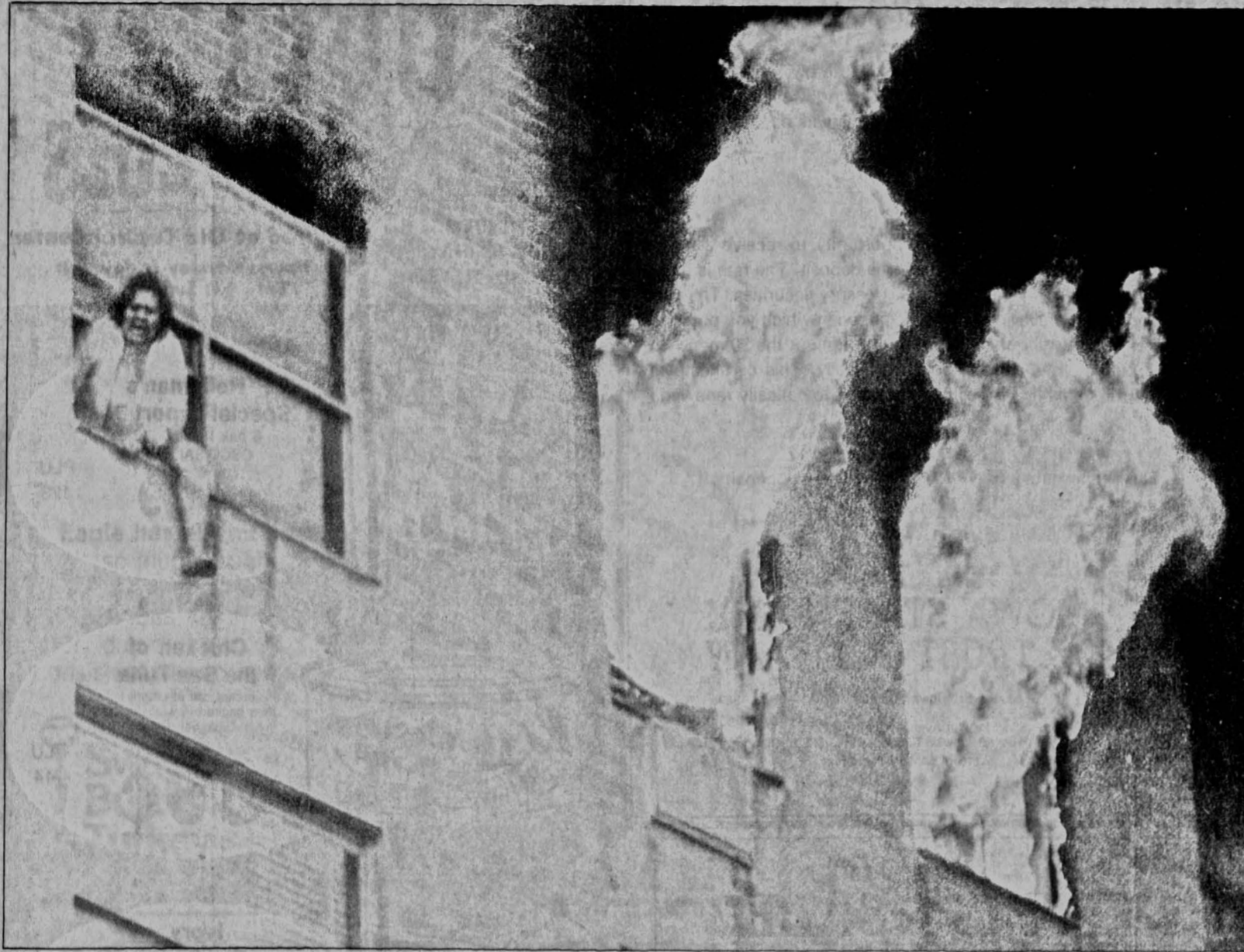


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## Escape route

Marcella Almadoza straddles the ledge on the eighth floor of a New York building after she nearly leaped to the ground during a fire there early Tuesday.

When the fire was contained, she refused to reenter the building through the window, fearful of the thick smoke, until a fireman gave her his mask.

United Press International

## Polish union, Soviets ease tough stands

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland ended abruptly Tuesday after three weeks, and Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa called for a halt to confrontation with the government except as a "final weapon."

The war games, which provoked Western fears of Soviet intervention in Poland, ended as Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev gave his qualified support for the ruling Polish Communist Party.

Speaking to the Czech Communist Party Congress in Prague, Brezhnev said Moscow believed the Polish regime would "prove able in adequate measure to oppose the design of enemies of the socialist system."

Speaking before the congress six hours after Brezhnev, Stefan Olszowski, head of the Polish delegation and a pro-Soviet hardliner, pledged socialism would not be defeated in Poland.

OLSZOWSKI, a member of Poland's Communist Party Politburo, said the economic crisis in his country "is being abused by the opponents of socialism who by their activities constitute a counterrevolutionary threat."

But he assured the congress, "Nobody will ever succeed in pushing Poland from the socialist road of development."

The official PAP news agency and other East Bloc news services reported the end of the maneuvers, which began March 17 and had been expected to last one week instead of three.

"The objectives set for the exercises have been attained," the communique said. "The staffs and the troops participating in the operations are returning home."

Brezhnev's remarks and the cessation of the maneuvers in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union were seen as a second chance for the government in Warsaw to contain the challenge posed by Solidarity without help from the East Bloc.

APPARENTLY aware that Poland might not have another opportunity to solve its own problems, Walesa called for cooperation between his 10-million member union and the government.

"It does not pay to operate on the brink of the precipice," Walesa said.

## Games end; Poland gains time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The apparent end of Soyuz 81 maneuvers around Poland means Moscow is giving Warsaw's Communist Party leaders a little more time to solve the labor unrest, officials said Tuesday, but the situation remains serious.

The officials said the threat of invasion clearly had eased, but the United States remains uncertain of Soviet intentions.

A statement issued by the State Department press office noted the announced end to the Warsaw Pact exercises applies only to Soyuz 81 "and not to all military exercises in and around Poland."

"As of today we continue to observe an unusual level of military activity in the area. We will, of course, continue to watch the situation closely," the statement said. Officials said Poland's economic and political problems are chronic and the source of future problems for Warsaw as well as Moscow.

The Soyuz 81 maneuvers in and around Poland began March 17 and were expected to last a week. They were extended indefinitely, prompting concern in the West an invasion would result.

President Reagan sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a note warning of the economic and political consequences of a Warsaw Pact invasion.

But Tuesday the Soviet news agency Tass, as well as those in East European capitals, said the large maneuvers had ended and the troops were returning home. And in Prague, Brezhnev gave a lukewarm endorsement of the Polish communist leadership.

## Arson ruled cause of fire at apartment

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

A fire last Thursday that critically burned local jeweler Harvey Garner was declared arson Tuesday by Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

The fire in apartments above Joe's Place tavern, 115 Iowa Ave., "started in a hallway closet on a large quilt that was a cover for a door," Kinney said. It appears no flammable liquids were used to start the blaze, he said.

Garner, 58, was removed from the UI Hospitals Burn Unit's critical list Monday, and is now in serious condition. He reportedly underwent skin surgery Tuesday.

Iowa City police have interviewed a number of individuals in the case, but Detective James Lynn said, "to my knowledge, we don't have a strong suspect yet."

Detective Cleve Keating said no one reported any suspicious activity around the apartments on the night of the fire. "We'd appreciate anyone contacting us who did see anything around that time," he added.

The blaze, which caused \$32,000 in damages, charred the interior of two apartments, including Garner's, and caused smoke and water damage to two other apartments and the tavern.

Garner was pulled from the upstairs hallway by Joe's Place owner Dan Berry Sr. and carried out to the sidewalk by two of the tavern's bartenders, Mike Giovino and Cam Pixley.

Two other tenants were trapped in their apartments when the fire started. D.W. Hayden was rescued by a city fire truck ladder and Jim Baird suffered minor injuries when he fell while climbing down a fire escape.



A crew strips the burnt remains at Harvey Garner's apartment. The April 2 fire was ruled arson Tuesday by Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Fifth clerk resigns at county office

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County assistant clerk who said she had "no potential advancement" in the Clerk of Court office resigned Tuesday morning.

Assistant Clerk Lisa Biggs submitted her resignation to Clerk of Court Mary Conklin effective Tuesday. She is the fifth employee to do so since Conklin took over as Clerk of Court.

Biggs said there was "no future within the office," because she supported former Democratic clerk Susan Flaherty in November's general election.

"I felt at a stalemate in the position I was in," Biggs said. "I had to take other action."

"It had been pretty indicative to me that she (Conklin) has promoted all Conklin supporters. Anyone who supported Flaherty has been left alone — no promotions," she said.

CONKLIN SAID Biggs' resignation was unexpected.

"I was surprised," she said. "I was not anticipating it, but it was entirely her choice. She voluntarily resigned. There was no indication prior to that."

Conklin said the idea of "demoting non-supporters and promoting supporters is not true. I was elected to the Clerk of Court and I'm there to do the best job I can."

Conklin said Biggs' position was not affected by recent personnel changes in the office. In February Biggs received a 5 percent pay raise, Conklin said. "I told her she was doing a good job," she added.

"The only reason she's given me (for

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## Short 'walk' lights upset elderly group

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Elderly Iowa City residents packed the Iowa City Council chambers Tuesday demanding that "walk" lights at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque Streets remain on longer.

The group complained that the signal light does not allow enough time to cross Burlington Street, especially for elderly or handicapped residents. On Monday, 12 elderly and handicapped residents picketed the intersection to protest the hazards of crossing there.

