

Still a dime  
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## Second hunger death in Ireland

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — IRA convict Francis Hughes died Tuesday on the 59th day of his fast, and hundreds of Catholics stormed into the streets, rioting and trading gunfire with police. Soldiers shot to death one person and two soldiers were wounded.

Hughes, 25, — with three sisters and a brother by his bedside and in a coma during his last hours — died in Maze Prison one week after fellow IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Outside the prison, Hughes' brother Oliver said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "has murdered another IRA man — and has created another IRA hero."

Within minutes of the news of Hughes' death Tuesday afternoon, angry crowds of men, women and children lined the streets of Belfast's Catholic ghettos, waving placards of Hughes, erecting barricades and chanting "Frankie, Frankie," and "Bobby, Bobby."

**WOMEN IN** Catholic West Belfast rattled garbage can lids against the sidewalk to spread the news. Others dropped to their knees chanting the rosary.

Bands of masked youths chanted "murderers" at soldiers and hurled blast bombs — gasoline bombs with shrapnel — at them from behind hastily erected barricades in rioting that after nightfall became as intense as in the hours after Sands died.

A 21-year-old man was shot to death by regular British army soldiers after a crowd in West Belfast opened fire on an army patrol, authorities said. A soldier was wounded by gunfire in Catholic West Belfast and another was burned by a gasoline bomb.

In Dublin, capital of Ireland, a stone-throwing crowd of 1,500 people attacked the British embassy to protest Hughes' death. At least four policemen and several demonstrators were injured and required hospital treatment.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said Northern Ireland was no longer a viable political entity and said Ireland could not be "indifferent" to the prospect of further hunger strike deaths.

**HUNDREDS OF** protesters also hit the streets of Londonderry, pelting police with rocks and gasoline bombs, but the rioting died down after nightfall. Four vehicles were hijacked and set on fire.

Police in at least nine separate areas of Belfast came under attack Tuesday night from Catholic crowds, some numbering in the hundreds.

Troops and police replied with plastic bullets, scattering the rioters. They sealed off flashpoint areas and smashed makeshift street barricades.

Hughes' family said his body would be taken through Belfast Wednesday morning en route to the village of Bellaghy, near Londonderry, for burial.

## Senate approves Reagan budget

By Jerelyn Eddings  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Tuesday night voted 78-20 to approve President Reagan's 1982 budget, joining the House in endorsing his sweeping plan to reduce the size and scope of government.

The Republican-dominated Senate approved a \$700.8 billion budget calling for major reductions in federal programs that started 50 years ago

with the New Deal. The budget figures project a \$50.5 billion deficit next year.

The House, where Democrats are in the majority, passed strikingly similar legislation only six days ago. The next step is a joint conference committee to work out differences between the plans for the fiscal year beginning next October.

**EARLIER TUESDAY**, the Senate defeated, in a 76-22 vote, an amendment by Sen. William Bradley, D-N.J.,

to restore \$1 billion in funds cut from elementary and secondary education, student loans, college grants, job training, science programs and mass transit.

At the White House, Reagan said the action represented "democracy at its best."

"The people of this country won another great victory tonight when members of the Senate passed the 1982 budget resolution. With the Senate vote, we are closer to achieving our

goal of fiscal responsibility and a government that lives within its means," Reagan said.

Two Republicans voted against the administration along with 18 Democrats, most of them liberals.

**WITH TUESDAY** night's action, the Senate ordered its legislative committees to slash \$36.9 billion from virtually every area of government except defense.

The Senate rebuffed every

Democratic amendment and chose to put off the tax cut issue until after committee action.

In its only change, proposed by a Republican, the Senate restored \$1.7 billion to correct an "injustice" to federal retirees caused when their benefits were inadvertently reduced twice.

Approval of the amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, left a \$6.2 billion reduction in retirement

See Budget, page 9

## pleased with-place finish

Holtmann's loss to Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez in the championship semifinals as "one of the classic matches of the tournament." Holtmann was named to the coaches' all-league team.

Iowa's highest finish was a second earned by Matt Smith and Dan Rustin in the No. 3 doubles competition. Three other Hawkeyes finished as consolation champions — Inman at No. 6 singles, Holtmann and Jim Carney at No. 2 doubles and Greg Anderson at No. 2 singles.

Holtmann, Anderson, Smith and Dave Maurer are Iowa's graduation losses this year.

## Big Ten tennis championships

Team standings — tie between Michigan and Minnesota 57; Ohio State 32; Northwestern 26; Iowa 24; tie between Indiana and Illinois 19; Wisconsin 10; Purdue 9; Michigan State 4.

## Iowa Results

- No. 1 Singles — Holtmann (I) def. Kaufman (Minn); 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Fernandez (OSU) def. Holtmann; 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
- No. 2 Singles — Anderson (I) def. Ringler (Wis); 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. Wei (NW) def. Anderson; 5-7, 7-5. Anderson def. True (Ind); 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Anderson def. Ringler (Wis); 6-2, 6-1.
- No. 3 Singles — Smith (I) def. King (MSU); 7-6, 6-3. Smith def. VanWallegham (Wis); 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Mees (Mich) def. Smith; 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 4 Singles — Laser (Mich) def. Rustin (I); 6-4, 6-3. Asher (MSU) def. Rustin; 5-6, 6-4, injury default.
- No. 5 Singles — Carney (I) def. Friedman (Pur); 6-4, 7-5. Lockhart (Ind) def. Carney; 6-1, 7-5.
- No. 6 Singles — DeBryn (Mich) def. Inman (I); 6-2, 6-4. Inman def. LaParl (MSU); 6-1, 6-4. Inman def. Venezia (NW); 6-3, 6-2. Inman def. Daw (Ill); 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
- No. 1 Doubles — Helgesen-Trautner (Minn) def. Inman-Anderson (I); 6-2, 7-5. Amey-Ballantine (Pur) def. Inman-Anderson; 6-3, 6-4.
- No. 2 Doubles — Waddell-Daw (Ill) def. Holtmann-Carney (I); Holtmann-Carney def. Sandler-Wickman (MSU); 6-1, 6-2. Holtmann-Carney def. Abele-Dull (Pur); 6-3, 6-4. Holtmann-Carney def. Rusinek-Kohls (OSU); 6-1, 7-5.
- No. 3 Doubles — Smith-Rustin (I) def. Kaufman-Friedman (Pur); 6-4, 6-4. Smith-Rustin def. Kamisar-Venezia (NW); 6-1, 6-3. Wheaton-Hoeger (Minn) def. Smith-Rustin; 6-4, 6-3.

## Iowa for Rice

hurry to find a replacement for Clovis. We are mainly interested in finding someone who has experience in recruiting and coaching at the college level.

