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## Muddy waters

Failing to keep an eye on other mudslingers may mean a face full of mud as 12 year-old Chris Eisbach (top photo) found out Wednesday afternoon near the Hancher Footbridge. Dave Herring hurled a glob of mud at Eisbach when he was busy picking his next target. Brad Turner (right) reacts after being hit in the chest.

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## Panel: Build water plant in stages

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

The city's Wastewater Facility Committee recommended Wednesday that the Iowa City Council pursue building a new sewer treatment plant in stages, and provide funds to UI Professor Richard Dague to proceed with a performance study of the old plant.

The committee discussed a study already completed by Dague outlining a four-step approach toward the development of a new facility. Cost estimates on Dague's approach will be undertaken by city engineering consultant Jim Kimm and will be presented to the committee at its next meeting, which is tentatively set for Aug. 3.

Dague said he has recommended building a new plant because the old plant is in a poor location. "The problem is that the city would still have a treatment plant that is not properly located to serve the needs of the city as it grows and develops in the future," he said.

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## Chilean police seize rebel union leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Police Wednesday seized the union leader who organized protests that left two people dead, six injured and more than 350 arrested — the most violent demonstration against the military rule of Gen. Augusto Pinochet in nearly 10 years.

Ten plainclothes policemen armed with revolvers forcefully entered the apartment of labor leader Hernan Mery in the middle of the night and arrested Rodolfo Seguel, head of the Copper Workers Confederation, Mery said.

The Interior Ministry said Seguel would be tried for violating national security laws that prohibit strikes and disturbances of public order.

Seguel, 29, already faces trial on charges of leading a nationwide protest

against the Pinochet military government last month, in which two protesters died and 316 were arrested.

"We will not permit these things to continue, and we will make use of all constitutional powers in this case," Interior Minister Gen. Enrique Montero said.

"WE WILL HOLD responsible those who support the idea of carrying out this kind of action. That's why we detained Mr. Seguel last night," he said.

Seguel had termed Tuesday's protest a "success," adding "discontent is mounting in the country."

Acting copper union president, Hugo Estivalde, warned the union could call a general strike if Seguel were not

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### Bigger buses?

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### Liz update

Ah, romance. Liz and Dick like it together again, and it's just like it was in the good old days of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Jeffrey Miller tells all the details in Entertainment today ....Page 4

### Weather

Mostly sunny and breezy today with highs in the middle to upper 70s. Clear and cool tonight with lows near 50. It will be sunny and mild Friday with highs near 80.

## House defeats effort to resume production of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday narrowly defeated an effort to break a 14-year moratorium on U.S. production of lethal chemical weapons.

Earlier, on a 216-202 vote, the House defeated compromise language that would have prohibited actual assembly of nerve gas weapons until Oct. 1, 1985.

But the House then decided, 256-161, to cut altogether \$114.6 million in the Pentagon's chemical weapons budget: \$18.3 million for production of so-called binary weapons and \$96.3 million for setting up production capability for the Bigeye bomb on the assumption Congress would eventually approve its manufacture.

The actions were taken as the House debated a \$188 billion military spending bill.

IN EARLIER ACTION, the House overwhelmingly rejected an effort to delete \$6.18 billion for production of the B-1 bomber. The margin of victory in the 255-164 vote was less than last year, when a similar amendment to delete B-1 funding was rejected 257-142.

The language to allow production of nerve gas beginning in 1985 was offered by Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, in an effort to dissuade House members from continuing an outright ban on production.

Leath and others, arguing the Soviets are producing chemical weapons and even using them in Afghanistan, said the threat of production was needed to put pressure on the Soviets to reach an agreement at talks on a chemical weapons ban, which resume in Geneva next month.

"WE WANT TO put a full-court press on the talks in Geneva," he said.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger telephoned several members of Congress to ask their support for the Pentagon's chemical weapons budget. The total request is for \$921.9 million, most of which is for purchase of protective clothing and equipment to combat the effects of chemical warfare, Pentagon officials said.

In debate on the B-1, amendment sponsor Ronald Bellums, D-Calif., argued the weapon already has been made obsolete by the proposed Stealth bomber, which is under development by the Air Force.

But Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., argued the B-1 was needed to penetrate Soviet defenses if U.S. land-based missile forces were vulnerable.

## Court limits states' power on abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down most state restrictions on abortion, such as waiting periods, but left a loophole allowing states to limit when a minor may end her pregnancy.

Ten years after its historic decision that made abortion legal across the nation, the court ruled Wednesday to severely cut back on states' ability to limit a woman's access to an abortion during the second three months of pregnancy.

Acting in overlapping cases from Missouri, Virginia, and Akron, Ohio, the court overturned mandatory hospitalization, prescribed waiting periods, and "informed consent" — limits abortion rights advocates said amounted to governmental veto of abortions.

But a majority upheld Missouri's rule for a second physician to be present during an abortion and a requirement for a pathology report on each aborted fetus.

## Decision criticized, applauded

By Mike Heffern  
Metro Editor

Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court decisions are a "clear pro-choice victory," according to Roxanne Ward, director of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League.

But Jeffrey Renander, who has been active in right-to-life causes in Iowa City, said the decision proves that the Supreme Court is moving toward changing its stance on the controversial issue.

According to Ward, the decision reaffirmed the Roe vs. Wade verdict that 10 years ago allowed women legally to obtain abortions.

"This decision will help to ensure the health and dignity of women across Iowa and across the country," Ward said in a telephone interview from her Des Moines office.

LED BY JUSTICE Lewis Powell, the majority of justices reaffirmed a commitment to their historic 1973 decision — Roe vs. Wade — that said a woman's "fundamental" right to privacy allows her to decide between abortion and childbirth, relying on her doctor's advice.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the high court, dissented from all three rulings.

The 1973 decision held that states may impose virtually no limits on abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, but they may restrict the operations in the second three months if they are acting to protect the health of the woman.

In the final stages of pregnancy, the Roe decision said, the state may forbid abortions except those necessary to protect the health of the mother.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading opponent of abortions, described the new ruling as "an abomination" and said it "will unify the right-to-life community."

He said he expects the Senate will begin debate later this month on a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortions, but commented, "I don't have a lot of confidence that the Senate, with its present make-up, will pass a constitutional amendment."

ABORTION RIGHTS advocates were pleased by the ruling. A spokesman for the ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project called it a "total victory."

The National Abortion Federation said the state laws were "misplaced interference in the practice of medicine" and applauded the court's conclusion that "abortion is a matter of public health."

The court, accepting arguments that medical advances allow second trimester abortions to be performed safely outside hospitals, invalidated mandatory hospitalization requirements in all three cases.

"Present medical knowledge convincingly undercuts Akron's justification for requiring that all second trimester abortions be performed in a hospital," Powell wrote in the Ohio case.

Powell said the majority's chief ob-

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BUT ON THE other side of the issue, Renander was looking at the scoreboard. "The score is now 6 to 3," Renander said, referring to Wednesday's vote in which the Supreme Court ruled in favor of several key abortion issues, "and it used to be 7 to 2" — the Roe vs. Wade vote.

Ward went into some of the specifics about what the decision will establish for abortion policies in the United States. The decision was a ruling on three different cases coming from Akron, Ohio, Virginia and Missouri.

In the Akron case, Ward said that the ruling "struck down the status that required the attending physician to give information about fetal development to women considering an abortion."

