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Swimming Results  
United Press International  
U.S. Championships  
At Irvine, Calif., July 30  
Men  
100-meter freestyle — 1. J. Solon  
Creek, Calif., 2:37; 2. Sweet  
Viejo, Calif., 2:34; 3. McCut-  
2:30; 4. Crisler, Penn.  
2:21; 5. Gaines, Penn.  
2:22.  
100-meter breaststroke — 1. Landolt  
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and record, old American mark 1:02.80  
Cincinnati, 1:02.80; 3. Hencken, Santa Clara S.  
4. Moffett, Fullerton, 1:02.80; 5.  
Walnut Creek, 1:04.60.  
100-meter backstroke — 1. Barnhart  
Viejo, 2:01.86; 2. Roeca, Carrol  
Hills, 2:01.54; 3. J. Vasek  
Viejo, 2:02.11; 4. Carey, Baylor  
2:02.79; 5. Jackson, Conquistador  
2:17.  
100-meter free — 1. Goodell, Mount  
7:50.06; 2. American and  
old American record 7:50.06; 3. Bruner, New  
8:00.06;

Aug. 1  
n  
ago  
\$2.95.

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 1, 1980

## Cables on Libya trip are released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday released cables from the U.S. Embassy in Libya containing information that President Carter discussed with his brother Billy.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the president will hold a news conference Monday and give the Senate a report on all aspects of the Libya-Billy matter. Carter will postpone a fund-raising trip to Cleveland.

"We will be prepared and eager to respond to any questions," Powell said, "and the sooner the better as far as we are concerned."

Carter made four public appearances Thursday and tried to demonstrate there was no breach of trust on the cable matter.

ON CAPITOL HILL, a Senate subcommittee led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., formally began an inquiry into the case of the president's brother registering as a Libyan agent after accepting \$220,000 from the radical government.

Bayh said the panel will try to determine if Billy Carter had an influence on U.S. policy toward Libya, and if his actions hurt the United States in any way.

Panel leaders said the president could testify at two public hearings next week if he wished.

At the White House, Powell revealed that a high government official telephoned Billy Carter in 1979 to explain why the government was not giving Libya some C-130 transport planes it wanted.

Powell also released seven cables between the U.S. Embassy in Libya and the State Department that dealt with a controversial trip Billy Carter made to Tripoli in the fall of 1978.

ALTHOUGH classified as secret, the released portions contained nothing startling. Most said the trip was helpful and noted Billy made no political statements.

Powell said the president specifically recalled mentioning to Billy Carter information from a Sept. 29, 1978, cable saying Billy "has scrupulously avoided political comments of any kind in front of the Libyans," and that "excitement (is) running high on news of Billy Carter's presence."

Congressmen raised questions about the cables Wednesday after FBI papers quoted Billy Carter as saying he had copies and "Jimmy gave them to me."

THURSDAY, after the president said he did not recall showing or giving his brother any cables, Billy told reporters in Georgia he did not have any such documents. And he used a bar-yard expression against the Justice Department official who interviewed him on the matter in January.

Joel Lisker, chief of the Justice Department's foreign agents registration unit, said Wednesday Billy Carter lied to him during a January interview by saying he had not received any substantial money from Libya, when in fact he had gotten \$20,000 just weeks before the talk.

Billy Carter was asked about the matter Thursday by television reporters while he was drinking coffee in an Americus, Ga., restaurant.

"Lisker's full of shit," he said, laughing.

In Washington, Lisker said, "The record of the interview (with Billy) speaks for itself."

BILLY FIRST became angered Thursday when he saw the reporters. He stomped out of

See Billy, page 6

## Job freeze leads to faculty raises

By Scott Kilman and Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writers

Several UI faculty members are receiving more than the average 7 percent pay hike approved by the Iowa Legislature because UI officials supplemented the 7 percent increase by shifting money from vacant budget lines, UI administrators said.

Although the additional increases will adversely affect the UI's ability to fill positions in the future, administrators said, the increases are needed now to maintain a teaching staff.

The legislature approved an average

7 percent pay increase for faculty members, but did not approve an additional 2 percent increase to help keep pace with inflation.

But because the increases did not match a 20 percent annual inflation rate, the UI began looking for methods to supplement faculty salaries, administrators said.

THE UI THEN transferred pay increments to vacant "budget lines" — money marked for specific positions — into salary funds that are now being used to supplement the average 7 percent raise.

Because of a state employee hiring

See Salaries, page 6

## UI Hospitals head gets \$25,050 raise

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

A \$25,050 raise has been given to John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, bringing his salary to \$96,550 for 1980-81.

The 35 percent salary increase took effect July 1, and makes Colloton "one of the highest paid university employees," said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for

finance.

UI President Willard Boyd, who earns \$67,150, said Colloton received the raise because outside interest in him "had greatly intensified while his salary had fallen behind" what is paid to those who hold similar positions at other teaching hospitals.

COLLTON, who is also Boyd's Health Services assistant, confir-

med that he has been offered jobs by other medical service organizations.

"There have been offers from other companies. But a good many people in the university hospital are routinely approached," he said.

Boyd said Colloton should have received larger raises in the past but did not because, "I was too conservative in approaching his salary

See Colloton, page 6



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Anderson: If Carter loses, I'll 'reassess'

By United Press International

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson met with Sen. Edward Kennedy Thursday and said afterward that if President Carter is not renominated, he might "reassess" his own bid for the White House.

After the extraordinary half-hour meeting, Kennedy said he and Anderson, a longtime Republican, had a lot in common — but no plans to forge a joint political ticket.

"I'm running for president and so is Mr. Anderson," Kennedy said.

Later, Anderson encountered Carter at a Washington reception Thursday night. "I'm looking forward to seeing you in the debate," Anderson told Carter, who responded, "I'm looking forward to meeting you."

ANDERSON APPEARED elated with Carter's response, telling repor-

ters that on the debate issue, Carter "didn't demure."

Carter and his wife Rosalynn spent about a half hour at the reception, attended by several top ranking administration officials. Carter also ran into former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the two men shook hands.

Carter has reversed his early stand not to debate Anderson, saying he would be willing to debate any candidate with a chance to win the presidency. However, Carter insists on a one-on-one debate with Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

Anderson told reporters that if Carter does not win renomination at the Democratic National Convention next month, "It would only be prudent to perhaps reassess what my position would be."

See Anderson, page 6

## Media polls increase as convention nears

By Rod Boshart  
City Editor

Dan Rather: According to our CBS poll, 34 percent of the delegates here at the Democratic National Convention say they will support independent vice presidential hopeful Walter Cronkite on the 14th ballot if this convention is indecidedly opened.

Cronkite: Those figures speak for themselves, Dan.

Many media organizations are busy polling delegates to the Democratic National Convention that starts in New York City Aug. 11.

The three national convention delegates from Iowa's 1st congressional district polled by The Daily lowan Thursday said they have begun receiving an increased number of phone calls from television networks, private polling organizations, broadcast organizations, newspapers, wire services and news magazines in the past week.

SOME organizations, such as the Los

Angeles Times, are sending questionnaires. Others are simply making phone calls trying to establish trends or get the inside track on how delegates plan to vote once the convention's opening gavel falls, said delegate Fredine Branson of Iowa City.

Donald Johnson, UI political science professor and a Carter delegate, said most of the questions focus on the convention's top procedural question — whether the convention should approve Rule 11-H to release delegates committed to specific candidates on the first ballot — as well as platform issues, demographic information and convention strategy.

"Mostly they're trying to determine whether delegates will support the rule change," Johnson said. "They're also trying to establish a rapport with delegates before the convention."

PAT McCABE, a delegate from Mt. Pleasant, said he has received periodic calls since being named a national delegate April 19 at the 1st District county convention in Iowa City, but

See Convention, page 6

## Iowa City relaxes

Tools resting characterize the end of an Iowa City work day. Summertime leisure in Iowa City includes festive outdoor events like the Arts Council-sponsored concert

on the downtown plaza where Andreas Maile of Stuttgart, Germany, and fellow students join the Quad Cities High School Band as part of a 20-day exchange program.

## Bottle bill rated overall success

By Rod Boshart  
City Editor

It was one year ago today that Iowa's bottle bill took full effect, and informal state surveys indicate the bill is a success — reducing roadside litter by 38 percent while 95 percent of the containers are being returned.

George Welch of the State Department of Environmental Quality said the majority of Iowa consumers have supported the law, which requires consumers to pay a nickel deposit on sealed containers of liquor, beer and carbonated beverages.

"It has certainly reduced litter, which was its intention," Welch said. He said the state is currently evaluating the program to determine what the cost of the new law has been and whether the reduced litter has been worth that cost.

Welch said the state Department of Transportation arrived at the figure of a 38 percent reduction in litter by comparing the total volume picked up along 14 state highways during the past two years.

BECAUSE OF additional factors not

taken into account by the DOT informal survey, Welch said, "the real reduction (in litter) was actually a little better" than 38 percent. Of the 38 percent, Welch said 75 percent of the reduction was in cans and containers as a result of the bottle bill.

But Pat Kinney of the Oxford Beverage Co. Inc. in Oxford said the new law increased the price of beer and soft drinks to Iowa consumers by 33 percent.

"I'd say there was a 50-cent to \$1-a-case increase in beer prices when it went into effect, solely due to the bottle bill initially," Kinney said.

The law also reduces the selection in the brands of beer that customers have in bars because bar owners have to sort the bottles of the brands they carry, he said. The less brands they carry, the less sorting they have to do.

passed by the Iowa General Assembly, Welch said.

John Alberhasky, owner of John's Grocery in Iowa City, said the legislature should pass one more amendment that would be "frosting on the cake" — to require beer breweries to use the same re-usable bottle, rather than the many different-shaped bottles and throw-away bottles.

Although he has tried to promote the purchase of re-usable bottles through reduced prices, Alberhasky said the majority of his customers buy beer in non-returnable bottles. He said a standard re-usable bottle would also eliminate a lot of sorting time.

ALBERHASKY SAID the bottle law "made us more work, but we seem to be adjusting. The main importance is we're recycling."

Mary Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the Iowa Retail Food Dealers Association in Des Moines, said, "The grocers in Iowa have made an extremely wonderful effort to make it work, and if they hadn't, it probably wouldn't have."

The retailers association has not con-

ducted any cost studies since the law went into effect, but Fitzgerald said, "It's obvious our costs have increased."