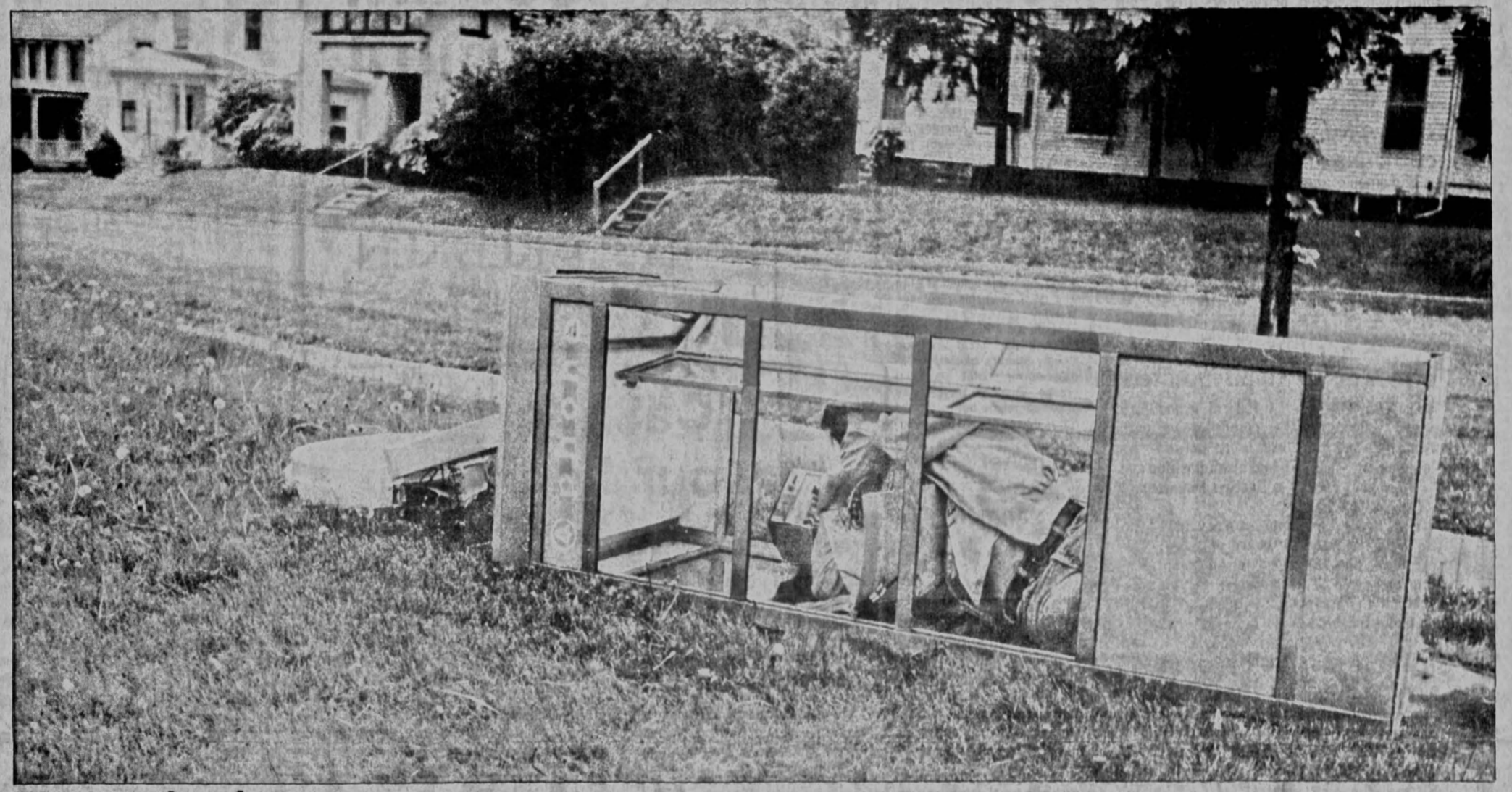
Hale, 39, is a native of Roscoe, Texas. He coached one year with Fry at North Texas State before coming to Iowa in December of 1978. He was McMurry College's outstanding lineman his senior year and was head coach at Lake View High School in San Angelo, Texas, for five years. He also coached at Baylor and Texas.

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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow  
A telephone booth on the corner of Dodge and College streets was uprooted by vandals Monday night, but Clem Messerli took the situation lying down.

## Davis building cited for fire violations

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

Three violations of the uniform fire code were found at a downtown building occupied by city offices during an inspection Monday by Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

The violations found in the three-story Davis Building, 322 E. Washington Street, include a damaged fire escape, "windows that do not work freely," and an "accumulation of combustible material on the third floor," Keating said.

Complaints from occupants of the building — the city's planning and programming department, the city's housing assistance program, and the Johnson County Council on Governments — prompted City Manager Neal Berlin to request an inspection, Keating said.

The damaged fire escape was apparently hit by a semi-truck during construction of the Ecumenical Center west of the Davis building, Keating said. The combustible material on the third floor of the building, which was formerly the Davis Hotel, includes scrap lumber, old hotel furniture and mattresses.

"EITHER THESE items have to be in metal containers or if they are too large, for a container, they should be removed," he said.

"I was interested only in the fire

code violations," Keating said, adding that there may be possible other violations that do not come under his jurisdiction.

Davis Building owner Bruce Glasgow has 30 days to correct the violations, Keating said. "If there is justification for an extension, I can give one," he added.

According to Keating, Glasgow is aware of the violations and "intends" to make the necessary repairs. When contacted Tuesday, Glasgow refused to comment.

Buildings in the central business district are inspected four times a year, Keating said, while buildings in outlying areas are inspected twice a year. The Davis Building was last inspected in the fall of 1980, he said, adding that he does not know why the violations were not detected during a previous inspection or why the debris had been left on the third floor.

**THE IOWA CITY** Council Monday approved a one-year lease with "an option."

See Davis, page 9

**The Davis Building, located on the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets, was cited for three fire code violations by Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating Tuesday.**

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow



## Iowa River's nitrate level increasing

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Nitrate levels in the Iowa River and in underground springs that seep into the river have been increasing in recent years, but constant monitoring has kept the potential danger from the chemical at a minimum.

The increased level of nitrates reflects a statewide trend, partly because of the frequent use of fertilizers that contain nitrogen, said Donald McDonald, UI professor of energy engineering.

McDonald has been monitoring nitrate levels in the Iowa River for the past eight years as part of a water-quality research project funded by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Nitrate, a chemical compound of nitrogen and oxygen, can endanger the health of young children.

**LEVELS OF** nitrate in excess of the limit set by the Environmental Protection Agency — 10 milligrams of nitrogen per liter of water — can make children under age 1 sick with the "Blue Baby Syndrome," said Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department.

The "Blue Baby Syndrome," or See River, page 9

## Inside

### Weather

Croquet's not a sport for the novice — unless you're Nary Mew. N. Mew took the DI croquet game by storm Saturday, winning by eight lengths and highs around 60. What was that weird white desert? Not snow, only a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s tonight. Highs tomorrow in the low 60s. Hot enough to melt the cheese, that's for sure.

## Solar industry snagged by gov't, business

By Ed Conlow  
Special to The Daily Iowan

High interest rates and inflation have combined with other government policies and private business habits to shatter the prospect of a competitive solar energy industry in the near future, according to several observers.

"We're not doing any business to speak of," said Donald Spencer, who runs a solar business when he is not teaching at the UI School of Engineering. "And if there is a successful solar company in Iowa, I have yet to see it."

Business also has been slow for Jim

Schoenfelder, an Iowa City energy consultant specializing in solar energy and conservation. His partner recently left their consulting firm to seek a more reliable income.

"It's a shame," Schoenfelder said, "that most of the people who need solar energy are the same people who can't afford it. Most inquiries I receive are about solar heat come from middle-income folks. Yet the only people who can afford to make the transition to solar heat are the affluent."

**SPENCER SAID**, "Most of the solar panels I've seen installed on houses are

either demonstration models or else they are do-it-yourself, home-built panels. There is just not much business right now."

Business and energy experts suggested a number of reasons to explain solar energy's poor sales performance.

