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## Iran, Iraq engaged in huge battle

United Press International

Advancing in a suicide charge, waves of invading Iranian troops attacked Iraqi positions near the Iraqi oil port of Basra Thursday in a key battle that U.S. analysts described as the biggest of its kind since World War II.

Iraq said it had decisively repelled the 2-day-old Iranian invasion, killing more than 4,700 Iraqis in fierce land and air battles since Tuesday.

Iran said its forces had "smashed" the Iraqi counter-attack and were still advancing inside Iraq.

But an Iranian military communique broadcast Thursday night dropped all mention of an earlier claim of having forged to within 9 miles of Basra, Iraq's only Persian Gulf port. Analysts said that might mean the Iranians were being pushed back.

Both sides reported fierce fighting with jetfighters, tanks, artillery and helicopter gunships.

Iraq said it shot down six Iraqi jetfighters. Iraq reported downing two Iranian jets. Air-raid warnings sounded in Tehran but there were no reports of an attack on the Iranian capital.

IT WAS impossible to confirm the conflicting war claims or verify casualty reports that spoke of hundreds of dead on each side.

But reports from the Persian Gulf and information made available in Washington by administration sources indicated the two sides were locked in the largest engagement of the 22-month-old war.

U.S. intelligence sources said about 200,000 troops — 100,000 on each side — were involved in what they described as the biggest battle on a narrow, defined front since World War II.

"Very fierce fighting is going on," one source said. "A very serious, large-scale battle is in progress. This is the telling battle," another U.S. source added.

The fiercest fighting raged along a 20-mile front, 6 miles inside Iraq and northeast of Basra, the initial objective of the Iranian advance.

U.S. sources described the Iranian attacks as "suicidal," with waves of fanatic Iranian Revolutionary Guards charging dug-in Iraqi troops. They said the Iranians appeared willing to take "massive casualties" to advance.

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## Gulf war may tip Mideast balance

LONDON (UPI) — The "forgotten war" between Iran and Iraq has burst into flames like a long-smoldering brush fire, creating a potentially far greater threat to the stability of the Middle East than the fighting in Lebanon.

Iran's invasion of Iraq this week, taken in conjunction with the Lebanese crisis and the renewed fighting in the Horn of Africa, places dangerous new tensions on the Persian Gulf nations — notably Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, upon which Western security is so dependent.

Fired with the arrogance of victory, the mullahs' regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is unlikely to limit itself to its im-

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mediate aim of overthrowing the 14-year rule of the Iraqi Ba'athists led by President Saddam Hussein.

The Iranians probably will intensify their attempt to spread subversion throughout the Gulf and challenge the new man on the throne of Saudi Arabia, King Fahd.

Khomeini, who has called for the deposing of the "rotten monarchies" of the Gulf, supported a plot earlier this year against the Emir of Bahrain.

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## Hanging around

Greg Huber of Minneapolis slides down the side of Rlenow Residence Hall while washing windows Thursday.



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

## The wait to buy Dead tickets — what a long strange line it was

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

At about 3 a.m. it started raining on the 100 or so waiting in line to purchase tickets to the Aug. 10 Grateful Dead concert. It was not heavy rain — just enough, like a heavy morning dew.

They all covered themselves and their valuables, while the dancers who had been swaying on the sidewalk in peaceable ecstasy went their separate

Grateful Dead fans wait patiently in line outside the Field House in order to purchase tickets for the concert to be held there Aug. 10.

ways. The party moved inside, into the tents set up outside the doors of the Field House.

A young-looking — maybe 16-year-old — kid with long black hair walked by, carrying a notebook between his arm and torso. The notebook was The List — the quasi-official record of who had gotten there first.

The first name in the book was written in proud, block letters at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The line had long-since ceased to be a line, and The List was an insurance policy for those at the head of the line.

The line had become a party. Walking through one could not help but feel a little misplaced. Here the annointed gathered in nostalgic frenzy. There is a

uniform of sort in vogue among the followers of the Grateful Dead.

THE FANS of the most extreme party band this world has ever seen wax fashionably archaic when it comes to clothing; the tie-dyed T-shirts, bandanas and various esoterica of the 1960s are taken out and dusted off.

One of the few not in standard dress — a berserk accounting student in a soiled red LaCoste who was inexperienced at this line/waiting business — was lurking from tent to tent, leering at food and beer, and hinting without a trace of subtlety that he was out of both and would appreciate contributions of either.

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## Inside

### Raffle elite

A \$100-a-ticket raffle has been set up to help the Iowa City Crisis Center cover operating costs. Page 3

### Weather

Continued very warm and humid today through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms in the late afternoon and night. Highs around 90.

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

There is no lack of superlatives in Ray Muston's vocabulary.

The UI associate dean of Academic Affairs calls his job "exciting," the UI "special" and his life "wonderful."

He said in an interview Thursday, "Some people think I'm an unreal optimist. Given the old bucket of water analogy, I say the bucket is half full, not half empty."

Muston pursues his duties of helping

### Profile

to plan for the future of academic programs and dealing with the problems of the present at the UI with the same kind of positive attitude.

At the age of 43, he is in his fourth year at the position, having previously served as associate dean of the College of Education, assistant dean of the faculties and director of the summer

session.

Muston came to the UI after earning his doctorate in business administration at Indiana University in 1970.

HE SAID HE enjoys his work because of his opportunity to interact with students, faculty and staff members. "The core of the university is made up of the students and the faculty," he said.

"About 80 percent of my work is in human relations," he said. "The paperwork has to wait until later when

there is time."

Welcoming students, parents, alumni and others to UI events is part of Muston's job. He has "lost count" of the number of welcoming speeches he has delivered this year.

"He's a person of great enthusiasm and energy," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services and dean of Academic Affairs. "He's very effective in generally representing the university."

By the end of summer, he will have introduced about 7,000 parents and stu-

dents, including his 18-year-old son Rex, to the UI through his appearances at orientation sessions.

"Nothing is more important than a good start," he tells the students, urging them to seek direction from their academic advisers.

MANY STUDENTS also come to him with academic problems. "Students are concerned with getting help with what they may want to study ... Some have serious academic problems."

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Official: Nicaragua at war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A ranking government official claimed Thursday that anti-Sandinista forces based in Honduras had begun a war against Nicaragua, but American officials said the "military action" on the border was not an invasion.

The official Barricada newspaper reported that Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz said Nicaraguan troops have waged heavy combat with rightist rebels on the northern border with Honduras for the past few days.

### Ethiopian-Somali battle rages

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Ethiopian-backed guerrillas claimed Thursday they routed Somali forces in two days of fierce battles in the disputed Ogaden desert and warned the United States against intervening in the border war.

The guerrillas' Radio Kulmis denied the charge by Western diplomats that Ethiopian forces were involved in the 14-day air and ground offensive inside Somalia.

### Red Brigades kill policeman

NAPLES, Italy — Five Red Brigades gunmen in a speeding car shot dead a top Naples police official and his driver Thursday in the terrorist gang's first major attack since the rescue of kidnapped U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier.

Police said mobile unit chief Antonio Ammaturo was ambushed in a busy Naples square. Three hours later a woman called the Naples newspaper Il Mattino and said the killing was the work of the terrorist gang.

### Taiwan policy change denied

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman denied a report Thursday that the administration is willing to turn off the supply of arms to Taiwan and said U.S. policy toward China and Taiwan is "unchanged."

The Washington Post reported President Reagan has proposed to Peking that it settle the issue by gradually diminishing the quantity and quality of arms sales but without a cutoff date.

### Caribbean Basin plan backed

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday approved the \$350 million President Reagan sought for his Caribbean Basin Initiative, but cut about \$28 million intended for El Salvador.

The decision came on a voice vote and is closer to what Reagan wants than the version approved May 20 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which would transform the aid and trade plan into a multilateral program run by the World Bank.