Iowa City Manager Neil Berlin promised the group a "partial report" will be issued in about two weeks on

problems pedestrians have crossing at the intersection.

"THE (city) staff is looking at both short-term solutions and long-term solutions," Berlin said.

The preliminary report expected from Iowa City Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel should provide short-term solutions to the problems, Berlin said. A more detailed report will be completed in three months, and will offer long-term solutions to problems at the intersection, Berlin added.

Lillis Christian, 82, who lives at Capitol House Apartments near the intersection, told the council she can only

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### Hoffman sentenced

Ex-activist Abbie Hoffman was sentenced Tuesday for dealing in cocaine..... page 7

### Weather

Possibility of showers today. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

Sun worshippers who plan to get a head start on a tan by going to a tanning clinic should know the potential risks that may occur in the long run, according to a local expert.

"People should be aware of potential dangers and side effects," said Dr. Lawrence Farrell, senior resident in dermatology at UI Hospitals. "Most dermatologists wouldn't recommend going to tanning parlors for cosmetic purposes," he said.

The reason for the warning is that studies on ultraviolet radiation are not conclusive yet. Known side effects

from too much natural sunlight include premature aging of the skin, potential increase in the development of skin cancers, and the "break down of the elastic tissue that supports the skin" which causes wrinkling, Farrell said.

"TANNING is the body's way of protecting itself from sunlight," he said. "Tanning is a reaction to prevent more radiation from hitting it."

There are two types of ultraviolet radiation used at tanning clinics: ultraviolet "A" and "B"; Farrell said.

Risks with ultraviolet B radiation, and sunlight are pretty well documented, Farrell said. "The damage is cumulative over a person's lifetime.

The less you get, the better. In the long run, the treatments you get at a tanning clinic won't do your skin a favor," he said.

Ultraviolet A radiation studies are not conclusive yet he said.

Some ultraviolet radiation is used to treat certain types of skin problems, like psoriasis, Farrell said, adding that the treatment is carefully regulated and side effects are known. In medical cases, the benefits outweigh the risks he said.

Dr. Dan Bovenmyer, a Bettendorf, Iowa, dermatologist, agreed with Farrell. Tanning parlors for cosmetic use is "certainly something unnecessary," he said.

"I DON'T recommend them (tanning clinics) as a whole," Bovenmyer said. A person needs to be sure that he or she doesn't "have a (skin) disorder that would be made worse by ultraviolet light."

Even though it is "not in the best interest of overall care of the skin," Farrell doesn't believe tanning clinics should be banned. He emphasized the need for overall safety, and that the public be made aware of the potential dangers involved. An analogous situation is cigarette smoking, he said. People smoke even though it has been proven that it is unsafe to do so. "The hazards of ultraviolet radiation are

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# Briefly

## Fighting spreads in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian Phalangist militiamen escalated Tuesday and U.S. officials warned of "unpredictable" consequences if the week-long battles were not contained.

The casualty toll rose to more than 200 dead and 500 injured.

Clashes confined for the past week to Beirut and the nearby Phalangist stronghold of Zahle began to spread as both sides intensified their artillery barrages.

## Jordan balks at Haig talk

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig's plan to build a "strategic consensus" of friendly Middle East countries ran into turbulence Tuesday with the Jordanian government naming Israel rather than the Soviet Union as the principal threat to peace in the area.

Haig said there was "an essential convergence of views," but Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan al-Qasem stood beside him to decry "Israel's intransigent policies and daily aggression against the Palestinian people and the systematic confiscation of Arab land."

## 28 more Salvadorans killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 28 people, including four police officers, were killed early Tuesday during a gun battle between leftist guerrillas and Treasury agents, the Defense Ministry said.

But relatives of 22 of the people killed said the victims, some of whom were found blindfolded with their thumbs bound behind them, were executed by government security forces.

## Reagan interviewed by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, still improving from a gunshot wound in the chest, was "very helpful" Tuesday in a half-hour of questioning by the FBI about last week's assassination attempt, an FBI spokesman said.

Reagan's age may be slowing his progress a bit but he still is "making a speedier recovery" than the average 70-year-old.

## Brady's bandages removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, recuperating from a bullet wound in the head, can sit up in a chair, drink water by himself and is eating solid foods on a regular basis, his doctors said Tuesday.

It also was learned that the bandages have been taken off Brady's head wound.

Although Brady's speech and thought processes are improving daily, doctors are concerned about his motor functions.

## McCarthy leaves hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy left the hospital Tuesday and was offered an Acapulco vacation by a wealthy Republican contributor.

"It's great to be alive and it's grand to be Irish," said McCarthy, who stopped a bullet intended for the president in the assassination attempt last week.

McCarthy said he stopped in to see the president before departing and said Reagan "looks remarkably well."

## DOE head: start TMI plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Edwards said Tuesday nuclear power has a good safety record and he would not hesitate to put the undamaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island into operation.

Edwards said he would have no hesitation about starting up TMI-I, because "it has no relationship to TMI-II," the nuclear reactor whose core was damaged in an accident two years ago.

## Quoted...

This is a history of people starving to death.

—Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador. A background report appears on today's Op-ed page.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Sphinxman Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will hold a public forum in the Union Landmark Lobby at noon.

Violence and Terrorism in Argentina will be discussed by Peter Snow following the 5:15 p.m. dinner in Hillcrest Main Private Dining Room.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploration Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Spirit That Moves Us Press will present a multi-media theater performance program followed by an open poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

A candlelight eucharist sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

### Announcements

Liberal Arts seniors who were born in or are presently residents of Iowa and show high promise of achievement in graduate school are eligible to compete for the \$1,000 Sanxay Prize. Students interested in this award should discuss it with a faculty member who will make a nomination to the departmental executive.

Applications will be accepted until April 15 for two broadcasting scholarships to attend Brown Institute in Minneapolis. Applications can be obtained from broadcast stations, high school counselors or by writing Upper Midwest Communications Conclave, Box 6113, Minneapolis, Minn., 55406.

## March traffic violations rise 104 percent

Traffic violations increased 104 percent in March compared to February, according to Iowa City crime statistics released Monday.

The boost in traffic violations, from 344 in February to 702 in March, was a result of "spring fever" among motorists and an increase in the number of radar-equipped police cars on patrol, according to Assistant Police Chief Kenneth Stock.

Stock said drivers tend to drive faster and a bit more recklessly with the onset of spring, and the police department "just wants to let them know we're out there."

There was a similar increase in traffic violations in March 1980, when police ticketed 1,092 motorists, compared to 581 the preceding February.

In contrast to the traffic statistics, arrests in Iowa City for non-traffic crimes dropped 7.3 percent last month.

In March, police reported only six arrests for assault, compared to 19 in February. The number of burglaries also declined, from 30 in February to 22 in March.

This year's figures are an increase over statistics for March 1980, when arrests were made for only four assaults and one burglary.

## No appeal of fire contract

The Iowa City Council will not appeal an arbitrator's decision to give the city firefighters a 12.9 percent across-the-board wage raise and cost-of-living raises in fiscal 1982, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday.

The decision not to appeal the ruling by arbitrator Robert Dunham of Downers Grove, Ill., was made after the council discussed the award in executive session Monday.

Last Thursday, Dunham rejected the city's nine percent across-the-board pay raise offer and the deletion of cost-of-living raises for a contract with Local 610 of the firefighter's union.

UNDER IOWA law, the arbitrator's decision is binding on both parties.

On Monday Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the 12.9 percent salary raise would cost the city \$30,100 more than the council wanted to pay for firefighters' salaries. Vitosh did not estimate how much cost-of-living raises would cost the city.

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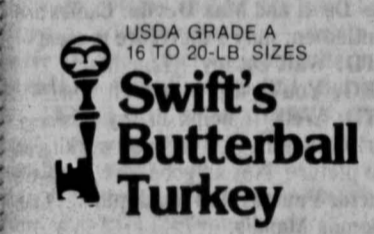
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# UI presidential search goes on

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

There is tough competition for the job UI President Willard Boyd will leave open Sept. 1 when he becomes president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Hundreds of nominations and inquiries have been received by the UI Presidential Candidate Screening Committee, said Derek Willard, committee chair. The job seekers include government officials, private businessmen and leading educators.

"Both quality and quantity of candidates has been very good," Willard said. "We have a very good pool to pick from."

Although Willard said the committee will have a wide array of highly-qualified applicants from which to

choose, a subcommittee has been set up to pursue some "highly desirable" nominees who might be reluctant to leave their current jobs to come to the UI.

A SPECIAL effort is being made to get the student body involved in the search for Boyd's replacement, Willard said.

Approximately 200 student organizations are being asked to send their nominations to the committee, along with the qualities they think the next president should have, said Dave Arens, one of two student representatives on the search committee.

"These will be taken just as seriously as anybody else's," he said.

Students are interested in seeing the next president "continue and even expand" Boyd's practice of including stu-

dent government in university policymaking, said Arens, who is also president of the Collegiate Associations Council.

The 13 voting members of the committee expect to present a list of at least six candidates to the state Board of Regents by July 1. The regents will appoint the UI president.

THE NATIONAL search has attracted about half its applicants from the UI, Willard said, though no special consideration will be given UI faculty and staff for the president's position.

"We have been instructed (by the regents) to have a broadly-based, vigorous national search," Willard said.

But the regents have ordered the search committee to give special attention to qualified women candidates,

he said.

Willard also said he will "personally pursue minority candidates" for the list to be presented to the regents.

Classie Hoyle, UI Affirmative Action Director, is working with the committee to ensure that affirmative action guidelines are followed during the search, he said.

Although no formal criteria have been drawn up by the search committee for judging the applicants, Willard said voting members probably will support candidates who strongly support the UI's "liberal arts tradition."