First, government policies have resulted in the exclusion of the poor and middle class from using solar energy, writes Richard Barnet, co-director of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies, in his book *The Lean Years*.

Oil and gas deregulation, which the

Reagan administration claims will hasten society's switch to renewable energy sources, has had the opposite effect, according to Barnet.

"An argument other than conservation for making oil and gas expensive," he writes, "is that fossil fuels must rise in price to the point where renewable energy sources, such as solar energy, become competitive. It is a theory with its own politics, for, like most austerity notions, it taxes the poor."

**AT A TIME** when inflation is exacerbated by high fuel costs and interest

rates hover around 18 percent, few households can afford the large initial capital outlay that solar energy systems usually require.

Second, inflation hurts the housing industry, and the lack of new housing hurts the solar industry. Tracy Clark, an Iowa City banker who someday hopes to build his own home with solar design, says, "Inflation is the great indirect cause of the slump in the solar industry."

Before deciding whether to buy a solar heating system, home buyers must grapple with the double-edged See Solar, page 9

# Briefly

## Atlanta youth strangled

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of a black teen-ager was found along a roadway Tuesday and an autopsy indicated he was strangled with a cord.

"We feel there are sufficient similarities in the cases, but we do not have sufficient evidence to connect this case with any other case," said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand.

## Truman has pneumonia

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Despite doctors' efforts to limit her body fluids, former first lady Bess Truman contracted pneumonia in her left lung Tuesday, further jeopardizing chances for a smooth recovery from hip surgery.

She remained in "quite serious condition" Tuesday night. She was reported to be in "terrific" spirits.

## Tell Garwood case strategy

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The prosecution revealed for the first time Tuesday its strategy for proving convicted turncoat Robert Garwood sexually molested a 7-year-old girl.

Shortly after a jury of eight men and four women was selected, prosecutors filed a "bill of particulars" saying the "state will rely on evidence of similar sex offenses or acts by the defendant" — meaning those not listed in the indictment.

## To fight for working women

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A national association of women office workers Tuesday announced a campaign to blunt what it labeled congressional plans to undermine laws supporting working women's rights.

Working Women, which claims 10,000 members nationwide among office workers, said it planned intensive lobbying efforts as well as public demonstrations of support for anti-discrimination laws and regulations.

## Former police head indicted

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal grand jury charged a former police commissioner with keeping an illegal arsenal in his house — including an anti-tank gun and a submachine gun in a trombone case, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

Robert Brooks, a former attorney and once a member of the Lansing board of police commissioners, was charged in an indictment stemming from a raid where agents discovered many weapons, including a dozen illegal under federal law.

## Sinkhole may be dynamited

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Heavy equipment or even dynamite may be used to stabilize a giant sinkhole that has swallowed more than two acres of this Orlando bedroom community, an engineer said Tuesday.

He said the near vertical sides of the pit measuring 333-by-300 feet must be smoothed to a 15 to 20 degree angle before it can be considered safe and mechanical equipment or dynamite would be the most likely tools.

## Investigate Teamsters 'heir'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft Senate committee report questions whether Roy Williams, the top contender to be the next Teamsters union president, should hold any union office, a committee source revealed Tuesday.

The report, which may be released before the union's June 1-5 convention in Las Vegas, attacks Williams' refusal to answer questions before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee last August about the Teamster's Central States Pension Fund.

## Clark amendment retained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday rejected an administration request to repeal the 1976 Clark amendment prohibiting U.S. funds for military or paramilitary operations in Angola.

The committee voted 19-5 to retain the amendment, named for former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark. It agreed to the amendment's eventual repeal, but said now is not an appropriate time.

## No progress in coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the soft coal industry and United Mine Workers met for five hours Tuesday, but reported no progress in efforts to end the union's 47-day-long strike.

The major stumbling block involves a union bid to retain the provision forcing the industry to pay a \$1.90 a ton royalty to the union's pension and health fund on any coal from outside — mostly non-union — firms that union miners prepared for market.

## Quoted...

This was an example of bipartisan cooperation and representative democracy at its best.

—President Reagan Tuesday after the Senate passed his 1982 budget. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

Commencement apparel is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the IMU Bookstore. Today is the last day for pickup.

A discussion for Returning Women Students will be led by Karole Fuller at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch, 130 N. Madison.

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

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

# Coralville man named in \$125,000 negligence lawsuit

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

## Courts

A Camp Point, Ill., couple filed a \$125,000 negligence suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against a Coralville man in connection with an automobile accident.

According to the suit filed by Shirley M. Wear: A car driven by Thomas Reckendorf, 210 East Ninth St., struck the back of the car she was driving after she had "properly stopped" for a red traffic light at the intersection of Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Road on June 1, 1979.

Reckendorf was negligent for failing to have his motor vehicle under control, failing to keep a proper lookout, failing to stop for the traffic light and failing to reduce speed "to a reasonable and proper rate when approaching the intersection of public highways."

Wear sustained "severe and permanent injuries" as a result of the accident and is asking for \$100,000.

Her husband, Kenneth E. Wear, claims he has lost the "society, companionship, services and consortium of his wife, Shirley." He is asking for a judgment of \$5,000.

The Wears have requested a jury trial.

Also in District Court Tuesday, an Iowa City man filed a \$21,700 negligence suit against another Iowa City man in connection with an automobile-motorcycle collision.

In the suit, Larry I. Barnhill, 1003 Sixth Ave., claims: Steven L. Marple, 710 E. Bloomington St., was the "proximate cause" of the injuries he suffered.

On April 16 Barnhill was riding his motorcycle when he was hit by a car driven by Marple at the intersection of Sycamore Street and Highway 6.

Marple was negligent for failing to maintain a proper lookout, for not driving at a proper speed, for entering an intersection "without first having ascertained that it was safe to do so," for failing to yield the right of way and for not having his car under control.

Barnhill's injuries from the collision included "a severed ear, a lacerated chin, a lacerated left jaw, a fractured thumb, the loss of a tooth" and "a very severe shoulder bruise."

## Police beat

**Vandalism:** Vandals slashed two tires on a tractor owned by Jim Stockman of Hills, Iowa, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said Monday night. The tractor was parked on Danes Road three miles south of Highway 1 when the tires were slashed. Stockman told officials.

**Theft:** Ken Reichardt, 1734 F St., reported to Iowa City police early Tuesday morning that a stereo turntable valued at \$110 was taken from his residence Monday night.

**Theft:** Dan Kauffman, 1132 Melrose Ave., told Johnson County Sheriff's officials Tuesday morning that his \$200 orange 10-speed bicycle was stolen sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning.

## Hancher receives \$13,400 in grants

Hancher Auditorium has been awarded two grants totaling \$13,400 by the National Endowment for the Arts to promote performing arts during the 1981-82 season.

A \$10,000 grant was awarded through the NEA Inter-Arts program to increase the marketing program for season subscription sales. The program is designed to increase audience awareness within a 100-mile radius of Iowa City. The money will be used for advertising and promotional materials.

The NEA Music Program awarded \$3,400 to Hancher to be used to support the presentation of chamber music ensembles.

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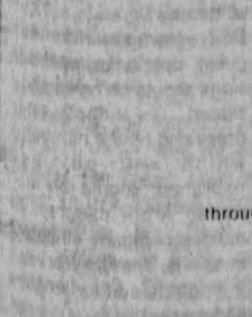
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# Senate officers plan summer research

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate executives are gearing up to conduct their summer research projects, and this year will investigate such topics as student lobbying efforts, federal funding cuts to the UI, Campus funding and how the Bijou film calendar is developed.