Alberhasky said the one-cent state-mandated handling charge he receives has enabled him to break even on his handling costs.

RUSTY LAIRD, executive secretary of the Iowa Wholesale Beer Distributors Association in Des Moines, said state beer sales in fiscal 1980 were down 2 percent or 47,000 barrels, primarily due to the bottle bill. He said there are 31 gallons in a barrel, or 13 1/2 cases.

He estimated the state has lost "\$200,000 in beer excise taxes, not to mention the retail tax."

Laird said the new law has had a "traumatic" effect on beer sales in Iowa cities that border other states.

Soon after the law went into effect last year, a group in northeastern Iowa called Iowans For Repeal organized an effort to rescind the law, but a spokeswoman for that group Thursday said that effort was dropped for lack of support.

## Inside

**Union reallocation**  
The reallocation of Union office space has left student groups with new headquarters, but several organizations without telephones.....page 3

**Load-shedding plans**  
To prevent an electrical overload from occurring at the UI, a new electrical load-shedding plan has been initiated .....page 3

**Freeway 518**  
The director of the state Department of Transportation has indicated that Freeway 518 will be a priority highway project when the DOT reviews its road construction program later this year .....page 7

**Weather**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers early Friday. Highs Friday around 90. Lows Friday night around 70. Highs Saturday in the low 90s.  
Check out Boshart's story. He had help with the lead.

**Publication notice**  
Today's copy of The Daily lowan will be the last one published this summer. The Daily lowan will resume publication Aug. 28.



Briefly

C.R. man given suspended sentence

Israel slammed for Jerusalem decision

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Arab world responded angrily Thursday to Israel making Jerusalem its capital, with the Islamic Conference calling for a "holy war" and Syria demanding that Israel be expelled from the United Nations.

In Egypt, the only Arab state that has diplomatic relations with Israel, three top aides of President Anwar Sadat met to formulate recommendations on how to deal with the move, which could endanger talks on Palestinian autonomy with Israel.

Kuwait's prime minister described the Israeli Jerusalem decision as "an extension of the Zionist state's expansionist policies" and said Washington's unconditional support to Israel could endanger its regional interests.

Kuwaiti defense minister said it was the duty of the Arabs and Islamic countries to "liberate the holy city of Jerusalem."

More coup 'plotters' in Iran are executed

(UPI) — Another 24 people faced the firing squads of the Islamic Revolution at dawn Thursday, including the first civilians executed for alleged involvement in an attempt to assassinate Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The executions of 11 civilians brought to 41 the number of people killed in Khomeini's swift retribution for the plot.

Another 13 people were marched to the wall in Tehran and four other cities and shot on charges ranging from murder and espionage for Iraq to taking bribes, selling alcohol and being "corrupt on Earth."

In Rome, Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the left-wing cleric who has established close ties with the Islamic regime, said he is leaving for Tehran with messages from Pope John Paul II and that he may take up the question of the hostages.

Love Canal residents offered federal aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The federal government has offered \$22 million to help permanently relocate residents of the chemically contaminated Love Canal area in Niagara Falls, Gov. Hugh Carey's office said Thursday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will announce Friday morning a \$15 million, 30-year loan to the state, said Carey spokesman Phyllis Hirschberg.

In addition, Niagara Falls would be allowed to use \$7 million in federal Community Development Block Grant funds to buy Love Canal homes.

Hirschberg said the plan was proposed by FEMA head John Macy in a telegram to state Transportation Commissioner William Hennessy. The state would provide an additional \$5 million, Hirschberg said.

Chrysler announces record quarterly loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Thursday reported the biggest quarterly loss ever for a U.S. automaker — \$536.1 million. This brought industry losses for the quarter to an unprecedented \$1.5 billion.

The Chrysler loss is also the second largest three-month deficit ever reported by any U.S. corporation, trailing U.S. Steel Corp.'s deficit of \$61.7 million in the fourth quarter of last year.

Surprisingly, Chrysler's announcement of the loss was upbeat — accompanying predictions the firm would move into the black in the fourth quarter this year if the economy improved.

Quoted...

I do not have any expectations in respect to my salary. I work at my job and the salary takes care of itself.

—John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals and assistant to the president for Health Services, who received a \$25,050 raise — bringing his salary to \$96,550.

Corrections

In a story called "Clerk promotions tied to politics" (The Daily Iowan, July 31), it was reported that Barbara Bigelow is a deputy clerk. Bigelow is an assistant clerk. The DI regrets the error.

In "Sportsbriefs" (The Daily Iowan, July 31), it was reported that Jack Bagford was part of the winning team of the Tuesday A League final standings in the summer faculty-staff golf league. It was actually Jeff Bagford. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The Housing Clearinghouse will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Summer commencement will be at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Channing Hall of the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Grade reports

Grade reports for the 1980 summer session may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, B-1 Jessup Hall, on Wednesday, Aug. 20 from 8:15 a.m. to noon, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All grade reports remaining after Aug. 20 will be mailed to the student's latest residing address as listed on the records at the Registrar's Office. Any student wishing the grade report to be mailed to another address should bring a self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office by Aug. 15.

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man charged with second-degree burglary was found guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court and was granted a suspended sentence.

David Allen Hubbell of 3703 F Ave. NW in Cedar Rapids, was charged April 2 with the Jan. 15 burglary of the Wickes Buildings in rural North Liberty, according to court records.

Hubbell was questioned by Johnson County

Sheriff's officials on March 27 while in custody at the Linn County Jail, and gave a complete account of the burglary, according to court documents.

Hubbell was found guilty Thursday by Johnson County District Judge August Honsell after pleading guilty June 12. He was granted a suspended sentence and placed on probation to the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services for two years.

Also in District Court Thursday, a Coralville woman pleaded guilty to second-

degree burglary and asked to be admitted to the Community Corrections Center in Cedar Rapids.

Brenda Kay Spears, 704 12th Ave. in Coralville, was charged April 13 with the March 9 burglary of the Joanne Schmitt residence at 210 East Chestnut St. Apt. 1 in North Liberty, according to court records.

Johnson County Sheriff's officials recovered stolen property from Spears' residence and said they received a statement from her indicating her participation in the burglary.

Honsell set judgment and sentence for Spears for Sept. 19, and granted her request to be admitted to the Cedar Rapids corrections center.

An Oxford man faces a total of seven misdemeanor charges for allegedly leasing diseased cattle.

Thomas Meade of RR 2 Oxford was charged with two counts of exposing infected animals, two counts of selling cattle without a health certificate, two counts of selling condemned cattle and one count of fifth-degree fraudulent practices.

Man arrested in I.C. for church burglary

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

A 59-year-old man was arrested in Iowa City Wednesday in connection with a burglary Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Solon, according to Johnson County Sheriff's deputies.

Oadis H. Williams, described by deputies as a transient, was charged with one count of second-degree burglary for allegedly stealing two gold-plated chalices, two gold-plated ciboria with gold lids, one gold pyx and one silver host container from the church sacristy, deputies said. Deputies said all of the items were recovered.

Williams was arrested at 4 p.m. by Iowa City police and is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Police beat

The five-by-12-foot trailer is described by police as silver with an orange stripe across the side that bears the U-Haul label.

The trailer has a Florida license plate and the serial number 3855RV1394 printed on its side, police said.

Information on the incident was filed in the National Crime Identification Computer and an investigation is ongoing, police said.

The reported escape of a Riverview Release Center inmate from UI Hospitals Wednesday turned out to be no more than a harmless lovers' stroll, Riverview Superintendent John Mathes said Thursday.

Hospital security guards notified officials at the Newton, Iowa release center that at about 12:50 p.m. Robby Joe Parrish had walked off from the hospital, Mathes said.

Riverview officials promptly put out an escape notice on Parrish, only to be notified by hospital security minutes later that Parrish had, in fact, been given permission to go for a walk with his girlfriend and had just returned to the hospital, he said.

Parrish, who was released to the Newton facility after serving part of a 10-year burglary sentence in the Anamosa State Men's Reformatory, is being treated for a broken nose, Mathes said.

Mormon site to be dedicated

The Mormon Handcart Historical site, where about 2,400 immigrants began a 1,400 mile journey on foot to Utah in 1856, will be dedicated today at 11 a.m.

The site, located on the UI campus west of Mormon Trek Road and north of Hawkeye Court Apartments, was developed with money provided by the Mormon Church to the UI Foundation.

The state Board of Regents approved the project in 1978.

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Feet in the sand make footprints. Feet in Birkenstock footwear do the very same thing.

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So walking in Birkenstock is a lot like walking barefoot in the sand, with one very convenient difference.

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ATTEND ONE 3 HOUR CLINIC FOR ONLY \$4.00

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Learn how to make perfectly fitting slacks and pants every time - How to buy your correct size pattern - How to sew sleeves and collars easily - How to end pinning and basting - Sew zippers quickly - Sew straight seams and many more shortcuts to skill and fun in sewing. Learn amazing pattern making method that allows you to create unlimited designs, contoured to your own body requirements.

NO RESERVATION NECESSARY. BE EARLY FOR BEST SEATS.

Clip and receive basic dress, slack pattern and suit dress pattern you can draft to fit your measurements. Also a pattern fitting manual.

Clinics Begin at 10:00A.M. and 7:00P.M.

Tell your friends about this Ad. Classes Identical.

Tues. Aug. 5 Holiday Inn I-80 & U.S. 218

CLIP & SAVE

PARDON OUR PROGRESS

Due to the recent office moves in the Iowa Memorial Union, our telephone service has been temporarily disrupted for the following offices:

Student Organizations  
Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)  
Student Senate  
Activities Board  
Office of Campus Programs/  
Student Activities

Here is a list of temporary phone numbers for August:

Student Activities Center  
L.I.N.K. Draft Counseling  
Consumer Advocate

353-4293

Office of Campus Programs/  
Student Activities

353-3116

Student Organization Business Services  
WINDFALL (formerly Campus CableVision)  
Student Legal Services  
Protective Association for Tenants

353-4950

This notice provided as a public service by UI Student Associations and Union Services.