### Quoted...

You can't justify experimentation on non-consenting beings when there are alternatives available.

—Holly Jensen, a member of a group that wants to substitute human subjects for squirrel monkeys in a University of Florida study on the effects of cocaine. See story, page 3.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a metric century, which will leave at 7 a.m. from College Green Park.

A press conference to announce the formation of a campaign against the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, sponsored by Congress Watch and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Baritone Steven Lentzow will give a recital at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall.

International folk dancing will be held from 7:30-10:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

### Saturday events

A bicycle ride to West Branch, sponsored by Bicyclists of Iowa City, will leave College Green Park at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Molly Paccione will give a clarinet recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

James March and Gregory Pepetone will give an all-Mozart fortepiano recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Sunday events

Thieves' Market, a sale and exhibition of art and handcrafted items, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the west bank of the Iowa River between E.C. Mabie Theater and the Music Building.

Voices of Soul will perform at the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m.

Hera Psychology's weekly free problem-solving session will meet at 4 p.m. at 209 E. Washington.

The film 'The Amish' will be shown following a dinner in Old Brick, Upper Room, at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

A Nicaraguan Independence Day Celebration, sponsored by the El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee, will be held at 7 p.m. in the International Center, Jefferson Building.

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## While sales of new cars sputter, market for used cars accelerates

By Jonathan Brandt  
Staff Writer

More people are hanging on to that old clunker until it has chugged its last mile, and fewer people are trading in their cars these days, leaving local car dealers in interesting situations.

There are not enough used cars to go around in Iowa City while the new car market is stagnant, local car dealers say.

The slump in the new car market coupled with a lean supply of used cars indicates people "are keeping their cars longer than they have in the last three or four years," Marv Hartwig of Hartwig Motors said. "In many cases people buying new cars are also keeping their old cars."

But the market for used cars is still hot. "Sales of good, clean used cars are good," he said.

Roy Carver from Autohaus said, "sales (of used cars) are as good as they've ever been."

ALL THIS INTEREST in used cars comes at a time when the supply of used cars is relatively low, Hartwig said. "Good, clean used cars are hard to come by."

Carver pointed out that since new car sales have been down for the last three years there are four or five million fewer potential used cars in the market. Such a shortfall could also mean a tight supply in the years ahead.

According to Hartwig, the number of trade-ins seems to be down. One reason is that people may be selling their own cars to other people.

A major reason many people are choosing to buy a used car instead of a new one is that "the (price) spread between new and used cars is greater now, which is an incentive to buy used cars and a hindrance to new car sales," Hartwig said.

Carver noted "there is a lot more opportunity for a car dealer in the used car business now." He added that used cars sell

faster than new ones and that used cars have a certain attraction because they are different, unlike the rows of similar new cars.

MANY PEOPLE may be deciding to buy used cars because they can't afford to pay the high price of a new car and the high rate of interest on new car loans.

"We've got people buying used cars who want to buy new cars but can't," Hartwig said.

Don McGurk of McGurk-Meyers Motors said, "Obviously a lot of people want or need new cars but are holding off."

Carver said the buying and selling of used cars is the "one place where the market is in force, it seeks its own level. The customer goes out and makes his best deal and there is no confusion with arbitrary pricing by the manufacturer."

"What it really is is supply and demand. Used car sales should always be good," he said.

## Ruling could force districts to reapportion

By Mark Leonard  
and Jeff Beck  
Staff Writers

Redistricting, a major ordeal for the Iowa Legislature every 10 years, will now find its way to more than half of the state's school districts because of a ruling Thursday by the Iowa Attorney General's office.

At 8 a.m. the office issued a statement written by Assistant Attorney General Merle Fleming confirming that the one-person, one-vote principle, which is assured by redistricting, applies to the state's school districts.

School systems that elect directors through subdistricts are required to reapportion every 10 years if necessary, the ruling stated.

Iowa City is not affected by the decision because it elects its board members at large, Fleming said.

"We don't have a problem with this law," Ann Bovbjerg, vice-president of the Johnson County League of Women Voters, said. "We feel we already have the one-person, one-vote."

But the action could force more than half of Iowa's 441 school districts to reapportion, according to a study by the League of Women Voters.

THE STUDY FOUND a number of discrepancies in state schools, including the use of election systems not authorized by the Iowa Code, Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said.

At a press conference Thursday at the Budget Motel in Coralville, the Iowa League of Women Voters voiced their approval for the move by the state.

President of the group, Mona Martin, said she is "delighted" by the action. "They've come up with a fair and equitable plan that confirms the one-person, one-vote philosophy," she said. "I have found Iowa government to be fair and representative. Now everyone can look at us as a model of redistricting."

Martin said the league is looking toward the day when women have "equal representation on school boards, the (Iowa) Legislature and in the Congress."

The decision resulted from a request that Lloyd-Jones made on May 12. She asked the attorney general's office to interpret the law in relation to the election of school board members.

"I don't think it will be a problem. It might be inconvenient for some school districts...For me it was a matter of principle," Lloyd-Jones said.

Fleming said she based her decision on an equal protection case heard in the U.S. Supreme Court and the language of Section 275.12 subsection 2 of the Iowa Code of 1981.

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### TUNERS

Sony ST-JX4	Was: \$250	Is: \$205
Yamaha T-1060	Was: \$350	Is: \$299

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Sony XR-25 AM/FM Cass.	Was: \$240	Is: \$169
Sony XR-77 AM/FM Cass.	Was: \$500	Is: \$349
Sony XR-70 AM/FM Cass Demo	Was: \$449	Cost: \$227
Sanyo PA-6100 Amp (Demo)	Was: \$169	Cost: \$94
Sony XM-120 Amp	Was: \$330	Is: \$249

### MISCELLANEOUS

Yamaha YSR-1 Audio Rack	Was: \$249	Is: \$179
Infinity Intimate FM Module	Was: \$45	Cost: \$30
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## Raffle

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Crisis Center official a car raffle will provide incentive for the "private sector" to come to the aid of the local human service agency.

Center officials and volunteers Thursday began plotting strategy for sharing potential names of interested in purchasing one of the chances offered at \$100 each. The raffle was proposed as a raise about \$3,700 the center to cover additional rent and telephone costs through December at its Brick location.

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## Oriental

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

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Beginning the summer with course sections available throughout the summer has eased the registration strain, Rinderspacher said.

Although more students are registering this summer for the fall, availability is proportionally less than last summer, he said.

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By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

A "critical teacher shortage" predicted by some college administrators should not affect City schools drastically, school officials said.

College administrators have predicted explaining that a drop in the number of graduates at Iowa universities will result in a shortage.

A 10-year nationwide study conducted by Trevor Howe, Iowa State University Education Placement Director, indicates that the current education graduates from 27 public universities in Iowa are about half as large as it was in 1972.

Although many college graduates with teaching certificates are employed or working in other fields.

## Drug s

A University of Florida psychology professor has requested a \$50,000 grant to study the effects of cocaine on squirrel monkeys.

But a local group concerned about the humanity of the experiment collected the names of more than 100 people willing to stand in for the monkeys in the experiment.

"You can't justify experimenting on non-consenting beings when there are alternatives available," said Holly Jensen, a member of the group.

Marc Branch, the professor in charge of the experiment, claimed the use of the monkeys is humane. The study would be performed on animals. The subjects would be treated with cocaine equivalent to one-fifth of a lethal dosage.

Effects would last for about a week and no permanent damage.

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# Raffle to help fund Crisis Center

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Crisis Center officials hope a car raffle will provide incentive for the "private sector" to come to the aid of the local human service agency.

Center officials and volunteers Thursday began plotting strategies and sharing potential names of residents interested in purchasing one of the 100 chances offered at \$100 each on a new \$5,288 Chevy Chevette.

The raffle was proposed as a way to raise about \$3,700 the center needs to cover additional rent and telephone costs through December at its new Old Brick location.