Senate President Tim Dickson, Vice President Sheldon Schur and Treasurer Mike Moon submitted their research proposals to the senate last week.

Dickson said this year's proposals are more than just a list of topics — which is what the executives presented last year. This year, he said, the executives included the methods that they will use to conduct the research.

"We have concrete things to go on," Dickson said. "There will be no confusion as to what the executives are expected to get. It's a clear picture."

Senate executives are paid time-and-a-half during the summer months to conduct research.

DICKSON SAID summer research proposals are "things we think need to be looked into. We look and try to see what will be important topics for the senate and that will help the senate carry on our business."

Dickson plans to look into eight topics, but he said executives are trying to "emphasize quality over quantity."

Some of the areas Dickson said he will investigate are student lobbying efforts, the impact of federal fund cut-backs on students and the possibility of using Kinnick Stadium for concert programmings.

Dickson said he will look into ways to improve lobbying methods used by students.

Schur said he has already begun researching three of his topics by making phone calls and sending letters.

The executives, he said, plan to put the research into full swing when the summer session begins, and possibly earlier. The executives' goals are to have the research finalized by the first senate meeting in the fall.

"WE ARE HOPING the quality of work will be sufficient. Between three, it's a lot of work to tackle," Schur said. The executives, he said, will concen-

## UI Student Senate summer research

- A comprehensive study of student lobbying efforts.
- An impact analysis of federal funding cuts on students.
- Alternative Campus funding.
- Student government commission restructuring.
- A study of ways to allow student groups to work closer with the Bijou film commission.
- Student-Staff-Faculty Directory distribution process.
- A study of using Kinnick Stadium for concert programming.
- A study of criteria and legal use of discretion for charges assessed by Campus Security.
- Work safety for student employees.
- A study of religious student organizations on campus.
- A study of student seating in the Hawkeye Sports Arena.
- Investigating methods of enhancing student input into student government.
- Researching methods of distributing information to the student body.
- Updating and reorganizing the student government files.

trate on completing the proposals with the highest priority.

Part of Schur's research includes Campus funding alternatives, student government commission restructuring, and distribution of the Student/Staff/Faculty directories.

Moon proposed two major summer research projects. He said he will investigate the process the Bijou film commission goes through to set up its film schedule, and how student groups who want to show films can work more closely with the Bijou.

Moon's second project will be to look into establishing a new timetable for the senate budgeting and auditing process.

In his recommendation to the senate, Moon said, "I feel that an effective program instituted is worth far more than still having several half-complete on the drawing board."

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From Vegetarian Times, May 1981

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# CAC to study advising, student participation

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Four UI Collegiate Associations Council executives will research projects this summer on academic advising and on increasing student participation in state legislative action and student government.

The executives — President-elect Lori Froeling, Vice President Kevin Smith, Treasurer Karol Sole and Executive Assistant Randy Rings — will research the projects.

Froeling said the summer research "is not even a part of our job" but that the CAC decided to conduct research "a few years ago." UI Student Senate executives also research topics in the summer.

Rings will look into improving the CAC Book Co-op's effectiveness in serving students and the possibility of reinstating the Lecture Note Service, which was canceled last semester.

FROELING will research the UI Lectures Series and the possibility of sharing finances and visiting lecturers in the series between the UI, Iowa State and University of Northern Iowa. "We will look into group help," Froeling said. She said she will also research the possibility of alternative funding sources for the lecture series. Although she has no definite plans, Froeling said a possibility could be an

appeal to the Iowa City community to help defray costs, adding that many lecturers attract an audience from the community as well as the UI.

Smith will use a UI Academic Affairs Committee survey on academic advising to research the problem of "not enough quality advising going on."

He said he hopes to "see where students think the problem is at and from there look to see if (the survey) is accurate and to see if it is biased."

MOST RESPONSES to the survey have been received, Froeling said, but the results have not yet been tabulated.

Froeling said Sole will research the CAC budgeting and auditing process and Rings will investigate ways of clarifying the current officer position applications and CAC publications.

Froeling will look into ways of encouraging students to lobby the Iowa Legislature and "letting the students know what is happening in the legislature." She will also investigate ways to increase student participation in student government.

"We know there are a lot of people out there" who can get involved in student government, Froeling said.

The officers will receive their regular monthly incomes for the summer research, Froeling said. The president receives \$500 a month, the vice president \$305, treasurer \$183.25 and the executive assistant \$171.25.

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Arts and  
A cu  
By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor  
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By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer  
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locked up. He was given a  
friend, and his girlfriend,  
bed as he was taken out of  
jail.

# A curtain call for DI's Green

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Yesterday I wrote my last review for *The Daily Iowan* and the UI community — gloria Dei, as the monks used to say. The Footnotes logo is hereby retired.

My critical writing has changed a great deal in both form and substance over the past four years, and many people have, knowingly or not, contributed to it. This final Footnote is for them and for anyone who has ever been entertained, enlightened, chastened, irritated or infuriated by my work. That should take in just about everyone.

First and foremost I owe a debt of gratitude, which I can never fully discharge, to this newspaper.

When I began writing for the DI in 1977, the fine arts received almost no coverage — an occasional theater review, little more. It was my intention to change that: over four years, I like to think I have, in quality as well as quantity. But I could not have done it without the support of the current editor, Mike Connelly, and

## Footnotes

his predecessor, Neil Brown.

TWO YEARS ago, Mike and Neil quietly set the DI on a new course, working very hard to make it a locally responsive and responsible journal. Since Iowa City is a culturally vital community, this change in editorial attitude implicitly permitted the DI to expand its arts coverage into a decent section. It can fairly be said, I think, that coverage is now at least adequate to the wealth of arts events offered in this area. We can be better, but we've come a long way.

I am indebted to many, many individuals for their interest in my work, but I especially want to thank Larry Eckholt, an assistant director of the UI Foundation and former journalist. Larry's was not only the first response I ever got to my criticism, but the first favorable comment — a happy beginning to a

valued friendship. He has let me know what he's liked about my work and what he's (sometimes strongly) disliked, both of which have helped my thinking grow and, it is hoped, improve.

ALL TOO often performers and readers see the critic as an adversary. In truth, he or she functions as the loyal opposition — the kind of disinterested best friend you can never get your best friend to be. This is not to say that the critic is always right; far from it. But it can never be sufficiently reiterated that all of us — performers, audience, readers and critic — are in this together.

For those who have been kind enough to inquire, I shall be going on to a summer internship at The Des Moines Register and Tribune and then to Columbia Journalism School in the fall. Who knows? Maybe I'll learn something.

As everyone no doubt knows — Eric and the copy editors especially — I love quotations and cannot resist, for the last time, concluding with one. It comes from the late Harold Clurman, a drama critic who never pulled any punches but nevertheless died beloved of the entire theatrical profession. "I disapprove of much," he said, "but I enjoy almost everything."

# Burnett's award reduced; Enquirer denied retrial

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A judge Tuesday cut in half Carol Burnett's \$1.6 million libel award from the National Enquirer, but criticized the tabloid for "pandering" to the public and denied a request for a new trial.

Ruling the original award was excessive, Superior Court Judge Peter Smith reduced general damages to Burnett from \$300,000 to \$50,000 and punitive damages from \$1.3 million to \$750,000.

