

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 23, 1980

## Democrats dominate county gov't: What's the secret?

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

For almost 50 years the Democratic Party has had a strangle hold on Johnson County government.

Currently in the county, all five supervisors, the auditor, the clerk of court, the recorder and the attorney are Democrats. The only Republican holding an elected county office is Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Some local political observers attribute this Democratic success to a strong Democratic bias rooted in the New Deal era, the UI community's "liberal" orientation and a large "Catholic element."

Johnson County Democratic Party

Chairwoman Fredine Branson has a more basic reason: "We simply have more party members than they do."

Other party faithfuls and old-time politicians attribute the Democratic success to the party's candidates.

"We've given the people what they want," said Francis Sueppel, a long-time Johnson County Democrat. "And it follows, as the night does the day, that it's going to get stronger."

**THE LAST TIME** that Republicans controlled the county's offices was 1930. But in 1932, discouraged with the depression and encouraged with a strong presidential candidate, Johnson County voters went back to the Democratic Party in droves. It's been

that way ever since, but not without local GOP challenges.

In the early 1950s the Johnson County Republicans threatened to loosen the Democratic grip on county government, and even though they maintained a majority of the offices, some Democrats here were worried.

"We certainly didn't feel this was a Democratic county, and we started out to make it one," said Minnette Doderer, a one-time state representative, state senator, and now a state representative candidate. "We have a strong organization, and the candidates try to serve the people."

**REPUBLICANS**, such as former Sheriff Albert Murphy, who served 16

years, and R.J. "Dick" Jones, a former county recorder who served 33 years, were popular with Democrats and Republicans alike, and those candidates' "coattails" carried other Republicans into office, several local political observers said.

"Murphy — he was a good man," Sueppel said of the Republican sheriff who served until the mid-'60s. "Parties don't matter as much with county races. I vote for the man."

This year the county Republican Party has had trouble attracting candidates for county and state offices, partly because of the Democratic strength here, according to local party officials. Few people, they said, are

See **Democrats**, page 7



The Daily lowan/Kathleen Dee

## Iowa's GOP votes against ERA support

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — The Iowa Republican Party, in weekend meetings, decidedly moved its political philosophy to the right.

Moderates were dealt a severe blow at a meeting of the GOP State Central Committee when Margaret McDonald, co-chairwoman of the party since 1973, was ousted by Diana Stadtmueller.

Conservatives, angered that the top four leadership posts were held by moderates, targeted McDonald for defeat. Committee members indicated her replacement was motivated solely by ideological differences.

"I think the party has to encompass a broad range of views," McDonald said after her defeat. "This year, unless you've got the conservative tag behind your name, it isn't a very good year for you."

Moderate State Co-chairman Steve Roberts was re-elected primarily because, some said, his critics expect him to resign this year to campaign for the gubernatorial nomination — probably against conservative Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

**THE GOP STATUTORY** Convention ended years of support for the Equal Rights Amendment, objected to policies of moderate five-term Gov. Robert D. Ray and infuriated middle-of-the-road Republicans.

"This platform takes us back 10 years," said one embittered delegate. "It's clear who is in control here. And as far as I'm concerned, it's a different party from the one I thought I was in."

The GOP platform does not take an anti-ERA position, but avoiding all reference to it has been interpreted as a dramatic flip-flop by the party and a slap at the ratification drive.

The decision immediately triggered an onslaught of propaganda from the Democrats and could radically alter the campaign ERA proponents hoped

to use to win the November ratification vote.

It deepened the ideological rift within the party and moderate Republican office seekers are expected to position themselves away from the platform before the November elections.

"The Republican Party has always been committed to human rights," said Rep. Lyle Krewson, R-Urbandale. "This convention has repudiated that."

**PEG ANDERSON**, chairwoman of the Iowa ERA Coalition, said her organization will still solicit support from GOP politicians. She predicted the move "won't hurt us as much as it hurts the Republican Party."

"I think the extent to which Republican candidates dissociate themselves from this action will determine how much it hurts the party," she said. "It's a real turning away from the roots of the party."

Philip Hill, a convention delegate who introduced the state ERA while serving in the Iowa Senate in 1977, said the stand taken by the party will especially hurt the party in urban areas.

"You'll find a large number of people who have been active in Republican campaigns suddenly won't come out and work," he said. "I hope the people who knocked it out will come up with enough workers to make up for that."

**THE ANTI-ERA** fight was spearheaded by conservatives who argued against it both on substantive grounds and because it was opposed by Ronald Reagan, the probable Republican presidential nominee.

The conservatives were joined by delegates who claimed a hard-line stance on either side would alienate voters this fall.

"I can't believe this. I'm in the wrong party," said Kaytee Davis, a member of the Republican State Central Committee.



United Press International

### Gigantic antic

Looking a little angry about having been kept below ground for so long, this 100-foot giant is finally emerging. The occasion of his release is the 11th In-

ternational Sculpture Conference in Washington D.C. The raging giant is one of more than 700 pieces of sculpture that came to Washington.

## Forest fires raging in Colorado

**EAGLE, Colo. (UPI)** — Firefighters Sunday suspended a torch from a helicopter to deliberately burn 700 acres of forest in a frantic effort to get a jump on a nearly 10,000-acre fire in the White River National Forest.

"We're really putting all our cards on the table to get this thing contained right now," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman George Morris. "If it doesn't work, we'll just back up and start all over again."

The Emerald Lake fire, the largest forest fire in Colorado's history, was

one of three burning out of control Sunday in U.S. forests in the state. A lightning-caused blaze in the Gunnison National Forest covered 540 acres and another 300 acres were charred in the Arapahoe National Forest near Rocky Mountain National Park.

None of the fires is threatening private property and no injuries have been reported since the fires broke out.

**FOR THE SECOND** time in as many days, erratic winds caused a blowup of the southern border of the Emerald

Lake fire, forcing firefighters to retreat another half mile.

"We're using a helitorch to burn that area out because it's just too dangerous for firefighters to get in there," said Morris. "They just can't get that close to the fire to work."

Morris said firefighters were using an avalanche chute and a large meadow as part of the new fire line on the southern edge. He said the burnout would increase the size of the fire to 10,000 acres.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm issued an in-

## Preliminary guidelines set for UI hazardous waste site

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

Preliminary guidelines for establishing a hazardous waste disposal site in Iowa were developed at the UI last weekend by about 125 environmental experts, activists, business representatives and the public.

The three-day conference, "Hazardous Waste Management: Policies for the Future," featured speakers from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, private industry and the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality. Participants also divided into small

**Iowa Sen. John Culver talks of the need for legislation to deal with the disposal of hazardous wastes..... page 3**

planning groups and composed policy recommendations to be submitted to the next session of the Iowa Legislature.

Although Iowa generates enough hazardous waste annually to circle the state's borders with 55-gallon drums stacked three high — approximately

1.5 percent of the national total — the state currently operates no disposal sites. The wastes, which include toxic chemicals and low-level radioactive materials, must be stored on-site or shipped to one of the nation's 120 disposal sites.

**CHARLES MILLER**, director of the air and land quality division of the state DEQ, told conference participants that specific handling, transportation and disposal regulations are needed now.

"Every one of us is responsible for hazardous waste being produced,"

Miller said. "It's not just a chemical company's problem or a manufacturer's problem."

Making a plea for further citizen involvement in coping with waste disposal, Miller urged the group to "substitute reason for emotion" when considering sites for a facility.

"I hear people saying, 'I don't understand this technical stuff about hazardous waste — let the engineers and scientists handle it,' but we are at the crossroad of developing a responsible system to dispose of this waste and we need citizen input," he said.

**MOST STATE** officials think that Iowa will soon have to establish a waste disposal site to cope with increasing amounts of waste. The 1980 Iowa Legislature gave the State Executive Council the authority to condemn land recommended as a disposal site by the state DEQ if necessary to override local opposition.

Only four disposal sites are now operated in the Midwest, according to Chet McLaughlin of the Kansas City EPA office, and two of these are expected to close soon.

The conference yielded a "reasonable blueprint" for Iowa to

follow in developing a hazardous waste disposal site, according to John Fuller, director of the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research. Balancing industry's desire for cost-effective measures of waste disposal with the necessity to protect public health will be a key factor in creating an Iowa site, he said.

**POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS** developed by the planning groups include:

—Establishment of a non-elected hazardous waste disposal siting board.

## Delay advised on Melrose Ave. project

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The city's assistant engineer has recommended the city delay improvements planned for the Melrose Avenue area until next spring because of heavy UI traffic during the fall.

In a memorandum to City Manager Neal Berlin Friday, Assistant City Engineer Frank Farmer said widening Melrose Avenue to four lanes from Byington Road to Woolf Avenue will re-

quire 16 to 18 weeks of planning and three to four months of construction.

"Construction time would be three to four months, which would not allow enough time for completion in the fall of 1980," Farmer said in his memo. "Therefore, construction would not start until the spring of 1981."

Also, Farmer said improvements on the Byington Road-Grand Avenue intersection will require 10 weeks of engineering work and could be completed in one to two months, which

would be enough time to finish this fall. But, he added, "The university is in full swing at this time and problems will arise."