Dennis Langenberg, the Johnson County Board of Supervisor who is helping organize the raffle, predicted the center will make between \$3,500 and \$4,000 on the project.

"I don't think it will be that hard if you hit the right people, the people with the money," he said.

The need to hold a fund-raiser became more crucial after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors rejected the center's request for more money last month.

THE BOARD had previously approved \$20,000 of the center's \$21,600 budget request for fiscal year 1983, but said it could not supply the additional \$1,600 sought to offset moving expenses.

Last week's move to Old Brick put an end to the center's three-year search for better facilities. In addition to more food storage and office space, the new location is much more accessible to handicapped persons than the old second floor office at 112 1/2 E.

Washington St.

The only disadvantage of the move may be the high price tag. The center will pay \$800 a month to rent the Old Brick office, compared with \$500 at the Washington Street location, said Kay Duncan, center director.

The 100 ticket purchasers have a one-in-10 chance of at least breaking even in their bid for a new car. Although just one lucky winner will take home the grand prize, nine other buyers will get their \$100 back.

Tom Baldrige, of United Way of Johnson County, said the raffle is a "good chance to participate, help, and still get your money back."

HE SAID IF it is successful, they may want to consider making the raffle an annual fund-raising event. The Crisis Center — like all United Way agencies — is allowed to conduct one

fund-raiser each year.

Residents interested in assisting but unable to afford a \$100 chance on a new car can opt for a \$2 raffle ticket.

A \$2 ticket grants the bearer free entrance to the party and prize drawing scheduled for Aug. 27. One \$2 ticket buyer will win a portable color television set and another will win a free \$100 entry in the car raffle.

Although the raffle should provide the center with enough money to operate the rest of the year, Duncan is always looking for ways to cut costs.

The center will save about \$70 on monthly phone bills because of a decision to buy a new phone system from the Iowa City Telephone Company, she said.

Duncan is also trying to round up some living room furniture for the new offices and counseling rooms.

## Orientation advisers urge flexibility

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

Although about 20 class sections have been added to the fall line-up of classes, UI freshmen are sweating it out as registration for the semester winds down and classes close.

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Beginning the summer with more course sections available than last summer has eased the registration strain, Rinderspacher said.

Although more students are registering this summer for the fall, class availability is proportionally better than last summer, he said.

"Last summer we started with absolutely no sections in computer science ... We still have some left today," he said.

But some class sections have closed and advisers are urging students to be flexible in their course selection.

ACCORDING TO David Louie, an adviser from the undergraduate academic advising center, students need to be open-minded while planning their schedules. "Everyone tends to think there is a set track and there is not,"

As more classes close, "the strategy is to get them to take as many electives now as possible ... they've got four years to get that other stuff done," Louie said.

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the Undergraduate Academic Advising Cen-

ter, said taking electives during the freshmen year is a good way to experience the variety of subjects the university has to offer.

"I don't think it is a tragedy at all" that closed classes are forcing students to take electives, Kaufmann said.

New general education requirements were unveiled this summer and were not confusing to freshmen or advisers, Rinderspacher said. "Faculty advisers and student advisers have adjusted well to the new requirements."

Under the new requirements, students may double-count the three-hour foreign civilization and culture requirement and some other general education requirements.

RINDERSPACHER said the classes that count double have not filled up faster than they did before the change. Although students know about double-

counting, they are not taking those classes just to fulfill two requirements, he said.

Louie said he does not think the students he advised knew about the double-counting classes. "I don't mention it to them unless they happen to choose one. Then I tell them they hit a bonus."

Debbie Payne, a student adviser, said "I generally don't tell them because then it would tend to bog down those courses ... there are other courses around that are just as good." Payne said of the engineering students she advises, "more than half figure it out on their own" by noticing that a class is listed in the catalogue as fulfilling two requirements.

Freshman Brian Powers said he was told about double-counting "but I didn't take any classes like that."

## No local teacher shortage seen

By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

A "critical teacher shortage" predicted by some college administrators should not affect Iowa City schools drastically, school officials said.

College administrators have made predictions explaining that a drastic drop in the number of education graduates at Iowa universities will result in a shortage.

A 10-year nationwide study conducted by Trevor Howe, Iowa State University Education Placement director, indicates that the current crop of education graduates from 27 public and private universities in Iowa is only about half as large as it was in 1972.

Although many college graduates with teaching certificates are unemployed or working in other fields, Iowa

elementary and secondary schools are now having a difficult time finding qualified candidates for teaching jobs, Howe said.

Al Azinger, Iowa City assistant superintendent, said teacher shortages that will affect other parts of the state may not be serious for the Iowa City School District.

AZINGER SAID the school system has not had too much trouble attracting and keeping teachers because the UI adds to the attraction of Iowa City.

Howard Vernon, City High School principal, said the Iowa City atmosphere may have been a major reason for City High's low turnover rate. "We have a fortunate location with the advantages of a metropolitan such as cultural and athletic events."

When openings come up, the science,

math and industrial arts are the most difficult positions to fill, said Vernon.

But he doesn't have much trouble finding qualified teachers, Vernon said. The school district often attracts experienced teachers because of its policy that incorporates years of experience obtained in other school districts in years of employment for Iowa City.

This policy attracts veteran teachers because teaching salaries are based on the years of experience.

DECLINING enrollment in the district is another reason that a teacher shortage may not be felt in the area, said Richard Hughes, Herbert Hoover Elementary School principal. He has few teaching positions open and the open positions have been filled by teachers transferring within the districts.

Mary Mascher, president of the Iowa City Education Association, said although Iowa City probably has an excess of teachers, the "non-competitive" pay influences the profession.

She said, "It's very obvious that teachers are leaving education to enter the business world where they can make more money."

Howe, who has worked at Iowa State since 1954, said those students proficient in math and science skills who might have become math and science teachers in the early 1970s are now steering clear of majors in education.

"Business and the computer era has been siphoning away these student teachers from careers in education," he said. "This is true in most of Iowa and in other states as well."

## Drug study is monkey business

A University of Florida psychology professor has requested a \$150,000 grant to study the effects of cocaine on squirrel monkeys.

But a local group concerned about the humanity of the experiment has collected the names of more than 200 people willing to stand in for the monkeys in the experiment.

"You can't justify experimentation on non-consenting beings when there are alternatives available," said Holly Jensen, a member of the group.

Marc Branch, the professor in charge of the experiment, claims the use of the monkeys is humane. No surgery would be performed on the animals. The subjects would be injected with cocaine equivalent to one-fiftieth of a lethal dosage.

Effects would last for about an hour and no permanent damage should

### Campus roundup

result, according to Branch. "They (the monkeys) live a very nice life," he said.

A university committee voted 9-1 recently that the experiment was humane to animals.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

### Kashmir visit planned

Jim Bland's senior research project is for the birds and he's happy about it.

He has been invited to give a 20-minute presentation this fall on his

research concerning Himalayan Snow Cocks in Nevada at the 2nd Annual International Symposium on Pheasants in Asia.

The symposium is scheduled to be held in Srinagar, Kashmir, in the Himalayas. "It's going to be a real trip — so to speak," Bland said. "It's right there in the center of the Himalayas. Basically, Kashmir is a war zone between Pakistan and India. There was a border war there in 1959 and it's still not really settled."

Bland is a student at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.

—From The Lumberjack.

### Smoking effects studied

Effects of smoking in a closed car while running the air conditioner are being studied by a graduate student at

Indiana University in Bloomington. Hugh Jessop has found the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of smokers is 1.5 times greater in a closed car.

An air conditioner in the maximum cool position recirculates 100 percent of the air in a car. "We don't know what happens to the level of carbon monoxide generated under these circumstances by cigarette smoking, but with no way for the gas to escape the car, we can almost surmise that the level goes up. The big question is how much," said Jessop.

Jessop has received a departmental dissertation award for his work and has held fellowships from the American Lung Association for the past two years.

