangelo, adding that in past years guidance counselors tended to adopt society's misunderstandings and prejudices about elderly people.

COLANGELO partly blames counselors' insensitive attitudes on the nation's counselor education programs. As recently as 1975, he said, only six per-

cent of the country's counselor education programs even offered elective courses in counseling elderly people, according to a national survey. Believing that old age was "more of a maintenance stage," counselors had for years mistakenly assumed that elderly people "had pretty much retired," that there was "nothing really new to do with them." Most counselors, consequently, "tended to focus on younger people."

In The Growing Years, Colangelo asserts that elderly people actually continue to be involved in the growing process, having reached "a stage of development with unique tasks and characteristics." In addition, Colangelo notes that if elderly people's intellectual and physical abilities diminish, it is less often due to the aging process than to the fact that they are simply forced to conform to the behavior society expects of them.

Although concern for the elderly is becoming a popular subject today with politicians, the news media and various advocacy groups, Colangelo worries that the increased publicity may not necessarily result in constructive programs, that the problem will become "oversimplified and sort of overblown" as everyone jumps on the bandwagon.

"I'm weary of those kinds of things, because they burn out," he said. "It's sort of almost 'in' now to be for the elderly. But the problems are going to be there longer than the bandwagon."

## Area elderly service agency given \$31,213

Five area groups have agreed to jointly fund the newly-created Johnson County Elderly Services Agency.

The ESA, which will be located in the Public Health Department Building at 1100 S. Gilbert Court., will begin operation on July 7. UI graduate Lucy Luxenburg is director of the agency.

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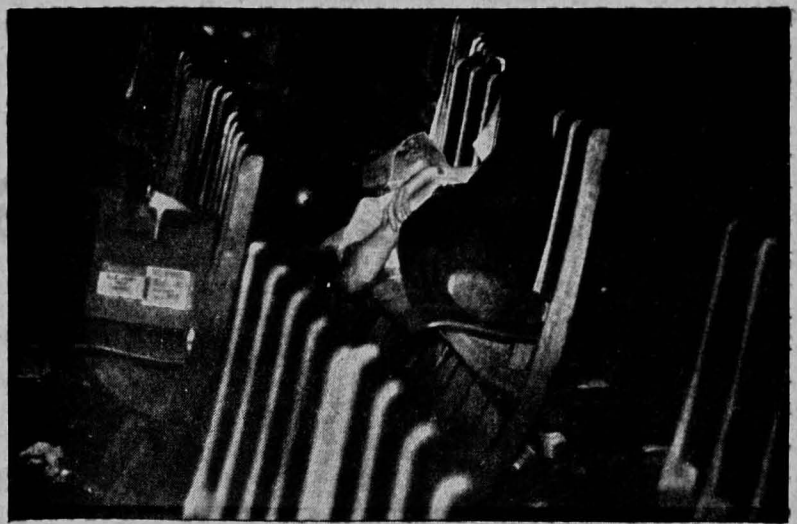
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The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

After a 16-hour day participating in the State Democratic Convention in Des Moines that began Saturday at 10 a.m., at least one of those in attendance felt the need to adjourn earlier than the 2:30 a.m. Sunday closing time.

## Convention

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that orchestrate "negative campaigns...born of hate."

Norma Matthews, an uncommitted Polk County delegate who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the party's national committee, at one point told the convention that it could talk about unity and "re-create the love-in the Republicans had last week, but I think we're drooling for a good fight and haven't been able to have it. If we wait until August, it may be too late."

DURING THE convention's closing

moments Sunday morning, some of those delegates "drooling for a good fight" briefly got their wish when the last vestiges of the Kennedy delegation proposed that the convention allow Iowa delegates to remain uncommitted on the first ballot in New York.

The motion was defeated and the convention adjourned with a small group of Kennedy delegates screaming to be recognized by Convention Chairman David Nagle of Cedar Falls.

## Bombeck

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the Iowa Constitution has been approved twice by the Iowa Legislature and must receive a simple majority in the Nov. 4 election to become state law.

Bombeck and Carpenter said the ERA will assure women equal consideration in many areas, including jobs and salary levels, social security benefits and estate settlements.

CARPENTER, WHO was press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson and is now working for the U.S. Department of Education, said women were left out of the Constitutional Convention in

1787. "And we've been left out many times since then," she added.