**IOWA CITY** Councilor David Perret was critical of delaying the Melrose Avenue improvements.

"I don't think the reasons he gave for delaying construction are very good," Perret said. "The traffic there is not dependent on the university; people are using that intersection on a high

volume daily. The work's not very complicated. It seems to me that the construction itself could take place this fall."

Perret also said that because of rising construction costs the city should complete the work as soon as possible.

But Farmer said a slowdown in the construction industry has kept bids on recent city projects below city estimates, and he anticipates prices will remain low through next spring.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said

he agrees with Farmer's report and said delaying the projects until next spring will give the city a "broader view" of the area.

**THE NEW UI** Law Center will be built in the Varsity Heights area near Melrose Avenue and Byington Road, and Balmer said that deferring the street improvements may allow the city to assess the impact of the new law building on the area.

See **Melrose**, page 7

### Inside

#### Arab students protest

Members of the UI Arab Student Association held a demonstration Friday to protest recent acts of violence in Israel..... page 3

#### Plans for CableVision

Plans to restructure UI Campus CableVision are underway with Tim Condon as the new acting general manager..... page 5

#### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today with highs ranging in the low 80s to near 90.



Briefly

Bergland: want more large wheat contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration wants a series of long-term bilateral grain deals similar to the unique arrangement now in effect with the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday.

The object is to guarantee a constant market for U.S. commodities. Under the five-year agreement with the Soviet Union, the United States agreed to sell the Russians up to 8 million tons of wheat and corn a year.

Although President Carter imposed an embargo Jan. 4 on Soviet grain sales, the United States still plans to supply the grain promised this year because the 1975 agreement is "a binding instrument," Bergland said.

"The Japanese, for example, import maybe half of their food and have always been uneasy about the national security aspects of that dependency," he said. "The Poles are interested because they don't want to depend on the Russians."

"Same with the Romanians," he added.

Another oil price rise

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new round of oil price increases, the fourth since December, will begin this week, industry sources said Sunday.

On Tuesday, Kuwait, Venezuela, Iraq and Libya will hike prices on a range of from 28 cents to \$2.20 per barrel.

Previous major increases, in December, January and May, have taken the market crude price from \$18 to \$28 per barrel in eight months, despite increasing indications of a glut in the world market.

The new round of increases can be expected to reflect in higher costs of gasoline and heating fuel by at least a cent or two around the world, oil sources said.

An even more dramatic increase can be expected if Saudi Arabia — whose 9.5 million barrels a day constitutes 35 percent of OPEC's entire production and 24 percent of total U.S. oil imports — falls into line with the new wave of hikes.

Iran arrests five in Rex moviehouse fire

(UPI) — Five persons were arrested on charges stemming from the fire at the Rex cinema nearly two years ago in which 400 people burned to death, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday.

The incident fanned public furor against the shah and gave a big impetus to the Iranian revolution that deposed the shah in 1979.

Pars said a divisional head and four other firefighters in the fire fighting department of the Abadan oil company were arrested to complete the necessary investigations on the case.

The agency said the governor of Abadan confirmed the news.

The Rex cinema, located in Abadan, was set afire by an arsonist during a film screening on August 4, 1978. All the exit doors of the movie house allegedly were "purposefully kept locked" from the outside.

The controversial incident occurred during the holy month of Ramadan, a period during which Moslems keep fasts and try to lead pure lives.

Sadat: shah improving

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat visited the hospitalized former shah of Iran Sunday and said there was great improvement in his condition although a minor operation may be necessary.

Medical sources said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, was suffering from an accumulation of fluids and pus in his lungs, a complication apparently caused by chemical therapy for chronic lymphatic cancer.

Some of the liquid was removed, the Al Ahram newspaper said. Egyptian doctors recommended immediate surgery to drain the rest, but a team of French physicians attending the deposed shah suggested waiting 48 hours.

In the meantime, chemotherapy has been discontinued, Al Ahram said, adding that the former monarch was weak, had a high temperature and lost weight.

Western civilians are let out of Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Sunday released four Western civilians, including two Americans, held prisoner for four days in the rain-soaked jungles of western Cambodia.

The captives said they were blindfolded and trucked to a wooden bridge separating Cambodia from Thailand, where they were turned loose.

"They gave us cigarettes — they even gave us toothbrushes," said Richard Franken, 35, of Miami, Fla.

He and partner George Lienemann, 31, of Los Angeles, were taking pictures for a U.N. photo album on refugee children when they were captured by Vietnamese troops on the Thai-Cambodian border Thursday.

Quoted...

They are singing our song, and I'm willing for them to sing that song, but I ain't gonna let them lead the choir.

—Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, on CBS' "Face the Nation," claiming the Democrats are picking up the Republican issue of tax cuts. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study at 2 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Man held on counts of theft, mischief and traffic violations

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Iowa City man is being held in Linn County Jail after a series of incidents that began Thursday with the alleged theft of a UI truck, according to Cedar Rapids Police officials.

Paul Gade of 1012 N. Summit St., Apt. B, is being held under \$15,400 bond on two counts of second-degree theft and on counts of criminal mischief, damage to a vehicle, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and failure to observe a traffic device.

Assistant Cedar Rapids Police Chief James Barnes gave the following account of the incidents:

A UI truck was taken from a parking lot in Iowa City Thursday morning, and at about 10 p.m., was apparently involved in a hit-and-run accident in Cedar Rapids.

At 2:08 a.m. Friday, Cedar Rapids police received an anonymous report from persons living in an apartment at 1250 Fifth Ave. SE in Cedar Rapids, stating that a nude man had jumped into their bed.

**POLICE ARRESTED** a suspect, later identified as Gade.

Gade was released from police custody at about 11:45 a.m. Friday after appearing in Linn County District Court.

At about 1 p.m. Friday, police received a report that a man had stolen a car in Linwood Cemetery in Cedar Rapids, then crashed it into two gravestones and some landscaping before abandoning it and fleeing the scene.

At about 2 p.m., police received word of a burglary in progress at the Everett Sterns residence at 427 16th Ave. SW in Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids police arrested Gade at the Sterns residence shortly after 2 p.m.

Police allegedly found Gade lying nude in the

Police beat

Sterns' bed. Gade reportedly explained that he was "taking a nap."

Further investigation by Cedar Rapids police later Friday linked Gade to the theft of the car in Linwood Cemetery, the theft of the UI truck and the various traffic offenses.

An employee of Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood Ave. in Iowa City, suffered a head injury Saturday during a scuffle with a man attempting to rob the carry-out restaurant, said Iowa City Police officials.

The employee, a UI student who wished to remain anonymous, was taken by Johnson County Ambulance to UI Hospitals where he was treated and released, police officials said.

The employee gave the following account of the incident:

At about 2:15 a.m., the employee was in his car in Paul Revere's parking lot, when a man approached, wielded a pistol and demanded the business's night receipts.

**THE EMPLOYEE** left his car and began walking to the establishment entrance when the assailant struck him on the back of the head with the butt of the pistol. The pistol discharged, sounding "like a cap gun."

The assailant fled on foot in a northeast direction through the backyards of homes in the vicinity.

Police are looking for a white male with brown hair, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds.

Arab leader seriously ill, flies to U.S.

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, one of the West's closest allies in the Arab world, is seriously ill and has flown to the United States for emergency treatment, African diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

Numeiry left for the United States Saturday from the Sudanese capital.

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On the Pentacrest Friday, Louis Bucksbaum (right) debate the tense Israeli-Palestinian situation. Sleiman Jafar (left) and Nathan Tross.

## UI Arab students protest against recent acts of violence in Israel

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Carrying posters reading: "Self-determination for Palestine," "Mayors mutilated for being Palestinian," "Palestinians have human rights too" and "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," members of the UI Arab Student Association demonstrated Friday against the recent acts of violence in Israel.

About 15 ASA members and sympathizers handed out 700 leaflets condemning the violence and asking Americans to denounce Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

Most passers-by accepted the leaflets, some refused and a few entered debates with the protesters.

Sleiman Jafar, ASA treasurer and organizer of the demonstration, said, "The direct reason for having the protest was the bombings of Palestinian mayors on the West Bank and the shootings by Israeli soldiers of students demonstrating in response to the bombings."

ON JUNE 2, Kerim Khalaf of Ramallah and Bassam Shaka of Nablus, mayors of Israeli-occupied territory on the West Bank, were maimed when their booby-trapped cars blew up. On June 23, five Palestinian students were wounded in a clash with policemen in Tel Aviv and a Palestinian student was killed by what Israeli authorities termed "ac-

cidental gunfire" in Bethlehem.

One of the demonstrators, Osama Hassan, said that it was his 20-year-old cousin, Tagrid Ismael, who was killed in Bethlehem.

"I was studying and my brother came up from Cedar Rapids and told me that our cousin had been shot in the neck and killed. I was shocked," Hassan said.

UI students Nathan Tross and Louis Bucksbaum said they disagreed with what the demonstrators were saying and stopped to talk with them.

TROSS, WHO said he visited Israel four years ago but had not seen the West Bank, said, "I do think the Israelis have a claim to their territory, and I think the Palestinians have a valid claim in some respects. But Israel must have secure borders to survive."

Bucksbaum said that the Jewish people must be allowed to survive as a nation.

Jafar said the ASA wants to "let the Americans know that there exists a problem, and (there) exist Palestinians who don't have a free homeland." "All they are striving for is a land to live in, in peace. We can't live in peace outside our land; I don't think anyone can," he said.