The Akron decision was also important, Ward said, because it signals that cities will not be able to approve ordinances that may serve to discourage women from seeking abortions. The Akron City Council had approved an ordinance stating that women had to wait 24 hours after first asking for an abortion before they could receive one and that the attending physician had to inform them of the status of the fetus's development.

"WHAT THE COURT has said, in effect, is that cities may not pass local laws that interfere with a woman's right to choose. That in itself is powerful," Ward

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Nicaragua criticizes envoy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Special U.S. envoy Richard Stone rejected direct negotiations between Washington and Managua because the United States "does not feel threatened by Nicaragua," the government said Wednesday.

The leftist government, in its first official response since Stone met with Nicaraguan leaders Friday, said it found no reason to consider Stone's visit a success. "The visit appears to form part of a propaganda campaign aimed at strengthening the policy that proposes aggression and war in Central America," the official statement said.

## Arms to Argentina charged

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The top officer of the Argentine navy Wednesday accused the U.S. Navy of violating the ban placed on American arms sales to Argentina because of its poor human rights record.

Rear Adm. Horacio Zaratigui, in an article written for the La Prensa newspaper, said that in 1979 the Navy began activities "clearly prohibited" by the Humphrey-Kennedy amendment.

## Soviets see party shakeup

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov led a shakeup of the Communist Party Wednesday, ousting two cronies of the late Leonid Brezhnev — Nikolai Shchelokov, the nation's former police chief, and Sergei Medunov — for "mistakes they made in their work."

The committee also named an Andropov ally, Leningrad party chief Grigory Romanov, to the party's secretariat. The move put Romanov, 60 in a good position to succeed Andropov, who appeared feeble and in poor health in recent appearances.

## Army presence questioned

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A day after 120 Green Berets arrived to begin training Salvadoran troops on Honduran soil, the Honduran military and government Wednesday began trying to convince the Congress the operation was constitutional.

Both opposition congressmen and those from President Roberto Suazo Cordova's own Liberal Party have said their approval is necessary to allow foreign troops to enter Honduras.

## TMI restart considered

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission disclosed Wednesday it is considering a utility company plan to restart the undamaged Three Mile Island reactor in September. "If everything comes together and the decisions are favorable, it could start up," NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said.

At commission briefing some 25 Harrisburg-area residents sitting in the front rows of the hearing room held up signs saying "Keep TMI Shut," and picturing a hand with the thumb pointed downward. Palladino told the protesters they could not hold up signs during the meeting.

## Quoted...

Some insist the only way to meet this challenge is with one big five-letter word: money. Well, we could travel down that road, but... by now, it's an old road that leads to a dead end in learning.

President Reagan, speaking before the national PTA conference. See story, page 5.

## Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "City's rights plan deemed effective" (DI, June 15), wording of a paragraph regarding Iowa City's policy of hiring from within city departments may have been open to misinterpretation. The policy is contained in the city's contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union. AFSCME officials state that the union supports affirmative action.

## Postscripts

### Events

A seminar, "Receptor-mediated Transduction: From Acetylcholine Receptors to Olfaction," will be given by Vince Dionne, Ph.D., Department of Medicine, Division of Pharmacology at University of California, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

The film, "Chicano," which explores the types of bias and discrimination faced by Mexican Americans, will be shown at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

University House Seminar, "Sibling Classification and Culture History in Oceania: Fitting the Pieces Together," will be given by Mac Marshall, UI professor and chairman of anthropology from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in University House Conference Room, N110 Oakdale Hospital.

El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will have a 1983-84 film series meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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## Metro

# Man sentenced for assault after choking city policeman

By Carlos Trevino  
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was sentenced to six days in the Johnson County Jail and is awaiting further proceedings on a charge of assault with intent to commit bodily harm, Johnson County Court records stated Wednesday.

Robert Jones, 37, 12 Hilltop Trailer Court, was sentenced for simple assault, interfering with official acts and public intoxication following an incident with Iowa City police late Tuesday night near Dubuque Street and Wright Street, according to a police report.

The report stated that officers were called to a local tavern and confronted Jones, who began choking one officer, who suffered abrasions to his neck. Jones awaits a June 22 preliminary hearing on the assault charge, court records state.

Two Coralville residents face charges of attempting to defeat or evade Iowa state income taxes in a trial scheduled for July 11 in Johnson County District Court.

William Stanley, 42, and Margaret Stanley, 46, of 803 8th Ave., Coralville, were charged in April by state investigators and are also scheduled for a pre-

# Iowa school board association calls for study of merit pay

DES MOINES (UPI) — Delegates to the Iowa Association of School Boards, fed up with a "sacred salary schedule" that determines what teachers are paid, Wednesday called for a statewide study to determine a system of merit pay for exceptional instructors.

The study, a "restructuring of teacher compensation," was proposed by Humboldt School Board member Rodney Knudson and originated out of his concern on how to fairly reward "master teachers."

"It is our opinion that the sacred salary schedule is the greatest deterrent to improvement in the quality of education, since there are no incentives for teachers who excel," Knudson said.

IASB spokeswoman Ferne Bonomi said that in nearly all Iowa school districts teacher salaries are determined by a schedule which establishes a rate of pay according to "educational attainment and years of experience, not on merit."

SHE SAID SUCH a salary schedule is negotiated in nearly all collective bargaining contracts with individual education associations.

The National Education Association is "strongly in favor of the salary schedule and historically has been opposed to merit pay," she said, adding the NEA would be willing to approve a fair merit pay system if the general salary schedule is high enough.

Bonomi said the "sentiment on the floor (at the IASB convention) was for endorsement of the idea. They have some technical questions on application

## Courts

trial conference June 30 on those charges.

The state claims that the Stanleys neglected to pay more than \$400 in Iowa taxes last year.

A Des Moines woman arrested on a second degree theft charge for failing to return a rented car is scheduled for a June 22 preliminary hearing in Johnson County District Court.

Barbara J. Donner was charged by Iowa City investigators after she reportedly rented an auto from Bill's Rental, 1025 S. Riverside Drive, and then failed to return the auto, court records state.

A preliminary hearing was set in district court for Scott A. Cudmore, 24, 1014 Sterling St., on a charge of driving while his license was revoked.

Cudmore was stopped by Iowa City police when they saw him driving a car with the headlights turned off in the 300 block of South Lucas Street Tuesday night.

(of a merit pay system) but they are in favor of the idea of being able to reward teachers who do good work. They don't like having to pay everybody the same."

KNUDSON'S RESOLUTION calls for a statewide study initiated by the governor to develop strategies for teacher compensation rather than having salaries based on experience and the amount of training a teacher has acquired.

The proposal, he said, seeks salaries that are "professionally competitive, market sensitive and performance based."

"The quality of education is closely related to the quality of teaching," he said. "The present single-salary schedule lacks incentive for teachers. The starting salary for inexperienced teachers is not competitive and is not attracting well qualified and capable candidates."

IN ADDITION, the 280 delegates adopted five resolutions aimed at "greater excellence in Iowa schools," Bonomi said.

Among the resolutions were calls to encourage local school boards to review and strengthen graduate requirements, improve standards for academic performance and assure that "time on task" requirements are met.

The "time on task" requirement means that the time actually spent during the school day and school year be used effectively to ensure the students' basic knowledge of various subjects.

# Bell given \$12.4 million hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Commerce Commission has approved allowing Northwestern Bell to collect a \$12.4 million increase in interim rates to cover revenue the company will lose due to deregulation.