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

67 I love, in Latin

68 Word with said or mentioned

69 Hebrew letter

70 Meredith

71 Very, in Paris

1 Kind of light bulb: Abbr.

5 S.M.U.'s rival

8 Emcee's need

12 New — (Indiana's city)

14 Kind of line or rod

15 Dumb — ox

16 Tinker to — to Chance

17 Old French coin

18 Baby sitters

20 "The —" (TV show of 35 Down)

23 Mil. medals

24 Portico

25 Garden fertilizer

27 Denomination

30 California fort

32 Consequently

33 Gossipy bit

34 Sgts.

36 S.A. Indians

39 Christie and Karenina

41 Biochemistry initials

42 Mini, e.g.

43 Island in the East China Sea

44 Shout

46 To — (exactly) out a living

49 A Peron

50 Actor O'Neal

51 Loss of memory

54 Ripened

56 Wish for

57 Yule season project of 35 Down

62 The best

64 Wallace

65 Fasten again

66 Unbelievable

8 Chess piece

9 "While there —" (words from General William Booth's creed)

10 Site of celebration of 29 Down

11 Make into law

13 "Say It — So"

19 Compass pt.

21 Take the stage

22 Telegraph code word

26 — and that

27 "The King and I" locale

28 Lab burner

29 Milestone in America for 35 Down

31 Recipient of a gift

35 General

37 Region

38 British carbine

40 Woos

45 Como, to Carlo

48 Hold council

51 Reverence

52 Mediterranean island

53 In the lead

55 Wildcat

58 Pollster Roper

59 "Believe — Not"

60 "Blood & —" (words on 35 Down's banner)

61 Ball holders

63 Santa's helper

DOWN

1 Willa Cather biographer

2 Pants designer

3 Strauss

4 Yule season symbol of 35 Down

5 Publication of 35 Down

6 Dress designer

7 About-face

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAST PROA ASHES  
ONTO EARL ROAST  
OVERHANGS CONTE  
PINNAGE ORANGES  
LOATHSE IDEOS  
DEY UNNERVED  
BLOOD PLAYS ECU  
NEWS DITTS ANGCS  
LIEB GORDIS ORDET  
OVRATION ROT  
THES SPINING  
SPARRER OPALINE  
PERKIN TAKESOVER  
EVEVE EDEN PERI  
DOSES SAYS ENDS

Sponsored by:  
PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS

102 S. Linn  
Open Sundays Noon-4  
Visit our Mark Twain Room  
where paperbacks are 1/2 price.

News/

A shag

Doggone it, where patiently for the ow must be a little ove tians sweltering late ute beast as he an unlikely he would took no chances of alone to brood on

No ph for ne

The reallocation space has left stude headquarters, but tions are without te Student activiti moved to the first where the Union previously located. now located on the g the student group of The lack of telep "real pain in the no Dave Arens, Colle Council president. phones may not be h three weeks.

Jean Kendall, direc vices and Campus F delay in connecting t an increase in the "t lines. New equipm stalled, she said, to increased load.

"Unfortunately, i up," Kendall said. Until telephones a sons wanting to get

Ballooning

Indianola i

'gentle spo

INDIANOLA, (UPI) — Nearly 10 spectators are exp in this town of 10,0 nine days of compe in a "gentle" sport emphasizes seru rather than speed daring.

The 10th annual c pionships are hoste Indianola Balloons in cooperation Simpson College, fo Balloon Federatio America.

Local residents sa event has become a growing tradi because of the beau the balloons and corresponding fi diness of the crowd

The highlight of championships "mass ascension," all 230 balloons in competition rise at same time — set 1 p.m. Saturday, we permitting.

Overall, pilots compete in six ev emphasizing prec and control as wel safety sportsmanship.

The events are se on the pilots' abilit get as close as possi designated location





The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

## A shaggy dog story

Doggone it, where can he be? This faithful fellow seems content to wait patiently for the owner of the truck to return, even though a canine this shaggy must be a little overheated in the high temperatures that have kept Iowa City sweltering lately. Nevertheless, no complaints were heard from the hirsute beast as he amused himself by pretending to play a tough watchdog. It's unlikely he would be able to see them coming, but would-be truck robbers took no chances on the dog's friendly nature, and the truck's keeper was left alone to brood on the injustice of being unable to accompany his owner.

## No phones create hassle for newly-moved groups

The reallocation of Union office space has left student groups with new headquarters, but several organizations are without telephones.

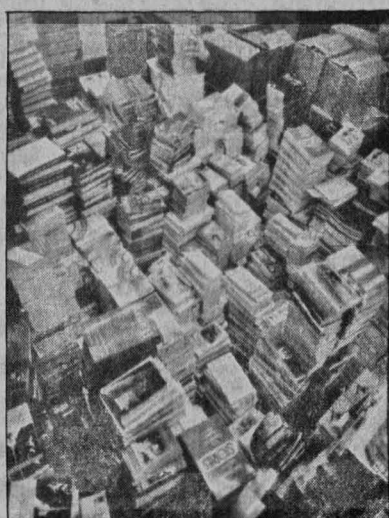
Student activities offices have moved to the first floor in the Union, where the Union Bookstore was previously located. The bookstore is now located on the ground floor, where the student group offices were housed.

The lack of telephone service is a "real pain in the neck," according to Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president. Arens said the phones may not be hooked up for one to three weeks.

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said the delay in connecting the phones is due to an increase in the "total load" of phone lines. New equipment must be installed, she said, to accommodate the increased load.

"Unfortunately, it's slowing things up," Kendall said.

Until telephones are connected, persons wanting to get in touch with stu-

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny  
A student faces imminent inundation under a load of reading material as these books are moved from the Union Bookstore.

dent activities offices should call the Student Activities Center at 353-4293, Kendall said.

## Ballooning at Indianola is 'gentle sport'

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) — Nearly 100,000 spectators are expected in this town of 10,000 for nine days of competition in a "gentle" sport that emphasizes serenity rather than speed and daring.

The 10th annual championships are hosted by Indianola Balloons Inc., in cooperation with Simpson College, for the Balloon Federation of America.

Local residents say the event has become a fast-growing tradition because of the beauty of the balloons and the corresponding friendliness of the crowds.

The highlight of the championships is the "mass ascension," when all 230 balloons in the competition rise at the same time — set for 6 p.m. Saturday, weather permitting.

Overall, pilots will compete in six events, emphasizing precision and control as well as safety and sportsmanship.

The events are scored on the pilots' abilities to get as close as possible to designated locations.

# UI health policy benefits change

By Tim Ellason  
Staff Writer

The 1980-81 student health insurance program, mailed to UI students last week, contains five major changes in benefits from past policies, according to Bill Farrell, UI student senator.

The policy, effective Aug. 28, 1980 through Aug. 28, 1981, is offered by the UI in cooperation with the senate and is underwritten by the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago.

Farrell, a member of the senate student health insurance committee, said the biggest difference in this year's policy is that the cost of medically-necessary abortions is always covered — even if conception occurred before the policy began.

"The difference between last year and this year is the conception clause," Farrell said.

**THE CONCEPTION clause states:** "Abortions which are certified as medically necessary because of an accident or sickness will be covered even if conception occurred prior to the ef-

fective date of the insured's insurance."

Under previous policies, abortion costs were not covered if conception occurred before the policy period began. The change was made possible by including abortion surgery under the policy's Surgical Expense benefits.

The conditions of the policy's Surgical Expense section were also changed.

"Before, the policy used a surgical schedule," Farrell said, "where so much was paid for a given operation."

Now it covers 80 percent of the operation's surgical fee, "subject to usual, customary, and reasonable charges," and is payable to \$1,000.

Last year, Farrell said, coverage "wasn't nearly 80 percent for most operations."

**AN ILLNESS benefit for emergency hospital treatment for outpatients, not included in last year's policy, has also been added to this year's policy,** Farrell said.

The policy holder is covered for the "actual, initial expenses incurred after

a \$10 deductible" for emergency hospital treatment to a maximum of \$125 per illness.

The incorporation of the \$10 deductible system, which is included in all three clauses about outpatients, is also new this year, Farrell said. This arrangement will deter hypochondriacs, whose treatment costs are usually minimal, he said.

Outpatient accident benefits, when treatment is required due to an accident, were doubled this year — from \$125 to \$250 — Farrell said. There is a \$10 deductible, he said.

**THE PROGRAM'S major hospital expense benefits, which are the same as those provided in last year's policy, cover 100 percent of the first \$1,000 and 80 percent of excess expenses up to a maximum of \$15,000 for any one sickness or injury.**

Students may purchase the policy for the full year, the first semester only, both the second semester and the summer session or the summer session only. Coverage remains in force even if a holder leaves school. Refunds are

made only if the holder enters the armed forces.

Students pay \$105 for one year of coverage. That cost is raised if a student includes her or his dependents on the policy.

**THE POLICY covers all school-sponsored activities, including the intramural program, but not intercollegiate sports.**

"It is not as comprehensive as some private policies," Farrell said, "but it is not meant to be."

The policy is designed so that a student suddenly faced with large medical expenses will not have to drop out of school, he said.

Policy planks were negotiated in several meetings by senate committee members, UI Assistant Treasurer Duane Allison, Guarantee Trust representatives and UI Student Health officials.

Allison said 3,780 students obtained the policy last year. "I would anticipate about the same number this year because it has been about the same for several years," he said.

# Electrical overloads at UI prevented

By Irving Isaacson  
Staff Writer

To prevent an electrical overload from occurring at the UI, a new electrical load-shedding plan has been initiated.

The computer-controlled plan, code-named "panic," automatically shuts off 43 services that were deemed non-essential by a UI energy conservation committee last spring.

The plan was used only once this summer — July 1 — when a generator

failure reduced the amount of electricity the power plant was capable of producing, said John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant.

Houck said that the plan can result in a benefit that is "simply amazing." He said that when the generator failed on July 1, "the UI was able to avoid a cost of \$75,000 by putting 'panic' into effect rather than buying more power from Iowa-Illinois."

Houck said that this savings was un-

usual since it involved an equipment failure rather than an electrical overload, but "that this program can be a real savings to the UI."

**HOUCK SAID** that in the past it would have been necessary to close one building entirely to compensate for the reduction in electricity, but that "with the new program it is now possible to share the burden campuswide."

Houck said that before "panic" was initiated, it was necessary to close the

entire UI Main Library to reduce usage by 10 percent, but that since the burden can now be shared, such items as air conditioning on the top three floors of Jessup Hall can be cut off.

Houck said that the UI generates about one-half of the electricity that it uses — about 31 megawatts daily — and purchases the rest from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

He added, "By reducing demand on campus, we reduce the amount of electricity that we need to purchase."

# Program aids pre-law students

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

All 28 students attending the UI for the Council on Legal Education Opportunity session this summer are planning to go on to law school this fall. Mable Martin, one of the students, said.