The \$1.6 million damage settlement awarded Burnett in March by a 11-member jury amounted to more than \$24,000 a word for the 65-word gossip item published in 1976. The new \$800,000 award reduces that to just \$12,000 a word.

After consulting with Burnett by telephone, attorney Barry Langberg told the judge his client will accept the reduced award and will not appeal.

Burnett said she was "absolutely thrilled" the judge denied the Enquirer a new trial and she was not disappointed with the reduction.

"I hope it's enough to teach them a lesson that they just can't run around lying about people," she said. "I really hope they'll begin to behave like journalists and earn the proper reputation of being journalists."

Smith, who denied a request from Enquirer attorney William Masterson for a new trial, ruled the tabloid ran a "half hearted" retraction to the libelous article implicating Burnett as drunk in a Washington restaurant.

# New line-up blasts into past with sparkless, stale shows

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

Some time ago I wrote a piece on prime time television in the 1980s. No future, I wrote, just past: As the country turned to Ronald Reagan's fundamentalist conservatism, TV would return to old good-vs.-evil westerns and family-oriented sitcoms. Network programming would more closely resemble television 25 years ago than TV shaped by the 1970s.

Well, ABC and NBC released their fall schedules this week. Either the networks and producers are putting an awful lot of stock in what I say, or I should change my name to Kreskin Jr. and give Mike Douglas a call.

The programs and performers exhumed by ABC and NBC would do Heinrich Schliemann — that's the archeologist who excavated the ruins of Troy — proud. To wit: Robert Stack as the head of a crack crime unit, James Garner as a domesticated Bret Maverick, James Arness as a cop, Lorne Greene as a firefighter, Mike Connors in a remake of "The F.B.I.," Rock Hudson as a showbiz private eye, Mickey Rooney as a wacky grandfather, Angie Dickinson as Mary Tyler Moore as Mary Richards, Tony Randall as a bourgeois homosexual, Gabe Kaplan here, Lee Majors there. And so forth.

GRANTED, old ideas and old stars don't necessarily mean bad television. I'd at least look at anything featuring Garner, Dickinson or Stack. And the Randall sitcom, "Love, Sidney," deserves attention just to see how TV is going to handle a gay lead character.

Returns to the simplest form of any genre are cause for concern. With this kind of fall lineup, the idea of a prime-time soap opera like "Dallas" seems unthinkable radical — and anyone who'd venture a sitcom based on an Army hospital in the Korean War would most likely be given a one-way ticket to Pyongyang.

What seems to be happening, aside from a politically conservative shift in programming, is a move by the networks to cover their increasingly vulnerable underbelly. Network viewers dropped four percent last year, and the majority switched not

## Television

to cable TV programming but to independent stations. And what people watch there is "The Untouchables," "Maverick," "The Rockford Files," "Gunsmoke," "The Odd Couple" and "Police Woman" — the shows that created the stars and genres being resurrected for next season.

THE NETWORKS' logic — that people will want to watch a new James Garner show instead of an old one — seems sound enough at first. But people watch old TV shows, I think, out of a conscious sense of myth. These are the stories we remember from our childhood. There is history in those old shows, and shared experience.

Myth, however, cannot be renewed. Setting Maverick in an Arizona town eviscerates the character; it even guts his name. Putting Eliot Ness in a modern overlit TV city obliterates all those beautiful shadows and the nights that kept the Untouchables untouchable. Making Mary Richards a blonde destroys the character's sub rosa sexual tension.

Television scholars have been predicting the demise of network television and the ascension of cable TV, the Party of the Future, for some time now. Ironically, though, it is the Party of the Past, those old shows run by independent stations, that seems to be bringing on the networks' decline.

THE GROWING popularity of these independent stations indicates that we are looking at TV as scholars have long urged us: as museums in our homes, filled with treasures from our past. But the value of museums is contingent on a valued present and future.

Network television isn't learning from the past — it's sinking into it. What this regressive shift in our most extensive cultural institution means is an issue we should begin to consider, even as we stare this summer at reruns of Kristin Shepard blasting J.R. Ewing.

# Local preservation focus of films

The Iowa Division of Historic Preservation will host a film and slide festival on neighborhood and community preservation today in honor of National Historic Preservation Week and its 1981 theme, "Keeping America's Neighborhoods Together."

Guest speaker for the day-long symposium is Tom Hensley, a historical architect with the National Park Service. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. and present a special slide show called "What to Do about Your Older Home" at 2:15 p.m.

Gerald Mannsheim's slide-tape presentation on Iowa architecture will be shown twice, at 9:40 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

The symposium begins at 9 a.m. with an introduction to historic preservation called "A Place in

Time" — a visit to 11 communities actively preserving their architectural heritage.

Other films and slide shows include "Stone City," a look at Grant Wood's art colony, 11:15 a.m.; "A Measure of Change," an award-winning film about community urban renewal, 1:15 p.m.; "Neighbors: Conservation of a Community," a documentary about Boston's South End, 1:45 p.m.; "Main Street," which is largely directed towards the preservation problems of business districts, 3:45 p.m.; and the slide show "Preservation and Energy Conservation," 4:15 p.m.

The symposium will conclude with refreshments and informal discussion.

All events will be held in Old Brick.

# Met stagehand has his bail revoked

NEW YORK (UPI) Craig Crimmins, former stagehand accused of hurling a woman violinist to her death in a sex attack at the Metropolitan Opera House, was jailed Tuesday as a judge ruled there was an "appreciable risk" Crimmins would flee.

The order revoking Crimmins' bail was issued by acting state Supreme Court Justice Richard Denzer after the prosecution completed its case. Assistant District Attorney Roger Hayes requested the lock up, saying his case was strong and Crimmins might flee.

Crimmins, 22, had been free on \$50,000 bail. He faces a sentence of a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of life if convicted of the second-degree murder and attempted rape charges against him.

Thirty-two prosecution witnesses testified over 12 days. Also, two videotaped statements Crimmins gave authorities, one of which police call a confession, were shown to the jury of seven women and five men.

In one videotape, he admitted telling police he kicked violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks to her death at the Met last July 23 after a rape attempt.

Crimmins, his face expressionless, handed his wallet and keys to a relative when he was ordered locked up. He was given a pack of cigarettes by a friend, and his girlfriend, Mary Anne Fennell, sobbed as he was taken out of the courtroom bound for jail.

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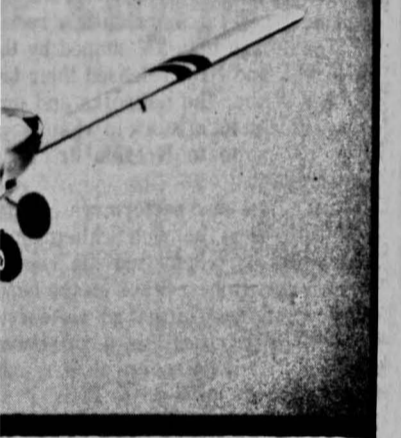




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Solar

Continued from page 1

word, as Clark describes it, of high interest rates and high mortgage rates. Instead of paying \$50,000 with a 12 percent mortgage, now you'll pay \$60,000 with a 20 percent mortgage.

BUILT INTO A new home, a solar space-heating system will usually cost 2 to 5 percent of the total construction cost for a passive system, and 5 to 10 percent of the total construction cost for an active system, Schoenfelder estimated. Depending on the finance plan, a solar unit should pay for itself, through lowered utility bills, in eight to 10 years. The higher the interest rate at the time of financing, the longer the "payback" period will be.