The budget cuts the UI faces during the next several years also will prompt the search committee to favor candidates who are successful at winning government appropriations and private financial gifts for the university, he said.

# 1981-82 RA choices announced

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Resident assistants have been chosen for the 1981-82 academic year from a pool of about 200 applicants who vied for the 112 available positions.

The R.A.s will help staff the UI's 10 residence halls and six UI-leased floors in the Mayflower Apartments.

David Coleman, area coordinator of the Grand Avenue residence halls, said the number of R.A. positions available increased by four over the 1980-81 figure of 108 positions, a result of the university leasing five more floors in the Mayflower Apartments. This year, the UI leased one floor in the apartment complex to help ease the crunch of applications in the residence halls.

Of the 112 R.A.s selected, about 50 are new applicants and the rest are returning R.A.s, said Theresa Robinson, area coordinator of the Clinton Street residence halls.

CURRENT R.A.s who will not graduate this year and who wished to retain their jobs a second year did not receive first bids for a job and had to re-apply, Coleman said.

Leadership qualities, good interaction with people and "live-in experience" — having lived in a residence hall or similar atmosphere — are elements necessary for a successful R.A. applicant, Coleman said.

Coleman and Robinson spend most of their time examining applications and interviewing candidates. The applicants are put through three rounds of interviews. Scores are tallied after each session and some applicants are eliminated. The remaining applicants are then interviewed individually. The remaining applicants are hired to fill the positions.

R.A. candidates who are eliminated are listed in a "pool of candidates." If a hired applicant cannot fill the job, Coleman and Robinson draw applicants from the pool to fill the vacancy.

R.A.s receive a salary of \$2,700 for an academic year and a room in a residence hall. An R.A. over-



Maura Conlin, a resident assistant on 10th floor Slater, posts announcements for residents of her floor.

sees an area of a residence hall and plans activities and projects. Each area has about 50 residents.

# Voting Act extension faces Senate battles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional liberals Tuesday opened what could be a long battle over a proposed 10-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Faced with the opposition of Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the new measure's chief sponsor, said getting the bill through committee "will be a challenge."

Fighting for it on the floor in a Senate even more conservative than the one that adopted strict anti-busing language last year will be "rough duty," added Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Mathias and other Senate liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, introduced legislation Tuesday to extend the act, 16 months before it expires. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced it on the other side of the Capitol.

THE KEY provision would extend the requirement that states and localities in which literacy tests were previously used to discriminate against potential voters submit all election law changes for federal approval.

The law covers the seven Southern states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia — and parts of 15 other states, including Alaska and New York.

Supporters say the act has given hundreds of thousands of blacks and Hispanics the right to vote and has made possible the election of minorities to previously all-white offices.

"Now this landmark legislation is again imperiled," Kennedy said at a news conference. "The most successful modern civil rights law is in danger of falling victim to its own success."

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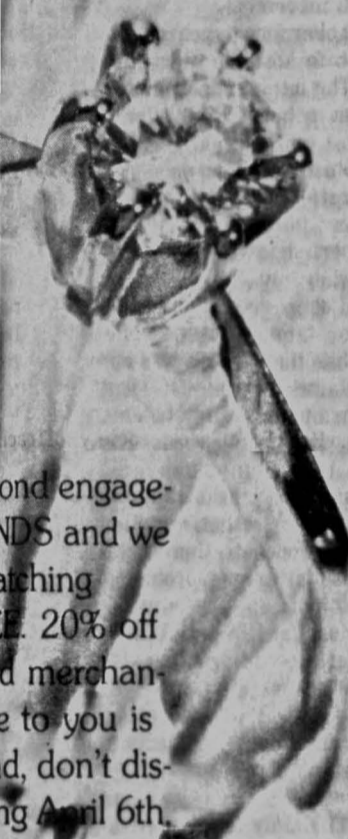
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Gerald Lefcourt, Hoffman's attorney, cited his client's work in radical, liberal and environmental causes and asked that he be allowed to work with drug addicts to pay for his crime.

Lefcourt said Hoffman had been forced to take tranquilizers because of the strain induced by his flight from justice.

"The potential consequences of jail could be devastating," Lefcourt said. Assistant District Attorney David Cunningham, asking for the maximum term of five years, said, "This case had nothing to do with the civil rights movement, the environmental movement or the anti-war movement. It was purely for profit."

Justice Soloff, speaking almost in a whisper, said the former anti-war activist had "knowingly, willfully and deliberately" sold three pounds of cocaine worth \$36,000.

IT WAS Hoffman's arrest by undercover agents on the drug selling charge in 1973 that prompted his flight the next year. He hid from authorities until last Sept. 4 and pleaded guilty Jan. 23 to a reduced charge of sale of narcotics in the third degree.



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## In prison 8 years, may be wrong man

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Even when the gates of Waupun State Prison slammed shut behind him, Francis P. Hemauer believed his case would soon be straightened out and his innocence established.

He entered Waupun eight years ago to begin a 60-year sentence for abduction, rape and attempted murder. Wednesday, he will have his new chance to establish his innocence — to prove he was a victim of mistaken identity.

Winning freedom could be as simple as a blood test.

Hemauer, 60, was convicted in 1972 of assaulting a Milwaukee girl.

Attorneys for Hemauer filed motions seeking a hearing for the convict, saying they can prove he is a victim of mistaken identity. Deputy District Attorney Lee Wells, who helped prosecute Hemauer, filed a similar motion.

A HEARING was scheduled Wednesday.

Hemauer's attorneys, Thomas Fox and Sarah Furey Crandall, say stains left on the victim's clothing indicate her attacker had Type B blood.

The Wisconsin State Journal in Madison reported Tuesday Hemauer's blood is Type A.

Hemauer's troubles began in 1971, when a 15-year-old Milwaukee girl was raped and stabbed to death. Police questioned many men, including Hemauer, who was employed as an apartment manager.

Hemauer, who had no criminal record, was released.

However, he was photographed. And that photograph was shown to an 18-year-old woman who had been abducted and raped in 1968. She looked at the photograph and told police Hemauer was the man who attacked her three years earlier.

"I WAS IN shock," Hemauer told a reporter. "I couldn't believe it was happening to me. I had a daughter the same age as the victim."

"I thought all the time that it would be resolved soon — that someone would get me out," he said.

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# Local option bill to be debated

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved for floor debate a bill allowing counties and cities to levy income taxes if approved by voters.

The committee approved the local option bill 8-6 after Democratic panel members unsuccessfully attempted to authorize the tax to be levied on businesses as well as individuals.

Also defeated was a proposal to delete the local option authority of counties.

If approved and signed into law, local governments could place income tax proposals on the ballot beginning in 1982.

The tax would be limited for tax-payers to 30 percent of their total tax

liability to the state. The bill originally would have authorized local communities to adopt sales taxes if approved by voters, but that provision was removed in subcommittee.

IOWA CITY Manager Neal Berlin said Tuesday, "The City Council, of course, has always supported local option taxes."

"The philosophy of the city has been that local citizens should be able to approve local taxes and how much they want to pay."

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said local option taxes will become necessary for cities to raise money in

the future if the federal government cuts back financial aid to states which would have been distributed to cities. "Much more of the burdens are going to be put back on the states and they are going to be reluctant to provide that aid," Neuhauser said. "The limitations we have on our property tax are just not going to meet our needs."

IOWA CITY Mayor John Balmer said he would rather see an increase in sales taxes but would welcome the chance to generate more tax revenue locally.

"I agree with the local option tax as a means for providing additional revenue if approved by voter referen-

dum," Balmer said. "I've maintained all along with these local option taxes that this tax is to be used in lieu of property taxes," he added.

Gov. Robert Ray has supported giving cities and counties the option of increasing taxes if approved by voters. But Ray is opposed to increases in the state income or sales taxes.

Earlier this session, lawmakers approved a measure allowing school boards to levy an income tax surcharge for next year only to help schools recover funds promised but then denied by the Legislature. That one-year surcharge also is subject to voter approval.

## Council

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get half-way across the street before the "walk" light switches to "don't walk."

"I've watched that light on Burlington and Dubuque for fear that someone was going to get hit," she said.

"They (motorists) come at you so they scare the living daylight out of you," one elderly person in the crowd shouted out.

IOWA CITY Mayor John Balmer told the group, "We're asking our staff to look at the crosswalk to see if there's any way the lights can be adjusted."

Balmer said he could offer the group no promises about what might be done to alter the time period the "walk" signal is on.

Citing the city's plans to use Burlington Street as a main thoroughfare through downtown Iowa City, Balmer said, "It's going to be very difficult to get a solution which everyone will agree with."

Lucy Luxenberg, executive director of Social Services for the Elderly, said, "I don't agree with Mr. Balmer's statement that there may not be a solution to the situation that will satisfy the pedestrian and the driver."

Luxenberg, however, said she did not know what the solution to the problem might be. "We'll wait and see what happens with the report — see what

Lillis Christian, a resident of Capitol House Apartments, gestures to fellow residents while speaking to the Iowa City Council.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes



comes out of it, and then decide what to do next," Luxenberg said.

CITY COUNCILOR Glenn Roberts said that when the "don't walk" light replaces the "walk" light, there is still time for pedestrians to cross the street before vehicles move through the intersection. But Roberts also said he was sympathetic with the residents' complaints.

Rod Blair, a student at Southeast Junior High School working through the city's United Action for Youth program, videotaped the lights at the corner of Dubuque and Burlington streets.

Pedestrians are allowed 17 seconds to cross Burlington Street, Blair said Tuesday. For many elderly, as long as twice that amount of time is needed to safely cross the street, he said.