Bell spokesman Ed Mattix said the latest increase, approved Wednesday, will boost monthly telephone bills for one-party residential customers by 90 cents, two-party residential bills by 65 cents a month and business rates by \$2.35 per month. Bell serves 760,000 customers in Iowa.

The increases are subject to refund once the commission makes its final ruling on the requests later this year.

Bell officials, in documents filed with the ICC, had projected annual revenues of about \$420 million for the purposes of determining rates, commission staff members said.

HOWEVER, THE COMPANY estimated its revenues will dip by about \$100 million due to the deregulation of telephones and telephone wiring within residences.

The telephone company had filed a request last month seeking a \$19 million rate increase to defray the loss of about \$100 million in revenue brought on by the deregulation of the utility's control of the customer's phone equipment and inside wiring.

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Metro

# Board considers restoring dam for hydro power

By Mike Heffern  
Metro Editor

It may be just more water over the dam, or it could be the first step toward renovation. Tonight the Johnson County Conservation Board will consider the possibility of restoring the Coralville Dam, located adjacent to the Iowa River Power Co. in Coralville, to hydro-electric producing power.

Page Hydro Power Systems Inc., a French firm that specializes in investments for renovating old hydro-

electric dams throughout the United States and France, would like to determine what capacity the dam would have as a hydro-electric generating facility.

Jean-Pierre Bourgeacq, vice president for the Iowa City office of PHPS, said the dam could generate between 1.6 and 2.2 mega-watts of electricity. That would be enough power to supply the electrical needs for about 500 homes, Bourgeacq said.

**BUT BEFORE THEY** can begin a reconnaissance study, PHPS would

need a pre-development agreement from the board.

Some board members expressed reservations about whether the dam could be made profitable in today's energy market.

Board President Charles Duffy said, "I would say... there's a lot of particulars we have to know about. I think we might have some reservations."

But board member Pat Meade said she is optimistic about the possibility of restoration. "Certainly it would just delight me to see it restored," she said. She noted that other firms have

looked at the dam in the past and have opted not to take steps toward renovation because they did not find it feasible.

"The dam was designed specifically for hydro-electric power, until it became obsolete, and as far as we know it is still obsolete," she said.

According to Bourgeacq, PHPS could provide the technology that would allow the dam to be profitable.

The going market rate for a kilowatt hour of electricity is about 8 cents. Using the "inverted flow" system distributed by PHPS, Bourgeacq said

electricity could possibly be produced for about 3 to 4 cents per hour.

ACCORDING TO A brochure put out by PHPS, most lowhead dams, like the Coralville structure, take in water over the top of the turbines. With the inverted flow system the water is "siphoned" up through the turbines from below allowing for greater "flow" and therefore a greater generating capacity.

Board Director Rod Dunlap said: "We understand that there is more sophisticated equipment on the market

for the purpose of generating hydro-electric power. (PHPS) uses turbines that are more compact and are able to produce more electricity with a lesser flow."

"Other firms have said they might be able to restore it only to find out that it wasn't feasible," Meade said. "In other words, it could not produce enough kilowatts."

The Conservation Board will consider the restoration question at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Operations Center of F. W. Kent Park, RR 2, in Oxford, Iowa.



A passenger inspects an oversized Articulated bus, capable of carrying 140 passengers, which Cambus tested Wednesday in hopes that the model would handle more riders when enrollment increases in the fall.

## Cambus gives 60-foot bus trial run in hopes of accommodating riders

By Carlos Trevino  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Several UI Cambus employees say bigger buses are needed to handle a record number of riders this fall and Wednesday morning they saw what might be the solution to their problem — a 60-foot Articulated bus.

The oversized, \$300,000 bus, capable of holding 140 people with seating for 70, snaked its way along the Cambus' Red, Blue and Interdorm routes during its debut in Iowa City.

The unconventional mass transit bus features a moving joint, covered with bellows, 40 feet behind the driver and the bus has an extra 20-foot section called a trailer that not only swings but "gives it the extra passenger room," said William Sisson, a market analyst for M.A.N. Bus Corporation of North Carolina.

Employees said current buses in service can seat 40 people with a maximum capacity of "60 people, maybe 70 people at the most."



The inside of a 60-foot Articulated bus.

**THE BUS TESTED** by Cambus workers was one recently sold to the St. Paul, Minn., transit service. The Articulated buses are popular in many major cities, including Chicago, where they are popularly known as "big bends." "You practically need a bike to get from one end to the other," a Cambus employee said. "It looks a block long when you look at it from the front end. This thing is big."

Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said the buses would solve the UI's problem of crowding and that normal routes didn't give much problem to the colossal bus since "it cleared all kinds of turns like a dream. Actually, it should turn corners much tighter than normal buses."

Ricketts said the bus, which has a 310-horsepower engine located in its lower

compartment alongside the transmission, did face one problem, the U-turn between Rienow and Slater dormitories. Making the tight turn is of major importance, he said.

**"THE BUS HANDLES** just like a normal one and gets about the same mileage as the rest of them," John Lundell, Iowa City transportation manager, said. "It's kind of fun when the bus turns and you see it move around you."

"When we get a bus like this, it'll add more significance when we tell people to move to the back of the bus," Lundell said.

Although Ricketts said he liked the bus, he said more demonstrations are needed to test buses from six other companies that make Articulated buses before a final decision can be made.

"We've seriously thought about getting this kind of bus for about six months," Ricketts said. "Once we get our people over the 'Oh, wow' stage, we'll begin doing more studies. We will hopefully get two of them by next fall and for under a half-million dollars," he said.

"They are very efficient because it does the job of two buses and only takes one driver," Ricketts said. "We also need to study the mechanics of the bus because we'll need the technical support. The biggest thing about a bus is keeping it on the street."

Ricketts said last year the Cambus service transported 3 million people and they expected that number to grow in future years with larger enrollments projected for the UI.

## City's Adult Day Care Program gets seniors involved in community

By John Tieszen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Adult Day Care Program gets "old folks moving around like they should," says William "Huck" Robertson, one of the senior citizens in the program.

The program for senior citizens, which is offered four days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is located on the second floor of the Iowa City Senior Center.

The program is like a children's day care program, except it's for the elderly, said Doreen Monitto, founder and director of the program. "The program's goal is to postpone institutionalization by enabling the elderly to remain in the community as long as possible."

A TYPICAL DAY at the program starts when the 25 members come into the Senior Center and have coffee and conversation. Monitto said conversation includes "current events and personal problems that people are having." The rest of the morning is filled with lectures, demonstrations and differing activities all "pertaining to the elderly," Monitto said. "I try to make them feel good about

themselves and I try to get everyone involved in planning the program," she said.

There is a creative time with art and music, which Monitto said "stimulates self-expression and thought." The program also offers physical therapy, which includes dance. "It is a modified square dance that they do. There are also isometrics which are taught by a dance instructor who is very creative."

Lunch is served to participants in the program and the day ends at 1:30 p.m.

The program was Monitto's idea. "I started as a UI project four years ago. 'I really like the elderly. I was very close to my grandparents and when I came to Iowa from New York, I really missed them.'"

**MONITTO ENTERED** the UI gerontology program and became more interested in helping the elderly in the Johnson County area. "I thought, what would elderly home-bound people like to do? I will provide a service for them."