Demonstrator Assad Haddad, who was in the West Bank area six months ago, said, "There is a lot of tension and violence. The situation is getting worse for Palestinians and Israelis."

## Culver sees 'urgent need' for hazardous waste site legislation

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

Hazardous waste disposal is the "single most important environmental problem of the decade," and there exists an "urgent need" for legislation to cope with the problem, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said at a UI conference Saturday.

Culver reported to participants at a hazardous waste management conference the progress of his bill, the Environmental Emergency Response Act, designed to clean up dangerous waste sites around the country. The bill, approved Friday by a Senate committee and expected to reach floor debate by August, would also establish an \$800 million fund — mainly through fees on industrial waste producers — for compensation to waste victims.

"It will provide a rapid response mechanism to environmental emergencies and ensure quick, complete clean-up of sites," Culver said.

"Dump sites, like bridges and highways, wear out," he said, adding that the bill also calls for identifying, monitoring and cleaning waste disposal sites that leak or are otherwise unsafe.

PERSONS AFFECTED by dangerous waste sites, as in the case of New York state's Love Canal, would be reimbursed for medical expenses and relocation costs, he said.

The legislation would also "offer protection to the agricultural sector" and is important to Iowa, Culver explained, since farmland is "especially



Iowa Sen. John Culver

vulnerable" to any leakage from unsafe disposal sites. Farmers who suffer losses due to spills or leaks at disposal sites would be given compensation, including replacement of livestock or land.

Under the bill, farmers would not be liable for using permitted pesticides and other agricultural chemicals, Culver said, since "farmers have enough to worry about without economic ruin due to poisonous chemical contamination."

Culver also advocated improving the design, construction and monitoring of future disposal sites throughout the country. New York state, now facing a bill of up to \$50 million to clean up Love Canal, could have "had a bargain" by spending \$4 million to safely construct the site in the beginning, he said.

"We must not delude ourselves that with these safeguards the problem is solved," Culver warned. "The most effective way is to simply reduce waste through conservation, incineration and recycling."

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# Heavyhanded comedy mars 'Scapino' production

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

One almost expects the Summer Rep production of *Scapino*, the kind of piece that has to tell the audience, repeatedly, how good a time it is having, to have an attached laugh-track for that purpose.

*Scapino* is an updated version of a charming Moliere farce, *Les Fourberies de Scapin*, which in turn retells an ancient commedia dell'arte story: A shrewd servant outwits two wealthy misers, leaving them poorer but wiser, and simultaneously resolves two star-crossed courtships.

There is enough left of Moliere's original in Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale's cutely contemporary adaptation to make one regret that they didn't leave well enough alone. Updating often revitalizes tired or hopelessly dated theater pieces, or even, as with most Shakespeare adaptations, provides a fresh perspective on classic works. Moliere's 17th century wit, however, holds its own quite nicely, and the plot and its attendant gimmickry are as funny now as at their invention. Dunlop and Dale's insertions, though sometimes clever, are frequently tiresome and cumulatively intrusive.

THEY ARE AS nothing, however,

## Theater

compared with what has been visited on the script through the combined efforts of director Cosmo Catalano and his accomplices. The play has been imaginatively localized with a grimy entourage of Iowa City and UI references that are about as subtle as laxative advertisements and delivered with the same painful heartiness.

Every one of these side-splitters announces itself in the same inept way: An otherwise able actor steps totally out of character (and even commedia stereotypes deserve honest characterizations) and gracelessly, like a harried waitress in a greasy spoon, thumps down another bit of local color.

The play takes forever to get started, not once but twice, and to get ended. The 10 minutes of mime that begin Act I could be condensed into three that are actually funny; the opening of Act II — similar but longer — could be dispensed with altogether; and the coda is simply inexcusable. The main body of the play is performed at an hysterical pace that, occasionally, slows to mere breathlessness, so that one has time to laugh at it.

AND THERE IS much that is

genuinely funny in *Scapino*. Doug Sebern (in the title role) gives a triple impersonation of Long John Silver (complete with parrot), a fiendish Chinese villain and an entire platoon of British infantry that steals the show — if it weren't already stolen by Steven Passer as a walking gangster flick and three acrobatic waiters (David Mainer, Norbert Kolb and John Cerreta) who clear a table without spilling a drop — how, I cannot fathom.

Also notable are Eric Kramer and Corey Hanson as the misers, two basically similar roles that the actors manage to differentiate with a nice command of vocal and gestural mannerisms. Both pairs of young lovers are pretty awful, but they are incidental to the play anyway. One regrets the misuse of two good actresses, Sharon Mitchell and Julie Glander, as the ingenues — one given little more to do than simper, the other to laugh like a hyena.

KIM DEACON'S tacky costumes frequently crossed the border into ugliness, while K. A. Harris' set had an unfortunate case of split personality. One side was spare and clean in its cheery artifice: a crow's nest on a mast, bright pennants on the rigging, a trompe l'oeil seascape. The other was a dingy cafe whose dusty colors and textures had nothing in common with



*Scapino* (Doug Sebern, left) and his sidekick (Steven Passer, right) assure a distraught Pete Coleman (center) that he will soon be reunited with his sweetheart in the Summer Repertory Theater production of *Scapino*.

the sea side. The whole was cluttered and disjointed, leaving the actors no room in which to maneuver: Whenever more than three persons appeared onstage, confusion reigned.

If all the energy so visibly expended in this *Scapino* were harnessed to something productive, it could solve the international petroleum problem. Unfortunately it spirals around very

vigorously, as in a bathtub, only to go straight down the drain in the end. *Scapino* runs in repertory with *Loose Ends* and *The Boy Friend* at Mabie Theater until July 25.

# 'Loose Ends' scores direct hit as '70s commentary

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

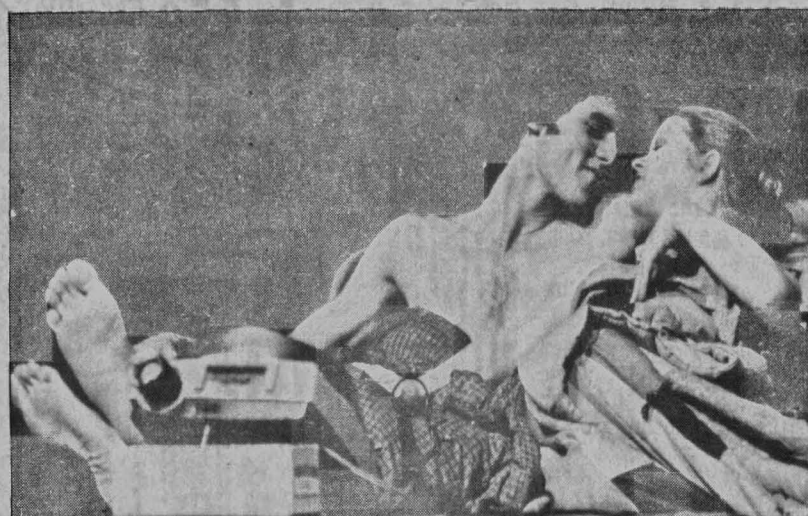
I can't help feeling that the admirable Summer Repertory Theater production of Michael Weller's *Loose Ends* is almost more than the play deserves. It's a sad and funny look at the course of a '70s marriage — director Bruce Levitt calls it, aptly, "an ironic comedy" — but the playwright has neatly sidestepped all the complexities of such a subject. This charmingly trivial account of the past decade is, in fact, so right on the mark that I can't imagine it will outlive its immediacy.

*Loose Ends* is a monument to that most pretentious and useless pastime of the '70s, the Meaningful Conversation. Weller knows how to write one, and he also knows how to satirize one. This is a contemporary comedy of manners, and the dialogue has that enviable, indefinable quality of spontaneity, of naturalness, on which the success of such a play depends. But for all the musings on finding themselves, the discussions and rediscussions about

## Theater

living together, getting married, working, having children, the characters never really tell us much about themselves.

FOR TWO seemingly educated, creative people, Paul (Pete Coleman) and Susan (Nancy Wagner) are still reduced to the lowest common denominator of self-expression whenever they try to sort out their troubles. One wonders what has happened to literate English that everything in this play is stated entirely in the catch-phrases of pop psychology (not to mention the perpetual, and finally boring, copulative verbs that decorate even the simplest sentences). I entertain a strong suspicion, somehow, that Paul and Susan's problems and their inability to articulate them are all bound up together.



Tracking the sad yet funny course of their '70s marriage, Pete Coleman and Nancy Wagner portray a young couple in *Loose Ends*.

*Loose Ends* is, fortunately, a very open script, which gives Levitt a good deal of leeway in which to exercise his usual theatrical acuity. We learn, in fact, more about the characters and

the times that produced them from directorial and design touches than from their interchanges. The blocking almost tells the story without benefit of words, and Judy Johnson's excellent

costumes define the personalities of their wearers.

THE PLAY'S eight scenes are connected by slides projected onto the backdrops, showing what has happened to Susan and Paul between times, and transitional music from each year of the decade. As he did with *Vanities*, two seasons ago, Levitt raided Steve Carlson's wonderful collection of 45's for songs that take us back: Crosby, Stills, et. al.; Peter, Paul and Mary; the Beatles; Simon and Garfunkel. Remember when best-selling songs had melodies and harmonies, when the lyrics were actually poetry, when music was more than electronically manipulated screaming? It's nice to re-hear them.