**CLEO is a federally-funded program designed to attract financially disadvantaged minority students to the legal profession.** This is done, in part, by holding six-week summer sessions in which potential law students take law school courses.

"At one time I thought I couldn't

go on any further," Martin, 21, said of going through the six-week course.

But she added, "You're given this opportunity. You have to give it all you've got, or else you are just taking up space where somebody else could have been sitting and learning."

Martin was one of the students attending a lecture by Ralph Smith, visiting professor of law from the University of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the last day of class for students in the CLEO program.

**THE CLEO program "created a condition that reflected a law school**

setting," Sherree Robertson, 22, another CLEO participant said.

Although Robertson, said she did not have much time to herself during the six-week program, she commented, "this is law school."

"I have some commitment inside of myself," Robertson said. "You have to realize the future utilization of CLEO."

This type of program is needed to prepare students for their first year of law school, Tony C. Jones, a CLEO student said.

Jones, who said he will attend law school at either the University of Minnesota or the UI, said the program includes psychological,

physical and mental stress. "You're constantly evaluating yourself," he added.

**ANOTHER student, Milton Ellis, who said he plans to attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said the CLEO experience "conditioned me to know what to expect" in law school.**

And Ellis called the classroom situation "Socratic."

"The professor carries on a dialogue with the students. There is a process of learning with no conclusion," he said. "You have to prepare, keep alert during class to know what is going on in the class."

# Water-filled pit near UI may pose danger

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A large pit, about 15 feet deep and nearly filled with water, may be roped off this week by construction crews because it is a potential safety hazard, according to a construction firm superintendent.

The hole, located on north Madison Street behind the UI's North Hall, was dug by workers from Eby's Construction to gain access to a utility tunnel,

but since the area is at river level, the hole filled with water, said Rich Meyer, superintendent for Eby's.

The hole, which is about 10 feet in diameter and surrounded by a 3-foot-high metal ring, may be roped off with safety flags, Meyers said, because of the possible danger to passersby.

Dave Hackbarth, safety inspector for the UI Environmental Health Service, said that the hole is a hazard, especially to children, since it may attract them to the site.

**"RIGHT NOW, it's full of water. It could be a real hazard if a kid fell in," Hackbarth said. "We've been keeping an eye on that."**

The metal ring surrounding the pit is less than 3-feet high in one area, and Hackbarth said that the hole's "access point" was blocked only by a piece of wood.

"At first, there was just a two-by-four there," he said.

Meyer said the pit is "probably accessible" to passersby, and said that

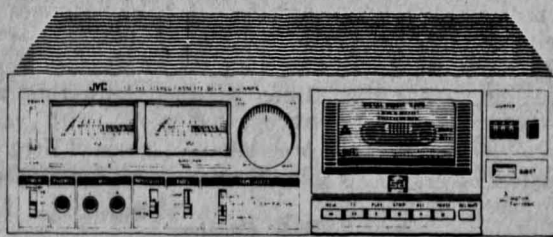
anyone wanting to get over the 3-foot-high ring, called "shoring," could do so.

Meyer said that the construction crew may rope off the area with safety flags until action is taken to fill the hole.

But he said that filling the hole may be "a couple months down the line" due to delays in construction.

The hole was dug between one and two months ago, Hackbarth said.

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## Keeping airways safe

The near-collision of three jets flying over Iowa City earlier this month sparked a federal investigation. The results of that investigation, however, raised more questions than they answered.

The investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration found an air traffic controller to blame for problems that sent a Trans World Airlines passenger jet and a cargo jet soaring toward a military training plane July 15. The controller was faulted despite a 29-second computer breakdown that occurred at the Aurora, Ill., control center about 10 minutes before the near-collision.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has criticized this decision, saying it ignores management's obligation to provide adequate equipment for controllers to do their work safely.

The dispute comes on the heels of another near-miss over Iowa City in which an air traffic controller was cited for failing to detect that a jet pilot had misinterpreted instructions.

Controlling increasingly congested airways demands a skilled staff, and the FAA has a right to expect good work to be done. But even those workers cannot do the job well if they have to work with faulty equipment. PATCO spokesman John Paulino charges that computers are available that provide 30 percent quicker service, but the FAA does not plan to acquire new equipment for 10 years.

If the FAA wants to make the airways safer — and resolve a brewing controversy — it should review the questionable equipment and make any needed improvements.

**Terry Irwin**  
Acting Editorial Page Editor

## Larew's railroad plan

The proposal made by Jim Larew, Democratic congressional candidate for the 1st District, that the federal government buy, repair and maintain railroad beds to create a north-south and east-west arterial railroad system is a good one.

Where private enterprise already has or can build a viable system, the Burlington Northern for example, he has suggested the government support the system with regulatory reform.

While the federal government establishes a main arterial system, state and local government could cooperate with rail companies to repair and maintain the smaller branch lines within a state. The railroads would then lease the right to use the road beds.

What Larew is suggesting is similar to the federal highway system. In that case the federal government is largely responsible for building the system; trucks and cars pay gas taxes, license fees and excise fees to help support the system. The federal government also pays the salaries for air traffic controllers and a part of the construction cost for airports.

The principle underlying a federal support highway and air transportation systems is that rapid, low-cost transportation of goods and people serves us all. Since railroads can move goods and people at a substantial saving in energy, extending the system to further aid the railroads would benefit the economy.

Such a project would also provide jobs. Larew proposes that an Energy Conservation Corps be created to conserve energy through work on the railroads, along with winterizing homes for the poor and providing information on energy self-sufficiency.

A number of steps would have to be taken in conjunction with nationalization of railroad beds: support for local and state governments to set up programs for branch lines (Iowa has taken steps in that direction), and the easing of taxes on railroads.

Larew's proposal shows promise for strengthening the economy while increasing energy self-sufficiency.

**Linda Schuppener**  
Staff Writer

## The U.N. vote on Israel

The U.N. General Assembly capped a six-day emergency session by telling Israel — in an overwhelming vote — to begin leaving occupied Arab land by Nov. 15.

The resolution called for Israel to "withdraw unconditionally from all Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem."

There were 24 abstentions during the 112-7 vote. It should have been an even stronger vote for the Arab states but they — displaying an obstinacy equal to Israel's — refused to compromise.

An Arab delegate this week said the vote was intended to "show American opinion how isolated its government is."

The United Nations believes Israel is wrong and should return the lands conquered in the 1967 war. But Western Europe made it quite clear it would never endorse a U.N. resolution not explicitly stating Israel's right to exist. Unfortunately, no such clause was in the Arab-sponsored resolution and Western Europe abstained.

It is unfortunate because the Common Market nations have consistently been the most rational in the heated Middle East debate. The Europeans insist on both the right for Israel to exist and the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Israel has continued to place roadblocks in the path to peace, this week insisting that Jerusalem will not only remain under Israel law but will be the capital.

As an American Jewish leader said, Israel is faced with the dangers of letting go and the dangers of holding on.

At this time, the dangers of holding on most frighten those who want the dream of Israel to continue into reality.

**Michael Kane**  
Wire Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, August 1, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 39  
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# Viewpoints

## Trials of a would-be reporter

By Mary Beth Vaughn

Along the gravel path walk a couple. I look up, smile and say hello. The woman's hair is gray and wavy, a vintage hairdo. She holds in one hand a better-than-most Instamatic.

She smooths the skirt of her blue and beige flowered voile dress with her free hand and smiles. Her eyes meet mine, and I say to her, "Tell me, what are you thinking about while you look around this special park?"

She answers quickly, "You may be surprised, but I have been thinking about my grandfather who lived in Oregon. He knew the young Bertie Hoover and the boy's uncle."

"Your grandfather? Let me take a few notes. I'm with a group of teachers. We're taking a journalism course at the University," I explain.

I NOTICE two park officers are walking toward us.

"Yes, my grandfather was well-acquainted with the uncle. He had hauled quite a good-sized load of lumber for the uncle's new house. A team and wagon, of course. The little Herbert had already gone out there, you know, after his mother's death," the woman said.

"Well, maybe I better not tell you the rest, she said."

"Oh, why not? Come on," I urged.

"Well, it doesn't speak very good for the family. That uncle never paid my grandfather for the lumber. Not one penny."

"And my grandfather never did have much time for Herbert Hoover because of that. Course, it wasn't the lad's fault that his uncle didn't pay for the lumber. But anyhow, my grandfather wouldn't vote for him for President," she said.

I GLANCE to the left. The park officers are standing close to us. They can hear what we are saying, but they make no comment.

The man starts to speak, but the woman interrupts. "We came back to the Hoover Memorial today to take a picture of the church. We were here last year but ran out of film just when we got to the church."

The uniformed men say nothing.

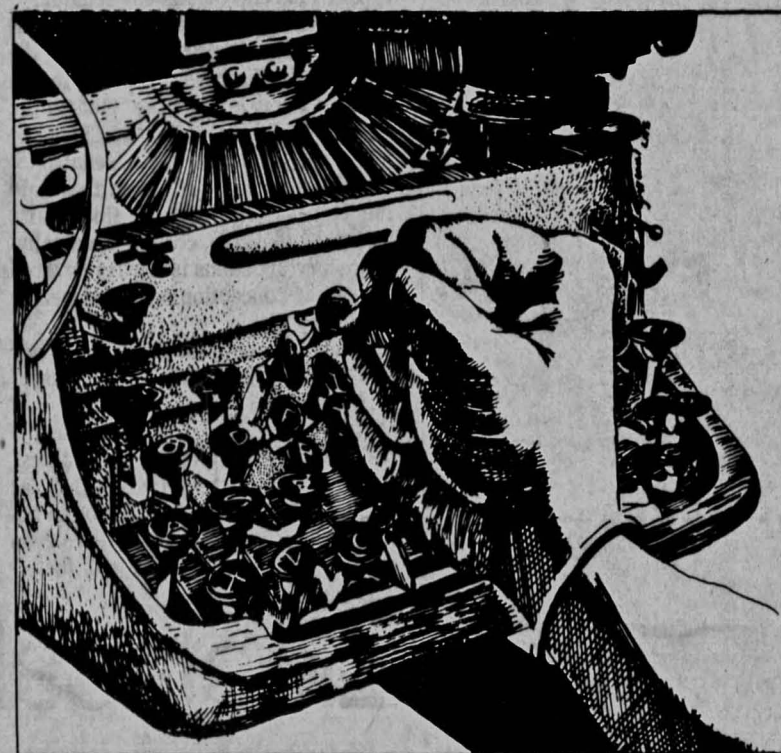
The man wants to talk. "I have a Mr. Hoover-story, too, if you'd like to hear it."