She started the program four years ago with people coming in one day a week. She arranged transportation and made calls for the group to meet in Coralville Park during that first year. The program grew and

Monitto moved it to Oakdale Hospital for two days a week. When the Iowa City Senior Center opened, she expanded it to four days a week.

"I started the program because I felt that there was a real need for it. When the children of older adults move away, their only option is to move into nursing homes," Monitto said.

The program has 25 members and Monitto says that isn't enough. "When you consider that there are 8,000 elderly people in Johnson County alone, we are not really reaching out."

**"THE PROGRAM** is a very family-oriented one. They feel that they belong, but no one feels that they have to come. The elderly need ongoing socialization. They have to know that people care about them," Monitto said.

Said Robertson, a member of the program since it began: "I think it's very good. It gets old folks moving around like they should and you make friends." Robertson said he never misses a day in the program.

Monitto said she would like to see the program expanded to a full day.

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## 'Flash' is fusion of surface and values

By Stephen Barr  
 Special to the Daily Iowan

WHILE THE new ad slogan for Mary Kay cosmetics — "Be everything that you can be" — comes perilously close to that of the Army, this coincidence nonetheless suggests the integral relationship between surfaces — the application of make-up — and the values of being somebody in America today.

And *Flashdance*, a film that fuses fashion photography, aerobics workouts, music videos, and other popular cultural forms into a 90-minute narrative, is a perfect expression of this relationship.

*Flashdance* was universally panned

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by critics when it was first released in mid-April. Despite a slow start, though, word of mouth has made the film an unexpected success, especially among women ages 17 to 22, the film's targeted audience.

ONE REASON for the film's popularity could be the otherwise dismal offerings this season. During a period of box-office decline, *Flashdance* shot immediately to Number One, only to be knocked out by the recent influx of summer releases. The film has danced from theater to theater in Iowa City, leaving Friday after two months.

In addition, like *Saturday Night Fever*, with which the film has been compared, *Flashdance* has been marketed to feed off a hit song, a song that was popular before the film was released but also shot to Number One immediately thereafter. The song, like the MTV videos, is an encapsulation of the film's story and reinforces its appeal.

Adrian Lyne, the film's director, got his start making commercials in England, and the cinematographer has willingly acknowledged the influence of these forms on the design of the film. Lyne is also credited with editing the four videos from the film that have appeared on MTV.

THE QUESTION, then, that is raised by this fusion of forms is: "What is the film trying to sell?"

*Flashdance* is about Alex Owens, a welder by day and a dancer by night, who falls for her boss and, in the end, uses his connections to audition for the Pittsburgh School of Ballet.

She is presented as an independent woman who is nonetheless plagued by the problem of what she will be when she grows up. For example, she tells a priest while in confession: "I want so much and I'm afraid it won't happen."

Alex's dilemma is not uncommon, but the film employs a minimal plot that is elaborated into a meditation on making it. It's appropriate that Irene Cara, who hit the big time in *Fame*, should write the lyrics to the theme song and sing: "Take your passion/Make it happen."

The appeal of *Flashdance*, therefore, can be attributed to the film's articulation of our concern with being somebody. Its ultimate selling point is that merely having a passion or pursuing a dream will make it happen.

ALEX'S ONLY obstacles, apparently, are herself, and it's the individual's lack of resolve that results in failure. Once she decides to follow her dream, she can do anything. The film ignores the social dimensions of this message.

For the filmmakers to make this happen, *Flashdance* can hardly contain its contradictions. It claims to depict an independent woman, but searches almost desperately to rationalize her behavior — opposing her dancing, for example, which is a sexual lure for her boss, to the striptease performed by her friend, who has apparently relinquished her passion for ice skating.

And though she initially resists her boss's advances to suggest her integrity, she secures her audition through the good-old-boy network and displays her independence by throwing a tantrum in a tunnel. The film creates a moral hierarchy at every turn that revolves on the statement, provided by the boss: "When you give up your dream, you die."

*Flashdance* offers the illusion of individuality and personal choice, and in turn expresses a desire for conformity and respectability. Alex's passion — her life and her fire — becomes institutionalized.

## Landmark jazz band will tour Europe

By Alex Wilding-White  
 Staff Writer

DAN YODER HAS BEEN a busy man of late. Then again, anybody preparing for a trip to Europe would be. But as director of the UI's Johnson County Landmark jazz band, Yoder has been kept particularly occupied with the endless details that accompany the kind of excursion he is about to embark on. Yoder and his band of renown will be making a short tour of the continent this summer, with a stop at the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival on July 11.

A benefit concert featuring Doc Severinsen of the "Tonight Show" and his fusion group, Xebron, as well as Landmark, will be given this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. to help pay for travel expenses for the tour.

Although Yoder will not approach Montreux "any differently than any other concert," he is well aware of the benefits of the appearance. "It will definitely help us in terms of recruitment," Yoder said.

ASKED IF THE appearance will help in arranging recordings, Yoder said: "Nothing on any large scale. It's a one-time appearance. Every year, they have three university jazz bands at the festival and we were fortunate enough to be there this year." The large number of quality university jazz bands, especially in the United States, is one of the reasons Yoder does not expect a repeat appearance in the near future.

Winners of top honors at many college jazz festivals, it was through their performances at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival (which yielded individual composition awards for Bret Zvacek and former member Ed Sarath) and the Tulip Time International Music Festival in Holland (where they won the Silver Tulip, the festival's highest honor) that Landmark won their trip to Montreux this year.

"Representatives from Montreux saw us at Notre Dame and Tulip Time," Yoder said, "and asked us to apply. We sent a copy of our record (which consists of performances from Notre Dame), and earlier this year, we received the invitation."

TULIP TIME ALSO gave Yoder and the band members a taste of Continental hospitality. "They're very enthusiastic about the music. When we went there, we were treated very warmly everywhere we went," he said.

Of the roughly 40 selections in the band's current concert repertoire, about half are student compositions. Indeed, Landmark has built its reputation on featuring such pieces. The other half consists of a wide range of scores for

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big band.

"We try to touch on all forms," Yoder commented. "Generally, we'll try to cover the contemporary professional big bands. We do some tunes by Bob Brookmeyer, who's the main writer for the Mel Lewis Orchestra. Also Rob McConnell. We try to do a couple of tunes from the Count Basie library. We're doing a showcase right now of a tune composed by Maynard Ferguson in the early 1960s. That's roughly what we're doing now."



The UI's renowned Johnson County Landmark jazz band practices for its upcoming European tour, which will include an appearance at the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival. Doc Severinsen and his fusion group, Xebron will give a benefit concert with Landmark Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium to raise money to pay for the band's travel expenses.

## Jazz benefit to feature Doc Severinsen

GOOD SEATS REMAIN for Sunday night's benefit concert by "The Tonight Show's" Doc Severinsen and his jazz fusion band, Xebron. Trumpeter Severinsen will share the bill with the Johnson County Landmark jazz band in a show beginning at 8:30 p.m. (changed from the previously-announced 8 p.m.) in Hancher Auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will help defray transportation costs for the Landmark band's performances at the Ozone Jazz Festival and the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, and

concerts in France, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Severinsen's 16 years as musical director of "The Tonight Show" have made him one of America's most popular musical celebrities. Much in demand as a nightclub star, he headlines for several weeks each year at hotels in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

SEVERINSEN OFTEN tapes "The Tonight Show" in Burbank and then jets to Las Vegas in time for his concerts there. He spends many weekends flying all over the country to solo and conduct symphony orchestras, demonstrating

his mastery in classical as well as popular music.