—From the Indiana Daily Student.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy



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## National news

## Shultz wins final Senate approval, receives mandate to 'hasten peace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously Thursday to confirm George Shultz as the nation's 60th secretary of state, and gave him a mandate to "hasten peace" in the turbulent Middle East.

Acting on a 97-0 vote with three members absent, the Senate gave final approval to President Reagan's nomination of the corporate executive and Nixon administration Cabinet officer to succeed Alexander Haig, who ended a stormy 17 months in the job with an abrupt resignation June 25.

The new secretary of state is expected to be sworn in quickly, possibly in a White House ceremony Friday.

"America is blessed with a man of exceptional character and qualifications for this vital position," Reagan said in a statement issued by the White House 20 minutes after the vote.

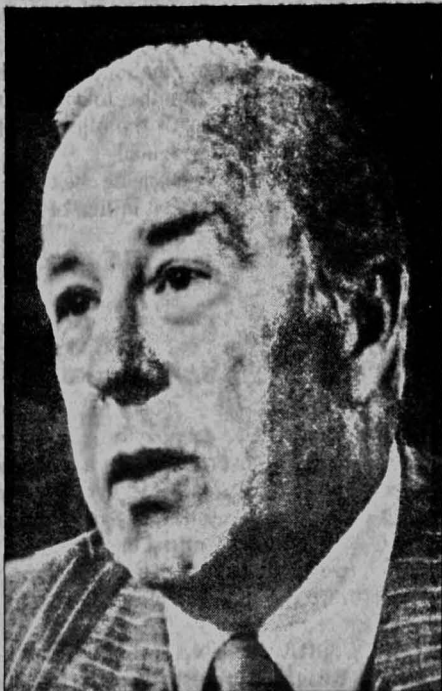
The full Senate acted little more than 24 hours after the Foreign Relations Committee endorsed Shultz, 17-0.

During debate before the vote, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, expressed "deep anguish" over Shultz's nomination because of his extensive business dealings with the Arab world as head of the California-based Bechtel Group.

REFERRING to a "pervasive Bechtel-Arab-Shultz connection," Metzenbaum said he was "profoundly troubled" that three former Bechtel executives now hold high government positions. In addition to Shultz, they are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Deputy Energy Secretary W. Kenneth Davis.

But Metzenbaum said he decided to vote for Shultz because he hoped his long-standing Arab ties would help him "to hasten peace in the Middle East."

Shultz sought to reassure senators who expressed fear that Bechtel's extensive business dealings with Arab countries



George Shultz

might tilt his policy-making against Israel and most of the half dozen senators on the floor during the debate praised Shultz unreservedly.

Senate Foreign Relations chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., called on the administration to seize on indications the Palestine Liberation Organization has offered to recognize the existence of Israel. Such a recognition, Percy said, "would be a gigantic step in the right direction."

The renewed fighting between Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf, which threatens U.S. oil supplies, and continued stalemate in efforts to resolve the Israeli siege of West Beirut lent urgency to Shultz's confirmation.

ONLY THREE senators were absent and

did not vote — David Pryor, D-Ark., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Since July 5, when Haig moved out of the secretary of state's office, Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, a career foreign service officer, has run the department.

Shultz, an economist who served as Richard Nixon's secretary of labor, secretary of the treasury and budget director, and more recently headed Bechtel, emerged from two days of committee hearings with the endorsement of Democrats and Republicans alike.

During 12 hours of hearings, Shultz generally endorsed the Reagan administration's policy, saying in diplomatic affairs "the president is the boss."

Although his tough line on U.S.-Soviet relations was similar to Haig's, his manner also was more low-key.

The nominee coasted easily through questions on issues ranging from nuclear proliferation to the guerrilla war in El Salvador, but the Middle East dominated the questioning.

WHILE HE put a stronger emphasis than Haig on a future Palestinian role in the Middle East peace process, he reaffirmed Israel's position as America's "closest friend" in the region.

But Shultz avoided saying what specific steps the United States can take to defuse the war between Iran and Iraq. This country, he noted, has very little leverage given its lack of influence in either nation.

His long record of service in Democratic as well as Republican administrations helped to lift Shultz's nomination above the arena of partisan politics.

In addition to his Cabinet posts under Nixon, he was a senior staff economist in the Eisenhower administration and a labor consultant in the Kennedy administration.

## Nation's industrial production decline raises doubts about recession's end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's industrial production fell 0.7 percent in June for the fourth month in a row, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday, raising new doubts about when the recession will end.

Some economists in and out of government said the report probably indicates that the overall economy continued to decline during the April-June quarter, despite earlier signs it might have shown a slight upturn then.

In addition to announcing the June decline in the physical output of the nation's factories, the board revised earlier figures to show declines of 1.1 percent in April and 0.6 percent in May — both considerably steeper than previously reported.

The reserve board's industrial production index stood at 138.4 in June, 10.1 percent below its most recent peak in July 1981 — just before the current recession began.

That drop approaches the average fall in industrial production of 10.4 percent during seven post World War II recessions. It is not as large as the 14.7 percent production

drop during the severe recession of 1973-75.

THE ADMINISTRATION and many others still expect recovery in the July-September quarter, but some fear it will be weak.

One administration economist, who declined to be identified, said, "Obviously it's not good news. It clearly shows that the recession for the industrial sector has not yet ended."

The one bright spot was that production of consumer durable goods — large items including automobiles and household appliances — continued their increase, rising 1.7 percent in June. Production of consumer non-durable items was down 0.5 percent.

The worst showing was for production of equipment used by business, which fell 2.7 percent in June and is down 15.4 percent from the July 1981 business peak — more than its 14.3 percent decline in 1974-75.

The Commerce Department last month reported a "flash" estimate, based on partial figures, that the inflation-adjusted

gross national product would grow 0.6 percent during the April-June quarter, after two quarters of decline.

ROBERT ORTNER, chief Commerce Department economist, said the reserve board's latest report indicates that when all the figures are in, they "may now show a decline instead" in the GNP for the second quarter. The next set of GNP figures, due Wednesday, are subject to later revision.

Ortner said high interest rates are delaying economic recovery by making it harder for businesses to invest in new equipment.

"I think this underlines the importance of getting those rates down," Ortner said. "For continuing drops in interest rates, we need to bring budget deficits down as much as possible and hold down inflation and convince the public inflation will stay down."

"I still believe the economy is about to turn," Ortner said, "and I still believe the consumer is going to be the one to lead the economy out of the recession. But if consumers are the only ones turning up, it will be a very weak recovery indeed."

## El Salvador aid likely to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing political progress and denying the demise of the land reform, the State Department clearly indicated Thursday that President Reagan will certify El Salvador for continued U.S. aid later this month.

"El Salvador's new Government of National Unity is making clear its commitment to carry forward the democratic process and the economic and land reforms now underway, and to curb abuses of official authority," Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders told the Senate foreign operations subcommittee.

In an appeal to Congress not to cut funds from the \$226.2 million in military and economic aid requested for El Salvador, Enders charged that the U.S.-backed government there needs aid to withstand

the stepped-up "campaign of violence and terrorism" of leftist guerrillas.

He laid the blame for this on the leftist Sandinista regime in neighboring Nicaragua, where he said Salvadoran guerrilla leaders met after the elections to reassess their strategy.

UNDER THE foreign aid law, Reagan must certify by July 28 that El Salvador is making efforts to comply with a number of political, economic and human rights conditions attached by Congress to the aid program for that country.

Enders told the panel Reagan will make that certification only if, among other things, "there is strong evidence of progress in the land reform."

Reports that the new government that emerged from the elections would stop the

land reform program prompted the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to cut \$100 million out of the \$166.3 million military aid program for El Salvador.

That action was proposed by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who also testified to the subcommittee but whose testimony was in sharp contrast to that of Enders.