"I was born in 1912. That's before World War I, you know. I remember about the war. I was six when the Armistice was signed."

"Mr. Hoover — he became the man in charge of food rationing. It was kinda like it is now. I mean, we were getting lots of regulations out of Washington even back then."

"AND THEY were sayin' we didn't have enough sugar and flour. So we had to do without. We called it Hooverizing. Doin' without."

"Mr. Hoover said we had to eat cornbread instead of eating the regular white kind. As a kid I got so tired of cornbread. I never wanted to see another piece.... Hooverizing — that



was goin' without.

"Yep, that's my Hoover story," he says. "Nice you wanted to hear it. Nobody's asked me about anything like that for a long time."

The half-smile of the one park officer has become a grimace. Still neither officer has said anything. They are standing so close. I wonder if they have heard those Hoover anecdotes before.

The couple tell me they are from Boone. Why don't I come by next week to take part in their big celebration? The featured speaker will be the former news department head of radio WHO and professor of journalism at Iowa State. They know he is my kind of person.

Still the officers listen.

I THANK the reminiscing tourists. After they walk down the boardwalk, the short, stout, now-sullen officer steps closer to where I'm sitting.

Puzzled, I say, "Are you waiting for me?"

"Yes, we are, lady," he answers. On the bench I shift position. Through my mind flash disquieting thoughts...reasons that the park officers want to see me.

True, my car had been parked illegally on the streets of Iowa City for two days. I had discovered the pink tickets only this morning.

I remember I had not returned the dormitory key loaned to me five years ago.

But surely these Federal officers could not concern themselves with my petty problems with the law.

THE BRIM of his Smokey-the-bear straw hat shades the top of his face. I cannot see his eyes. But I feel them. "You're waiting...for me?"

His hands are on his hips. "That's what I said the first time, lady."

"What did I do?" I ask. My voice is thin and high.

"We call it soliciting," he says.

"What? What did you say?" I ask. Minutes go by. "Now look, what do you mean? You're teasing me." I manage a weak smile.

"No, we're not, lady. You've engaged in soliciting," he states.

"But I don't understand," I protest.

"Well, lady, I have to follow the CFR. That's my job here at the park — to follow the CFR," he says in a louder voice than when he told me the charge.

"CFR?" I ask.

"CODE OF Federal Regulations. That's law to us park officers. Our rule book. It's my job to see that them rules are followed," he declares. Now his short arms are crossed over his chest.

"You've been interfering with a person's right to enjoy this place."

"You mean...how could you possibly call what I've been doing here interference? You stood here. You heard the conversation with the last people with whom I talked, those Hoover stories they told me. They liked telling...."

"You been stoppin' people and writin' down stuff on that pad. You even walked up to that woman who was expectin' a baby. And then you started talking to her and her other kid. You might have been keepin' her from doin' what she wanted."

"That's interfering with her rights. You just can't do that here. CFR tells me it's my job to keep people from interferin' with other people doin' what they want," he said. "Course, if you'd got permission from us before you started — that would have been different."

He and the other officer turn. They walk back toward the park's welcoming center.

Mary Beth Vaughn is a high school teacher in Shenandoah, Iowa. She submitted this article to a UI Journalism Teacher Workshop this summer.

## 'The Lost Nomination' — If it wasn't Moriarty...

When one has a friend such as Mr. Sherlock Holmes, one begins to expect to be frequently exposed to tales of the bizarre and even the unsavory. Yet even I could not suppress a gasp when I heard our newest client, Mr. E.M. Kennedy, say that he had lost so precious an item as the Democratic nomination for the American presidency, which he claimed to have once held as firmly as I now grasped the arm of my chair.

"Tell me," enquired Holmes, "how did you come to lose this august designation? Or perhaps I should first ask how you came to acquire it?"

The American shifted uneasily on the

## Michael Humes

chaire. "Well, er," he began. "I never actually had it. That is to say, I could have gotten it easily enough, but things...happened."

SEEING AN opening he could have driven a hansom through. Holmes pressed the matter. "What things are you referring to, Mr. Kennedy?"

The American's composure slipped even further, draping his shoes unbecomingly. "Er, ah," he stammered, his head seeming as swim. "Well...what do you know about peanuts?"

Holmes wrinkled his aquiline nose. "My brother Mycroft often feeds them to his boars," he said, "and I know them to be an unctuous sort of bean. Beyond that, I strive to remain as ignorant concerning them as is practicable."

The American's control now fled and he wept bitterly. "Oh, Mr. Holmes," he sobbed. "If only I could claim such ignorance. But for a man who raises peanuts, I could have risen to the pinnacle of power! But now...."

HOLMES LEAPT to his feet. "I knew it!" he ululated. "There is only one man who could propel a bean farmer into the halls of power! Watson, fetch your pistol! Professor Moriarty, the Napoleon of Crime, has struck anew!"

"Um," said Kennedy. "I don't think anyone by that name was involved."

"Aha!" Holmes declared. "Then it must be Colonel Moran, the Caesar of Vice!"

"No, I haven't heard that name before, either," Kennedy stated.

"Do you know of one Dr. Thorazine, the Mussolini of Traffic Violations?"

"It was much simpler than that," said the Yankee. "The person in question, Mr. James Carter, already occupied the office of the presidency when I began my quest to have it myself. It seemed logical, nay, inevitable, that I should be able to wrest it from him with little effort. But through processes that I still do not understand in full, I was time and again denied my triumph, and it appears that I am about to be denied for once and all. Can you help me?"

"THAT I CANNOT do," Holmes said. "I cannot recover for you that which was not yours to lose, nor put into practice that which you think was meant to be."

The dejected man slumped out the door into the afternoon haze. Holmes at this point became lost in a reverie which I knew should not be broken. It was shattered nonetheless by the entrance of another American, whose demeanor was not half so reserved as that of his countryman.

"Hey, bo!" he yodeled. "Ah'm in a peck a trouble. Mah brothud Jimmah wouldn't pay no never mind to me when I talked to him bout them Libyans, but damn if we didn't get into trouble just from talkin bout it. Shew! So ah come ova heah to Yurp to see if ya'll could hep me."

"Watson!" Holmes exclaimed. "See if you can't catch Mr. Kennedy! I'll accept his case after all."

Michael Humes' column appears in the DI every Friday.

## Mixed reviews of 'Bix' coverage

To the editor:

It is quite obvious that it was T. Johnson's first visit to the Bix Jazz Fest, and to Davenport for that matter. I, on the other hand, was raised in Davenport and have frequented the fest since its beginning, throughout high school and weekends home from college. It's unfortunate that Johnson felt it necessary to devote so much of the July 28 article on such two extremes as "winos" and "country clubbers." No city is without them or should be. For every affluent boater that gets by the gates without paying, for every wino that passes out on the street, there is one, if not more, middle-class citizen who does the same, unnoticed. And who really cares? If the prime objective of the fest was to restrict those who come, then it would be held privately.

If the promoters thought it important that the crowd know Bix's real name, it would be called the Leon Beiderbecke Jazz Festival. And I assure you, every Quad Citian realizes and is proud of the fact that Bix was

## Letters

born in Davenport.

If the law enforcement officials felt it important enough to enforce the liquor regulations, I'm sure the police would have been there in full force. Instead, Davenport is desperately trying to restore a little flavor of the "good ole days," and is doing a damn good job. Where else can thousands of people gather themselves? Granted, the whole attitude is very idealistic, but with the current state of affairs, why is everyone so determined to fight its surprising and untimely success?

**Kathy George**  
522 E. Burlington St.

## Bix run

To the editor:

You are to be congratulated on your excellent coverage of a major Iowa sporting event, the Bix Seven-Mile

Run. Your reporting was well done, and certainly appreciated by all of us who participated in the race. Your profile of Bill Rodgers was very accurate and I am sure of great interest to all people who participate in this sport.

I would like to offer one suggestion, and that is recognition given to Ray Brown, another Iowa runner runner who finished 20th. He had an excellent time and hopefully this will be recognized along with your appropriate recognition of Greg Newell, Jim Docherty, and Tim Skopek.

**F.K. Chapler**

## The letters column

To the editor:

I must apologize. I do not work in a fast-food joint. If I did, perhaps the disposable views of some of your letter writers would make more sense to me. Nuke the fries. Go Hawks!

**James Barfuss**

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters policy

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

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USPS 143-360  
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

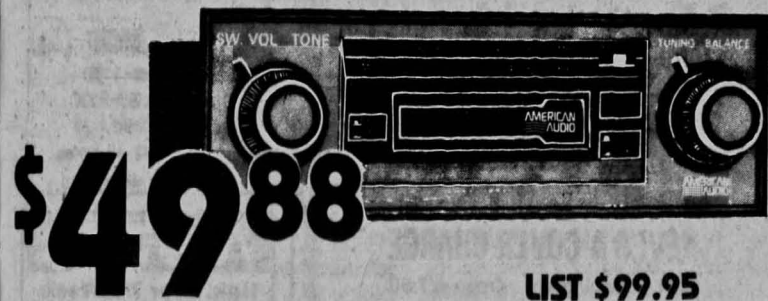


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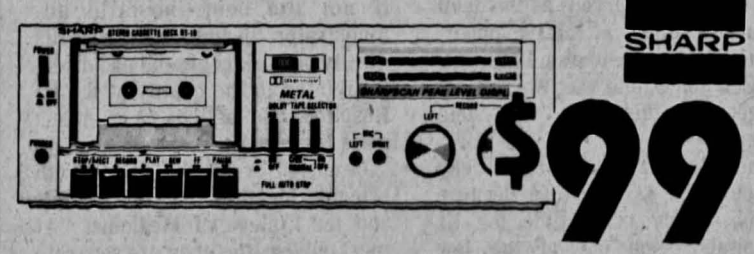
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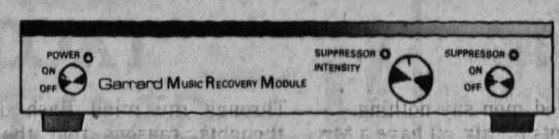
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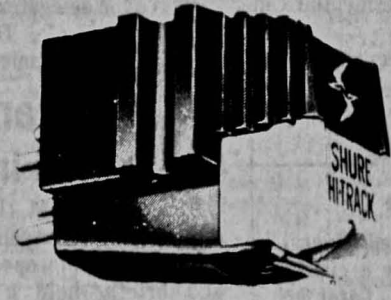
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Salaries

freeze, vacant faculty positions cannot be filled unless it is necessary to maintain a teaching staff. As faculty members leave their UI positions, the pay raises that were to go to those faculty members are instead shifted to other faculty members' salaries.