He has been so outstanding in his instrumental field that he has been voted Top Brass for 10 years in the prestigious Playboy Music Poll.

Severinsen's reputation is well-matched by that of the Johnson County Landmark jazz band. Since 1977, the band has won every major college jazz band award in the country, including the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, the Quinpiac College Jazz Festival and the Midwest College Jazz Festival.

Not only is Landmark noted for its high standards of performance, but it is also a showcase

for the original compositions of UI music students in all big band styles. A critic for the Christian Science Monitor has called the Landmark band "a band characterized by exceptional musicality, originality and variety in programming and stunning soloists."

Tickets for the concert featuring Doc Severinsen, Xebron and the Johnson County Landmark band are on sale now at the Hancher box office and are priced at \$20, \$16, \$12, \$7 and \$6. The price of each ticket includes a \$5 tax-deductible contribution to the Jazz Band Fund, which is administered by the UI Foundation.

## Entertainment today

### Liz Update

Ah, romance. Liz and Dick are together again, and it's just like it was in the good old days of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Though their play *Private Lives* is one of the few popular hits of this Broadway season, the show has been unmercifully panned by critics who think that if a play isn't written by Shakespeare or Simon, it's not worth the paper the tickets are printed on.

This cruelty hasn't hurt the box office, but it's driven stakes through the hearts of Liz and Dick. Dick is mad at Liz because he thinks she and producer Zev Bufman (another old Lizophile) were too cheap, both with his salary and with the play. Dick is even claiming that the play is ruining his career as a Shakespearean actor!

Pub-leez, Dick! You should have thought about your "career" as a

Shakespearean actor when you were making *Exorcist II* or when you were too "sick" to go on stage for *Camelot*. Liz goes out of her way to help you when you're down and out, and this is the thanks she gets. Think of her embarrassment watching you trying to nuzzle Lena Horne at the Tony Awards ceremony.

No wonder Liz says that she's divorced you twice, and she wishes she could do it a third time. We hate to say it, but she'd be better off with a Mr. Nobody like Vic Luna than with an ungrateful wretch like you!

### Theater

Old Creamery Theatre continues with its summer series tonight. On the Main Stage, the offering is *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*, a comedy about three-way fun and felony at the Home of 28 Flavors; 8 p.m. And on the Brenton Stage, the presentation is *Two*

for the Show, two one-act plays (Alex Gottlieb's *September Song* and James McClure's *Lone Star*) directed by Richard Burk; 7:30 p.m. Old Creamery Theatre is located in Garrison.

### At the Bijou

Former editorial page editor Liz Bird still goes to sleep at night with a picture of Clint Eastwood over her bed. "Now there's a REAL man," she sighs whenever Clint's name comes up in conversation. Liz was a bit disappointed with Clint's *Bronco Billy* — too many laughs; not enough of those steely blue eyes — but Eastwood's story of a Wild West show run by a second-rate Barnum is a favorite of many who have seen it. We'll bet you like it, too. 7 p.m.

• Jamaica Inn is generally considered to be one of Alfred Hitchcock's weakest films — in fact, it

made Harry Medved's *50 Worst Movies of All Time*. But then Leonard Maltin gives it three-and-a-half stars in his *Movies on TV*. Judge for yourself, as you watch Charles Laughton parade around as a country squire who secretly is a pirate king. Personally, we'd stay home for the Hitchcock on TV tonight. 9:15 p.m.

### Television

We now violate our rule concerning movies on commercial TV to tell you that Hitchcock's *Psycho* — the original, and accept no substitutes — is showing tonight on WGN-cable 10. If you don't know the story of Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) and his mommy, you have to watch; if you've only seen *Psycho II*, you should watch; if you've seen Norman a dozen times, you'll want to watch. With Janet Leigh, John Gavin and Vera Miles. Music by

Bernard Herrmann; design by Saul Bass. Great art. 7 p.m., WGN-10.

• Tonight's "Hill Street" repeat is probably the weakest show of the past year, but it's still worth attention. An armored car robbery leads to the capture of some 1960s revolutionaries, and to complete mayhem on the Hill as the press, old vermin in the woodwork and angry citizens descend on the station. Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) and Joyce (Veronica Hamel) have a long night ahead of them. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• In his never-ending search for improving ratings, Johnny allows guest Robin Williams to take over "The Tonight Show," 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7. And in his never-ending search for bizarre people, Dave allows guest Frank Zappa to do whatever he wants to do on "Late Night," 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

## NPR may fold from \$6.5 million deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Public Radio has a \$6.5 million deficit and "may be unable to continue in existence" unless corrective measures are taken, an outside audit of the non-commercial network said Wednesday.

The audit ordered by NPR's new management showed a deficit greater than the \$5.8 million projected last month that led to program cutbacks, mass layoffs and the resignation of Frank Mankiewicz as president.

"We are wounded, but not mortally wounded," said board chairman Myron Jones. "We will survive."

Jones also said NPR had been hurt this year by congressional cutbacks and a decrease in private contributions.

NPR has 281 member stations and is supported primarily by government funds and private foundation and corporate grants. Its programs include the award-winning news show "All Things Considered."

THE AUDIT BY the Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm said NPR's net loss for the first seven months of its 1983 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30,

was about \$4.5 million, but the network faces an actual deficit of \$6,456,035, counting current liabilities.

"These factors, among others... indicate that National Public Radio Inc. and subsidiary may be unable to continue in existence," the report said.

The report also found scored "deficiencies" in accounting procedures and said credit card use was "poorly monitored."

And officials confirmed NPR had stopped paying withholding payroll

taxes earlier this year in an effort to cover operating expenses.

But NPR officials said at a news conference they believe their austerity measures and projected grants and loans will pull the 13-year-old network out of its financial crisis.

RONALD BORNSTEIN, acting NPR president, said the 1983 budget of \$26.6 million had been "trimmed" by layoffs and hiring and spending freezes. The board of directors has adopted a "fiscally conservative" 1984 budget of \$17.6 million, Bornstein said.

NPR officials said by next year the network will have 288 full-time employees, down from 442 in March.

Gerald Strong, a partner in Coopers and Lybrand, said his company's warning that NPR's existence was threatened was made on the assumption that corrective measures were not taken or those initiated did not work.

He said stopping tax withholding was "not a good decision." NPR began paying the taxes again in mid-May and now owes the government about \$850,000.

National news

# Democratic presidential candidates promote school improvement plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Democratic presidential hopefuls, seeing President Reagan politically vulnerable on the issue of education, promoted their plans Wednesday to improve the nation's schools.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale pushed his "fund for excellence" in education while Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., proposed \$5,000-a-year teacher pay raises and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said schools should receive financial bonuses for improving test scores.

Reagan, meanwhile, wound up his two-day trip to push his ideas for educational improvements, telling the PTA annual convention in Albuquerque, N.M., that more money is not the answer.

"Some insist the only way to meet this challenge is with one big five-letter word: money," he said. "Well, we could travel down that road, but ... by now, it's an old road that leads to a dead end in learning."

THAT DID NOT stop his prospective Democratic programs from proposing multi-million dollar programs.

"If we want good teachers, we will have to pay for them. It is as simple as that," Hollings said.

Mondale proposed establishing a "fund for excellence" that would cost \$4.5 billion a year now and would eventually reach \$11 billion a year.