"The situation in El Salvador has improved little," Dodd said. "In fact, the country appears to be on the edge of a dangerous precipice and we find ourselves threatened by the military trap we failed to avoid in Southeast Asia."

Dodd renewed his call for a political rather than a military solution to El Salvador's problems. "A political solution, reached at the negotiating table, is urgently required."

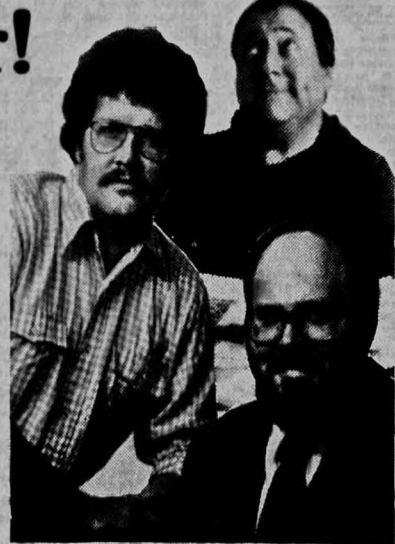
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## Arts and entertainment

# C.R. exhibit traces birth, growth of artists' creative self-awareness

By Suzanne Richerson

Staff Writer

For all the political independence declared in 1776, it took America more than a century to free itself from European domination in matters of cultural inspiration and style. Writers like Emerson, Whitman and Poe broke the trail in literature, but it wasn't until the 20th century that painters and visual artists developed their own style.

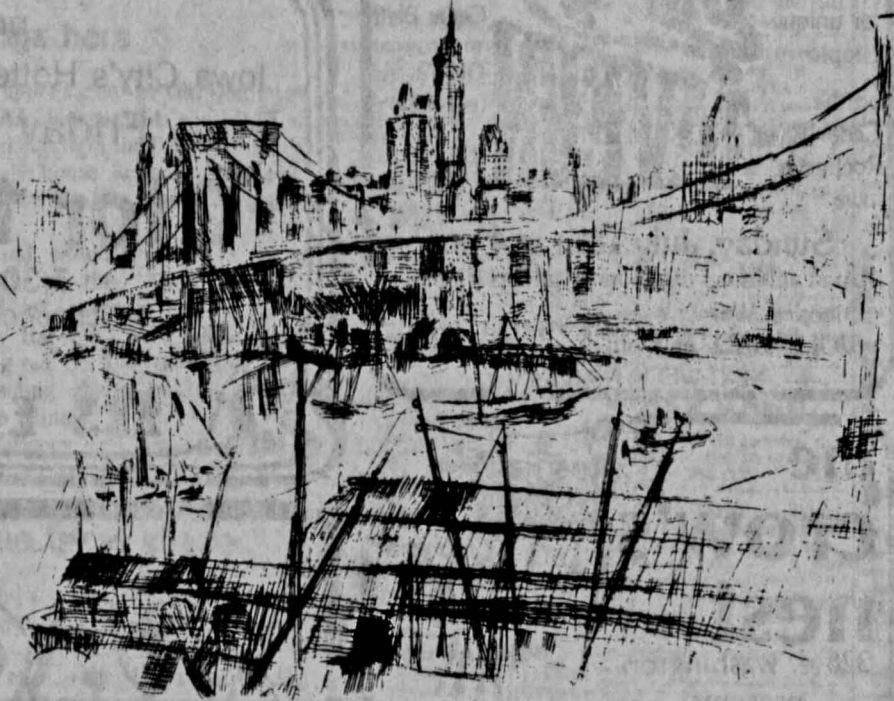
"Twentieth Century American Masters 1911-1957," the current exhibit of works by American painters and printmakers now on display at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, traces the birth and growth of those artists' creative self-awareness.

The earliest works in the show from such artists as Charles Sheeler and Max Weber date from 1911. Both Sheeler and Weber eventually grew to express their own native artistic characteristics, but the paintings on display in the gallery reflect their debt to European artists — Cezanne particularly, in Sheeler's "Landscape Abstraction" (1915) and Weber's "The Lake" (1911).

Some of the artists displayed here painted landscapes and rural scenes — Georgia O'Keeffe's "Lake George Blue" (1926) is an arrangement of sensuous shapes in strong greens and blues, while Man Ray's "Ramapo Hills" (1914) dramatizes the mystery of nature in a massive black monolith — but many others found their subject matter in the designs apparent in growing urban America.

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE, the first link connecting Brooklyn to Manhattan, seemed especially attractive as a symbolic urban structure. John Marin's etching "Brooklyn Bridge" (1911) and Samuel Halpert's similarly titled painting (1913), although stylistically different, both depict the powerful span of the bridge as well as the architectural outlines of the city skyscrapers and the busy river traffic.

Factories as well as bridges interested painters as structural subjects. In Preston Dickinson's "Factory" (1920), the interplay of vertical and diagonal lines seems to echo Duchamp's famous "Nude



John Marin's etching "Brooklyn Bridge" is currently at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art as part of the "Twentieth Century American Masters 1911-1957" exhibit.

## Art

Descending a Staircase," Dickinson and Charles Demuth, whose "Roof and Steeple" (1921) also appears in the show, went on to create their own idiom in cool and geometric precisionism, one of the first truly American art styles.

Although the structural qualities of the growing cities interested many artists, there were also those who concerned themselves with the people in that urban environment. John Sloan's "Model in Dressing Room" (1933) portrays the mundane and unglamorous aspects of the fashion model's world. The rigid vertical lines of the wooden wall, a washbasin and a single chair form the setting for the nude model who dominates the canvas. The colors are partly Renoir oranges and pinks but with an ironic addition of olive tones and sharp out-

lining that nullifies the romantic possibilities of the scene.

ONLY A FEW works from the 1950s appear in the show with little intimation of the outpouring of creativity that would appear in more recent decades. Milton Avery's "Figure on a Jetty" (1957) greets the viewer at the entry to the exhibit; that painting and Adolph Gottlieb's stark abstraction "The Frozen Sounds, Number 1" (1951) only hint at the ferment going on at the time in American art.

Perhaps the more contemporary art movements will be subjects of future exhibitions — this effort to place the American artist within the context of a growing industrial country sets the stage well for the artistic developments of the past twenty years.

"Twentieth Century American Masters 1911-1957" will continue at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art until Sept. 19.

## Weekend

### Onstage at the UI

Road Trip and New Guilt, two one-act plays by William Johnson, will be presented at 8 tonight in the Old Armory. Both are worth checking out, though New Guilt is much the superior, with one of the best scripts and productions we've seen in a while.

Summer Rep '82 just keeps a-goin'. Neil Simon's Sweet Charity will be presented at 8 tonight in E.C. Mabie Theater; Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented tomorrow night, same time, same station.

### Fortepiano concert

The fortepiano was a 61-note keyboard instrument favored by Mozart because of its light responsive sound. Jim March and Dr. Edward Kottick have built two fortepianos, and tomorrow's all-Mozart recital by March and Greg Peperone provides a rare opportunity to hear the instrument in concert. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Voices of Soul perform

The Voices of Soul will be performing traditional and contemporary gospel songs and other works from their repertoire at 2 p.m. Sunday at the UI Museum of Art.

### TV has drama, comedy

Tonight's "Dallas" repeat is worth

catching if only for Larry Hagman's performance. Shattered by the death of Jock Ewing, J.R. (Hagman) hits the bottle, stops going to work and becomes impotent. Hagman is great as he hopes, stumbles and belches the immortal line: "I ain't got no baby; I ain't got no daddy; I ain't got no wife." 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

Guy Caballero, Edith Prickley, Johnny LaRue and the rest of the crew at "SCTV" return tonight with a new show. Guests include Mean Joe Greene, Rocky Bleier (doing commercials, we assume, unless they're replacing Bob and Doug on "Great White North") and Dave Edmunds. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

### 'Gatsby' movie on TV

Movies on TV: The Ballad of Cable Hogue, like all of Sam Peckinpah's movies, loses something in its transition to television. But it fares better than most, primarily because of Jason Robards' winning performance in the title role and classic character acting from Strother Martin and Slim Pickens. 10:30 p.m. Sunday, KWWL-7.