In addition to Brachtel's traffic report, Berlin said the Iowa City Police Department will begin a crackdown on motorists who are "intimidating" pedestrians.

"MOTORISTS VERY frequently take the right of way from the pedestrians," he said.

In other business:

The council went on record in favor of a bill passed by the Iowa House Tuesday which would allow city councils to overrule by a two-thirds majority any decision handed down by the state Beer and Liquor Control Department.

The bill still requires Senate approval before it reaches Gov. Robert Ray, whose signature is needed to make it law.

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## Tanning

cumulative. They spread out your whole life," he said.

Despite possible hazards, business is up at the Twin Image tanning clinic, according to Mary Albaugh, an employee. She attributed the good business to the UI spring break and vacations.

ALBAUGH SAID several safety precautions are taken. A meter outside the tanning booth controls the rays. "They (customers) don't control it themselves," she said. "We control the timing."

Goggles are required and some type of clothing must be worn. Most wear swimsuits, she explained. Head scarfs and lotions are also provided in the booths.

Twin Image uses a combination of ul-

traviolet A and B radiation lamps, making the radiation level similar to natural sunlight, Albaugh said. Albaugh estimated one minute in the tanning booth was equivalent to about one hour in the sun.

The lamps are "more concentrated" compared to sunlamps, she said. The rays are spread out and the wavelengths can be controlled.

Most sunlamps are of the ultraviolet B type, according to Farrell. "I don't encourage home use of sunlamps unless there is a medical reason because of the risks along the line," he explained. There also tend to be more accidents with sunlamps. Instructions many times are not very good, and at least with tanning parlors there is somebody there to monitor, he added.

BETTER regulations on overall safety are needed and the Federal Drug Administration is just now starting to get involved. "We need some standard warnings of potential risks and more careful screening," Farrell said.

Eye protection is vitally important, especially with ultraviolet B radiation. "Absolutely wear protection," Farrell said. "It is very important that eye protection be worn. The effects of all of this radiation is very long term — 20 to 30 years possibly."

"It's difficult to discourage the real chronic sun worshippers," Farrell said. People think they look better with a tan and it is hard to be concerned right now, he added, when the effects could be in the distant future.

## Clerk

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resigning) is that I haven't treated people fairly," Conklin said. "She said I'm showing favoritism to Conklin supporters and that is not true."

"THE CHANGES I made I feel I can justify. I don't know why" she quit, Conklin said.

Biggs said there was an atmosphere of "constant tension" in the Clerk of Court office, and that "office morale is at an all-time low."

Conklin promotes only her "own people while leaving the other faction alone," she said. Promotions are not "based on job performance as in looking at the overall picture of other workers."

She said there are "inefficiencies within the office" and that she "cannot work under an administration" like that.

Conklin said her decisions as Clerk of Court are not being accepted by some clerk's staff members.

"I feel as an administrator of this office I do have to make decisions and employees should accept the decisions I make," she said. "I am always open to suggestions. I'm doing what I think is best for the office."

"IT'S VERY unfortunate that things like this have to happen. I haven't discharged anyone. They have resigned voluntarily. I feel that it didn't have to happen. The office could function with the changes. People are not able to accept the changes that I made."

Deputy Clerk Genevieve Reiland said: "I was shocked to hear it (Biggs resignation). No one said anything except Lisa resigned. I don't know the reasons for it. I just go and do my job to the best of my ability. I was shocked and hate to see it."

Another clerk's office employee, who asked not be identified, said, "The situation is sad that five qualified people had to leave. The morale is very low because (we) don't know where people are going to be working. Since she (Conklin) has become administrator, she thinks she can do what she wants."

FLAHERTY FIRED Conklin last July, the day after Conklin announced she might run against Flaherty, starting the feud that has plagued the clerk's office since.

Conklin, who had worked in the clerk's office 13 years before being fired, filed suit against Flaherty last August in federal District Court. The suit was settled out of court in December.

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TE PASKE said the first alternative "is the simplest and maintains and secures the rural development policy" of the Board. But, he added, "You leave yourself in the same place with the same problem" that faced the board with the zoning alternative offered in December.

The second alternative, Te Paske said, contains the basic content of the plan the board rejected in December, but offers specific changes in the number of new residential units per acre. Under the plan, the number of acres that could be developed would be determined by access to existing county services, such as fire protection and good roads. Although this alternative would be effective from a land management standpoint, some measures in the plan would meet with public and the supervisors' opposition, Te Paske said.

THE THIRD alternative is also based on the land use policy concept rejected by the supervisors in December, but with considerable changes in two critical areas, Te Paske said. Each development would be considered individually under the third alternative.

he said. In reviewing a development, county officials would include the land's agricultural potential, the type and condition of the roads serving the land, the number of lots proposed, available sewer and water facilities and the use of adjoining property.

Te Paske said the third alternative would require strong zoning enforcement and a staff to administer the program. With the third program, the county would have greater control of development on a case-by-case basis, he added.

Supervisors Chairman Dennis Langenberg said a decision on the proposals would be made in about two weeks.

## Reagan's arms plans criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 100 House members Tuesday joined in criticism of the administration's plans to sell Saudi Arabia additional military hardware.

During two hours of speeches on the House floor, Republican and Democratic members said it was unwise to send the equipment to the unstable Middle East.

## Credit level highest ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American consumer was granted more installment credit in February than ever before, giving finance companies a bonanza in rebate-inspired auto loans, the Federal Reserve reported Tuesday.

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reaching a settlement." Doug Hart, Iowa City's Police Union representative, believes the proposal will inflame relations between unions and employers.

"IT'S A CHEAP shot at the unions in general; it is purely a political move," Hart said. "Mediation serves to enhance labor management and create a good working environment. This must be good for the country."

The proposal is an amendment to an agencies appropriations bill currently being discussed by the Joint Regulatory and Finance Budget subcommittee. Once out of committee, the amendment will be considered by the full House of Representatives.

Jensen, chairman of the subcommittee, said the proposal would save the

state between \$90,000 and \$100,000 by eliminating disputes that do not warrant mediation.

"The tough disputes will have to go to mediation," Jensen said. "But some 70 percent of cases that go before the mediator are successfully resolved. Perhaps some of those cases could have been settled without going to the mediator."

THE AVERAGE cost of the mediator is \$200-\$300. "This would not be prohibitive if the unions and the employers wanted a mediator," Jensen said.

PERB is the first step in a three-tier disputes procedure. The disputing parties call in the mediator, whose decision is not legally binding. If this stage fails, the parties go on to fact-finding

and then to arbitration, where the final outcome is binding.

PERB Chairman John Beamer is strongly opposed to Jensen's proposals. "The cost factor of the mediating service is insignificant compared to the cost of a dispute that is not resolved," he said.

Beamer said larger cities, counties and school districts would escape the proposals because their disputes are handled by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which is often free. Jensen's amendment would place the burden on the smaller unions and governmental bodies, he said.

Under Jensen's proposal, unions and employer would divide the cost of the mediator equally. Jensen said he hopes his amendment will be considered by the full House in about two weeks.

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# All those images, all those shots

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

During the past week I've seen the videotape of the attempt on Ronald Reagan's life 21 times, with every technical gimmick television has to offer: regular speed, slow motion, freeze-frame, blocked frame, isolated action, stop action, etc., etc.

The fact that I was able to see it at all, and within minutes of the incident, illustrates the benefits of television news. We were there; we could observe the sudden, all-too-real horror of the event, of Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy being knocked off his feet by a bullet, of James Brady lying in a spreading pool of blood.

Still, television has received a large amount of criticism for its coverage of the assassination attempt, and this criticism deserves to be addressed.

Television casually and carelessly misinformed its audience. The unconfirmed report of Brady's death was indeed unfortunate, but the same news, which came from a White House aide, was broadcast on radio. The mistake was corrected within 30 minutes. The print media, on the other hand, took three days to note that they had incorrectly identified a person in a wire service photograph printed in hundreds of newspapers as John Hinckley.

Mistakes are inevitable in event reporting; the time needed for editorial revision is simply not there. This is not to excuse such mistakes, but it should be noted that such errors aren't particular to any given medium. Television has yet to come up with a "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline.

• Newscasters talked and

## Television

"analyzed" too much, especially about Alexander Haig's press conference. True, up to a point. The only thing more annoying than Dan Rather's insistence that he knew the order of presidential succession was Frank Reynolds' tedious overemotionalizing.

To a large extent, however, network reporters did their job well, given the urgency of the situation. The networks also deserve credit for having doctors provide medical analyses of the victims' conditions, a service both necessary and fascinating.

As to Haig, television was, if anything, chicken-hearted. The words "I am in control" can never be taken too lightly in this society. But in the confusion over the constitutional order of succession and the obsession with the political infighting in which Haig had already been involved, some newscasters — Rather and Reynolds especially — passed over what could be construed, under different circumstances, as a reasonable statement with a benign "He's just upset — he'll be OK tomorrow."

NBC had no business broadcasting the NCAA basketball championship. This is the most ludicrous of the criticisms. The NCAA had decided to proceed with the game; Reagan had come out of surgery in good condition. At that point there was, quite literally, no more news on the shooting. After the day's trauma, a basketball game seemed an ideal anesthetic.

The decision to televise the game

was a good one in terms of news priorities and psychological relief. But the broadcast itself failed in both regards: The morbid histrionics of Bryant Gumbel, Al McGuire and Dick Enberg insulted everyone concerned, whether in Washington or Philadelphia. Only Billy Packer seemed to remember why he was there: to show us two excellent college teams playing basketball.

SUCH CRITICISMS attack little more than the "instant analysis" emphasis of the coverage. A more telling problem has to do with the videotape of the shooting.