Primarily because of the way the lead roles are written — Susan is simply a more complete and interesting character than Paul — the production ends up being Wagner's show. It's wonderful to watch her create a real woman, which gives the play's best line — "We should have a sex change

before we think about getting back together," Paul tells her ruefully after a trial separation — all kinds of unexpected resonances. Coleman is somewhat young for his part, but he makes Paul's maturing (he grows up more in the first act than the second, which is one of the play's problems) at least credible.

TOO MANY of the minor roles are less characters than caricatures: Doug and Maraya, the unreconstructed hippies (Doug Sebern and Julie Glander); Janice (Pamela Wessels), who has found truth in transcendental meditation (this week); Michael Keene as a Hindu mystic. Fine acting, fortunately, helps disguise these stereotypes as real people: Steven Passer, Eric Kramer, Corey Hansen, and, especially, Sharon Mitchell as the dry, cool and sensible Selina were superlative in the better-written supporting roles.

*Loose Ends* plays in repertory at Mabie Theater with *Scapino* and *The Boy Friend* until July 25.

# 'Rough Cut' appropriate title for poorly shot, acted movie

By MICHAEL KANE  
Staff Writer

*Rough Cut* is a very sad show.

With the exception of the ironically top-billed Burt Reynolds, it boasts a cast that has proven its acting ability again and again. Even the minor roles are filled by highly regarded British actors like Timothy West and Patrick Magee. The only thing sadder than watching them waste their skill on such feeble material is watching them not waste it. They never bother to use it, which ought to embarrass them as much as it does the audience. The best characterization in the entire film is Paul McDowell's postman, a part with all of two lines.

Lesley-Anne Down, through persistence and arduous experience, has succeeded in overcoming the difficult impediment of having been born too photogenic to be a believable screen actor. Here she plays, rather than acts, opposite Reynolds. Not required to create anything approaching a realistic characterization, she sees no need to tax herself.

HER COMPATRIOT, David Niven, has also forged a remarkable career out of a disturbing succession of trivial roles. This film is no exception; since he's willing to walk through it with the others, his natural manner serves it better than it had any right to expect.

As if the squandering of acting talent were not enough, the cinematography — by one of the most respected members of the B.S.C., Freddie Young — is reminiscent of the early color era: oily colors, even steel-blue light on window frames to indicate nighttime. Even the sound — not a terribly difficult assignment — is hollow and lifeless, to complement the acting.

One might question the professionalism of those involved, except that it is easy to find the culprit. Don Siegel was brought in as director just before

## Films

shooting commenced.

Three years ago, producer David Merrick had asked Blake Edwards to direct the film. He was the logical choice, having directed Niven in the original *Pink Panther*, but later declined the assignment. Perhaps he saw the script.

THE PICTURE is very much a "rough cut"; scenes held beyond the end of the action, long pauses within scenes even during animated conversations, lingering shots of buildings and landscape. All this gives the impression that a 30-minute story has been padded to 112 minutes. It seems even longer.

Siegel keeps the camera moving, but awkwardly, as if a track were a needless expenditure. As Niven sits down at breakfast, the camera, not content to sit back, follows his belt into the chair. In his office, during a simple, three-second reaction shot of Down, the camera arcs. The cumulative effect is one of a very sloppy film.

Although Siegel is considered an action director, even in the chase scene he violates the cardinal rule of never disorienting the viewer. In the middle of the chase, it is impossible to tell where the cars are in relation to one another.

Siegel claims his contract gave him final artistic control over the film, though how he could possibly merit that privilege is unclear. He objected to Merrick's demand that he change the ending, and the producer finally went ahead and hired another director for the tacked-on final scene. During all this time, scriptwriter Larry Gelbart (M.A.S.H.) hid behind the pseudonym "Francis Burns." A pity that the actors could not disguise their complicity so easily.

# Pianist and film star Jose Iturbi is dead of heart ailment at 84

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A funeral mass will be given Thursday at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Beverly Hills for Jose Iturbi, the pianist and film star who died Saturday.

Iturbi, who was 84, was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center last Tuesday with a cardiac ailment.

Iturbi, the son of a Valencia, Spain, bill collector and piano tuner, began playing the piano when he was three. He studied at Valencia and Paris and at one time headed the piano faculty at the Conservatory of Geneva, a position once held by Franz Liszt.

He made his American concert debut

in 1929 and his conducting debut in Mexico in 1933 and later became permanent conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic in 1936 and held the post until 1944.

Iturbi made his movie debut in 1943 in *As Thousands Cheer*, the first of many commercially successful movie musicals. His extremely popular Hollywood musicals of the 1940s and '50s gave him a nationwide following.

He pleased his fans by frequently switching from classical music to boogie-woogie in his movies and in many of the 190 concerts a year in which he once performed.

An avid aviator, Iturbi became a U.S. citizen in 1941 and the following January, five weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, joined the Civil Air Patrol which had been set up to relieve Army and Navy pilots of routine flying chores.

Iturbi's personal life was marked by tragedy. His wife, Maria, whom he married in 1916, died soon after giving birth to their daughter in 1918. The daughter, also named Maria, committed suicide in 1946 at Iturbi's home.

Iturbi is survived by his granddaughters, Teresa Impastato and Maria Antonia Hewitt and three great-grandchildren.

## DOONESBURY



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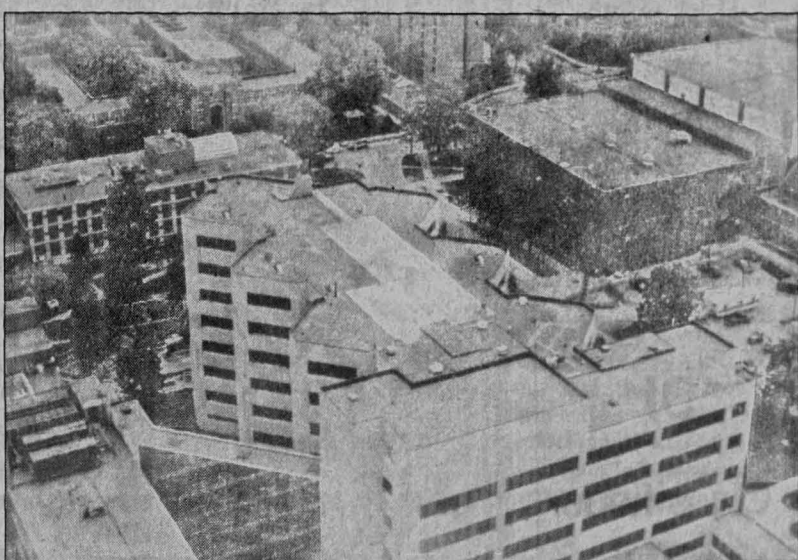
## Arts on Monday

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.





## Helicopter proves its worth



The Daily Iowan/  
N. Maxwell Haynes

Top: In April of 1979 the UI Hospitals put the Air Care Helicopter Service into operation. The service has maintained its initial crew of six flight nurses, two pilots and one flight mechanic. Seen

here are chief flight nurse Sally Scott and lead pilot Capt. Harvey Simon. Bottom: The new landing pad on the Carver Wing of UI Hospitals will open early this fall.

## Tax cut should be carefully made outside election year, says Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Sunday a tax cut was possible but he would prefer one carefully drafted outside the heat of an election year.

"If a miracle happens" and Congress develops a "good sound program ... we can accept miracles," he said.

"A tax cut ... a carefully designed, carefully constructed tax cut, done at the right time is something the president is prepared to consider," Miller said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who heads a Senate economic task force that will meet with Carter Tuesday, said Sunday the Senate will continue studying a tax cut proposal this year.

"There certainly will not be anything hasty," he added when asked if the Senate would perform a "miracle."

SENATE DEMOCRATS last week headed off a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut offered by Ronald Reagan and Senate Republicans and promised to offer their own program by September.

In a U.S. News and World Report interview released Sunday, Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Affairs, said "Congress is moving in the right direction" but urged caution.

"Given the apparent progress toward holding down spending, 1981 looks more and more like the time for a tax cut," Schultze said. But "we want to take a careful, deliberate approach and develop tax cuts that will address both short and long-run problems, rather than come in with some quickie program that seeks immediate stimulus without long-term benefits."

Miller said any tax cut supported by the president would have to be made against the backdrop of a continuing commitment to balance the federal budget.

HE ALSO SAID it would be a "great mistake" to reduce the Social Security tax, but indicated the administration would look at some type of "tradeoff" by reducing other individual taxes.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, on CBS' "Face the Nation," dismissed the concern that political squabbling lessens voter confidence.

## Benefits for retirees seen as protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Social Security Administration said Sunday legislation now in Congress will head off any chance that benefit payments will be disrupted in the next few years.

William Driver also said he expects there will be a "good deal of speculation" on revising automatic cost-of-living increases for Social Security benefits. Such adjustments will result in a 14.3 percent raise for 39 million Americans in checks going out this week.

Driver said he personally feels using the Consumer Price Index to help retirees and those receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits keep up with inflation is a good idea.