Jack Clayton's 1974 adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby is recommended to those who want to find out how not to make a movie. Leave it to a British director to subvert everything that makes Gatsby one of the great American novels, particularly in the misogynistic casting and direction of Mia Farrow as Daisy Buchanan.

### Cable has 'Raging Bull'

Movies on cable: Two movies on HBO tonight provide this weekend's highlights.

Director Robert Benton manages for the most part to avoid cuteness and bathos in his Kramer vs. Kramer, the story of the meltdown of a nuclear family.

Dustin Hoffman is excellent as the Kramer whose devotion to his job causes his wife to leave him and their child (Justin Henry); Meryl Streep overplays every scene she's in (as always), but she's not around as much as usual. The soap opera aspect of the story should translate well to TV. 8:30 p.m., HBO-4.

Martin Scorsese's violent attempt to make boxer Jake La Motta a mythic figure almost transcended the big screen, so one could have doubts about how good Raging Bull will look on the little box. Still, Robert De Niro's performance as La Motta is quintessential De Niro and shouldn't be missed.

And for those who wonder how many times a verb describing sexual congress, usually with La Motta's wife Vicki (Cathy Moriarty), is used in the movie: 116. 12:30 a.m. Saturday, HBO-4.

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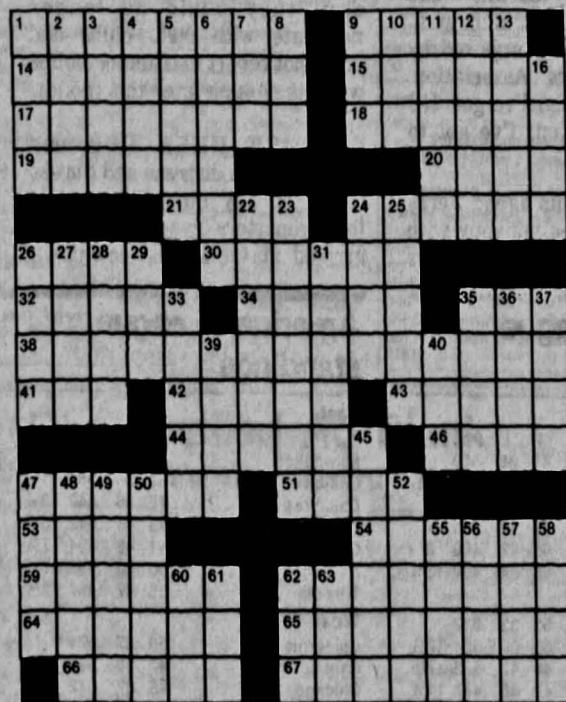
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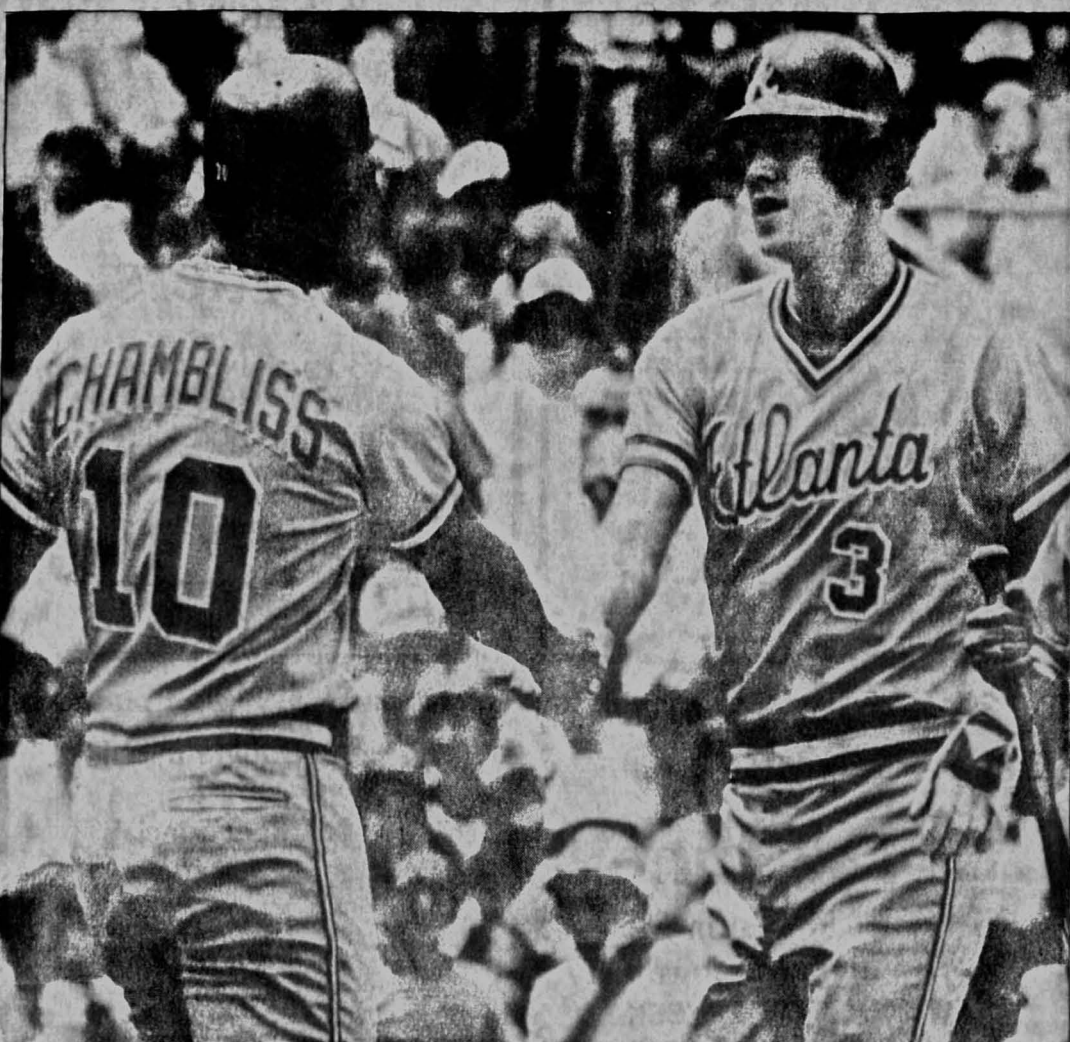
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homer, his 24th of the season, during the Braves 11-4 romp over the Chicago Cubs Thursday at Wrigley Field.

## Soccer a kick in Iowa City but not a big hit state-wide

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

With the recent world-wide interest in soccer at a high level because of the World Cup in Spain, many question whether the United States will ever field a team that is competitive with the world.

Everyone agrees that the Americans only chance of improving its soccer quality lies in the development of youth soccer and high school programs. Soccer programs have sprung up in many of the big cities and are beginning to filter down to the smaller communities.

Iowa City has been one of the pioneers in Iowa youth soccer. Currently the youth soccer program here, the Iowa City Kickers, has over 1300 participants from first grade through high school.

**STILL, IOWA HIGH SCHOOL** Athletic Association Director Bernie Saggau said only four Iowa high schools, the Davenport schools, Central, West and Assumption, and Bettendorf, offer varsity programs.

"Even though it's inexpensive, starting a new sport would take a lot of support," Saggau said, adding that before Iowa could have a state soccer tournament, 15 percent of Iowa's 493 high schools would have to adopt it as a varsity sport. He said if soccer were to develop in Iowa it would probably be a spring sport.

"I question it because it takes a long time for the kids to learn soccer as youngsters," he said. "But any sport that gets kids excited would catch on."