I don't watch that much news programming; the evening news five nights a week, CBS' "Sunday Morning," "60 Minutes" every now and again. But I've still seen and heard that tape more than 20 times. I've also seen and heard the attempts on Gerald Ford's life three times, the shooting of George Wallace three times, the shooting of Vernon Jordan, Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King twice each. I've once again seen Jack Ruby gun down Lee Harvey Oswald and John Kennedy's head blown off. I've seen films made after the assassination attempts on Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt. I've seen newspaper etchings of the assassinations of William McKinley, James Garfield, Abraham Lincoln and of the attempt on Andrew Jackson. All those pictures; all those shots.

SO WHAT do we as a society do about those shots? Gun control, perhaps, which means television reports on gun control — reports which show more guns, more people shooting

guns. We hear more sounds of gunfire: reports on reports. The viewer is almost always safe, behind the gun, beside the gun, but never in front of the gun.

Guns and shooting and assassination lose their power in all those pictures. We get used to them; they become part of our lives. This has nothing to do with the tidy, bloodless "Oops, I'm hit" play shooting of J.R. Ewing. Any reasoning human being who couldn't differentiate between that and Tim McCarthy being blown off his feet isn't reasoning very well.

An assassination — any killing — is a special thing, exciting to a few, terrible to most, but nonetheless special. But its special quality — the pun is meant ironically — vanishes in television's attempt to show it to us.

AND WHAT of the guns themselves, presented in loving closeups like the faces of soap opera characters, held by figures of authority, shown firing away from us with the only human contact's being the hand pulling the trigger? In those closeups and clever camera angles, guns are no longer weapons: They're our friends, powerless friends that we, to whom the hand pulling the trigger is connected, make work.

On the surface, television did a good job in covering the assassination attempt. But there is something deeply wrong with its separating (if not entirely eliminating) the special power involved in killing a human being from our understanding of the deed. Television is not single-handedly turning us into a nation of mercenaries, but all those pictures erode our resistance to the idea.

## Nine digit zip offers savings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors Tuesday approved a proposal to offer a half-penny discount for each first class letter sent by large volume mailers who use the nine-digit ZIP code.

A Postal Service spokesman said the proposal, unveiled last month, must now be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

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# Of two new PG-rated movies, one sings, the other doesn't

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Kids today are deprived of good wholesome entertainment. TV doesn't offer much between sex and violence, and movies are much worse, with PG rated films permitting four-letter words and large doses of sex. G films are few and far between.

This alone should justify the arrival of two kid-oriented PG films in Iowa City; but, as with adult films, one sings, the other doesn't.

Walt Disney, Jerry Lewis and Godzilla are automatic kid hits, in terms of money. Lewis' *Hardly Working* is no exception, but it's sadly lacking in the quality category.

Even if you love late-night Lewis reruns and the Labor Day Telethon, that's no reason to run to *Hardly Working*. The movie is brim-full of Lewis' ego, starting with the credits ("Jerry Lewis in *Hardly Working*, a Jerry Lewis film") and ending with the tacked-on outtakes (a la *Being There*), in which he stops a take to hug a cute dog (as staged as anything in the film).

SOMEWHERE IN between these is a film that places Lewis on a pedestal — a wonderful performer, a great humanitarian and a personal friend of us all. He gets the beautiful girl despite his greasy hair and says serious things like, "I want what I never realized I wanted — to be somebody." Lewis gives up his old goofy character in favor of an older, more self-centered dullard.

Before the film gets started, outtakes are shown from Lewis' old films. He knocks over vases and barely catches them. The same sight gag gets very old in *Hardly Working*, and Lewis no longer has the grace to catch the falling objects.

Walt Disney's *The Devil and Max Devlin*, featuring Elliott Gould and Bill Cosby, is a kind of Heaven Can Wait in reverse. Gould is sent to heaven, where

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Cosby tells him he can bring back three good souls in exchange for his life. He then gives Julie Budd a superstar singing career, David Knell fantastic motorcycle skills, and Adam Rich (of "Eight is Enough") a father, all in exchange for their souls.

It's mildly funny and greatly entertaining, ending in the usual Disney manner, rare these days. It's also shot in typical Disney fashion, receiving its PG rating for content and some minor swearing ("Oh hell!") and it makes Jerry Lewis look like a basket case.

*Hardly Working* and *The Devil and Max Devlin* are at the Cinema I & II.

## New elevator talks back

(UPI) — Otis Elevator's new control system will give a spoken message of reassurance if the car stops between floors.

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"As this will indicate to you, we do not rush things," said George R. Fenn, chief executive officer of Rolls-Royce Motors. "But when we do make our move, we try very hard to insure that it is in the best possible direction."

Almost irrelevant to mention, the newest version of the world's premier luxury car is rated at only 10 miles per gallon in fuel economy and likely will be assessed \$650 a car because of the federal gas-guzzler tax.

No one expects those mundane facts to impede demand for the new \$109,000 Silver Spirit and its longer wheel base version, the \$117,000 Silver Spur.

THEY REPLACE the Silver Shadow II, which listed at \$84,000, and the \$100,000 Silver Wraith II. The new models also lay to rest the legend that the only thing audible inside a Rolls traveling at 60 miles an hour is the ticking of the clock.

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Arts and Entertainment  
**Hitting**  
By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer  
Marc Kaplan is a man on a mission. After the deaths by cancer of several relatives and friends, Kaplan has taken to the road.  
A former disc jockey from Beloit, Wis., Kaplan is riding around the country with his dog, Casey, to publicize local cancer research funds. "I don't accept donations," he explained. "That's very important. Donations, he said, are to be made to local chapters of the American Cancer Society."  
Kaplan rides in a special vehicle made to attract attention. The half motorcycle-half automobile is made of bits and pieces of Hondas, Austins, Healey Sprites, Kawasakis, Chevys, Volkswagens and other cars.  
The "Wonder Wagon," as Kaplan calls his vehicle, will travel 30,000 miles and visit the capitals of the 50 contiguous states, the 60 largest cities and many of the nation's largest tourist attractions — "including Gabe's in downtown Iowa City," he said.  
KAPLAN SAID he saved for 2 months to support himself and Casey on this unsponsored trip. He is not formally connected with any organization. He approached the Wisconsin (American Cancer) Society," said Charles Dahle, a spokesman for the national office of the American Cancer Society in New York City. "They tried to discourage him. There have been a lot of problems with individuals doing this sort of thing. Various crackpot get going, and not all are as legitimate as Kaplan."  
According to Dahle, Kaplan has been "behaving very well and not embarrassing the society."  
**Mamas and Papas founder given sentence**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — John Phillips Mamas and Papas rock group in the sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail for his part in a scheme to buy and sell "sands" of illegal pills.  
Phillips, 45, father of television act Phillips, 21, was put on probation for ordered to give 250 hours of his first to the fight against youthful drug.  
"Drugs have torn my family apart. In court, referring to his wife, G. daughter and a son, Jeffrey, 23, all present in the court room. "I am happy my family is now drug-free."  
Judge Leonard Sand in U.S. District Manhattan actually sentenced the singer to eight years in prison but suspended days.  
Phillips, who lives in the suburban community of South Hampton, could have much as 10 years on his guilty plea to alleging he conspired to distribute prescription drugs as methaqualone.  
Phillips, who wrote such hits as "California Dreamin'" and "Monday, Monday," said he became addicted to heroin in 1968.  
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# Hitting the road to fight cancer

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

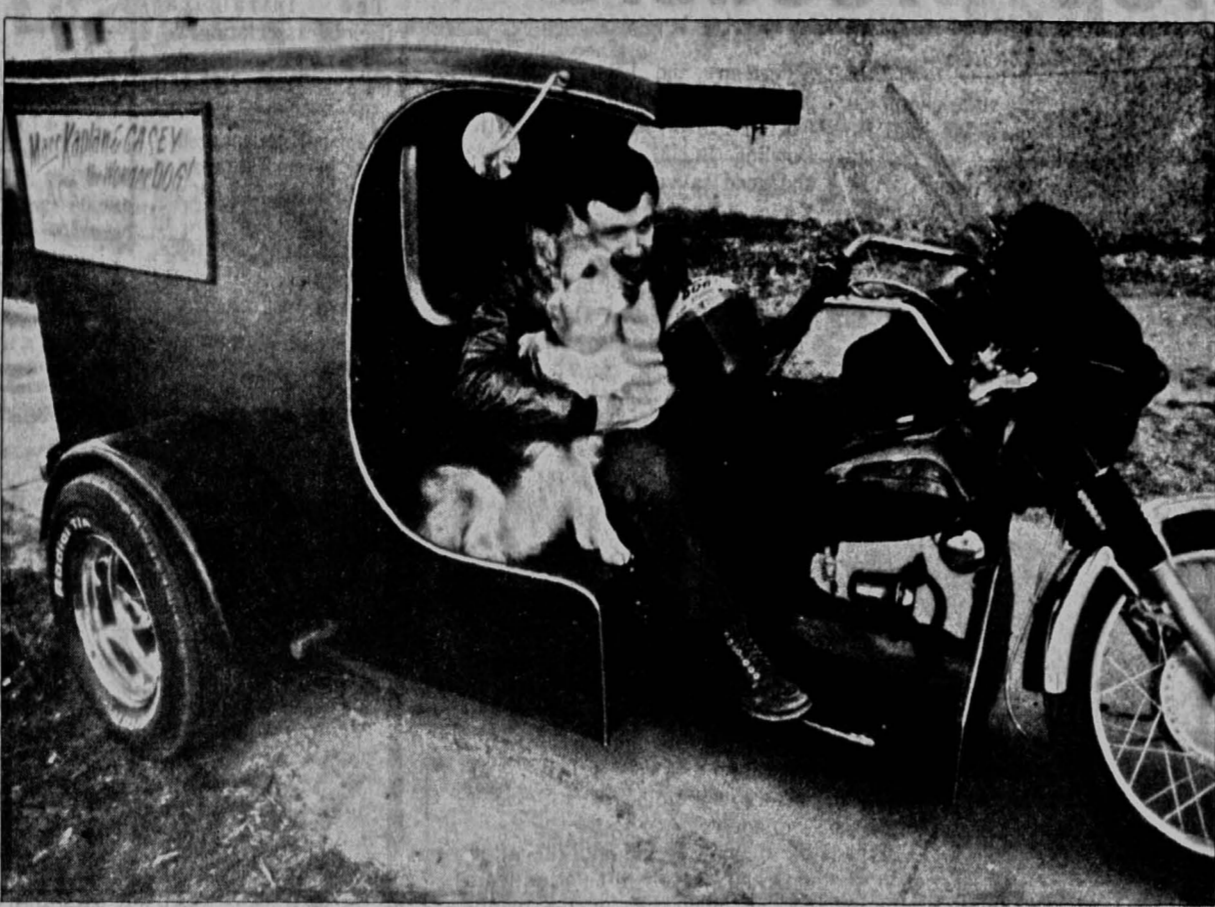
Marc Kaplan is a man on a mission. After the deaths by cancer of several relatives and friends, Kaplan has taken to the road.