Under the UI administrators' plan, department heads leave faculty positions unfilled and give that position's pay raise to continuing faculty, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

"We did all that was possible in restrained circumstances," Bezanson said. He added that the UI is trying to augment faculty pay because "we have a very serious salary problem relevant to our competition and we could not

allow ourselves to fall back any further."

THE STATE Board of Regents approved UI action to redistribute the salary increase at a June meeting, Bezanson said.

"To improve salaries is the most important goal," said May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs. "We have asked all colleges to do what they can" to increase faculty salaries.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that in the Liberal Arts college, the additional increase is greater than 1 percent. But he said it will have adverse effects in the future.

"I would say that we've done better

than 1 percent, but at a heavy price. We can't keep cannibalizing ourselves," Laster said.

Giving increases will make it more difficult to hire new faculty members in the future, because the budget lines for those positions will be at the base salary level, he said.

LASTER ADDED that if the legislature does not appropriate money for salaries in their next session, "We could be in dire straits."

"If you have a vacant line, and you take the increment away, it (the line) gets pretty damn small," he said.

"There's no free lunch."

The increases are being made for two purposes, Laster said. One is "to

respond to human needs," such as salaries, and the other is "to respond to competition."

UI President Willard Boyd said, "I'm going to do everything I can to increase the faculty salaries. I've got to do it because I believe in it."

Boyd added that transferring the money to other positions is "not a desirable thing to do, but we've got to do what we can."

Bezanson said, "This action does not begin to solve the salary problem. It is a one-time thing, but important symbolically."

"The legislature needs to recognize our serious problem with salary levels," he added.

Colloton

in the beginning. He is very loyal and devoted to the university to have waited like this and has been very patient with me over these years."

Colloton said he did not anticipate a salary increase this year. "I do not have any expectations in respect to my salary. I work at my job and the salary takes care of itself."

"My family and roots are here in Iowa. I have no plans to leave, I want to stay with the university as it continues forward," he said.

WHEN ASKED if he would have left the UI for a higher salary at another hospital if he had not received the \$25,050 raise, Colloton said, "That is a difficult question to answer."

Colloton directs the nation's

largest teaching hospital. But the top executives of other large teaching hospitals in the country earn an average of almost \$15,000 more than Colloton, despite his raise, Bezanson said.

Colloton's salary is derived from two sources. The College of Medicine is paying more than \$20,000 of Colloton's raise from a \$21 million medical service plan, said John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine.

The medical service plan is a collection of patient fees earned from faculty physicians in the College of Medicine and used "at the discretion of departments and at the discretion of UI business practices," Eckstein said.

UI HOSPITALS gave Colloton a

\$4,650 raise, which represents 7 percent of his salary earned at the UI Hospitals last year, Bezanson said. Last year UI Hospitals paid Colloton \$66,400.

"We use him because he is one of the real experts in the country on medical practice and follows all the legislation about it," Eckstein said.

"I have been nervous as the devil about the other attractive opportunities that come to him. I am very pleased something was worked out to get him this raise," Eckstein said.

The UI could not afford to deny Colloton the \$25,050 raise because he is largely responsible for UI Hospitals being one of the few teaching hospitals that is not in debt, Boyd said.

"I do not want to take the chance

of having the hospital go into the red and become a drain on the (UI) general fund. I want Colloton to stay," he said.

BEZANSON SAID Colloton could have left the UI for a higher salary many times in the past.

"John Colloton is one of the best, if not the best, hospital administrator in this country. His quality of work is crucial and directly related to the quality of the UI Hospitals and patient care in this state," he said.

Bezanson credited Colloton with bringing together the UI Hospitals and the College of Medicine. "At most universities they are separate and in conflict. But here they are together because Colloton brought them together."

Convention

since Monday he said the calls have "really started getting heavy."

He said he has had 13 interviews in the past four days, but it's not getting him down.

"This is my first time as a delegate and I'm having a ball," McCabe said. "Anytime you get a call from the networks it's really flattering."

But he said he considers the networks' polling approach to be "half-assed."

"Let's face it, it's going to be a hell of a convention. There's going to be a

lot of drama, but the networks are eating away at this (the open convention rule question)," McCabe said.

"THEY ASK: 'If it's an open convention, who's my first choice?' I tell them President Carter," he said. "And then they say: 'Who would be your second choice?' and I tell them I don't have one."

McCabe said he preferred the Los Angeles Times' questionnaire of all the samplings because it asked unique questions.

"They asked: 'Which of the delegates probably have the most friends?' or 'Who in the delegation knows what's going on?'" McCabe said. "They want to know the heavens and talk to them at the convention."

"The written media has more of a deliberate type of approach than the broadcast," he said. "I'm happier with their material."

"But if you asked: 'Would I rather be quoted in the Iowa City paper or on the 6 o'clock news?' you know what I'm going to say," McCabe said.

BESIDES THE media, he said that he also has received a lot of calls recently from supporters of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy asking whether he will support Rule 11-H.

And McCabe added that he plans to do some polling of his own before Aug. 11 to ask Iowa's other 30 Carter delegates to support the rule.

When asked how reliable she thought the poll results are, Branson said, "I don't, if so many people are baffled like I am."

Anderson

HE SAID he is running for president to protest the fact that the two-party system produced nearly identical candidates in Carter and Reagan, and not to challenge the system itself.

While Kennedy and Anderson said there are no plans for a joint ticket, they were less clear about whether Kennedy will endorse Anderson if Carter wins the Democratic nomination — or if Anderson will endorse Kennedy if the senator wins the nomination.

Kennedy, who invited Anderson to meet with him at his office, said he had a "high regard" for the Illinois congressman's presidential bid and will invite him to take part in a debate if he is the Democratic nominee. But when asked if he would support Anderson against Carter, Kennedy replied, "That was not a subject of discussion."

Kennedy said if he were the Democratic nominee, he would order the Democratic National Committee to halt its legal campaign to keep Anderson off the ballot in several states.

came from delegates, who said events have changed so much since they were elected they should be free to vote as they please now.

But Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss said after meeting with 25 loyal Democratic House members that he still plans to seek adoption of a convention rule requiring delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support.

He said those favoring the convention were just "sore losers" trying to disrupt Carter's renomination.

DESPITE the opposition, Carter's renomination still seems assured by sheer numbers. He has a comfortable majority of nearly 2,000 of the 3,331 delegates.

And some calling for an open convention are doing so because they think Carter can win without a rule binding the delegates — and that he would be stronger for doing so.

Edward Bennett Williams, the flamboyant lawyer who successfully defended Jimmy Hoffa and John Connally, said Thursday his role as chairman of the open convention group does not mean he is heading a "dump Carter" movement.

"Free the delegates," Williams said. "Fight this rule. Don't hold them hostage to a tyrannical rule."

ALSO THURSDAY, 35 labor unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO endorsed an open Democratic convention, saying they do not want "programmed robots" to choose a presidential candidate.

Pressure for an open convention also

Billy

Continued from page 1

the restaurant, shouted several obscenities and threw a cup of coffee on the ground. Later he calmed down and returned to the restaurant to answer questions.

As for the cables Lisker showed him, Billy said, "Lisker said I didn't look at them good. Lisker had some State Department cables. That's all I can say. I didn't read them fully but they were on Libya. But what they said, I don't remember because I put no importance on them."

Eight Indians seize coal mine in protest

BURNHAM, N.M. (UPI) — Eight Indians armed with guns seized control of a coal mining operation Thursday and briefly held a woman guard hostage to protest mining on the Navajo Reservation. They surrendered peacefully several hours later.

Navajo tribal police Lt. Bill Yazza at Window Rock, Ariz., said the Indians were arrested after five or six hours of negotiations. He said officers were searching the Consolidated Coal Co. mine site for possible additional protesters.

No shots were fired during the takeover, although Yazza said the protesters were armed with high-powered weapons.

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F-518  
if fur

By Stephen Hedge  
Staff Writer

The director of Transportation Freeway 518 will project "as far as possible" when the construction program is in a letter to Balmer, DOT. Kassel states that mission procedure programming will receive attention financial capabilities assured that exist not be shunted as "Historically, taken all realistic agreements entered at the sacrifice of projects," Kassel.

KASSEL'S letter a letter from B mayor expressed could be delayed DOT will receive This fall, the evaluating its five decide which pro for immediate co ones will be de possibility that postponed until 19 Kassel said W was not meant to is going to be bui council that the I quate considerati will be built. "It's going to b sure of the time "We have an agre by that agreement will allow."

BALMER said

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By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment

A residency by t Company and a p ing season head th and events for Da week workshop Studios I & II of The first week 9-17, is designed fo 15 and up). The da sections of intern ballet and jazz, choreography w workshop fee cove cluding a daily w classess per classes and obs class and rehears Session I conclu progress perfor Moines Ballet on 7:30 p.m.

BALLET FAC workshop include artistic director Ballet; Kenneth I director and ball pany members. Samanigo dan York City Op Netherlands D Milwaukee Ba Lubovitch Compa the directorship Ballet in 1978. H Prokofiev's Peter full-length Rome company, as wel Christmas Carol, "Rhapsody in Bl The Des Moine in 1978 after begin is the only fully company in low: eight female and with apprentices drawn from the school.

CHIP CONWA director and teach

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# F-518 to be priority if funds allow — DOT

By Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

The director of the state Department of Transportation has indicated that Freeway 518 will be a priority highway project "as far as our billfold will allow" when the DOT reviews its road construction program later this year.

In a letter to Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, DOT Director Raymond Kassel states that "as the (DOT) commission proceeds through the programming process, many things will receive attention based on our financial capability, and you can be assured that existing agreements will not be shunted aside."

"Historically, the commission has taken all realistic steps to live up to agreements entered in good faith, even at the sacrifice of other more needed projects," Kassel said in his letter.

KASSEL'S letter was in response to a letter from Balmer in which the mayor expressed concern that F-518 could be delayed due to cutbacks the DOT will receive in federal road funds.