She said the ERA's passage has stalled because opponents have spread myths and misconceptions to cloud the amendment's intent.

"In the 16 states that have adopted an Equal Rights Amendment, none of the horrors predicted have come to pass," Carpenter said.

The ERA has missed passage in at least three states by two or three votes, she said, which means about 10 men are blocking the national amendment's passage.

## Iran

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by endorsing liberal planks on immigration and foreign policy, and voting to work against Democratic candidates who do not back a liberal party platform.

U.N. envoy Adib Daoudy met with Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Sunday in a final meeting at the conclusion of a 27-day visit. Daoudy, a Syrian jurist sent by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to help find a breakthrough in the crisis, only told reporters his talks were "very helpful."

He said he would submit his report to Waldheim but did not say if a U.N. inquiry commission would return to Iran soon as he had said before.

Some American hostages are still being held in the U.S. Embassy, a source at the headquarters of Iran's revolutionary guards said Sunday.

"A NUMBER of them are still there, I cannot tell you how many," the source said in the first confirmation of speculation that contradicted claims by the embassy militants that all 50 Americans taken captive inside the embassy Nov. 4 were dispersed to 15 cities to foil another rescue attempt like the April helicopter mission.

The source's statement came after the guards issued a statement saying they started shooting to break up a street fight near the embassy last week because it might have been a diversion for an attack on the barricaded U.S. compound.

IN OTHER developments:

—Thirteen people were executed by firing squads on charges ranging from drug trafficking and prostitution to participation in the arrest and exile of Khomeini during the rule of the shah 17 years ago, the Pars news agency said.

—Khomeini named seven men to revolutionize the country's schools and universities, saying the present educational system "will deal a deadly blow to the Islamic revolution and Islamic republic."

## Yeager

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Yeager said that members of the local establishment are "not comfortable with having a Communist in a county legal aid office."

He added that he is "one of a string of people" being run out of town. Both union leader Mike Krajovich and Gilbert Dawes, the Methodist minister who let Angela Davis speak in his church in Camanche, have also been pinpointed for harassment, he said.

After the decertification vote Friday, emotions among strikers ranged from anger to despair, Yeager said.

But he predicts that the union, a part of Clinton for 43 years, will be back.

"The workers won't be able to exist for very long without the support of collective bargaining," he said. "We've been knocked down, but it's not the end of the fight."

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## Skills out, humor in at Amana softball tilt

By DICK PETERSON  
Associate Sports Editor

Softball skills were matched Sunday at the second annual Amana VIP celebrity softball game. More often than not, however, the softball wits gave way to comic wits.

In any case, the Iowa All-Stars, consisting of varsity Iowa coaches and athletes, were dumped by the Amana celebrities, 21-5, in the seven-inning game.

The Iowa diamond stands were filled to capacity with a crowd of 6,000 that circled the ball park to watch favorite entertainers and sports figures in a pre-VIP warm-up.

Few fans left before the two-and-a-half hour game ended despite threatening rain clouds overhead that occasionally sprinkled and a chilly wind that made the 62-degree weather seem like 42.

The friendly contest was loaded with strategy — be it conventional or not.

The fans roared for the "Roger Maris infield shift," the "Stan Musial whole-team defense," and the old familiar "hit-the-ball-from-a-stationary-tee" play.

The Maris shift involved bringing the entire All-Star infield to the third base side of the diamond. Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks, All-Star Manager,



George "Goober" Lindsey scores the biggest hit at the Amana VIP celebrity softball game as he is

swamped on all sides by exuberant autograph hounds.

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devised the play to protect the third-base line — Maris' favorite hitting spot.

Former New York Yankee Maris, who holds the major league record for hitting 61 home runs in a single season, easily countered the play with a line drive through the open hole on the first base side.

The "whole-team defense" was similar as it flooded the second-base side of the field with every available player on the All-Star team when Musial came up to bat. Musial, the National League leader in the batting average category seven times, is a lefty known to hit in the second base direction.

Musial, however, was not a rookie taken by surprise, and calmly tapped a base hit through the open space at third.

The biggest cheer of the day went to Ernie Banks — "Mr. Cub" to Chicago fans and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame. All-Star Manager Banks (no relation to Ernie) yanked Iowa

Swimming Coach Glenn Patton from the mound in favor of pitcher Mary Rausch, a celebrity pitcher from Kirkwood Community College.