A recent Gallup poll conducted for the Solar Energy Research Institute indicated that while homeowners generally prefer solar energy to other energy alternatives, a sizable majority of those polled did not feel that the energy situation has been severe enough to warrant serious consideration of any alternative energy source.

OF THE 2,023 homeowners polled in October and November 1980, 9 percent felt that the energy situation has affected them seriously, and 57 percent felt that the energy situation will improve. Sixty-eight percent stated that they have not considered investing in solar

Davis

Continued from page 1

tion to cancel" after nine months for two floors of the Davis building.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the city now leases the first and second floors of the building for \$1,775 a month, and the third floor for \$330 a month. He said that he has not "discussed the problems with Mr. Glasgow," but added, "we do not necessarily conduct inspections on the basis of re-leasing."

Because he was "not aware of the violations until today," Mayor John Balmer said he could not comment on the effect the violations might have on the lease negotiations.

Don Schmeiser, director of the city's planning and programming department, said a memorandum he prepared outlining the problems at the building may have been the impetus for the inspection.

"NEAL HAS been aware of the problems in the building," and requested the memo, he said.

"They have been problems that have occurred off and on for years," he said. Included in the memo were problems such as:

- Poor wall insulation
• Improperly fitted storm windows.

THIRD, THE DIVERSITY of solar space and heating design has kept major firms from marketing solar space-heating products on a large scale. Schoenfelder said. While individual components, such as collectors, have become stock items, the overall design must be tailored to the specifications of each house, which discourages mass marketing.

A conglomerate, in other words, cannot manufacture complete solar space-heating units on an assembly line.

Moreover, consumers will be encouraged to buy solar products when they recognize the name of the manufacturer, Clark said. "People will be skeptical until they see a big name company like Maytag or Amana market the solar-heating systems. Buyers are concerned that the little manufacturer will soon go out of business. Then one day when (the buyer) needs replacement parts, they fear the little company won't be there to supply them with spare parts."

The consumer waits for the big company to market a product they can trust, while the big company waits for the consumers to demand enough solar products to justify the large capital investment that would lead to a mass-marketable product line.

- A detached fire escape on the building's north side.
• Windows that are stuck, hindering passage to the detached fire escape.
• A building unaccessible to the handicapped.
• Peeling paint on portions of the third floor walls.
• Malfunctioning bathroom plumbing.
• Torn and stained carpeting.
• Combustible material on the building's third floor.
• Make-shift partitions are used to separate offices for privacy.
• Inadequate, crowded work space.
• Schmeiser added that a southside fire escape is accessible from "both ends" of the second story. He said he did not know when the northside fire escape was damaged.
• Glasgow has allowed the staff to use a portion of the third floor to store "dead files," he said.
• Glasgow indicated he would repaint when we signed the lease last October, but that work has not been done, he said.
• "It seems like this was a last-ditch attempt to sway the council in making a decision about the lease," he said, "but I totally respect the decision they have made."

School maintenance funds are approved

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday unanimously approved \$618,000 in maintenance projects for area schools.

In allocating the funds, the School Board approved a \$200,000 vocational building addition for City High School. That addition will house facilities for auto mechanic and industrial arts courses. The board also approved a \$300,000 renovation of Roosevelt Elementary School as part of the maintenance project allocation.

Funding for the two major projects and maintenance work at 10-15 other schools will come from the 67.5 cent fund — a tax levy that assesses district property owners 67.5 cents for each \$1,000 of property value.

The board also voted to allocate \$50,000 for repairs for the West High School tennis courts. Funds for the project will come from the district's site fund — a property tax levy that levies 27 cents for each \$1,000 assessed property value.

The board also approved foreign language field trips for fourth-year high school students to Spain, France, and Germany in 1982.

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Handle clumsily 9 "For whither... guest..." 13 Skating star Heiden 15 Chant merrily 16 Beauty (apple) 17 Out of dough 19 Birthstone for October 20 Valentine gifts, perhaps 21 A series of curls 22 "Gosh darn it!" 23 Three, in Munich 25 José —, flamenco dancer 28 Deplorably bad 32 Singletons 33 Palace for which Goya designed tapestries 34 Gardner 35 Readily 39 Wooden pin 40 Singer Frankie or Cleo 41 Assured of success 42 Flashy 44 Kind of shop or circuit 46 TV emcee 47 Lecturing trip 48 Soap scent 51 Having a less healthy-looking complexion 55 Elderly 58 Left — (deserted) 58 Lion's pride 59 Mississippi, the — State 60 Six, in old dice games 61 Positive quantity 62 Pointed arches 63 Jasmine, e.g. DOWN 1 Foot soldier, in India 2 River through Firenze 3 Retorts are their fortes 4 Layers 5 Cities in N.Y., Ala., Ohio, etc. 6 Fabled birds 7 Kind 8 Jolson and Pacino 9 Cancer or Capricorn 10 Snake-dance specialist 11 Bradley 12 Long river in Zaire 14 Think of fondly 18 First elected governor of Alaska 21 — day (sundown) 23 Window adornment 24 Renovate 25 Sounds in a ghost story 26 Sitting pretty 27 Released 28 Like Corrigan's "way" 29 Sunken fences 30 Get away from 31 Out of style 33 Photographer's product 36 Singer John 37 Place for the speaker 38 Lovey-dovey 43 Home of the Colossus 44 Plant with showy leaves 45 Period before the storm 47 Lake on Calif.-Nev. border 48 Genie's abode 49 Equal, in France 50 Bill of fare 51 Eye problem 52 Formal document 53 — homo 54 Mother of Zeus 56 Group on the lower Niger 57 Riding pony

Budget

Continued from page 1

benefits, including Social Security, instead of the \$8 billion recommended by the Senate Budget Committee.

REGAN RECEIVED unanimous GOP support in the House, where there are 190 Republicans, along with the votes of 63 conservative Democrats who rebelled against the Democratic leadership.

But Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., voted against the president.

River

Continued from page 1

Cyanosis, is a temporary blood disorder that prevents oxygen from reaching a child's vital organs. Death can occur if the child does not receive medical attention, Dameron said. There have been no cases of cyanosis caused by high nitrate levels in Iowa City, he added.

There is no evidence that nitrates affect older children or adults, Dameron said. "The body just seems to be able to take care of it."

MCDONALD SAID that nitrates do not pose a serious health problem in Iowa City because the Iowa River is carefully monitored by water treatment plant operators. When nitrogen levels in the river reach the safety standard set by the federal government, the city's water is taken from a well instead of the river, McDonald added. The well, called the Jordan Well, is located 1,574 feet below the city and has only "trace amounts of nitrate," McDonald said.

From 1973 to 1977, the average nitrogen concentration of river samples collected upstream of the Coralville Reservoir ranged from 1.4 milligrams per liter to 3.6 milligrams per liter, McDonald said. But in 1978 the average concentration jumped to 3.1 milligrams per liter.

"It used to be that a high level of nitrate was 5 milligrams per liter. But now that's average," McDonald said.

THE REASON for the increase in nitrate levels, he said, is an increase in the amount of fertilizer applied to Iowa cropland.

"When farmers want to get high yields per acre, they just put more fertilizer on the land," McDonald said.

Nitrate forms when nitrogen-containing fertilizer is acted on by micro-organisms in the soil. Nitrate is easily carried into rivers and underground water supplies because it is soluble.