But, according to John Phipps, president of the Iowa City Kickers, eventually soccer will probably be added to the Iowa City public schools' program. "Someone from this office has approached the Iowa City school district about soccer and they gave us no commitment," he said. "But the general feeling is

that it's inevitable."

**THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** of the Iowa City Public Schools, Bob White, said soccer is a possibility in the schools here, but added that presently there are two problems with it: a lack of money to start the program, and a lack of certified coaches.

"You don't add new programs when you're trying to hang on to the ones you already have. But soccer is the sport of the future and someday I'd imagine it will be in our program," White, who declined to say when soccer might be implemented here, said.

Phipps said soccer has mushroomed in Iowa City from about 30 kids who played on the first Kickers team in 1975 to the 1300 who participate now. Presently the Kickers are divided by age into six groups from first grade through high school.

"Our goal is to provide a community-wide program to promote soccer," he said. "It's a simple game to learn, but mastering the skills takes a lot more time."

**HE ADDED THAT** from the information he has gathered from international soccer players who have played in Iowa City, the U.S. probably won't field a World Cup level soccer team for at least ten years.

The biggest advantages of soccer are its safety and inexpensiveness. Since its inception in Iowa City, only one serious injury has been reported among the youth league. And the costs of soccer are minuscule compared to football. The major expense in soccer are the goals. A soccer uniform consists of a shirt, shorts, socks and shoes.

Additionally, Phipps said because it is a game where specialty coaches aren't necessary, a couple of coaches can handle a team.

If anyone thinks soccer is simply a passing fad, Phipps begs to differ. "Soccer is definitely here to stay."

## Chicago signs McMahon

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft pick, reluctantly signed a three-year contract with the NFL club late Thursday night.

"I'm not happy at all," said McMahon, up against a 11 p.m. deadline for signing imposed by the NFL Players Association. "It's the only option I've got. If I want to be in camp, I've got to sign."

McMahon and his agent, Jerry Argovitz, had been unhappy with the Bears' offer which was

proposed in a three-hour meeting Monday.

But the union informed unsigned rookies that if they did not sign before the expiration of the union contract at midnight Thursday, they could no longer negotiate with NFL clubs and could not report to training camps when they open later this month.

**"WE'RE HERE FOR** one reason — the distress and duress that's on my client," Argovitz told reporters when McMahon arrived at the Bears' downtown

offices to sign his contract. "He has no rights. His rights have been taken away from him."

Argovitz complained that player association director Ed Garvey had effectively forced McMahon into signing even though McMahon is not yet a member of the union.

McMahon is considered a possibility to unseat Vince Evans as the Bears' starting quarterback almost immediately.

"I think he'll do a good job," said Owner George Halas after the signing. "He's sharp, smart, alert."

### National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	38	.553	
St. Louis	48	40	.545	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	40	.529	2
Montreal	43	42	.506	4
New York	40	47	.460	8
Chicago	36	54	.400	13 1/2
West				
Atlanta	52	33	.612	
San Diego	50	36	.581	2 1/2
Los Angeles	46	42	.523	7 1/2
San Francisco	42	46	.477	11 1/2
Houston	37	49	.430	15 1/2
Cincinnati	34	53	.391	19

#### Thursday's results

Atlanta 11, Chicago 4  
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1  
Montreal at San Diego, night  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

#### Friday's games

Atlanta (Mahler 8-7) at Chicago (Noles 6-7), 1:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Shirley 2-7) at St. Louis (Mura 6-7), 7:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 5-3) at Houston (Ryan 8-9), 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Pogers 10-4) at San Diego (Lollar 10-2), 9:05 p.m.  
New York (Falcone 5-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-7), 9:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-7) at San Francisco (Laskey 7-6), 9:35 p.m.

### American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	49	35	.583	
Boston	50	36	.581	
Baltimore	45	38	.542	3 1/2
Detroit	43	41	.512	6
Cleveland	41	42	.494	7 1/2
New York	40	42	.488	8
Toronto	38	47	.447	11 1/2
West				
California	50	37	.575	
Kansas City	47	38	.553	2
Chicago	45	38	.542	3
Seattle	45	42	.517	5
Texas	35	47	.427	12 1/2
Oakland	38	51	.427	13
Minnesota	28	60	.318	22 1/2

#### Thursday's results

Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4, 1st game  
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2nd game, night  
Toronto 5, Texas 1  
California 8, Cleveland 2  
Boston 5, Kansas City 3  
Baltimore 3, Seattle 2  
New York 2, Oakland 1  
Detroit 18, Minnesota 2

#### Friday's games

Texas (Hough 7-7) at Toronto (Clancy 7-7), 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Goltz 2-2) at Cleveland (Denny 6-9), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Blue 6-6) at Boston (Eckersley 9-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Barnister 8-5) at Baltimore (O. Martinez 9-6), 6:35 p.m.

### Intramural coed softball

**Thursday's results**  
Sophists 12, Bocephus 5  
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IMU Union Station 10, FU's 4  
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# Sports

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## Graham tops field at Open with 65

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Tour rookie Tim Graham stunned the veterans by firing a five-under-par 65 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Bob Murphy, Payne Stewart and Dan Halldorson were tied for second at four-under in the race for the \$36,000 first-place money. Defending champion Dave Barr was five strokes behind the leader at even-par 70.

Graham, who has played in only six other tournaments this year, finishing no better than 19th, collected seven birdies and two bogeys to take the lead on a sultry summer day at the Oakwood Country Club.

The Baton Rouge, La., resident said the difference between his previous finishes and Thursday's round was in his putting.

"I've been playing better golf tee-to-green all year and putting worse," Graham said. "I've been working on putting and it's coming around."

GRAHAM, WHO TURNED 25 Tuesday, said he's not ready to predict that he'll still be on top when the tournament ends Sunday.

"I'm not driving well and there's a lot of room out there," he said. "But I'm not going to change my game plan. If I can drive well on the course I can really score well."

Graham, the only golfer among the leaders who teed off in the afternoon, said the afternoon players were at a disadvantage because the winds had kicked up and the greens became faster as they dried out from an early morning shower. The rainfall made for excellent morning conditions on the greens at the par-70, 6,514-yard course.

Stewart, who has drawn stares from spectators because of his 1920s style knickers, birdied five holes on the front nine but lost the lead when he bogeyed the 16th hole.

Eight golfers, including tournament favorites Calvin Peete, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open last Sunday, Miller Barber, who won the U.S. Senior Open Championship, and Bob Byman, who won the Scandinavian Open, were bunched at three-under-par 67 for fifth place.



American Bobby Clampett drives out of rough on the 18th hole of the Royal Troon Golf Club during Thursday's first round of the British Open. Clampett fired a five-under 67 and has a two-shot lead in the tourney.

## British lead to Clampett at five under

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Adapting to the wind and bone-chilling conditions with the ease of a native Scotsman, Bobby Clampett made his first attempt at the British Open a memorable one Thursday when he shot an incredible five-under-par 67 for a two-shot opening round lead.

"To be quite honest, the round I played today is definitely in the top five rounds I've ever played," said Clampett, nattily dressed in white knickers. "It was a very difficult day, and for me it was kind of a phenomenal day."

U.S. Open champion Tom Watson, another man who thrives in blustery conditions, overcame a shaky start to share second place at 69 with South African Nick Price, but Jack Nicklaus, never able to put himself in a positive frame of mind, fell to 77.

FOLLOWING A HEAVY morning rain, the wind chill factor crashed to about 40 degrees, causing scores to soar over the gray and barren 7,067-yard Royal Troon links course.

So difficult were the conditions that of the field of 150, only five men — Clampett, Price, Craig Stadler, West German Bernhard Langer and Paul Way of Britain — all with 35, were able to better par of 36 on the back nine, which was played into the head of the swirling wind.

Defending champion Bill Rogers, very happy with his 73, said he lost some feeling in his hands because of the cold, and referring to the sub-par scorers he added, "I don't know what course some of the other guys played."