A former disc jockey from Beloit, Wis., Kaplan is riding around the country with his dog, Casey, to publicize local cancer research funds.

"I don't accept donations," he explained. "That's very important." Donations, he said, are to be made to local chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Kaplan rides in a special vehicle made to attract attention. The half motorcycle-half automobile is made of bits and pieces of Hondas, Austin-Healey Sprites, Kawasakis, Chevys, forklifts, speedboats and Volkswagens.

The "Wonder Wagon," as Kaplan calls his vehicle, will travel 30,000 miles and visit the capitals of the 48 contiguous states, the 60 largest cities and many of the nation's larger tourist attractions — "including Gabe's in downtown Iowa City," he said.



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KAPLAN SAID he saved for 20 months to support himself and Casey on this unsponsored trip. He is not formally connected with any organization.

"He approached the Wisconsin (American Cancer) Society," said Charles Dahle, a spokesman for the national office of the American Cancer Society in New York City. "They tried to discourage him. There have been a lot of problems with individuals doing this sort of thing. Various crackpots get going, and not all are as legitimate as Kaplan."

According to Dahle, Kaplan has been "behaving very well and not embarrassing the society."

Kaplan did not contact the Iowa City chapter of the American Cancer Society, according to Crusade Chairman Donna Undanetta.

"It's too bad," she explained. "American Cancer Society people are very gracious and would have been glad to help."

WHILE IN Iowa City, Kaplan stayed at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

"I'm Jewish," Kaplan smiled. "I had made arrangements to stay in Cedar Rapids but that fell through, so I just called up a Jewish fraternity."

Kaplan is staying with friends and old army buddies as he crosses the country. In places he doesn't know anyone, he has been in contact with local rabbis.

Kaplan has not been deterred by anything. He and his computerized

horn — which plays 76 tunes — are on the road, for better or worse.

No one will ever know how much money he helps raise. In meeting the thousands of people across the country and attracting press attention — thus reaching millions more people — Kaplan hopes only that he may have some bearing on how much people

## Mamas and Papas

### founder given sentence

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Phillips, founder of the Mamas and Papas rock group in the late 1960s, was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail and fined \$15,000 for his part in a scheme to buy and sell "tens of thousands" of illegal pills.

Phillips, 45, father of television actress MacKenzie Phillips, 21, was put on probation for five years and ordered to give 250 hours of his first year on probation to the fight against youthful drug abuse.

"Drugs have torn my family apart," Phillips said in court, referring to his wife, Genevieve, his daughter and a son, Jeffrey, 23, all of whom were present in the court room. "I am happy to say that my family is now drug-free."

Judge Leonard Sand in U.S. District Court in Manhattan actually sentenced the singer-composer to eight years in prison but suspended all but the 30 days.

Phillips, who lives in the suburban Long Island community of Southampton, could have received as much as 10 years on his guilty plea to an indictment alleging he conspired to distribute such controlled prescription drugs as methaqualone and tinal. Phillips, who wrote such hits of a decade ago as "California Dreamin'" and "Monday, Monday," said he became addicted to heroin in 1976, but now is off drugs.

## What's in a name? Senate finds out

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# Iowa lands two prep wrestlers

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling staff has received commitments from blue-chipper recruits, David Ray and Matt Egeland.

Ray is a three-time state champion from Goddard, Kan. His high school record is an impressive 118-1, including 33-0 last season. His only career loss came in the state semifinals his freshman year.

"He lost what I thought was a highly controversial decision," said Mike Shay, Goddard's wrestling coach. "But

he's pinned somewhere around 88 of his opponents. You only coach a kid of that caliber once in a lifetime."

RAY WON HIS last state title at 138 pounds. But Shay says he doesn't doubt that Ray may cut to 134 pounds next season.

"His natural weight is about 142 pounds," Shay said. "I imagine he will compete at either 134 or 142. He wouldn't have much problem cutting to 134."

The Kansan apparently chose Iowa over Louisiana State and Oklahoma State during a recruiting visit to Iowa City Monday.

Egeland, who also visited Iowa City over the weekend, is a state champion from West Des Moines Dowling. He won the state title last year at 112-10-1 and he placed four times in Iowa's Class 3A state tournament.

Egeland took fifth place his sophomore and junior seasons and finished third his freshman year. Bob Darrah, Egeland's successful coach at Dowling, had words of high praise for the prep.

"HE'S THE BEST wrestler I've ever coached," Darrah said. "Perry Hummel (Iowa State's two-time all-

American) and Dion Cobb (fourth-place national finisher at 150 for Northern Iowa) have each wrestled at Dowling. But Matt has great balance and good savvy. He's a hard worker too."

"But he will need to mature. I'd say he could gain seven or eight pounds easy and wrestle at 118 pounds. His only drawback is himself. I think he sometimes overthinks when he wrestles. But when he just wrestles, he's tough to beat."

Iowa is expected to announce the names of more wrestling recruits early next week.

### IM Softball meeting slated

The intramural officials' association will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Discussion will center on the upcoming IM softball tournament.

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# Iowa tops

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In an impressive showing, Iowa's away from the field in Tuesday's Big Five at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. Seldom does a golf team win a tournament. But Iowa fired an impressive par team total on the par 73 course. The score of 581 outdistanced Iowa State Iowa, who tied for second with 628 total last with a 1,666 total.

"It's one of our best days as a team," Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "It's obvious didn't make many mistakes. I happy with play."

IOWA'S INDIVIDUAL players took 10 places. Senior Dave Rummel

# Recruits

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would go to Iowa first before Kansas Tuesday.

Another recruit holding off is Wayne 6-8 forward from Huntington Beach, Ca. It's really confused," his coach, Jim Harter said. "But Rogers' decision will have what he will do."

Carlander is still looking at Iowa, Dame and Southern California.

The third prospect still under the Hawk eye is Willy Carter, a 6-8 forward from Murray High Carter is also looking Eastern Michigan and Arizona.

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# Netters beat Cyclones

By Steve Balterson  
Staff Writer

Momentum. That little word is a necessary ingredient if you are going to be successful in athletics.

The Iowa men's tennis team scored two big upsets last weekend, defeating both Notre Dame and Northwestern on the road. Head Coach John Winnie had hoped that the momentum would continue as the Hawks headed for Ames. And continue it did.

Iowa defeated Iowa State, 7-2, Tuesday afternoon. The win raises Iowa's record to 8-6 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. Iowa is idle until April 17 when the Hawks travel to Ohio State.

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# Baseball

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KANSAS CITY WINS the AL West because the rest of the division is so bad. If they played their home games on grass and that league had more quality competition, then George Brett would hit .315 tops.

Unlike most managers, Billy Martin doesn't sleep in the dugout, so Oakland edges a new and improved Chicago White Sox team for second.

California and Texas look good on paper. But on paper is where their pitchers should be, as they're dogs. Minnesota and Seattle are non-entities.

As for the major, I mean the National League, Houston won't win the West. It's the Astros' punishment for trading one of the great names of baseball, Enos Cabell.

I hate the Dodgers, and they haven't won the West since 1978. All good things must come to an end, so I guess it's their year.

ATLANTA WILL be a lot of fun, with Bob Horner leading the majors in home runs. Any team with two 42-year old starting pitchers (Gaylord Perry and Phil Niekro) is cool.

Cincinnati is too dull. Frank Robinson is a mediocre manager with a mediocre team in San Francisco. And the San Diego Chicken is the only good thing about watching the Padres.

Philadelphia did everything as well as possible last year and beat Montreal by one game. Not this time.

The Expos will win the NL East and everything else, making a shambles of the pennant race. Their only worry is how to avoid frostbite during the World Series.

Pittsburgh will give it a good run until August. St. Louis made a lot of noise with trades, but noise is all it was. The Mets will no longer be boring with Dave Kingman trying to catch fly balls.

Then there are the Chicago Cubs. Oops, out of room. Now back to the hockey game.

DI Staff Writer Mike Hlas covers intramurals.

The Iowa baseball header today at the team plays host to Iowa diamond. Game Milton in a double-time is 1 p.m.