The legislation being considered would reallocate money to help the system meet a crunch caused by inflation, which has pushed benefits up, and unemployment, which has cut down on the revenue coming in from payroll taxes.

A REPORT from the system's trustees earlier this month warned that the trust fund that makes up the difference between payments and receipts for old age and survivors benefits would run dry and there could be a short fall within two years.

More people currently retire before 65 than after, Driver noted.

## UI Campus Cablevision begins program planning

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Plans to restructure the UI Campus CableVision are underway, after a new acting general manager was named last week.

Tim Condon, the new manager, said, "We're taking a more real-life standard of what we're doing."

He said that in the past, the emphasis of CCV has been on production of programs and not on distribution. "You just don't produce things without an audience," he said.

Steve Bissell, executive assistant of the commission, said, "In the past, Campus CableVision has functioned as a sort of a video producers' club."

Condon said that CCV is planning to transmit on Hawkeye CableVision's public access channel, when that system is activated in Iowa City beginning at the end of July.

"We're working on a daily news show for public access. Right now we're working out the details with Hawkeye CableVision," he said.

CCV WILL ALSO try to obtain local sponsors for the news program and for nightly movies, Condon said. But he added that CCV executives are

"brainstorming" and the plans are still tentative.

Future plans call for additional daytime programming, such as situation comedies and children's productions. Currently CCV programs are broadcast to students living in the residence halls, and Condon said that working with Hawkeye CableVision will enable transmission to Iowa City residents.

The commission will become less dependent on student government funding if it obtains program sponsors, Condon said. Bissell agreed that "over the years," CCV will become less dependent on student government funding.

He said that Condon "is seriously getting down to business."

"If we don't get a sponsor for a certain show, that show won't get produced," he said. "It's always been one of our goals to become a money-making organization."

Bissell added that CCV will try to "get the cream of the crop of all video producers on campus."

Condon is serving as "acting general manager," Bissell said, because new managers must undergo a probationary period.

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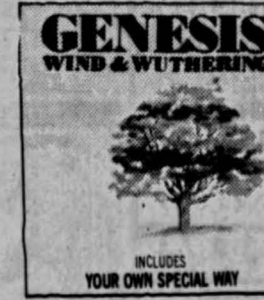
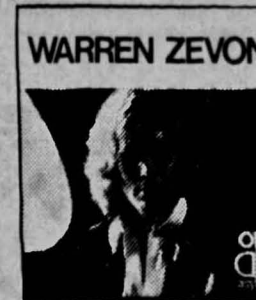
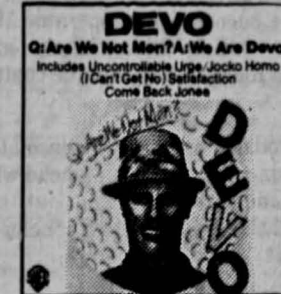
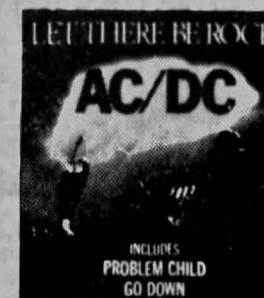
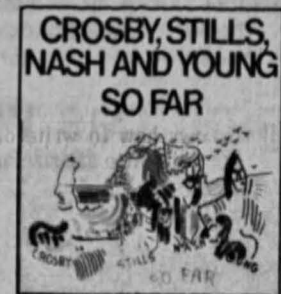
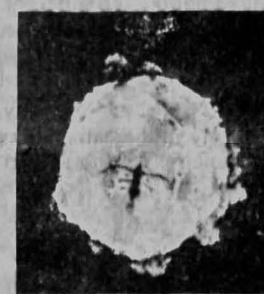
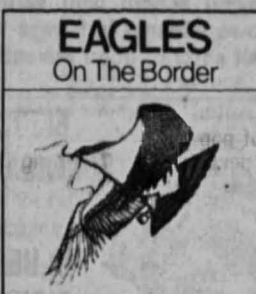
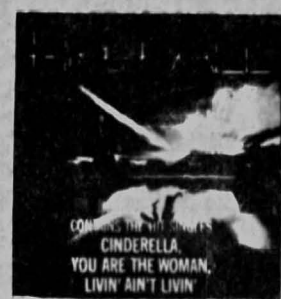
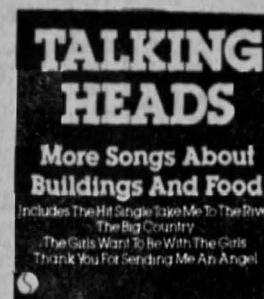
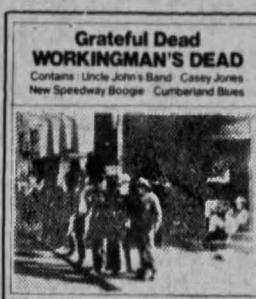
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Summer adventures

Summer fun for kids includes almost any kind of amusement they can invent, and the amusements are many. Whether it means frolicking in the grass under the shade of a tree on a hot day, skipping

down the sidewalk looking at the sights with two friends, or playing school with serious intent, these young Iowa Citizens find ways to fill their playtime with all sorts of good adventures.

Krypton gas venting resumed after delay

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists resumed venting radioactive krypton gas into the atmosphere from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at the rate originally planned once they resolved a monitoring problem, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Sunday.

The NRC spokesman, Karl Abraham, said Metropolitan Edison Company, the plant's operator, would release approximately 500 to 1,200 curies of the 57,000 curies of radioactive krypton gas trapped inside the facility.

Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh toured the crippled nuclear power plant and said the venting would not harm people who live nearby.

Thornburgh said he had confidence in the procedure because plant operator Met-Ed interrupted the venting immediately after the snag developed four minutes into the controversial operation.

"It's probably a source of consolation that no one is of a frame of mind to bull ahead with a procedure without adequately testing out every possible premise that might lead to a conclusion the process was unsafe," said Thornburgh.



(Claudette Colbert contemplates love in Bluebeard's Eighth Wife)

BIJOU THEATER presents BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE

(1938) In this elegant Ernst Lubitsch farce from a Billy Wilder-Charles Brackett script, a daughter of French nobility (Claudette Colbert) condescends to marry rich American (Gary Cooper) because her family needs his money. Her discovery that she's the eighth in a long line of wives, causes trouble. Edward Everett Horton and David Niven also star. B&W. 80 min.

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Constance Powers admires herself in Shock Corridor.

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(1963) Admitted to a mental institution to solve a murder, an investigative reporter is forced to question her own sanity. Director Samuel Fuller is at his most outrageous. B&W. 101 min.

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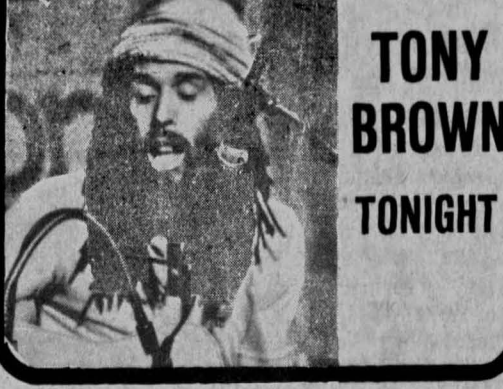
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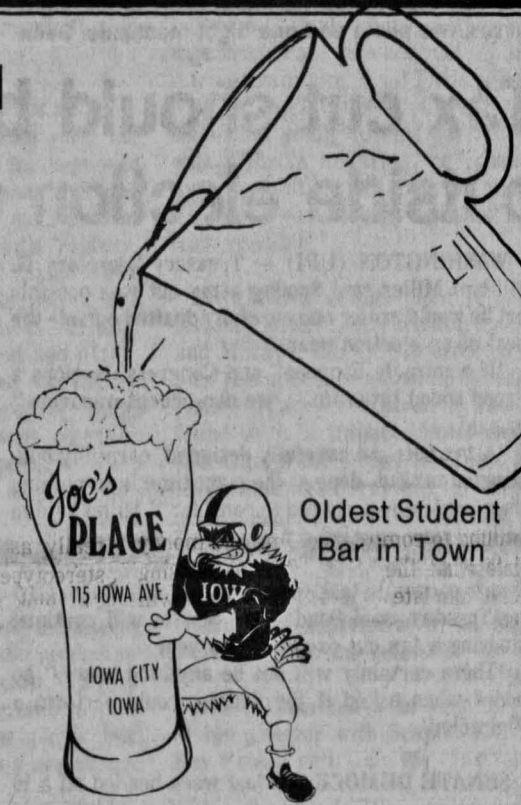
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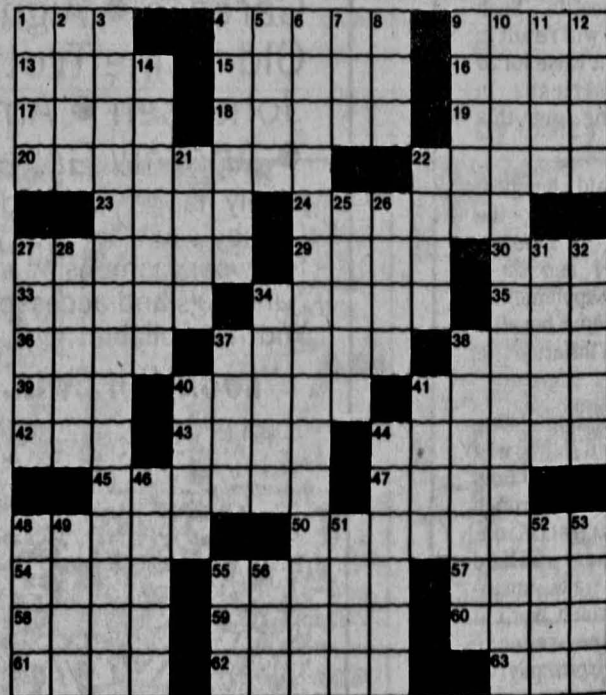
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# Pay for underground utilities with gov't funds —Kucharzak

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Iowa City should use federal block grant money to pay the cost of putting downtown utility cables underground rather than accessing that cost to affected downtown businesses, acting city Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak recommended Friday.