The strategy was unsuccessful, however, as Banks singled and then scored on a triple by Gary Cisco of the Oak Ridge Boys.

The fans forgot their usual loyalty to Iowa athletics and rallied behind the celebrities.

The celebrities were not the underdog team, however, supported by an experienced Oak Ridge Boys' group. The country and western group founded the VIP softball game last year. In that first edition, the Oak Ridge Boys' squad stomped the Iowa wrestling team, 17-4.

The Oak Ridge Boys are big softball fans as they schedule exhibition contests regularly with different organizations in their travels. Lead singer Duane Allen is the only golfer in the group and will be playing in his second VIP today.

The Iowa All-Stars seemed to have a

chance to win as they kept the game scoreless in the first inning. The All-Stars then took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second.

The All-Stars' success was short-lived, however, as the Oak Ridge Boys entered the game in the bottom of the second after arriving late and proceeded to raise havoc at the plate.

From there on out, the celebrities were in command. The score favored the eventual victors, 7-1, in a matter of half an inning.

Winning, however, was the not the name of the game for the All-Star team.

Manager Banks said after the game, "It was a great time for the people. It was a good show."

You could just say it was a nice day for some horsing around. Both players and fans alike were amused by the various antics on the field. Who cared about the score anyway?

And the autograph hounds in the crowd went home satisfied.

## Nicklaus birdies way into fourth U.S. Open win

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, making what many believe will be his last big run for glory, sank birdie putts of 20 and 12 feet on the final two holes Sunday to win a record-equaling fourth U.S. Open crown by two strokes over Isao Aoki.

Nicklaus, apparently aware that he had achieved the victory with the big putt on No. 17, raised his arms high in the air as the ball rolled into the cup and he smiled broadly.

After he sank the final putt, Nicklaus had to motion to the charging gallery to keep off the green until Aoki had finished putting. The final two birdies by Nicklaus proved critical, since his Japanese playing partner also birdied those holes with putts of eight and two feet.

Thus, only one week after he failed to make the cut in Atlanta and one day after Tom Watson offered the opinion that Nicklaus would retire if he won here, the "Golden Bear" played one of the most satisfying rounds of his career with a 2-under-par 68 to give him a record 18th major championship.

Nicklaus, a non-winner for almost two years, also broke his own record score for an Open championship with a total of 272, earning him a \$50,000 prize from a golf magazine. Nicklaus set the previous mark of 275 when he won the

last Open played on this same Baltusrol Golf Club course in 1967, a record equaled the following year by Lee Trevino.

Aoki, with his 70, also broke the previous record, finishing at 274, enabling him to also collect a \$50,000 bonus.

Only at one stage on a sweltering day — when he bogeyed the fourth and seventh holes to fall back into a tie with Keith Fergus — did Nicklaus falter. The putting touch he had regained this week was failing him, and except for a five-footer that lipped the cup, curled around it and then dropped in on the third hole, he was unable to manage a birdie on the front nine.

But he birdied the 10th hole with a three-foot putt after being disturbed by a noise from the huge gallery, and then parred his way to the climactic final holes amid a continual wave of cheers.

Aoki, who had started the day tied for the lead with Nicklaus, also experienced problems with his putter — his most trusted weapon — before recovering his touch just a little too late.

Watson, once again denied in his bid to win the single championship he covets the most, Fergus and Lon Hinkle all closed with birdies to tie for third place at 276.

## VIP stars to sparkle at Finkbine

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Sports Editor

Despite the withdrawal of former President Gerald Ford from today's Amana VIP Golf Tournament on the UI's Finkbine Golf Course, the field remains bright with celebrities and golf's top professionals in attendance.

Ford was forced to withdraw from the 14th annual tournament Thursday due to arthroscopic surgery, according to George C. Foerster, chairman of the board of Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

FORD WAS TO have been in the fivesome with golf pro Tom Watson, Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson, TV celebrity and former baseball star Joe Garagiola, and Frank Hedrick, president of Beech Aircraft Corporation.

Ford's replacement will be Laddy Luljack, an Amana distributor. The fivesome will tee off at 9:40 a.m. The

first tee-off times begin at 8 a.m. from tees No. 1 and 10.

Watson, who took the runner-up crown in last year's tournament, will be making his sixth VIP appearance. The golfer has already won more than \$300,000 this year plus five PGA tour titles.