# NHL title at stake

By United Press International

The New York Islanders begin their quest for a second consecutive Stanley Cup tonight heavily favored over the Toronto Maple Leafs but aware of their rivals' explosive offensive potential.

The Islanders finished first in the overall standings of the National Hockey League compared to the No. 16 finish of the Maple Leafs. But New York coach Al Arbour has spent practice sessions reminding the Islanders that seven Leafs scored more than 20 goals during the season.

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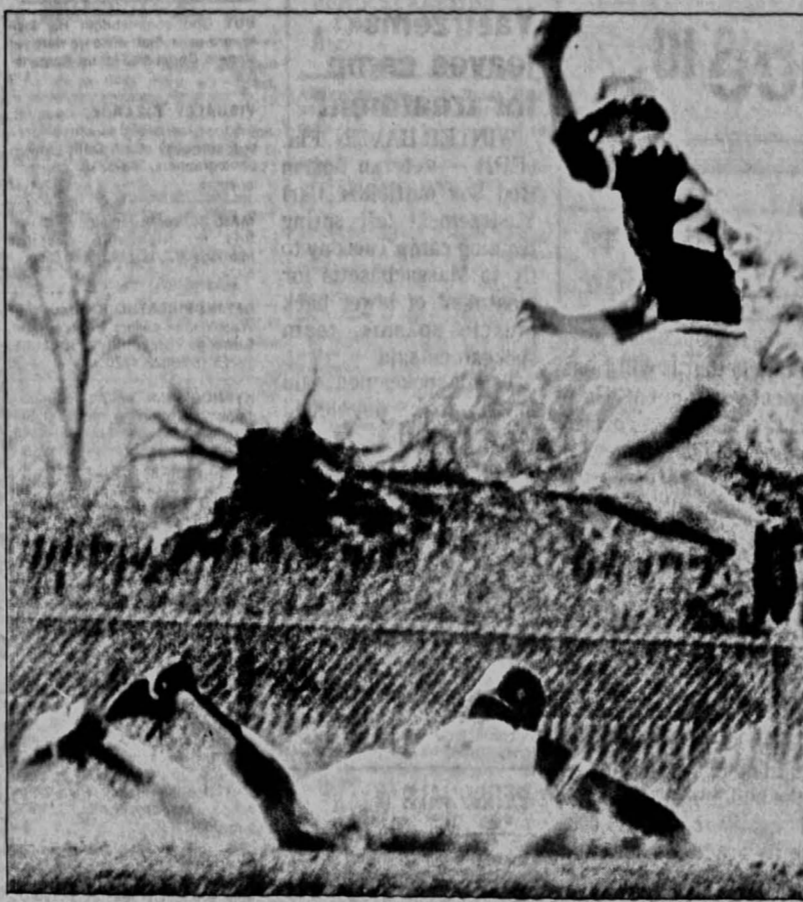
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by comparable scores," Parrish lamented. "I'm not too pleased that we split."

In the first game, Parrish said the Hawks couldn't shake that "same old inconsistency" that has recently cost the Hawks some ball games. The Iowa defense committed six errors. And the final miscue allowed Drake's Kathy Krieger to score the winning run after a single, a fielder's choice and another single. The Hawks' Debbie Schneider took the loss, dropping her season record to 4-10.

But it was all Iowa in the nightcap. Hunt, whose record is now 4-5, struck out four and walked none. Offensively, Polly Ven Horst went 3-for-4 with a triple. Cindy Dennis, Cherie Andersen, and Jacque Meyer all batted 2-for-4. Anderson also drove in four runs.

The Hawks' next action will be at home Saturday with games against Grandview and St. Ambrose. Both games will be played at Mercer Park.



Iowa's Tony Burley slides into second on a steal against Luther during Tuesday's first game of the double header. The Hawks took both games.

## Hawks

Continued from page 16 runs of its own in the fourth, but the Hawks got things under control with four in the bottom of the inning as the team batted around.

Nick Fegen singled in two of those, and Garton batted in another to give him five runs batted in for the day and 39 for the season.

Iowa added two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, as Burley, Tate, Jeff Ott and Gene Rathje all singled in runs. None of the four Luther pitchers were able to stop the Hawk bats in the nightcap.



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# Iowa tops field in Big Four

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

In an impressive showing, Iowa's golf team ran away from the field in Tuesday's Big Four meet held at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

Seldom does a golf team win a tournament by 47 strokes. But Iowa fired an impressive three-under par team total on the par 73 course. The Hawkeyes score of 581 outdistanced Iowa State and Northern Iowa, who tied for second with 628 totals. Drake was last with a 666 total.

"It's one of our best days as a team," Iowa Head Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "It's obvious that we didn't make many mistakes. I happy with everyone's play."

IOWA'S INDIVIDUAL players took six of the top 10 places. Senior Dave Rummel won medalist

honors with a five-under par score of 139. Another senior, Brian Eilders, took second in the individual standings with a 142.

"Our two seniors (Rummel and Eilders) set a heck of an example," Zwiener said. "They were leaders the way they should be - by doing. But the entire team hit the ball well."

Gene Elliott of Iowa edged out teammate Gary Claypool for third place in the individual standings. Iowa's Greg Tebbitt took sixth and Gregg Winkel tied for eighth.

Only four golfers managed to break Iowa's stranglehold in the top ten places. Northern Iowa's Tom McCann took fifth and Iowa State's Chris Donielson, last year's medalist, took seventh. Northern Iowa's Larry Gladson, along with Cary Kyhl of Iowa State tied Winkel for eighth.

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## Recruits

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would go to Iowa first before Kansas," Reid said Tuesday.

Another recruit holding off is Wayne Carlander, a 6-8 forward from Huntington Beach, Calif. "Wayne is really confused," his coach, Jim Harris said Tuesday. "But Rogers' decision will have no bearing on what he will do."

Carlander is still looking at Iowa, Utah, Notre Dame and Southern California.

The third prospect still under the Hawks' watchful eye is Willy Carter, a 6-8 forward from Detroit's Murray High. Carter is also looking at Dayton, Eastern Michigan and Arizona.

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Sports/The Daily Iowan

Sigma Chi leads IM race

With Delta Upsilon defeating Sigma Chi for the intramural bowling championship, the All-University men's points race has firmed up considerably. At semester break Sigma Chi was sixth, trailing by 134 1/2 points. A phenomenal second-semester comeback has vaulted them into first with 1,142 1/2 points. Pi Kappa Alpha has come close many times in its quest for the All-U title, but has yet to light that cigar. In a familiar second place position the Pikes trail Sigma Chi at 1,140 points.

Dan Pomeroy

ball to amend the deficit.

The problem with this solution is that it will raise little opposition in the UI student government. Until drastic response to the cuts is taken, student government has no incentive to do what should be done: Increase the mandatory student fees toward recreation providing a solid year-in, year-out financial guarantee.

FIFTY CENTS A semester hardly cuts it and I've screamed before how embarrassing our fee structure is in comparison to other Big Ten schools. I have two solutions which would both amend the \$26,000 cut and make student government mad enough to take action.

Solution 1: Give the Rec Building to the UI athletic department. Elimination of the building director and student employees would easily save \$26,000. Athletics could then increase its practice hours and open the building to the public only when desired. Result: Very irate tennis players and joggers, thus student government would have to act.

Solution 2: Eliminate women's and coed IM. Loss of the IM director and a few graduate assistants would make up the \$26,000. Result: Women's rights groups would go berserk, thus student government would have to act.

At least in the All-U race there are some winners. In the race for rec funds there appears to be only losers.

Dan Pomeroy is a UI pharmacy student. His intramural column appears every Wednesday.

A HOPEFUL, but distant, third is Slater Third at 1,020 1/2. Four events remain with volleyball in progress and softball, the canoe race and tug-of-war pending. Sigma Chi stands at 8-1 in volleyball and, based on other records in its section, appears assured of the playoffs.

Pi Kappa Alpha also leads its section at 7-2. However, the two playoff berths are not as definite. Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha trail at 6-3. Although out of the points race, the DUs and Lambda Chi have good personal reasons to knock the Pikes out of the playoffs.

It was the Pikes who upset then No.4 rated DU in the fraternity flag football final, thus preventing them from repeating as All-U football champs. It was also the Pikes who embarrassed a previously No.4 ranked Lambda Chi in the fraternity basketball semifinals by a 44-27 count.

FAILURE BY THE Pikes to make the volleyball playoffs could bring an early close to the tight race. If not, softball, the canoe race and tug-of-war become that much more important.

Also proving to be an exciting contest is the race towards financial extinction of the UI Recreational Services. In The Daily Iowan Monday, a potential \$26,000 cut in the rec services budget was reported, in addition to tentative plans to charge for racquet-

Bears face Packers in opener

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears will open the season Sept. 6 at home against the Green Bay Packers and will host a Monday night contest against the Los Angeles Rams according to the NFL schedule announced Tuesday. The Bears will also play on Thanksgiving Day at Dallas instead of their traditional date with the Detroit Lions. Chicago will play at Detroit on Monday night, Oct. 19. The entire Bears' slate: Sept. 6 — Green Bay

Sept. 13 — at San Francisco
Sept. 20 — Tampa Bay
Sept. 28 — Los Angeles
Oct. 4 — at Minnesota
Oct. 11 — Washington
Oct. 19 — at Detroit
Oct. 25 — San Diego
Nov. 1 — at Tampa Bay
Nov. 8 — at Kansas City
Nov. 15 — at Green Bay
Nov. 22 — Detroit
Nov. 26 — at Dallas
Dec. 6 — Minnesota
Dec. 13 — at Oakland
Dec. 20 — Denver

Sox' Pruitt on waiver

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday placed utility man Ron Pruitt on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The Sox acquired Pruitt midway through last year in a trade with the Cleveland Indians for Alan Bamber. Pruitt batted .306 in 23 games with Cleveland and .300 in 33 games for the Sox.