The high solubility of nitrate makes it very difficult to remove from water, McDonald said, which is why the Iowa City water treatment plants do not at-

Humphrey, a conservative, said Reagan could have balanced the budget next year, rather than waiting until 1984, if he had cut spending more.

And liberal Weicker said he opposed the budget because he disagrees with the distribution of the cuts and thinks the tax cut would "prove to be destructive of our economy."

In all the Senate rejected 17 amendments. All but three were proposed by Democrats.

tempt to remove it from river water, but instead switch to the low-nitrate water source.

REGIS VOSS, an agronomist with the Iowa State University Cooperative Extension Service, agreed that the rising levels of nitrates in Iowa's water supplies is probably related to an increase in the amount of fertilizer applied to Iowa farm land, and to an increase in the amount of land being treated by nitrogen.

In 1978, an estimated 121 pounds of nitrogen were applied as fertilizer to each acre of Iowa cropland, Voss said. But in 1979, that figure rose to 134 pounds per acre.

The amount of Iowa land used for crop production is also increasing, Voss said, which would contribute to the rising amounts of nitrogen-containing fertilizer. In 1978, there were 12.7 million acres of land harvested in Iowa, but by 1980 that figure had risen to 13.2 million acres.

ALTHOUGH NITROGEN can cause health problems, it is needed to produce high yields of corn and other crops, said Paul Schneider, supervisor of the fertilizer section of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"If we didn't use fertilizer we'd be growing half the crop we grow now," he said.

Corn grown with fertilizers can produce between 125 and 150 bushels per acre, Schneider said. If fertilizer were not added, the yield would probably drop to 20 to 30 bushels per acre.

McDonald said data collected for his study indicates that nitrate levels are increasing in ground water that seeps into the Iowa River. It is this long-term trend, he said, that concerns him most. In the past, nitrate levels in the Iowa River were highest when the volume of water in the river was also high, especially during a rainy spring after farmers had applied fertilizers to their fields, McDonald said.





## Rockets fizz; Celtics lead series, 3-2

By Peter Mays  
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell poured in 28 points and combined with center Robert Parish to key a first-period surge as Boston raced to an early 17-point lead. Boston never stopped running en route to a 109-80 victory over Houston Tuesday night, enabling the Celtics to take a 3-2 lead in the NBA championship series.

The Celtics can wrap up their 14th NBA title and first since 1976 with a victory Thursday night in Game 6 at Houston. A seventh game, if needed, will be played Sunday at Boston.

Boston became the first team in the defensive-oriented series to score more than 100 points and improved its record to 30-2 in games this season where the opponents have scored less than 100.

**THE CELTICS, FINALLY** getting their vaunted running game in gear, put the Rockets away with a 19-1 blitz over a 4:39 span in the first quarter. In the opening period, Maxwell had 10 points while Parish had 12 of his 16 as the two combined to outscore and out-rebound the entire Houston team. The Rockets pulled down only seven rebounds while Maxwell grabbed six and Parish three in the quarter that ended with Boston ahead, 34-19.

Boston began its critical run on a jumper from the lane by Larry Bird, who finished with 12 points. Nate Archibald added a pop from the corner and Maxwell converted a layup off the fast break to give Boston a 19-14 lead.

After a free throw by Moses Malone, who led Houston with 20 points, the Celtics ran off 13 straight points to take a 32-15 advantage. Chris Ford started the spree with a layup off a Bird feed and Parish followed with eight straight points on a dunk, a 10-foot turnaround jumper and four free throws. Maxwell closed the run with a three-point play which Parish began at the other end when he blocked a stuff attempt by Bill

Willoughby, sending the Houston forward falling into the corner.

**WHILE THE CELTICS** perked up on offense, they also regained their strong defense, which held Houston to a NBA record-tying final series low of 71 points in Game 3. Malone was the only Rocket to score with any consistency as no other Houston player could reach double figures until the waning minutes when the game was out of reach.

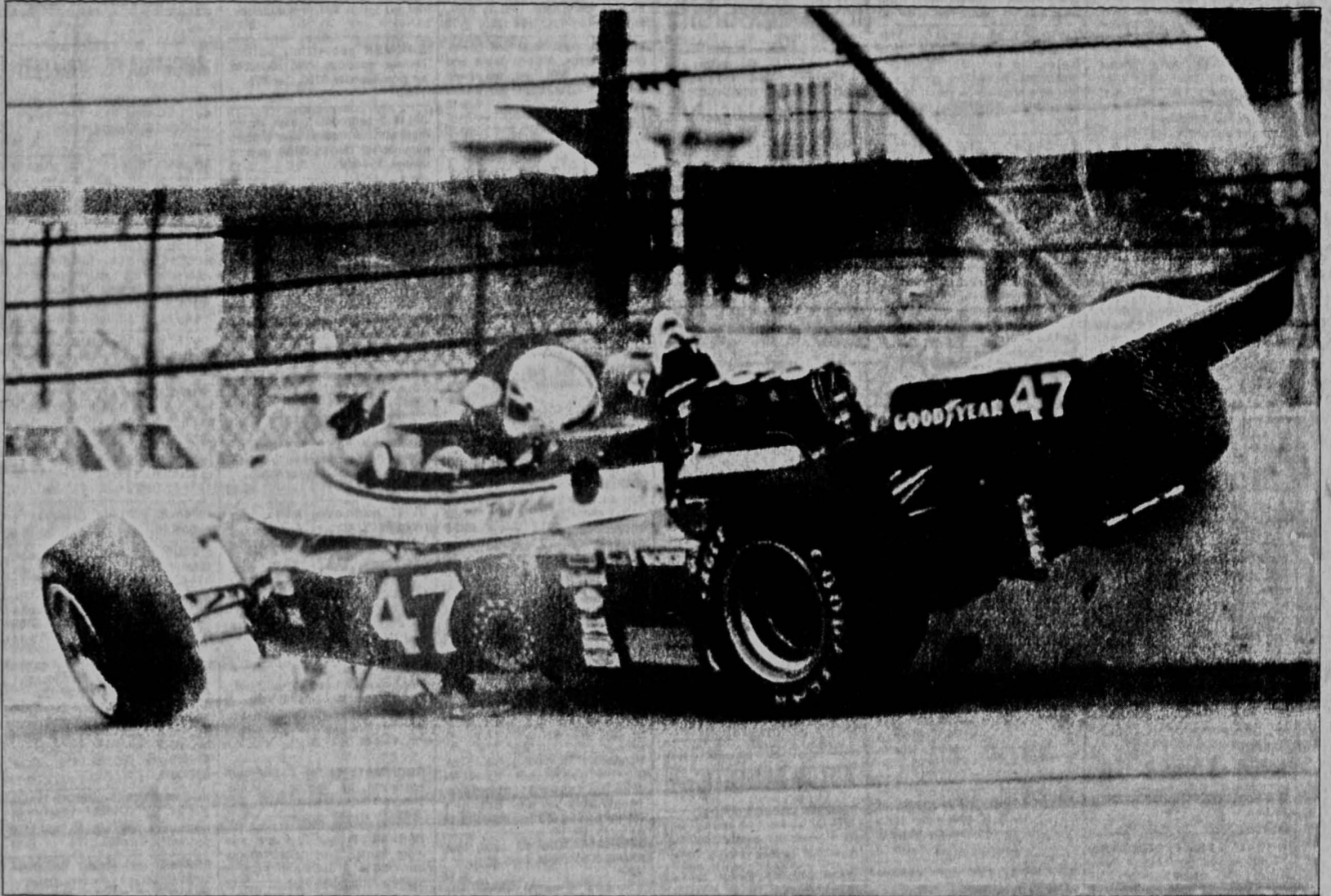
The Rockets, who had used just six men in winning Game 4 on Sunday, did not stick with that strategy very long. Coach Del Harris went to his bench early in an attempt to get some offense going but the Rockets simply were no match for the Celtics in this particular game.