This fall, the commission will be evaluating its five-year program, and decide which projects will be funded for immediate construction and which ones will be delayed. There is a possibility that F-518 could be postponed until 1986.

Kassel said Wednesday the letter was not meant to promise the freeway is going to be built, but to reassure the council that the DOT will give it adequate consideration, "and that F-518 will be built."

"It's going to be built, but we're not sure of the time frame," Kassel said. "We have an agreement and we'll live by that agreement as far as our billfold will allow."

BALMER said the letter was a

positive response," but that it does not assure the freeway will be built.

"He's not saying that they're not going to build it and in the time they've allotted, but in the same token they're not saying that they are," Balmer said. "I guess maybe he's trying to reassure us that it still has priority with the DOT."

The city entered into an agreement with the DOT, giving \$90,000 that was put up by a private Iowa City development firm with the stipulation that the money would be used to build a frontage road for the new freeway along Mormon Trek Road. If the frontage road is not built within five years, the city will have to return the money to the development firm under the agreement.

Also, the city and DOT agreed to complete reconstruction of the Highways 1-6-218 intersection and the Benton Street-Riverside Drive intersection. If F-518 is to be delayed, the related projects may also be slowed, Balmer said.

Balmer and a representative of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will travel to Ames next Tuesday to talk with DOT officials about the freeway.

IN A related matter Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to submit plans to the Iowa City Council for a proposed sewer line from the western Iowa City limits to the County Care Facility. The line will be an eight-inch width starting at the county home and progressively widen to an 18-inch line when it connects into the city's existing line east of West High School.

Some council members oppose a sewer line width greater than eight inches because they fear it will spur development in western Iowa City.

Construction of F-518 will force the removal of the care facility's sewage lagoon.

## Dancers hone skills at summer workshop

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

A residency by the Des Moines Ballet Company and a preview of its upcoming season head the list of guest faculty and events for Dance Camp 80, a two-week workshop sponsored by Dance Studios I & II of Iowa City.

The first week of the workshop, Aug. 9-17, is designed for adult dancers (age 15 and up). The daily schedule contains sections of intermediate and advanced ballet and jazz, a pointe class and a choreography workshop. The \$175 workshop fee covers 55 class-hours, including a daily warm-up, two technique classes per day, the specialty classes and observance of company class and rehearsal.

Session I concludes with a works-in-progress performance by the Des Moines Ballet on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

BALLET FACULTY for the adult workshop include Jorge Samaniego, artistic director of the Des Moines Ballet; Kenneth MacDonald, assistant director and ballet master; and company members.

Samaniego danced with the New York City Opera Ballet, the Netherlands Dance Theater, the Milwaukee Ballet and the Lar Lubovitch Company before accepting the directorship of the Des Moines Ballet in 1978. He has choreographed Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf and the full-length Romeo and Juliet for the company, as well as settings of "A Christmas Carol," "The Nutcracker" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Des Moines Ballet, reorganized in 1978 after beginning as a civic ballet, is the only fully professional dance company in Iowa. The company has eight female and five male dancers, with apprentices and corps de ballet drawn from the company's Des Moines school.

CHIP CONWAY, former managing director and teacher at Dance Studios I

& II, became the Des Moines Ballet's general manager and business director on July 15. Conway first studied dance at the UI and was a member of its original Center for New Performing Arts company in 1971-72. He has also studied at the University of Wisconsin and at the Joffrey and Graham schools in New York. Before returning to Iowa City in 1979, he lived in San Francisco, where he taught children's dance for the Museum of Modern Art school and managed the MMA performance series (local dance companies, music and readings.)

The jazz teacher for Session I is Jeff Mildestein of the Gus Giordano Company in Evanston, Ill. An Iowa City native, Mildestein trained at Dance Studio I before joining Giordano's jazz company seven years ago. His recent teaching experience includes classes for Chicago National Dance Master, Dance Educators and the Southwest Ballet, as well as master classes for the Giordano company.

THE SECOND workshop session, Aug. 19-23, is geared for student dancers, aged 10-14. Younger students may be accepted by audition only, at 7 p.m. Aug. 18. The daily schedule includes a warm-up, advanced and intermediate jazz and ballet and an evening disco jazz class. The workshop fee of \$100 for 35 class-hours covers all daily sessions.

Session II ends with a performance by the Limbs Ensemble, the resident jazz company of Dance Studios I & II, and showings of student choreography from the workshop. This concert is Saturday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty for the student workshop are Stella Prizand Applebaum, ballet mistress of the Giordano school in Evanston, and Jimmy Locust of the Limbs Ensemble.

There is a nominal fee for workshop observers, and teachers who bring six or more students to the dance camp may attend classes without charge. For further information, call Dance Studios I & II, 338-3149.

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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Persons living in USA for the first time this summer to participate in allergy research. Blood samples only. Call 356-2135 Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 8-1

### Healthy Black Male and Female adult volunteers between 18 and 30 years of age needed for a one-day study of a safe drug. Call 356-2385 (8 am-5 pm weekdays) or 354-2899 (evenings & weekends). 8-1

### CAMBUS is now taking applications for fall drivers. Must qualify for Work-Study. Apply at Campus Work-Study, 353-6565. 9-2

### BAYSITTER needed, 7:30 am - 9 am, fall term, in home near Fieldhouse. 337-7085. 8-1

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

### DENTAL Hygienist, part-time. Experience preferred. Write Box J-3, Daily Iowan. 8-1

### IOWA River, Power Company Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions.

Full-time: Day Host/Hostess, Day Bartender, Part-time: Night Cooks, Busperson/Dishwasher, Day Stockperson. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-1

## THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers for many areas of Iowa City & Coralville beginning August 28th. Route average 30-45 minutes each. \$1.50-\$2/day. Delivery by 7:30 am. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept., 353-6203 or stop in Room 111 Communications Center.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts beginning August 25th. 1-3 am occasionally. Approximately \$5/hour. Need car. Call 353-6203.

## HELP WANTED

**KNOW Your Fall Schedule?** Apply now for a job with IMU Food Service. Open non hours are preferable. Apply in person, IMU Food Service, Iowa Memorial Union. 8-1

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**LOANS AVAILABLE: ANY WORTHWHILE PROJECT CONSIDERED.** \$50,000 and up. Mr. Donald, 214-368-2635. 8-1

### ATTENTION: Educators, Professionals, Management. Expanding business, potential \$12,000 yearly part-time. Write for appointment. Robel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 52582. 9-9

## CHILD CARE

**MATURE** lady wants babysitting full or part-time. Phone 338-9681. 8-1

### LICENSED babysitter. Preferably toddlers and up. Part-time or full-time, east side. 351-7412. 8-1

### LICENSED Babysitter starting August 1, my home, Hawkeye Ct. 351-3073. 9-15

## PETS

**20 & 13-gallon aquariums, complete set-up, stand.** 354-7184, keep trying. 8-1

### AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, males, \$125. After 5 pm, 338-5659, 338-2906. 8-1

### PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8550. 9-30

## ANTIQUES

**MARY DAVIS'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4**

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**HIGH quality Classical guitars. Hernandez grand concert model, 1974, list price \$900, must sell, priced \$575. Also handmade Mexican guitar, Michacan model, 1964, \$250. Guitars in excellent condition, have spent winters in Iowa. 354-3739 or 337-7757. 8-1**

### VOX Cheatham semi-acoustic electric guitar. Merrill at 351-2000, 354-2663. 8-29

### BEST Offer: Hammond A-100 organ & Leslie Speaker. Guitars: Ibanez Concord, Ovation Acoustic Electric, Pre-CBS, Fender Precision Bass, Conn Trombone, LP, Congas, Craig Powerplay F.M. Car Cassettes & speakers, Raleigh 5-speed bicycle. 351-7949. 8-1

### FOR Sale: Fender Rhodes Stage Piano. Also, Ovation 12-string acoustic guitar. Call after 5 pm, 656-3456. 8-1

### SCRATCH and Dent Sale. Save big \$5 on selected acoustic and electric guitars, amps, Baldwin pianos, with minor shop wear and tear. Prices reduced 40-50% and still backed by our service and trade-in warranty. Also a large selection of used stuff. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 8-1

### FOR Sale: Peavey Guitar Amp. Call after four, 337-7038. 8-1

### FLUTE and case for sale. Perfect condition, \$215. 351-2989. 8-1

## MISCELLANEOUS

### A-Z

**NEW Low-Price furniture!** Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used Clothing for the entire family. We trade paper-back novels two for one. 8-29

### USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

### SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 am-5 pm Monday-Saturday. 9-10

### COUCH \$25, kitchen table \$20. Chairs, table, make offer. 338-4954. 8-1

### 1-3 horse (single phase) electric motor, new. 1-2 horse (3 phase) electric motor, used. 628-1198 after 5 pm. 8-1

### SOFAS and couches, large selection, \$35-\$85. Also complete double beds, \$35-\$60. 338-8449, 814 Newington Road, on Cambus route, delivery available. 9-16

### WASHER and gas dryer for sale, \$75. 351-8354 after 5:30 pm. 8-1

### 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

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

### WATERBEDS WATERBEDS. WAVECREST WATERBEDS, \$39.95, eight year guarantee. AQUAQUEEN HEATERS, \$49.95, four year guarantee. For information, Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 8-28

### SOFA, Singer sewing machine, basket chair, rocking chair, Barbecue, dog cage. Call 351-3014. 8-29

### SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-9

### CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 9-19

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**MORNING Glory Bakery, nutritious and tasty baked goods. Corner of Clinton & Jefferson, open 8:30 am-3 pm Monday, 8:30-6 pm Tuesday-Friday. 9-16**

## INSTRUCTION

**MCAT, LSAT, DAT Preparation.** The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses in Iowa City beginning the end of August. For information, call 338-2586. 9-8

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDER** needed to San Francisco, leave August 3rd, 338-3240 before August 1st. 8-1

### NEED ride to St. Louis July 31/August 1. Will pay 338-3793. 8-1

### RIDE wanted to Kirkwood College, Cedar Rapids, starting August 27. 351-8556 days, 337-2950 evenings. keep trying. 8-1