In a memorandum to the City Council, Kucharzak said the council could "offer to pay a pro-rated share of the estimated costs," or it could offer loans using federal block grant money to the downtown businesses for the project if it rejects his recommendation.

"In essence, the staff recommends that either the private sector pay for all the necessary costs in making the conversion to underground electrical service," his memo concluded, "or that the city pay for all the necessary costs."

TO ACQUIRE THE \$165,000 in federal funds for the project, the city will have to gain the approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the city's Committee on Community Needs.

Kucharzak said the city will probably attain HUD approval, but CCN members initially deferred the project when they discussed it June 4. Some CCN members suggested that money from the sale of the Block 64 hotel site might be used for the cable project.

Two CCN members said Sunday the use of federal block grant funds for the project may have a hard time passing the committee when it meets this Wednesday.

"There hasn't been any feeling expressed yet," said CCN Chairman Jim Hall. "They didn't approve it (the first time) because of what little information they had. They're always pretty careful about what

they approve because they don't want to set a precedent."

THAT PRECEDENT would be paying for construction costs that some feel individual downtown merchants should pay. There are 50 installation sites needed for the cable project, and the average cost for converting each building is less than \$1,500. Cost estimates for 13 of the buildings, however, range from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and the "major overhauling" necessary on the electrical system of the Paul Helen Building will cost about \$47,000.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. plans to spend \$2.5 to \$3 million to put the cable underground, and the city will then direct efforts to connect the buildings where the cables are now on utility poles. Downtown merchants say they should not have to pay for converting their buildings to the new connectors.

"I THINK THAT they feel that the city indicated all along that the downtown businessmen would not have to pay for it," said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "It came as somewhat of a surprise to them that they (the city) relegated this back to the individual stores."

The cable work is needed to comply with an ordinance the council passed in 1978 that requires "all facilities and wires used in supplying gas, electrical and communication services" in an area bordered by Washington, Linn, Court and Madison streets be buried.

The original cost of the project was estimated at \$118,000, but Kucharzak said that an additional \$15,000 in consulting funds will be needed to prepare a bid package for the project, and more funds will be needed to ensure compliance of federal contract requirements if block grant funds are used.

## Detroit city workers threaten strike

DETROIT (UPI) — All of Detroit's 20,000 unionized city workers may strike at midnight Monday — two weeks before the Republican National Convention. Talks were "at a standstill," city officials said Sunday.

Officials accused union negotiators of stalling to use the GOP gathering to pressure the city.

The city's largest union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council, 25, insisted its "no contract, no work" policy stands and there will be no extension of current agreements.

Talks with AFSCME, which has 9,000 members in every city department, continued Sunday. Negotiators may begin round-the-clock bargaining Monday.

Facing a \$60 million budget deficit, the city told

municipal unions they can expect no better than a wage freeze.

Labor leaders demand pay hikes and cost-of-living improvements.

Mayor Coleman Young said a strike during the Republican convention would "place a negative image on Detroit that would take us many, many years to recover from."

Talks with the 1,300-member transit union showed "some progress."

There has been a week-long break in talks with the 3,700-member police union which has several times threatened a strike, but not since the union won a key court battle over a \$50 million arbitration award. Now city officials say the police talks will likely stalemate and go back to arbitration.

## Democrats

Continued from page 1

willing to commit the time and money into what they think will be a losing battle. In late July the Republicans will call special conventions to choose new candidates and party leaders anticipate a full slate for November.

"A NUMBER of people will step forward and really offer strong challenges to the incumbents," said Dan Nolan, former Johnson County Republican Chairman.

Republican leaders in the county hope strong presidential and senatorial candidates and a predicted swing to the right will help the party's local candidates as well.

"I think it does have a little more optimism in it on the national level and the state level," said Allan Poots, the party's finance chairman. "We're so terribly outnumbered, it takes an outstanding person to win."

Two years ago Republican Dale Hibbs, an Iowa City high school teacher seeking the 74th District Representative seat in the Iowa House, broke through the Democratic mystique and defeated Democrat Pat Gilroy.

"I knew that to get elected I'd need strong Democratic support," said Hibbs, who is not running for re-election this year. "So I billed myself as a moderate. I really think that's what the vast majority of the people in Johnson County are."

UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross said that Democrats here may be more moderate than elsewhere.

"A DEMOCRAT in Johnson County, and probably in the state as well, is not

really as liberal as you picture, the stereotype of a Democrat," Ross said. "I think that's a characteristic of Iowa."

Hibbs — considered a maverick by many both in and outside of his party — said the Johnson County Republican Party needs to attract independent voters to win elections.

"The Democratic Party wins a lot of things by default, simply because the Republican Party hasn't met the adversarial responsibility," Hibbs said.

"When I ran I took about a year to campaign. I really worked — after school I was out every day and I really put in long days. I'd really felt I'd shown the Republicans how you have to win in Johnson County."

But Nolan said it takes more than hard work.

"The presumption is that you can do it all by hard work, and that's not always true when you're outnumbered by your opponents 2½ to 1," Nolan said. "It takes name recognition, and you have to convince the independents especially."

ACCORDING TO the breakdown of Johnson County voters prior to last June's primary election, 43 percent of the 50,337 registered voters identified no party affiliation, 39 percent registered as Democrats and 19 percent are Republicans.

"(This year) we'll have good candidates and we'll challenge most of the present office holders," Nolan said. "I think we can win quite a few of them."

Johnson County Democrats, however, feel they still hold a comfortable majority, and expect the voters to demonstrate that in November.

## Wastes

Continued from page 1

—Development of a waste classification system, according to toxicity, by state and federal government officials.

—Identification of small hazardous waste producers in the state.

—Financing of disposal sites to be borne by industrial waste generators.

—Establishment of liability regarding transportation of hazardous wastes to or from a disposal site.

—Accessibility of information to

local residents about operation of a site after it opens.

—State-provided economic incentives to waste generators to decrease amount produced.

—Creation of a hazardous waste public education program.

The conference was sponsored by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, EPA, and Iowa DEQ.

## Melrose

Continued from page 1

The Iowa City Council requested the report when it learned two weeks ago that the improvements would be delayed until late next spring due to a lack of available staff to plan the city's numerous construction projects this year. The council asked the city engineering staff to determine the cost of hiring an outside consultant to do the work.

Farmer said in his report that it will cost the city about \$2,500 to hire an outside consultant to plan the Byington

Road-Grand Avenue intersection, and about \$15,000 to plan the Melrose Avenue corridor improvements. If the project is deferred it would begin in late May after the UI spring semester is completed, Farmer said.

The \$250,000 road improvements project is designed to improve the traffic flow in the Melrose Avenue area — where bottlenecks develop during peak traffic hours — and to lessen the traffic level on Melrose Court once it is opened.

## Benefits for unemployed up in Iowa

UPI — Unemployment insurance payments delivered in May to Iowans and persons who had worked in Iowa jumped \$5,041,791 over May 1979, according to figures released by Job Service of Iowa.

Benefits in May totaled \$14,757,986, while in May 1979 a total of \$9,716,195 was paid out.

Johnson County residents received \$246,488 in benefits during May.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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Respondent agrees not to use the word "redneck" or the phrase "We'll bring out the redneck in you" in any of its advertising.