ARNOLD PALMER, at 52 making a return to the course where he won the Open 20 years ago, had an eagle-three on the fourth hole and came in with a fine 71 despite picking up three bogeys on the final six holes.

"At one point the fingers on my left hand got a little numb from being cold," said Palmer, who wore a bright tartan hat which he referred to as being "a wee gift."

Tied for fourth place at 70 were Britons Ken Brown and Des Smyth and

### British Open leaders

(Par 72)	
Bobby Clampett, U.S.	32-35-67
Tom Watson, U.S.	33-36-69
Nick Price, South Africa	34-35-69
Des Smyth, Britain	32-38-70
Ken Brown, Britain	32-38-70
Bernhard Langer, W. Germany	35-35-70
Johnny Miller, U.S.	34-37-71
Craig Stadler, U.S.	36-35-71
Danny Edwards, U.S.	34-37-71
Arnold Palmer, U.S.	33-39-71
Seve Ballesteros, Spain	34-37-71
Masahiro Kuramoto, Japan	34-37-71
Jose-Maria Canizares, Spain	33-38-71

Langer, and along with Palmer at 71 were Masters champion Stadler, the current leader on the U.S. earnings list with \$319,976; Seve Ballesteros and Jose-Maria Canizares of Spain; Johnny Miller; Danny Edwards and Masahiro Kuramoto of Japan.

Curtis Strange was at even par 72 along with Britons Mark Thomas and Dave Russell, and among those at 73 with Rogers were Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, David Graham and Greg Norman.

SOME OF THE other big names were having their problems, though. Lee Trevino, a two-time British Open champion, was at 78, including a quadruple bogey eight on the 10th hole; Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 winner when the Open last was held at Troon, had a 79; Bruce Lietzke, three-under at the turn, soared to 77; and Jerry Pate had an 81.

Following his round, Pate withdrew from the tournament.

Clampett, yet to win as a pro although he tied for third in last month's U.S. Open, had birdie putts of five, seven, 16, seven and 10 feet on the second, third seventh, eighth and 11th holes, and saved par with a 15-foot putt on the ninth.

"I always had dreams of playing in the British Open," said Clampett, who is making his first visit to Scotland. "I used to watch it on television and I thought it would be something to play here."

## Past ACC announcer Thacker chosen to do Big Ten telecasts

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina sportscaster Jim Thacker has been named play-by-play announcer for Metro Sports' Big Ten basketball telecasts during the next three years.

Metro President Leonard L. Klompus announced Thursday the signing of Thacker to a three-year contract to broadcast the Big Ten basketball package the Rockville, Md., organization has put together.

Marsha Turner, general manager of Metro, describes the acquisition of Thacker as "quite a big coup." Thacker's experience includes coverage of the U.S. Open for ESPN, the Masters Golf Championships and the NFL for CBS-TV and a package of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games for Metro last season.

BIG TEN Commissioner Wayne Duke

indicated his pleasure with the choice of Thacker. "Thacker will bring a national flavor to the role of sportscaster on our Metro Sports' Big Ten games and we are pleased with his appointment," Duke said. "His knowledge and experience in college basketball will certainly add to the viewer enjoyment of the game."

Metro recently signed a three-year pact with the Big Ten for coverage of 80 basketball games during the next three seasons. The contract calls for 20 games to be telecast this season, 10 each on Wednesday nights beginning at 7 p.m. and on Saturday evenings starting at 8 p.m.

"We will be featuring each team no less than two times on each night," Turner said. "Metro is thrilled with our new contract with the Big Ten, though we have been involved with them by coordinating their cable coverage for the past three years."

THE BIG TEN package of games has been sold in nearly all major markets in the Midwest, including to WGN in Chicago. ESPN has purchased the entire package of games, and according to Turner, the Big Ten cage action will be broadcast in homes in Los Angeles as well as other major markets in the East. Some of the games are also slated to be televised internationally.

In Eastern Iowa, the Iowa Television Network has purchased the rights to the Metro games and Bill Bolster of KWWL-TV in Waterloo, the flagship station of the network, said the network has not decided whether it will televise the entire package. The ITN also owns exclusive rights to Iowa basketball coverage.

"We haven't reached a decision on whether to televise the entire package yet," Bolster said. "We purchased the games because they will have Iowa games on it."

## Contract expired, woes mount in NFL player, owner meetings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Management Council unilaterally rejected the Players Association's proposal on counseling and the use of drugs Thursday as talks ended without progress.

The basic agreement between the players and owners expired at 11 p.m. Thursday and talks are not scheduled to resume until next week, probably in Washington.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said negotiations remain fruitless after the union's drug counseling proposal was submitted in the morning session.

"They have proven over the past three days that they are not ready to start bargaining," Garvey said. "We got nowhere. I don't personally think that their committee has any authority."

WASHINGTON PLAYER representative Mark Murphy sounded even more pessimistic.

"Anything that they can get us to do to make us look foolish is to their advantage and they have no intention of reaching an agreement on any issue," Murphy said. "When the contract expires tonight, the no-strike, no-

lockout article is deleted so that anything we can do to let them know the players are united we must do."

The Management Council still has on the table Tuesday's 48-page proposal for a new contract, which the union has rejected.

"We are going nowhere and not so rapidly," said Jack Donlan, head of the league's bargaining arm. "Tuesday we gave the union a total money package and they said: 'rejected.' Today for the first time we got a specific proposal from the union."

"THEY HAVE A penchant for wanting to have joint committees and under certain circumstances, that's called for. Not in this case. It's not that we won't deal with the drug problem and other problems."

Garvey said the economics of the league simplifies matters considerably.

"The NFL is talking about taking in something like \$600 million next year," Garvey said. "The average salary is a disgrace. Their figure is \$90,000, our figure is \$83,000, so let's take theirs. Baseball is \$265,000, basketball is \$215,000 — it's almost ridiculous."

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## Poulsen demands rent for city pipe

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Paul Poulsen, an Iowa City man who has gained public attention by Johnson County District Court "nullity," is demanding \$1,000 a month rent from the city for a water main that runs under his property.

Poulsen said because the city does not have an easement for the main he will begin charging for the space the pipe takes up.

As of July 1, Poulsen figured he owed him \$6,305.17, which included interest at an annual rate of 17 percent compounded monthly, since he purchased the property on Jan. 1, 1982.

In a letter to Iowa City Mayor Neuhouser he questioned the accuracy of the city's calculations.

"Is this situation another example of the incompetence and inept management of the city manager and staff of the city of Iowa City?" Poulsen asks.

Neuhouser said the city legal department is looking into the legality of Poulsen's request.

POULSEN IS no stranger to legal staff. The city took Poulsen to court because they claimed he was in the process of removing a term that was built to hide cars.

The court's decision to impose a junction on Poulsen's dirt-motivies was delayed because Poulsen argued that the city has no power over the land and that the court nullity.

In addition to the term contract, Poulsen later requested that the city pay for damages caused by a restaurant when raw sewage bled from a city sewage line.

In his letter to Neuhouser, Poulsen again indicated that the court is not an official court of the state.

"I have become aware of the fact that there are no valid, legal courts of law or courts of equity in this state because the judges are elected, as required by the Constitution of the United States..."

If his demands are not met, Poulsen said he will "resort to the courts for further action."

Poulsen could not be reached for comment on the letter.

## Feminists future b

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Iowa feminists — claiming stronger and wiser as a result of the state's defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment — drew battle lines for the future at the National Conference for Women's state convention in Iowa City over the weekend. State and national officials held media workshops and speeches to arm fellow feminists with the information they need to carry on their fight for amendment's eventual passage. Mary Jean Collins, NOW, told Iowa delegates: "We

## Inside

### Evans under fire

A national lobbying group is pressuring Iowa Congressmen Cooper Evans to vote against funding for the Clinch Island Breeder Reactor in Tennessee.

### Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in the upper