Watson has become one of only three golfers in history to win more than \$2 million in a career and has been named PGA Player of the Year an unprecedented three consecutive times.

WATSON WILL have tough competition in contending with the pro field, according to Amana officials. And the addition of Lee Trevino to the field last week should make things all the more exciting. Trevino and Watson are this year's two leading money winners on the pro circuit.

Dave Stockton, last year's VIP champion, will be back to defend his

crown. Stockton birdied four of the last five holes and made a 20-foot putt on the last hole to win the 1979 Amana title.

Three new faces in the pro line-up include Beth Daniel, Bruce Lietzke and Jim Simons. Daniel, 1979 LPGA Rookie of the Year, will bring the number of women pro golfers to three. She will join JoAnne Carner, the first woman to play in the VIP in 1977, and Judy Rankin.

OTHER TOP GOLF names include Johnny Miller, J.C. Snead, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ben Crenshaw, Julius Boros, Hubert Green, John Mahaffey, Larry Nelson, Lou Graham, Lon Hinkle, Gene Littler, Miller Barber and Billy Casper.

At stake for the pros is the richest purse in one-day pro-am golf tournaments. The prize-money adds up to \$25,000 — \$20,000 on individual pro scores and \$5,000 to the pros on the

basis of team score — plus three cars.

Two Buick Skylarks will be awarded to the pros who are closest to the pin with their tee shots on par-3 holes (Nos. 8 and 13) and pros scoring holes-in-one on any holes also qualify for a car. Pros firing eagles on any hole will win an Amana Radarange.

WHILE SPECTATORS watch the pros in action, they'll get a little extra show from some of the world's finest entertainers. Popular country and western singers as the Oak Ridge Boys, Larry Gatlin, Roy Clark and Archie Campbell will be part of the spotlight.

Famous sports figures such as football legend George Blanda and baseball stars Ernie "Mr. Cub" Banks, home run king Roger Maris, hot-hitting Stan Musial, pitcher Whitey Ford plus former Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton will also take part.

## Callas misses cut in AIAW tournament

For the second year in a row, Iowa's Elena Callas just missed the final round cut at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Golf Championships.

Callas, a junior, fired a 77 in Friday's round on the par-74 University of New Mexico course. That gave her a 54-hole total of 238, which missed qualifying for Saturday's final round by four strokes. The top 15 individuals survived the cut.

Last year, Callas had a three-round total of 241, which missed the final cut by just three strokes.

Callas, who last week was named to the AIAW's all-Region VI team, shot an 80 Wednesday and an 81

Thursday.

Iowa Women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason said that Callas was a "little lacking in self confidence."

"The 80 she shot the first day was okay," Thomason said, "but then she had an 81 the second day and that really hurt her."

"It's kind of funny being in the national tournament," Thomason said. "You're used to being the top player on your team but then all of a sudden you're thrown in with all the top players in the nation."

"I think Elena questioned why she was there the first two days. She had some trouble with the fairway shots but she putted super."

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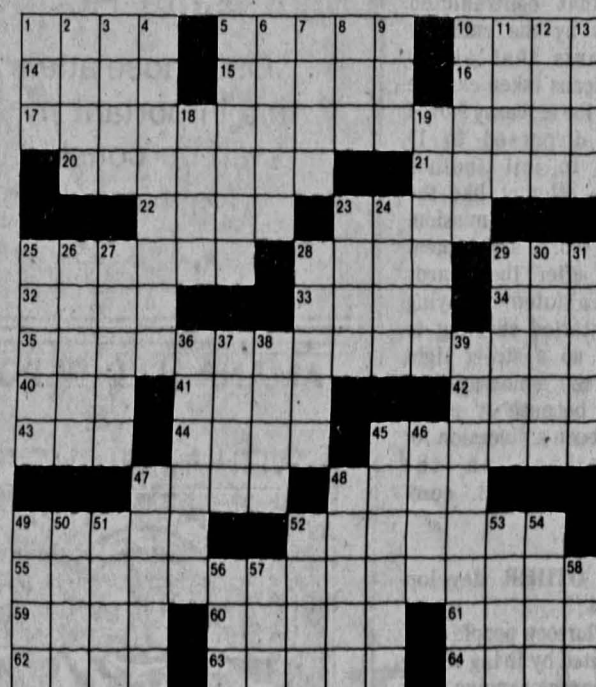
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