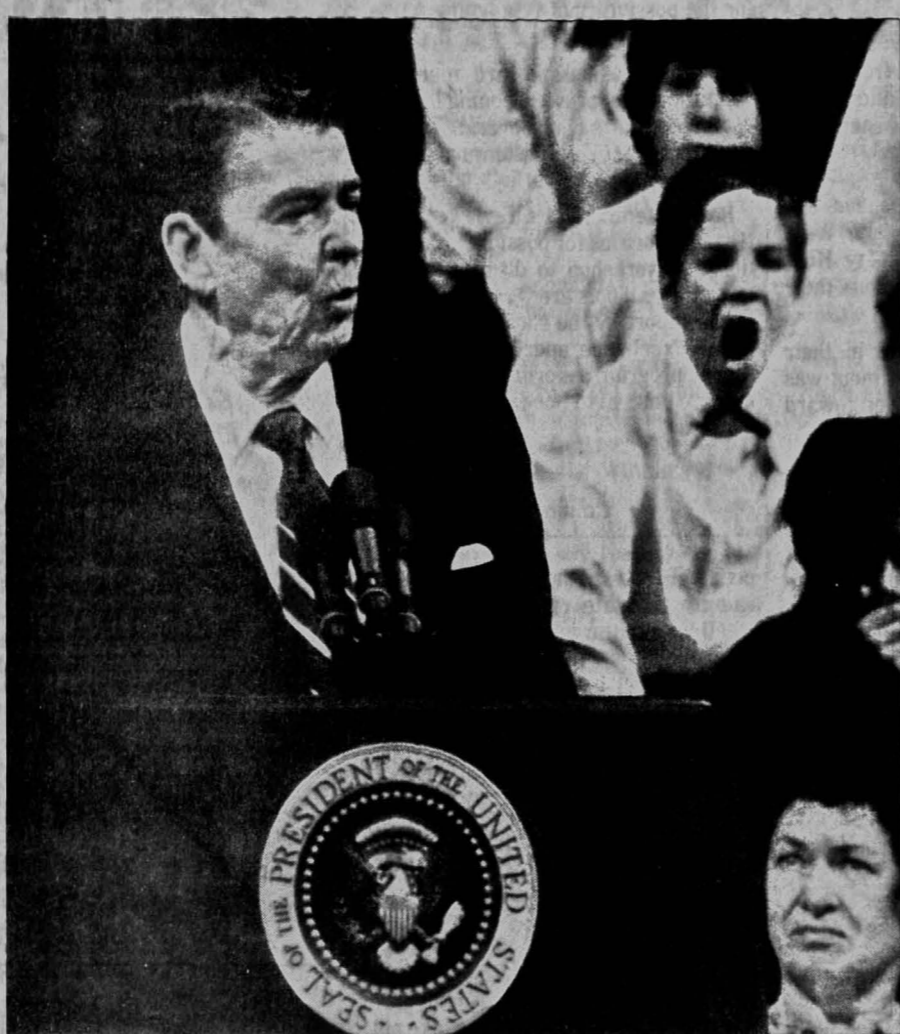
He said the money should be recognized as an investment, not an expenditure, as part of a "long-term commitment to human resource development."

On Reagan's education program, Mondale said, "Reagan offers no program at all. He has tried to divert us with a sideshow on the question of standards."

Cranston offered a seven-point education program that includes better pay for teachers, but not the merit pay Reagan favors.

"Merit pay will not attract better candidates into teaching in the first place," he said. He proposed rewarding good teaching by rewarding good schools. His program does not carry a price tag.

"What makes good schools is not the random efforts of individuals working in isolation, but a coordinated striving for excellence," Cranston told a news con-



President Reagan, on a campaign-style tour, delivers a speech on education to the PTA National Convention in New Mexico Wednesday as an unidentified young man in the background yawns. Reagan told the audience that money can't buy better education.

ference. "Schools that demonstrate educational gains — such as improving student test scores — should receive financial bonuses."

HOLLINGS PUSHED a \$14 billion program that would give many teachers a \$5,000 raise. For inner-city instructors he would give a \$10,000 raise.

The program, he said, would be ad-

ministrated by a Professional Teaching Commission in each state that would certify teachers for the pay raises.

Hollings, who said he would take money for his program from Reagan's defense increases, said it would cost about as much as the MX missile or the B-1 bomber.

"Upgrading education in this country seems to me to be worth at least as much as one weapons system," he said.

# Affirmative action program called incomplete; rejected by commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has rejected the Justice Department's affirmative action program for recruiting and hiring the handicapped as inadequate and incomplete, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The Reagan administration opposes hiring quotas as a way to remedy past discrimination. It favors efforts to increase the pool of minority applicants as a way to increase the number of minorities hired.

Douglas Bielan, director of the EEOC's public sector programs, also said the department has failed to submit a long overdue affirmative action plan for hiring and recruiting minorities and women, as required by various federal laws and directives.

Bielan said the Justice Department's handicapped hiring plan, which was six months late, contained no recruitment or hiring goals and provided incomplete data about its hiring efforts.

"WE'RE NOT ASKING for quotas,"

Bielan said. "We're asking for flexible goals that have to be reached by such and such a time."

In a letter last week, Bielan told the department the EEOC cannot approve its handicapped plan until it is revised to include employment goals to increase representation of handicapped workers.

The letter also said the EEOC was unable to evaluate the department's 1982 accomplishments in hiring and advancing handicapped individuals because it did not include any data about its 1982 workforce.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairwoman of the House Judiciary subcommittee that oversees the EEOC, said the panel has not decided what to do about the Justice Department's failure to submit timely affirmative action plans.

"They (the Justice Department) are thumbing their nose at this," she said. The department's statement said its "handicapped plan has been questioned by the EEOC because it does not contain quotas, goals and timetables, but rather the affirmative

steps of recruitment, outreach and training."

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said in a statement that it is confident it will be able to work out its differences with the EEOC.

Department spokesman Brad Marman said it was unlikely the legal agency would submit its other affirmative action plans, which are 18 months late, until the problem with the handicapped plan is worked out with the EEOC.

Bielan said the government workforce average for employing the handicapped is 0.83 percent, but the Justice Department employs only 0.37 percent handicapped.

Figures for the department's employment of women and minorities were not available, he said.

Four agencies have not submitted their affirmative action hiring plans including the Justice Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Federal Election Commission and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

# Plane hijacked to Havana returns with passengers and crew secure

NEW YORK (UPI) — The passengers and crew aboard a hijacked Eastern Airlines jet were welcomed home early Wednesday by relieved friends and relatives who had waited nearly seven hours for the plane to return from Cuba.

The hijacker, Nelson Bentacourt, locked himself in a rear washroom of Eastern's flight 414 about 9 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday. Claiming he had a gasoline bomb, he demanded in Spanish that the plane be flown to Havana.

The jet, with 84 passengers and a crew of 11, was diverted shortly after takeoff from Miami, near Vero Beach, Fla.

The plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport an hour later. Bentacourt was taken into custody by Cuban soldiers.

An FBI spokesman said Bentacourt, "a small, middle-aged Latin man" lived in the United States for three years and wanted to see his mother and brother in Cuba.

"THE GUY WANTED to get back to his family in Cuba," said special FBI agent Jim Freeman. "He said he had a gasoline bomb and he ran to the restroom shouting: 'Cuba! Cuba!'"

"He was carrying a bag and a small vial that flight attendants believed was filled with gasoline," Freeman said. "He said this was his only alternative to get back to his family."