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

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OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

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

SELF-HEALTH Side presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 9-5

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-5

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 9-2

BIRTHRIGHT 338-9665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 7-22

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES. Vintage clothing, plus select used clothing. Open 11 am-5 pm, Monday-Saturday, Hall Mall, 114½ E. College, Above Osco's. 7-14

IOWA City writer needs investor for lucrative lawsuit involving international copyright violation. \$3,500 investment. \$50,000 damages. Have excellent lawyer, strictly legitimate. Write Box J-2, Daily Iowan. 6-30

YOUNG man mid-20s, super shy, would like to meet some sensible outgoing young ladies. Write Box J-1, Daily Iowan. 7-1

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection only \$32.25 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

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LOWEST prices on stereo, cassettes, microcassets, TV's, microwave electronics. REPAIRS. Underground Store, above Osco's downtown. 337-9186. 7-29

## PERSONALS

GOOD-LOOKING guy 24, masculine, in good shape from swimming and lifting, seeks same for summer fun together. P.O. Box 293. No letters. 7-2

SUMMER Grads: Your official commencement announcements are on sale now at the Alumni Association, Alumni Center, 25 cents each. Supply limited. 7-3

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

HYPOPHOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-2

HIGHEST prices paid for your portable typewriters. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-2

WE BUY GOLD. Glass rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212. 8-1

SELL your class rings, US and foreign coins, stamps, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coin-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 7-25

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS-Ludwig, 7-piece, cymbals, cymbals. Leaving town, best offer. 338-4711. 7-1

FENDER RHODES Electric Piano, beautiful sound, \$575, 338-5046. 6-30

LOST: black and white longhair cat, near Bon Air Mobile Home Court, 354-9341. 6-30

OAK stack glass-door bookcase, beautiful condition, \$415, Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 7-8

HELP WANTED WANTED: Laboratory Glasswasher. Must be on Work Study. Good pay (\$4.50), flexible hours. Call 353-4949 before 5 pm. 7-2

AVON BEAT INFLATION. Sell AVON. You don't need experience and you'll have fun meeting new people and earn good money, too. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 9-4

CAREER Opportunity: Special Agent-Prudential. Salary to \$20,000. Call Mr. Muller, 351-8166. 9-4

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

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

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229-7-14

SIGNIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 am-5 pm. dial 351-3330. Wood and metal picture frames, art cutters, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

## 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 pm. 9-5

HELP WANTED U of I Laundry part-time laborer for weekends and most holidays, approximately 5½ hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have valid chauffeur's license for a 5 ton or over. Call 353-3192, 9 am-2 pm, Monday and Tuesday. 6-30

HEAD NURSE Immediate full-time opening in the Rehabilitation Unit for qualified R.N. on the day shift. The ideal candidate would have three or more years nursing experience and charge nurse experience. BSN preferred. Excellent salary and benefits including five weeks paid time off during your first year. Apply to: Personnel Department, Allen Memorial Hospital, 1825 Logan Avenue, Waterloo, Iowa 50703. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. 6-30

PROGRAM Coordinator of Adult and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse. Responsible for coordination of shelter and client services, training and supervision of volunteers, counseling, etc. \$6000 (half-time). Send resumes and references to AAUSA, P.O. Box 730, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. AAUSA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 6-30

FOR Sale: RCA T.V., Wood Cabinet legs. 337-7510 evenings. 7-8

SOFA: earth tones, only used 5 months. New \$500! Sell \$275 or best offer. 354-2135. 6-30

MOVING Sale: brown corduroy modular unit couch with ottomans, double bed, plants. Best offer. 354-9259. 7-7

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS, WAVECREST WATERBEDS, \$329.95, eight year guarantee. AQUAQUEEN HEATERS, \$49.95, four year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 6-28

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

DESKS for sale, bookcases for sale, wood tables for sale, 95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-3 pm daily. 7-21

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

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Near of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 pm daily, 10 am-4 pm on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 9-2

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SONY Stereo, 400, Sigma Guitar, \$210. Cash and carry. After 4:30 pm. 351-4533. 7-3

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

WATERBED for sale, complete, must sell. Call 338-1086. 7-2

FOR Sale: Technics receiver 712, Award 55cc speakers \$120, Yamaha acoustic guitar with case \$170. 338-9120 after 5 pm. 7-1

TYPEWRITERS new and reconditioned. New electric portables as low as \$175. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 354-1880. We will purchase your typewriter or take trade. Highest prices paid. We repair typewriters. 9-2

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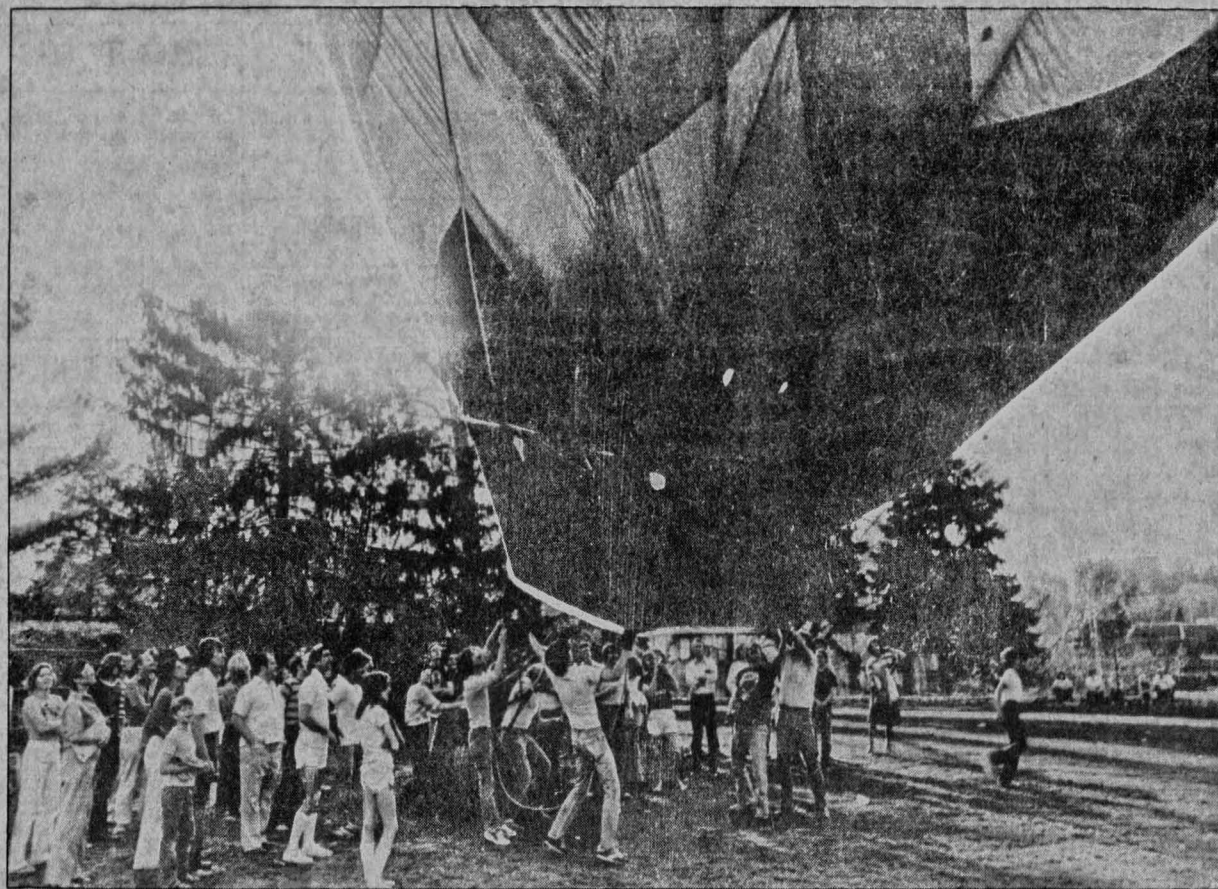
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The UI balloon, left, finally did get off the ground during Riverfest activities last spring. But, the balloon could not go any higher than its tether ropes, right, would allow. The balloon is no longer certified for free flight.

## Senate budget cuts deflate balloon clubs' hopes

By JOHN GOELDNER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club is having trouble getting off the ground — literally.

Like many UI clubs, the balloonists' budget was cut by Student Senate last spring. Warren Paris, a UI balloon club member, believes the funding cut could cause the club's demise.

Last year, the club received nearly \$2,000 in senate funding. This year, the senate has allocated the balloonists

\$580. Paris said the club had requested \$2,500 to meet expenses in continuing club operations.

The balloon club has also had problems bringing in new members. Paris believes the situation, however, is changing.

The balloon club has implemented an educational program that includes ground school training, balloon fundamentals and presentations by experienced balloonists. A recent membership drive garnered 33 members. Members must pay a \$15 membership

fee.

**THE CLUB'S** highest priority at the moment is obtaining a balloon capable of free flight. The club now owns an old balloon that is no longer certified for free flight. It can only be flown on a tether.

Purchasing a balloon, however, is an expensive undertaking. Buying and equipping a new balloon usually costs about \$12,000.

Dennis Winegarden is the club's only licensed pilot. He recently finished

training to become a certified hot air balloon pilot. Winegarden is the only club member to own his own balloon.

Several club members are presently taking flight lessons and will receive a private pilot's license upon completion of the course.

Paris said he believes the initial investment in a new balloon would be paid back. The club could become self-sustaining, he said, and get the needed boost to get it back on its feet.

"A HOT AIR balloon could be a

tremendous promotional tool for the university," Paris said. "Look at the growing number of firms sponsoring balloons."

"We are constantly getting requests to appear at fairs, promotions and other events — not to mention the growing number of people seeking rides. The club's teathered balloon generated tremendous interest at Riverfest."

"We will be at the Iowa City airport July 4th," Paris added. "And we hope to fly somewhere every week this summer."

If the club's financial situation does not improve, it may be forced to abandon its tied with the UI, Paris said. A membership vote in September should decide the issue. In the mean time the club is seeking new avenues of funding.

"This is the golden age of ballooning," Paris said. "More people are being attracted to the sport every day. Ballooning is a unique skill that people can truly take pride in."

"I hope the university recognizes this opportunity."

## Survivors face Wimbledon test

**WIMBLEDON (UPI)** — For the lucky 32, all that mattered was survival.

Never mind the week-long rain, nor the foot-grabbing mudholes on several courts, nor the frequent day-long delays between matches. Even dismissed to history are those nerve-racking moments when elimination seemed at hand.