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## RIDE-RIDER

**WEST** side Iowa City to downtown Cedar Rapids, 8 am-5 pm. Share expenses or car-pool. 351-8640. 9-8

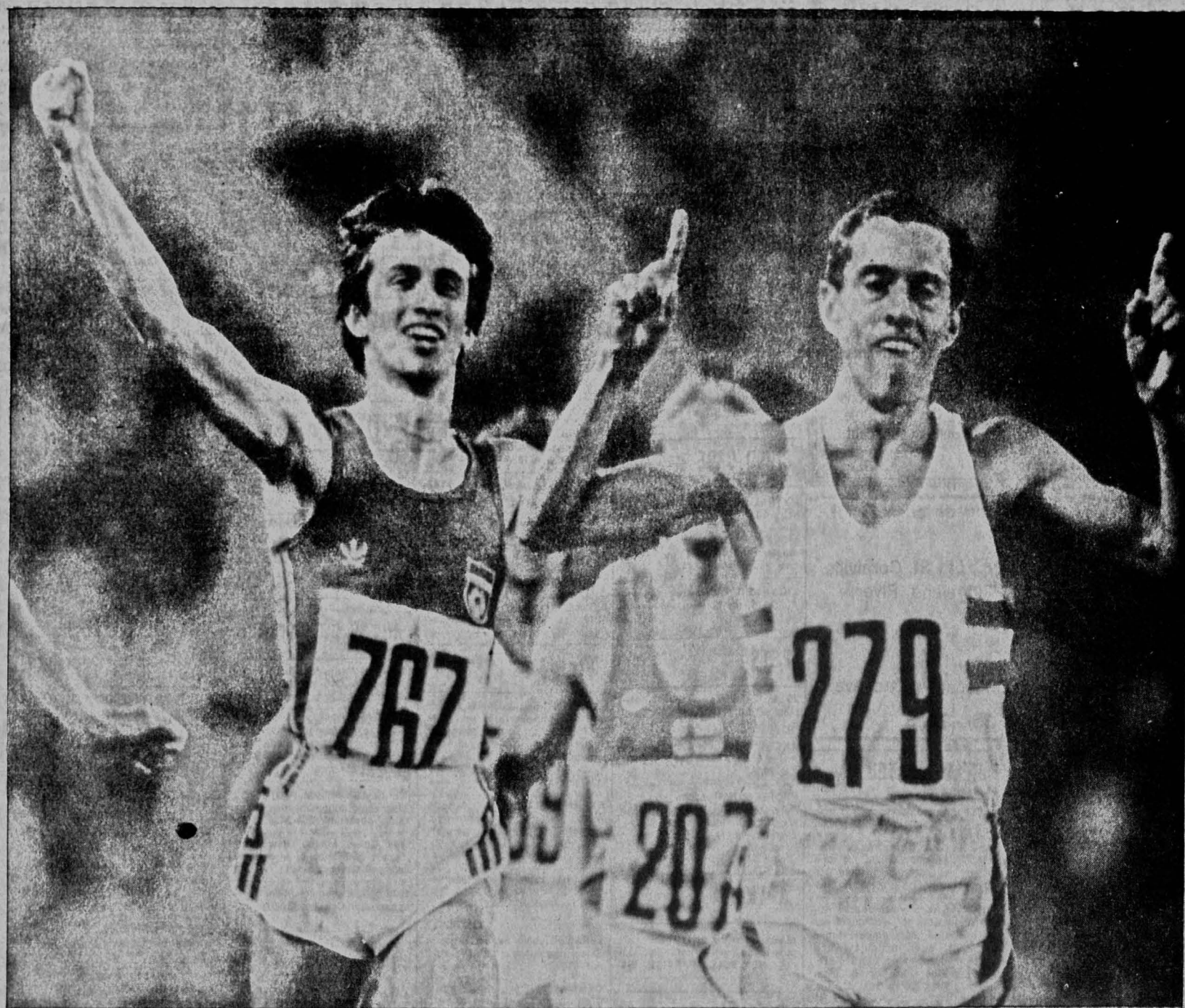
### DANISH woman, 24, seeks ride to Washington D.C. this week. International Driver's License, little money. 337-7739 or 337-7154. 8-1

### RIDER wanted to San Francisco. Leave around August 7th. Prefer feminist oriented male/female. 354-3794. 8-1

### RIDERS needed to Philadelphia leaving August 3rd, returning from Philadelphia either August 19th or 27th. Non-smoking. 338-8310. 8-1

## WANTED TO BUY





United Press International

## Second Ovett, Coe Olympic duel set

Britain's Steve Ovett, left, and Yugoslavia's Dragan Zdravkovik raise their arms after qualifying Thursday for the 1,500-meter finals in the Moscow Olympics. Ovett's triumph in the 1,500 semifinals sets up the second Olympic confrontation with fellow countryman Sebastian Coe. Ovett won the semifinal heat in 3 minutes, 43.1 seconds. Ovett burst away from the field 250 yards from the finish line and broke the tape waving to the crowd.

frontation with fellow countryman Sebastian Coe. Ovett won the semifinal heat in 3 minutes, 43.1 seconds. Ovett burst away from the field 250 yards from the finish line and broke the tape waving to the crowd.

# Cable TV: a sports freak candy shop

by Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa City "sports freaks" will be satiated by a 24-hour sports channel to be offered by Hawkeye CableVision, the cable TV service that officially began operation Wednesday.

"Virtually every sport there is, they'll cover," said Robert Pepper, chairman of the Iowa City Broadband Communications Commission.

"Everything that you can think of," will be offered by ESPN-Total Sports in the way of athletics, according to Eva Dahm, Hawkeye marketing manager. European soccer, boxing, table tennis, Canadian pro football, summer basketball, NFL arm wrestling, raquetball and auto racing are among the sports to

be televised in August, she said.

"IF YOU'RE not a sports freak, it will not be a big deal," Pepper said. "But if you are a sports freak, it could be a dream."

He said when the hearings were held in Iowa City on cable television 2½ years ago, sports was a concern of the people.

"One of the consistent topics that came up was: 'Could we get the Cubs?'" Pepper said. "I know it sold some subscriptions."

He said many people have never seen some of the minor sports played, such as lacrosse, soccer or volleyball. "These are your relatively minor sports," he said. "But, on the other hand, there is an audience for them."

"People will start following them," Pepper said. "It's really a question of familiarity."

SPORTS IS ONE of cable television's most popular aspects, Pepper added. "For the real sports freak, he won't know which way to turn. He'll be like a kid in a candy shop."

"You have all kinds of opportunities opening for women's sports," Pepper said. He said ESPN-Total Sports will also broadcast women's sporting events.

The sports channel is not yet capable of filling the 24 hours, Dahm said. "Right now their target date for full 24-hour programming is Sept. 1," she said. "They are growing and adding as they can."

ESPN televised more than 200 NCAA basketball games last year, Pepper said. It also offers delayed broadcasts of collegiate football games. In addition to collegiate and professional sports, the network airs sports

newscasts.

ESPN SPORTS coverage will be complemented by other Hawkeye channels that emphasize sports, but televise other programs. For Atlanta sports fans, Ted Turner's Atlanta station, WTBS-Channel 17, will offer Atlanta professional baseball, basketball, soccer and exhibition football.

Chicago's WGN will also be broadcast. WGN carries Chicago Cubs' baseball and Bulls' basketball games in addition to movies and television shows.

The USA Network, formerly the Madison Square Garden network, will be another Hawkeye feature. "It covers sports out of the Garden and elsewhere," Pepper said. The station televises between 360 and 400 sporting events each year, Dahm added.

## Sportsbriefs

### 12-mile canoe race slated

A canoe race is set for the Red Cedar River this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. There will be an entry fee for the 12-mile race. For more information, call 643-2522.

### Interim Rec hours set

Recreation Services has announced several changes in rec facility hours during the August break.

The Field House will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until August 24. The Field House pool, the Rec Building, the Halsey Gymnasium pool and North Hall will be closed until August 24.

The Tennis Center will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Canoe House will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

### Striders to hold 10-mile run

The Iowa City Striders will stage a 10-mile run August 9. The run will start at the Rec Building at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is 50 cents.

### Motorcycle races in C.R.

The Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids will present the first Winston Pro Series national championship motorcycle race August 16 at 8 p.m. The series will feature the nation's top racers with the 20-lap, \$25,000 national championship concluding the night's action.

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)			
East				East			
New York	W	L	Pct.	Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	62	37	.626	Montreal	56	44	.560
Milwaukee	55	43	.561	Philadelphia	54	44	.551
Texas	54	45	.545	San Francisco	52	46	.531
Detroit	51	44	.537	New York	48	51	.485
Boston	50	48	.510	St. Louis	45	54	.450
Cleveland	49	47	.510	Chicago	39	57	.406
Toronto	43	55	.439				
West				West			
Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	Houston	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	61	39	.610	Los Angeles	55	46	.545
California	51	52	.496	Cincinnati	53	49	.520
Texas	48	51	.485	San Francisco	49	51	.490
Minnesota	47	54	.463	Atlanta	46	54	.460
Chicago	45	55	.450	St. Diego	44	57	.436
Seattle	39	61	.390				
California	37	61	.378				

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Wed & Fri 2-5 pm  
Saturday 12-5 pm  
**HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**  
227 South Johnson  
(between College & Burlington Streets)

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**MEN & WOMEN 18 - 65**

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### BIO-RESOURCES

**NEW DONOR**  
Bring this ad with you and you will receive \$5.00 on your 5th donation. 1 ad per donor, cannot be combined with any other offer.

Open M, W, 10:45 to 7:30  
T, Th, F 8:45 to 5:30

318 E. Bloomington  
8-1-80

THERE ARE MANY BIG REASONS TO SHOP GINSBERGS. AND NOW, A LITTLE ONE: THE PRICE!

Now, during our annual Stock Reduction Sale all existing merchandise will be sold at 20% off to make room for our new fall line. This sale includes gold, diamonds, colored stones, engagement sets, and giftware...all in-stock merchandise with the exception of our Rolex watches. This is a company wide, store wide annual event. Use our Lay-a-way plan during this sale, and receive the 20% savings. Previously offered price reductions cannot be used in conjunction with this offer.

**GINSBERG JEWELERS**  
FOR THAT TOUCH OF CLASS

Sycamore Mall in Iowa City, Downtown and Westdale Keepsake center in Cedar Rapids, Valley West and SouthRidge Keepsake center in Des Moines.

## Back to School BARGAINS

Just Arrived  
**Men's Shirts**

each **\$10**  
or

"2 'fer" **\$16**  
**ALL LEVI's**  
**\$13.99**

**SOMEBODY GOOFED**  
**JEAN SHOP**  
Men's & Women's Clothing  
Downtown at 110 E. College

Something to sell? Something to buy? Classifieds bring results