When the jetliner stopped in Havana, many bought cigars, rum and souvenirs.

The plane returned to Miami at 2:01 a.m. Wednesday, where five passengers disembarked. The remaining passengers continued to New York's LaGuardia Airport, touching down at 6:15 a.m., nearly seven hours behind schedule.



Monique Lausell, 14, is welcomed by her brother as she steps off the Eastern Airlines plane that was hijacked to Havana.

The first passenger off the plane in New York, investment banker Don Engle, said, "We're lucky this guy didn't have anything dangerous in his bag. The whole situation was handled fairly well, but the delay in Cuba was far too long."

The passengers remained mostly calm during the ordeal. No one was injured.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said Wednesday Cuba is responsible for a rash of American aircraft hijackings to Havana

and called on Fidel Castro's government to prosecute air pirates or return them to the United States.

"As long as Cuba maintains its position that the disposition of hijackers is its own 'internal affair' and not a concern of the international community, hijackers will be encouraged to divert aircraft to Cuba," the department said in a statement.

Four U.S. commercial aircraft have been hijacked to Cuba since May 1. The latest was Tuesday night's Eastern Airlines diversion. Before that two Capitol Airline flights, on May 12 and May 1 were taken to Cuba.

"The Cuban government must be held responsible in part for these acts for its failure to return hijackers to their country of origin or, at a minimum, to put them on trial and publicize the punishment of those found guilty," the department said.

THE UNITED STATES has approached the Cuban government four times since June 1982 to urge it to act to prevent hijackings, the department said.

"Cuba has failed to do so. This attitude may provoke a major aviation disaster at any time."

The Castro government returned an airline hijacker to the United States shortly before the presidential elections in 1980 in a move some U.S. diplomatic officials saw as a gesture of cooperation toward the Carter administration. Later hijackers were not returned and relations between Washington and Havana are hostile.

"The United States government again urges the Cuban government to take effective measures now to prevent more hijackings to Cuba," the State Department said.



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# Coaches favor new conference

By Carlos Trevino  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Athletic Director Bob White told school board members at their regular meeting Tuesday night that a majority of coaches felt "we should have a new look in (athletic) conferences."

White made the recommendation based on a report he called one of the most extensive surveys conducted on high school athletic conferences in the area.

In their March 8 meeting, school board members approved a motion that created an ad hoc committee to investigate the proposal of a new athletic conference for City and West high schools.

Board members were told by committee member Chuck Dore of the

Iowa City Booster Club that "we favor some sort of alignment with Cedar Rapids schools, though we thought the best idea of all would be a metro conference." A "metro conference" would also include other area schools, Dore said.

THE COMMITTEE looked at several variables, including the traveling distance between Iowa City and other schools, financial support from each school's general fund and sports fund, each school's enrollment, the number of interscholastic sport activities offered and the number of teams in each conference "to try and compare the relationship the other schools have with those of Iowa City."

The committee said in their report that most schools surveyed considered

On the average, the seven schools involved in the Mississippi Valley Conference spent over \$100,000 from their general fund on sports and other schools outside the MVC spend an average of \$96,000.

IOWA CITY SCHOOLS spend the least on sports programs, with West High spending \$71,000 and City High spending \$74,000 on sports from their general funds.

The committee also cited in their report that a greater commitment was needed by the school district toward the sports programs.

The committee recommended the school board obtain responses from other boards of education, including those of Cedar Rapids, Linn-Mar, North Scott and College Community for the possibility of re-aligning a new conference.

In other business, board members unanimously approved opening bids for roofing repairs on several schools which is part of a summer maintenance program.

Board members also reviewed their 1983-84 priorities for possible future actions. A workshop to discuss "where Iowa City schools are," in relationship to the report by the National Committee on Excellence, addressing issues on school program reform and improvement, has also been tentatively planned.

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## Chile

released or if other union leaders were detained.

The National Workers Command, which represents the nation's major unions, met in emergency session to decide whether to strike.

In a news conference, the command charged the government had withdrawn police "protection from many parts of Santiago, facilitating the

criminal action of hordes especially trained to blench the clean and just protest of the democratic workers and people of Chile."

Pinochet, who came to power in the 1973 coup that toppled the elected Marxist government of President Salvador Allende, blamed the riots on the outlawed Communist Party and warned he would prevent further disturbances "at any cost."

SOME SOURCES SAID the government is considering imposing a state of siege, which restricts most civil rights.

For nearly 10 years, Chile has lived under a state of emergency, which allows the government to expel dissidents, detain and interrogate people without charges and impose censorship.

Labor unions had called for a day of

peaceful protest Tuesday to demand an end to the state of emergency, free elections and the return of political exiles.

But violence broke out and two youths aged 15 and 20 were shot dead, six people were injured and more than 350 arrested as students clashed with police and residents of Santiago set up barricades and burned tires.

## Ruling

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jection to the Akron ruling was the additional cost that hospitalization placed on women, noting the cost of an abortion was "more than twice as much in a hospital as in a clinic."

But in the Virginia case, the court said a state may require second trimester abortions be performed in an outpatient clinic licensed to do surgery, even though it can not require they be conducted in a full-fledged hospital.

O'CONNOR, WHOSE nomination to the nation's highest court was opposed by anti-abortion groups, left no doubt that she adamantly opposes abortion.

O'Connor provided one of the only three votes the administration gained

in its campaign to persuade the justices that legislatures should decide on such politically controversial questions

Challenging the basic reasoning of the Roe decision, she declared the state's interest in "potential human life" exists "throughout pregnancy" and does not depend on how far along the pregnancy has progressed.

This was the first time O'Connor faced the volatile political issue since arriving on the bench in September 1981.

Her vote was carefully watched by both advocates and foes of abortion since she replaced Justice Potter Stewart, who voted with the seven-man majority in the 1973 ruling.

## Reaction

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said. "If that would have stood, other cities around the nation would have been able to do so also."

Rebecca Arbogast, community relations coordinator for the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic, said the Akron ordinance that required an attending physician to inform women seeking an abortion about the status of the fetus was "another form of harassment."

Arbogast said the clinic is "in favor of informed consent across the board," but said the Akron ordinance was not for the purpose of explaining to women the procedure for an abortion, but to scare them out of going ahead with one.

Renander said he sees no difference between requiring women to know about the development of their fetus before an abortion and letting a cancer

patient know about the growth of a tumor. "If a doctor is going to take out a tumor he must tell the patient what he is going to do and why," Renander said. "Why should it be any different for a woman having an abortion?"

THE SUPREME COURT ruling also "struck down the need for the disposal of fetal remains by safe and sanitary means," Ward said. "They were wanting to treat terminations as humans and that was declared unconstitutional."

Arbogast said that "it varies from place to place how each hospital disposes of (terminations). Most have arrangements for them like they do for other forms of tissue, which is sanitary, just not laden with other religious trappings."

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## Facility

the old plant, while the secondary portion of the new plant is built.

Phase 4 involves the shutting down of the old plant with the switch over to the new one.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said he'd like to see further

study done on Dague's proposal. "If he's saying, 'if you don't need a new plant, you shouldn't build one until the need is there, then I'm in favor of it,' he said. "I'd definitely like to see this studied further."

Balmer said Dague's plan "makes a lot of sense," and added that "it is very

likely" many elements of his proposal will be in the city's plan.