All that counts for 16 men and 16 women is that they're still in contention entering the second week of the Wimbledon Championships.

"In the first week, if you get through, it doesn't matter how," said Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion who suffered a scare by dropping a set to Tanya Harford on Saturday. "The second week is totally different. Once you get into the last eight, some of the pressure is off because you're where you're supposed to be."

Tracy Austin, who found herself trailing Barbara Potter 2-1 in the final set before surviving on an outside court, agreed.

"That might be a little bit true," said Austin. "The second week we'll play on nicer courts and it starts getting toward the bigger matches."

Of the men who advanced to the fourth round, only one, unseeded Brian Gottfried, has made it through three matches without dropping a set. Only half the seeded men are still around, and even Bjorn Borg, the invincible, had his moment of agony Saturday when he dropped a tie-breaker to Australian Rod Frawley.

Borg, though, had special reason to be grateful for surviving the waterlogged first week since his victory over Frawley was his 31st in a row at Wimbledon, tying the record set by Rod Laver in five appearances between 1961 and 1970.

The 24-year-old Swede, who also is

seeking his fifth consecutive Wimbledon crown, can surpass Laver's mark when he meets Balacs Taroczy of Hungary in the fourth match on Center Court today.

Two of the more enticing matches today, with age fighting the eternal battle against youth, will be in the women's singles. Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old nerveless marvel, faces her first stern challenge against veteran Virginia Wade, and unseeded Pam Shriver, at 17 making a comeback from shoulder problems, goes against the Grand Old Lady of the circuit, 36-year-old Billie Jean King.

King, who is seeded fifth, has won the Wimbledon singles title six times and Wade, the seventh seed, has won it once. Jaeger, the youngest person ever to be seeded here, is No. 14.

Another former champion, No. 4 seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley, opens play on Center Court today against ninth seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, and in the first match on adjoining Court 1, Navratilova opposes 10th seed Kathy Jordan.

In the other matches to determine the men's quarterfinals, it will be McEnroe vs. Kevin Curren, Jimmy Connors vs. Hank Pfister, Vitas Gerulaitis vs. Wojtek Fibak, Roscoe Tanner vs. Nick Saviano, Gene Mayer vs. Colin Dibley, Peter Fleming vs. Onny Parun and Gottfried vs. Dent.

Taroczy, Curren, Pfister, Saviano, Dibley, Parun, Gottfried and Dent all are unseeded, and both Curren, from South Africa, and Parun, from New Zealand, had to qualify to play here.

The other women's pairings are Austin-Terry Holladay, Evert-Joanne Russell, Wendy Turnbull-Lele Forood and Dianne Fromholtz-Greer Stevens.

With the schedule still backed up some 70 matches because of rain, play today again will begin two hours early at noon (6 a.m. Iowa time.)

## Finals escape Hawkeye hurdlers in competitive Olympic Trial field

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Sports Editor

Iowa's Chris Davenport missed qualifying for the finals in the 400-meter hurdle race by two-tenths of a second in the Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

The Hawkeye hurdler raced to a 60.98-second clocking in the preliminaries and third in her heat. The cutoff point for the finals was 60.76, according to Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard.

"Chris ran a very good race," Hassard said Sunday. "She looked like the rest of the runners — very classy."

Davenport's time was her second best of the year. She finished 11th overall in the 19-person field.

The top two times in each heat plus the next two best times were eligible to compete in Sunday's finals.

Diane Steinhart of Webster also was invited to the Trials. She finished sixth in her preliminary heat in 65.2.

**HASSARD SAID** Steinhart had an "off" day although she had trained hard.

"I think just mixing with the athletes there and becoming part of the whole scene was beneficial," Hassard said. "At least they got experience of this type under their belt."

Hassard added that weather conditions were "very windy" Saturday during the hurdle races.

The Iowa runners were qualifiers in last season's Association for Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women national championships. Both competed in the hurdles.

Steinhart holds the Iowa team record in the 400 hurdles with a time of 60.56.

Sandra Meyer of California State University at Northridge won the hurdle event. She earned the AIAW crown earlier this year and also holds the American record with a time of 56.40.

Because the 400 hurdles is not an official Olympic event, the winners received awards but were not named to the U.S. team.

The 400 hurdles were run as an exhibition event at this year's Trials. They are under consideration as an addition to the regular schedule for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

## Sportsbriefs

### Banks signs two recruits

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks signed shortstop Kevin Olinger and catcher Gene Rathje to letters of intent Thursday. Both athletes are on Davenport Central's baseball squad.

Olinger has been hitting near the .400 mark and has lettered in three sports while playing for the Blue Devils. The prep earned all-Mississippi Eight all-conference honors and all-state honors in both basketball and football.

Rathje is the third in his family to play for Iowa. His brothers Larry and Jim both started for the Hawks. Larry went on to play pro ball.

### Clarrissimeaux joins track team

Evan Clarrissimeaux has signed a letter of intent with the Iowa track squad, Coach Ted Wheeler said Friday. Clarrissimeaux of St. Charles, Ill., should bolster the distance crew. He has recorded a 4-minute, 19.0-second clocking in the mile and 1:55.0 in the 880.

### Johnson wins at Trials

Mark Johnson of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club won the 198-pound division at the United States Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team trials over the weekend at Brockport, N.Y. Johnson, the No. 1 seed, defeated second-seeded Mitch Hull of the Wisconsin Wrestling Club, 4-3, in the third match to win the best-of-three final. Johnson is a former Michigan wrestler.

### Intramural slate set

In men's softball play today: Montessori Mets vs. The Reel Hots (4:30 p.m.), Bio Bombers vs. Worthless Waxers (5:30) and Alpha Chi Sigma II vs. Micro Mutants (6:30).

In coed softball: Pokers vs. I.F.L.A.R.N. (4:30), Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Standard Errors (5:30) and Kids at Heart vs. I.F.A.R.N. (6:30).

In coed volleyball: Fun Blurs vs. Gut Turs (6:00) and College of Pharmacy vs. Sun Gods (7:00).

More information is available at the IM office (Room 111, Field House) or call 353-3494.

### Striders stage race

The Iowa City Striders will stage a 7.5-mile race Friday. The run begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Hickory Hill Park. There will be aid stations along the route. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers. Entry fee is \$3.

### '80 Olympic squad wins

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)** — The 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team squandered a 15-point second half lead, but came back in the final seconds behind the shooting of Indiana's Isiah Thomas to take an 81-77 victory over the 1976 Gold Medal team.

The game was the last for the 1980 U.S. squad. The team will not compete at the Moscow Summer Olympics because of the U.S. boycott.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Later, Night Games not included)					AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night game not included)				
East					East				
Montreal	W	L	Pct.	GB	New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	3 1/2	Milwaukee	46	25	.648	—
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	3 1/2	Detroit	40	30	.571	5 1/2
New York	34	36	.486	6	Boston	37	31	.544	7 1/2
Chicago	30	39	.435	9 1/2	Baltimore	38	32	.543	7 1/2
St. Louis	31	41	.431	10	Cleveland	38	33	.535	8
					Toronto	34	33	.493	11
									32 37 464 13
West					West				
Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB	Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	27	.606	—	Baltimore	44	29	.604	—
Cincinnati	41	31	.569	2 1/2	Chicago	35	36	.493	8
San Francisco	37	33	.525	5 1/2	Texas	34	37	.479	9
San Diego	33	39	.458	10 1/2	Oakland	32	41	.438	12
Atlanta	33	49	.406	11 1/2	Seattle	32	41	.438	12
					Minnesota	29	42	.406	14
					California	24	46	.343	18 1/2
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
St. Louis 8, Chicago 6, 1st game					Detroit 1, Toronto 3				
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, 2nd game					Baltimore 8, Boston 4				
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings					Chicago 3, Oakland 0				
New York 2, Philadelphia 1, 1st game, twilight					New York 11, Cleveland 10, night				
New York 5, Philadelphia 4, 2nd game, twilight					exas 11, Minnesota 3, night				
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3, night					Milwaukee 11, California 5, night				
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4, 1st game, twilight					Kansas City 4, Seattle 2, night				
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 2nd game, night					Sunday's Results				
Cincinnati 8, Houston 3, night					Toronto 2, Detroit 9				
Sunday's Results					Baltimore at Boston, p.p.d., rain				
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1					New York 7, Cleveland 2				
St. Louis 9, Chicago 7					Milwaukee 2, California 2				
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, 1st game					Chicago 3, Oakland 0				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2nd game					Seattle 7, Kansas City 2				
San Diego 4, Atlanta 2					Minnesota at Texas, night				
Cincinnati at Houston, night					Monday's Games (All Times EDT)				
New York at Philadelphia, night					New York (John 10:3) at Boston				
					(Stanley 6-1), 8:35 p.m.				
					Baltimore (Stone 10-3) at Toronto (Leal 1-2), 7:30 p.m.				

**WE'LL BE CLOSED MONDAY JUNE 30 FOR OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.**

Reopen Tuesday July 1, 8 am

**I-STORE**  
will be closed  
Monday also.



**IOWA**  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE

**SUMMER HOURS**  
Monday-Friday 8-5  
Saturday-Sunday Closed