Yastrzemski leaves camp for treatment

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski left spring training camp Tuesday to fly to Massachusetts for treatment of lower back muscle spasms, team spokesmen said. Team spokesmen said Yastrzemski developed the spasms while limbering up.

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## Gassman injured as Hawks sweep two

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team reached the 20-win plateau Tuesday, but the bad news outweighed the good.

The Hawks swept Luther, 8-1 and 12-3, to up their record to 20-10. The bad news is that Iowa's center fielder, Tim Gassman, will probably miss at least two weeks after a collision in the out-

field with second baseman Tony Burley in the second game. Gassman was spiked in the leg, needing "a lot of stitches," according to Iowa trainer John Streif.

Gassman's injury compounds Head Coach Duane Banks' outfield woes. Starter Paul Zach has been hospitalized with back problems, and reserve Mike Kaliban is also hurt.

**BANKS SAID HE** is unsure of what

his outfield line-up will be with the Big Ten season opening just a few days off. The Hawks face Illinois in double-headers Saturday and Sunday.

There were plenty of bright spots for the Hawks, however. Pitchers Dave Bogle and Steve Inghram each started for the first time this season, and both responded with good showings.

Bogle spotted two hits in four innings of the first game before yielding to Lon

Olejniczak, who shut out the Norsemen the rest of the way. Inghram allowed two runs in four and two-thirds innings pitched in the nightcap, striking out six.

"Inghram really threw well until he got tired," Banks said.

**THE HAWKS WERE** slow to score, but once they got started they never let up. Iowa's designated hitter Erin Jans

hit a home run to tie the first game, 1-1, in the fourth inning. Then Burley singled, stole second, took third on a balk and scored on a wild pitch to give Iowa a lead they would keep.

Two walks set up a two-run single by Burley in the fifth. Iowa added four insurance runs in the sixth with Ed Garton lining a two-run double.

Burley had three hits in the game.

The Hawks stole six bases, two by Gassman, giving him 18.

Garton got Iowa off to a fast start in the second game, hitting his fifth home run of the year in the first inning to make it a 2-0 Iowa lead. That lead was doubled in the third when Mark Tabe cracked his fourth homer.

**LUTHER, 7-10**, countered with two See Hawks, page 13

### Recruiting

## The saga continues; Rogers undecided

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

The phone continued to ring off the hook at the Rogers' household in Westminster, Calif., Tuesday. Basketball coaches from Iowa and Stanford continued to lurk in the halls of LaQuinta High School.

Where Johnny Rogers will begin his collegiate career this fall is still a well-kept secret. So well-kept that Rogers himself still didn't know the inside word at press time Tuesday.

"The kid is really torn between the two (Iowa and Stanford)," said Larry James, LaQuinta High Activities Director. "The inside scoop is he wants to go to Iowa, but his parents want him to go to Stanford."

"JOHNNY'S AN only son, so naturally his parents would like him to stay close to home so they can watch him play."

James said Iowa Head Lute Olson has been seen around LaQuinta High the last few days. "(Iowa Assistant Coach) Scott Thompson has also been here a lot, as have the coaches from Stanford. And Brigham Young is still calling, although I think BYU is out of the picture."

Rogers would definitely be a coup for the Iowa cage staff and would put the finishing touch on an excellent recruiting season. The prep will hopefully make his decision today, which is the first day a prep may officially sign a national letter of intent.

The Hawks will probably extend only one more scholarship as three other preps have already verbally committed. Greg Stokes, Michael Payne and Todd Berkenpas will officially join the Hawks today.

**SHOULD ROGERS CHOSE** Stanford over the Hawks, there are three other prospects the Iowa cage staff is still considering for the fourth scholarship. Jerry Dennard, a 6-foot-9 forward from Merced (Calif.) junior college, has narrowed his choices to Iowa and Kansas.

According to Merced Coach Don Reid, Dennard's prolonged decision has "nothing to do" with Rogers' delay. "I would bet money that Jerry

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## An exploring Viking

Terry Miller (25) of the Minnesota Vikings battles against Iowa's Steve Krafcieln (54) and Dick Peth (20) for the ball in Tuesday night's game at the Field House. The Iowa basketball alumni played host to the Vikings.

## Reds take on Phillies in baseball opener

By Fred Down  
United Press International

With lawyers to the left of them and labor advisors to the right, 650 of the luckiest young men in the world will start a major league baseball season this week which they are threatening to make the shortest in history.

The world champion Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds meet this afternoon in the traditional "advance opener" in Cincinnati. A full house of 52,392 is expected at Riverfront Stadium although President Reagan, scheduled to be the guest of honor, cannot, of course, attend.

The Reds said Tuesday there will be no announcement on who will throw out the first ball — the honor originally reserved for the president — until Wednesday.

**ALSO HANGING OVER** today's proceedings and until May 29, is the threat of a strike by the Major League Players Association. The players' representatives and the owners have been wrestling with the issue of compensation for almost two years and seem no closer to a solution than when they started.

The issue reached the crisis stage, Feb. 25, when the owners implemented a re-entry draft procedure. The players promptly set May 29 as a strike deadline.

Amid the disappointments and

ominous threat there is, nevertheless, a feeling that major league attendance can again surpass the 40-million mark — provided, of course, the players and owners can solve their internal problems. Interest in the cities in both leagues seems high and there are expected to be spirited races in all four divisions.

**DESPITE THEIR WORLD** Series victory over the Kansas City Royals last October, the Phillies start the 1981 season as the second choice of the odds-makers in the National League East. The Montreal Expos, who battled the Phillies to the wire last season, have been made the favorites.

The Houston Astros are favored to repeat their NL Western Division triumph with the Baltimore Orioles favored in the American League East and the Royals in the AL West. The New York Yankees, despite the acquisition of Dave Winfield and an intimidating line-up, were picked to finish third in the annual UPI pre-season survey of baseball experts.

A capacity crowd of 52,392 is expected to attend the opener in Cincinnati with Steve Carlton, the Phillies' three-time Cy Young Award, slated to start on the mound against veteran Tom Seaver. Carlton had a 24-9 record last season while Seaver was 10-8.

The new seasons begins to heat up in earnest with eight games on tap for Thursday, four in each league.

## Pass the peanuts; time to 'play ball'

The National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs begin tonight, which can only mean one thing. It's time for baseball!

The 1981 major league baseball season starts today in Cincinnati. It will end around the sixth week of the National Football League season.

Baseball predictions are a lot like spring weddings. They look good for awhile, but in the fall the mistakes involved become obvious.

Nonetheless, I'm going to tell you this year's winners so you can worry about something better, like soccer.

**FIRST, THE inferior**, I mean the American League.

The three best teams in the league will all be in the East division. They are Baltimore, New York and Milwaukee.

Baltimore has the best pitching staff in the world. Steve Stone won 25 games last year, and he'll be lucky to stay in the starting rotation. The Orioles win

### Sportsview

Mike Hlas

it. Dave Winfield will feast on American League pitching in New York. Reggie Jackson always does. The Yankees win it.

Milwaukee has the best offensive team in the game with the addition of Ted Simmons. He hit .303 with 98 runs batted in for St. Louis. That translates to .340, 135 RBI in the AL. The Brewers win it.

Then there are Detroit, Boston, Cleveland and Toronto. They won't win it.

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## Prospect

By Edward K. DeLong  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, cheered by an improving weather forecast and news that launch pad snags had been overcome, said Wednesday "it sure looks good" for their maiden flight Friday in the space shuttle Columbia.

## Legalities postpone downtown complex

By Jay Klee  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Further development of a \$10 million, 150-room hotel/department store complex in downtown Iowa City is at a standstill due to a legal issue of disagreements between two local developers and the city.

Representatives of the two developers, Plaza Towers Association and College Plaza Development Co., say they are waiting for possible action the city may take on a notice of violation filed with the city last November by College Plaza and its Columbus-based partner, High Country Corp.

But Roger Scholten, an assistant Iowa City attorney, said, "The city does not feel that the claim has a merit to it" and that the city does not fear a lawsuit.

Representatives from the city, Plaza Towers and College Plaza met Wednesday to discuss the project, but Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said he could not disclose what was discussed.

**THE TORT** claim notice, which was filed to protest the Iowa City Council decision last July to name Plaza Towers as project developers, also College Plaza two years after Nov. 1980, to enter a lawsuit against the city according to city Development Coordinator Larry Chiat.

Last May, the council initially named College Plaza as the project's preferred developer, but the firm later that designation after the city ruled that two of five conditions set by the City Council were not met on time. Two conditions included securing a lease with a department store and negotiating a contract with the city for the purchase of land for the project, Chiat said.

Besides threatening a law suit, a notice filed by College Plaza has postponed the sale of industrial revenue bonds needed to fund the project.

"I THINK that (Plaza Towers') position is that the notice of tort claim is as a cloud over the project," Chiat said. "Buyers of the bonds will be concerned about litigation over the project and Plaza Towers could become involved in a lawsuit."

Plaza Towers is "ready to go" on the project, but not until the notice of tort claim is resolved, said Wilfrid Hieronymus, a Plaza Towers partner. "Until the city settles the tort claim they can't sell any bonds because people would not be willing to invest in a project that could be shot down," Hieronymus said.

John Benz, a College Plaza partner, said a lawsuit protesting Plaza Towers' designation as the project developer "may be filed sometime within the next two-year time period" allowed the notice of tort claim.

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More of the same. Cloudy skies and highs today in the 60s. Go fly a kite.