Calvin Murphy, Houston's sixth man who did not play Sunday, sustained a shoulder injury in a loose ball scramble with Rick Robey midway through the second quarter and did not return. Mike Dunleavy, who had burned Boston for 28 points on Sunday, was held to just five points and Robert Reid had only nine.

After the Celtics had built their early lead, the Rockets never closed the gap below 10 points. The closest Houston got the rest of the way was 42-30 with 6:52 left in the first half after an 8-0 run but the Celtics retaliated with an 11-3 spurt, paced by Bird and M.L. Carr, to take a 53-33 lead.

Boston built the lead to 59-37 at halftime and stretched the margin to 29 points on two occasions in the third quarter. Indicative of Houston's offensive frustration, in the third quarter both Reid and Willoughby missed uncontested dunks while Allen Leavell threw a left-handed flip shot over the backboard.

Robey finished with 14 points, 10 in the fourth quarter, while Carr chipped in with 11. Billy Paultz was the only Rocket besides Malone to score in double figures, finishing with 10.



### Too close for comfort

Phillip Caliva spins into the wall after turn one during a practice run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Caliva suffered a bruised thigh in the accident.

## AIAW members fewer as predicted

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

Even though it has been two weeks since the May 1 deadline for membership into the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, there is still no way of knowing the effects of the NCAA's move to sponsor championships for women.

A final report is not yet available for the number of membership applications, but it is predicted that several hundred institutions will not re-apply. It should be noted that the AIAW secures half of its budget from membership dues.

According to Cindi Jackson, AIAW membership chairman, more than 700 applications have already been



received. She said many others are expected to arrive late. Last year, there were 975 active members in the organization.

"IT'S NOT LIKE we didn't know this was coming," Jackson said. "Now, women's sports are a competitive thing and they (the institutions) have to choose. We just have to learn to be

competitive instead of having a monopoly over women's sports."

Ironically, Jackson said the number of applications from Division I schools "is running close to the same number of members as last year." It was predicted many Division I institutions would not re-apply for AIAW membership, choosing to compete in the NCAA tournaments. The NCAA will sponsor nine tournaments for Division I schools and three open events.

However, just because a school is an AIAW member, that doesn't mean each women's sport at the institution has to compete in the AIAW tournaments. Ohio State Softball Coach Diane Thompson said the Buckeyes will probably compete in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, but

choose the AIAW championships in other sports.

**ACCORDING TO** Jackson, the Division I schools are likely seeking protection for their athletes since the NCAA basically doesn't have any rules or guidelines for women's sports.

While it is a surprise many Division I schools have re-applied for AIAW membership, it is equally surprising many Division II institutions have not. Jackson said that may be the result of recent decisions by conferences as to the manner that women's athletics will be dealt with in the future.

One thing is for certain. "Everything is up in the air right now," Jackson said. "We really don't know what is going to happen."

## Windauer: NFL not as glamorous as it appears

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

"My whole body hurts," he said. The story of a former professional football player.

Bill Windauer is a 1972 UI graduate. As a defensive tackle for the Iowa football team, Windauer was selected to the all-Big Ten second team, earned honorable mention All-American and played in the Blue-Gray College All-Star game. He is now the assistant director of the UI Alumni Association.

Windauer was chosen in the eighth

round of the pro draft by the Baltimore Colts. And, with stars in his eyes, he prepared to enter the National Football League.

**HE DIDN'T START** his rookie season, but saw plenty of action at defensive tackle, despite the fact that he was drafted as an offensive tackle.

"After the first year, I was so happy," Windauer said. "It was a dream just to make the team."

In Windauer's third season with Baltimore, the Colts acquired a new coach, Ted Marchbroda. It was during

training camp that summer that Windauer first heard the eight words every football player dreads: "Coach wants to see you; bring your playbook."

Recalled Windauer: "It's like a movie. I went home. Even with a contract, when you're cut, you're cut. No more money, that's it. I was practically broke. But the first thing you have on your mind is more football, because at that point — in training camp — you're in the best condition you're going to be in."

So Windauer returned to Iowa City. He read the papers, waiting for a

defensive tackle somewhere, anywhere, to get injured. He listened for the phone to ring.

"THERE'S PROBABLY 300 guys around the country just waiting for guys to get hurt," he said.

The phone rang. Miami wanted him to fly to Green Bay where the Dolphins were playing the Packers that Sunday. He arrived Saturday, played Sunday, flew to Miami, and was cut Wednesday. Last one there, first one to leave.

It was back to Iowa City again. This time the New York Giants called. Bill

signed and stayed with them one year.

The next training camp rolled around and Windauer was playing "exceptionally well." He ran through practice one day and the coach told him he was "doing great." But he was called into the office and was cut.

"I BROKE DOWN and cried," Windauer said. "They don't even tell you why. I didn't believe it would happen. I was so confident in myself. I went outside and went over to the high school track. I ran laps and cried. I was in a real bad depression. At first, I never

wanted to see a football again."

But Windauer had a goal — to play five years and get his NFL pension. So he decided to stick it out and make it somewhere, anywhere.

The Atlanta Falcons picked him up and he played second-string tackle. It was his fourth season, only one away from a pension.

He finished the season out with Atlanta. But before the next training camp began, he was traded back to the Dolphins and cut.

"By this time it was old hat," he

See Windauer, page 10

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# Po CO America weep, for pray

By Jack Lesar  
United Press International

Americans, still reeling from the shooting of President Wednesday over the assassination of Pope John Paul II in Rome and there were protests for strict handgun controls.

An elderly man stood in the shabby blue window of a store in Des Moines at noontime, a straw hat on his head, looking at the camera.

"Oh don't say that," he protested a woman who came.

"Go inside and pray," he said. "I'm in the shabby blue window of a store in Des Moines at noontime, a straw hat on his head. He's a good man."

**HE WIPED AWAY** tears from his eyes and handed a handkerchief and went to work.

Stunned Americans joined the wounded people in the shabby blue window of a store in Des Moines at noontime, a straw hat on his head. Thousands attended.

"I came to pray for the construction worker who was killed by St. Ambrose. I felt it was a bad thing to do."

The Connecticut Senate was in the news of the shooting of a man who shot himself to approve a bill to approve a one-year prison term for possession of handguns.

Sen. Margaret Morton of Bridgeport hushed chamber to record the vote on the bill.

Sen. William Justema, 75, about 1,600 people in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., attending a high mass celebration.

See Report

**Both hands** of blood, Pope John Paul II, assisted by aides, was shot in St. Peter's Basilica.

United Press International

# Fire safety plague

By Randy Tietjen  
and Susan Blocker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It resembles a gothic structure with its wrought-iron entry gates and courtyard. The Residence Hall has housed thousands of young people, from World War I recruits to today's living coeducation.

Yet behind its limestone facade, safety violations have caused a series of accidents for nearly 61 years.

Daily Iowan has learned