The committee is moving toward making a final recommendation to the council in August. In the meantime, Dague told the city he will start work on his study of the old plant. He said the study should take six months.

While that study is going on, the city should look for some money to get the project going, he said.

"It seems to me the city should start to press all it can to get the maximum amount of dollars out of the federal government," he said. "Then we can get this thing going."

## UI equipment stolen

Computer equipment valued at more than \$3,500 was taken from the UI Trowbridge Hall Tuesday night, according to UI Campus Security. Two IBM keyboards, an IBM monitor and software were taken.

Theft: A public telephone was pulled off a wall and the coin box taken from the Iowa City Mercer Park pool Wednesday, Iowa City police reported. The phone was found near

the pool. Theft: A men's 12-speed Peugeot bicycle was stolen on Church Street Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security. The bicycle is valued at \$188.

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# Sports

## National League standings

Not including West Coast games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	31	26	.544	—
Montreal	30	27	.526	1
Philadelphia	28	28	.481	3 1/2
Chicago	26	31	.475	4
Pittsburgh	22	34	.393	8 1/2
New York	22	36	.379	9 1/2

## Wednesday's results

San Francisco 7, Houston 1  
Chicago 7, New York 4, 10 innings  
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 4  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6  
Cincinnati at San Diego, night  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

## Today's games

Cincinnati (Pastore 2-5) at San Diego (Lollar 1-4), 3:05 p.m.  
Houston (M. Scott 1-3) at San Francisco (Laskay 7-8), 8:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Falcone 4-1) at Los Angeles (Beckwith 0-1), 8:35 p.m.

## Friday's games

New York at Montreal, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Chicago at St. Louis, night  
Houston at San Diego, night  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night  
Atlanta at San Francisco, night

## American League standings

Not including night games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	24	.607	—
Toronto	32	26	.552	3 1/2
Detroit	32	27	.542	4
Boston	30	28	.517	5 1/2
New York	29	30	.492	7
Milwaukee	28	30	.483	7 1/2
Cleveland	27	32	.458	9

## Wednesday's results

Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 8, 10 innings  
Oakland 10, Toronto 1, night  
New York 8, Cleveland 5, night  
Detroit 4, Boston 2, night  
Chicago 5, California 2, night  
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2, night  
Seattle at Texas, night

## Today's games

Oakland (McCarthy 1-0) at Toronto (Gott 3-5), 5:35 p.m.  
New York (Guidry 8-4) at Cleveland (Barker 4-6), 8:35 p.m.  
Boston (Hurst 4-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-8), 8:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Oleksiak 0-5) at Texas (Darwin 4-5), 7:35 p.m.

## Friday's games

California at Cleveland, night  
Detroit at Toronto, night  
Boston at Baltimore, night  
Milwaukee at New York, night  
Oakland at Chicago, night  
Minnesota at California, night  
Seattle at Kansas City, night

## USFL schedule

**Friday's games**  
Arizona at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Chicago at Birmingham, 8 p.m.  
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m.

**Sunday's game**  
Tampa Bay at Boston, 12:30 p.m.

**Monday's games**  
Washington at Michigan, 7 p.m.  
Oakland at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

## Intramural summer softball schedule

## 1983 intramural coed softball schedule

Section I — Illegals, Oakerest Oakes, Arnold's Engineers, Krauts, Goosetown Poops.  
Section II — Sugar Bowl International, Ralph's Rookies, Ego, Iches, Master Batters, Bush Wackers.  
Section III — Who's on First, Cambus Carnivores, Sophists, The Generals, Our House.  
Section IV — Raw Score, Barty's Burns, Angles Phalanges, Cardiac Arrest, Gold's Gym II.  
Section V — Mid American Erectors, Riverfest Eggs, Mary Kay and the Cosmetics, Art Majors, Final Four.

June 20 — 5 p.m.: Goosetown Poops vs. Illegals (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Krauts vs. Arnold's Engineers (RB1).  
June 21 — 5 p.m.: Master Batters vs. Ralph's Rookies (FH1) and Iches vs. Ego (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Bush Wackers vs. Sugar Bowl International (RB1).  
June 22 — 5 p.m.: Who's on First vs. Our House (RB1) and The Generals vs. Cambus Carnivores (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Gold's Gym II vs. Cardiac Arrest (FH1) and Angles Phalanges vs. Raw Score (RB2).  
June 23 — 5 p.m.: Mary Kay vs. Final Four (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Mid American Erectors vs. Art Majors (RB2).  
June 24 — 5 p.m.: Krauts vs. Goosetown Poops (FH2).  
June 27 — 6:15 p.m.: Arnold's Engineers vs. Oakerest Oakes (RB1) and Krauts vs. Illegals (RB2).  
June 28 — 5 p.m.: Master Batters vs. Sugar Bowl International (RB2) and Ego vs. Ralph's Rookies (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Iches vs. Bush Wackers (FH1).  
June 29 — 5 p.m.: Our House vs. The Generals (FH2) and Sophists vs. Who's on First (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Cardiac Arrest vs. Angles Phalanges (FH2) and Barty's Burns vs. Gold's Gym II (RB1).  
June 30 — 5 p.m.: Riverfest Eggs vs. Mary Kay (FH1); 6:15 p.m.: Final Four vs. Mid American Erectors (RB2).  
July 1 — 5 p.m.: Iches vs. Sugar Bowl International (FH1) and Ego vs. Master Batters (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: Ralph's Rookies vs. Bush Wackers (RB1).  
July 2 — 5 p.m.: The Generals vs. Sophists (FH1) and Cambus Carnivores vs. Our House (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Angles Phalanges vs. Barty's Burns (RB1) and Raw Score vs. Cardiac Arrest (FH1).  
July 7 — 5 p.m.: Mid American Erectors vs. Riverfest Eggs (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Art Majors vs. Final Four (FH1).  
July 8 — 5 p.m.: Oakerest Oakes vs. Goosetown Poops (FH2).  
July 11 — 5 p.m.: Arnold's Engineers vs. Illegals (RB2) and Oakerest Oakes vs. Krauts (FH1).  
July 12 — 5 p.m.: Ralph's Rookies vs. Iches (FH2) and Bush Wackers vs. Master Batters (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Ego vs. Sugar Bowl International (RB1).  
July 13 — 5 p.m.: Sophists vs. Cambus Carnivores (FH1) and Who's on First vs. The Generals (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Barty's Burns vs. Raw Score (FH2) and Gold's Gym II vs. Angles Phalanges (RB2).  
July 14 — 5 p.m.: Mary Kay vs. Mid American Erectors (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Riverfest Eggs vs. Art Majors (FH1).  
July 18 — 5 p.m.: Oakerest Oakes vs. Illegals (RB1) and Arnold's Engineers vs. Goosetown Poops (FH1).  
July 19 — 5 p.m.: Ralph's Rookies vs. Sugar Bowl International (FH2) and Master Batters vs. Iches (FH1); 6:15 p.m.: Bush Wackers vs. Ego (RB2).  
July 20 — 5 p.m.: Cambus Carnivores vs. Who's on First (FH2) and Our House vs. Sophists (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Raw Score vs. Gold's Gym II (RB1) and Cardiac Arrest vs. Barty's Burns (FH2).  
July 21 — 5 p.m.: Final Four vs. Riverfest Eggs (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Mary Kay vs. Art Majors (RB1).

## 1983 intramural men's softball schedule

Section I — Stallion Battalion, How do you like us, White Shocks, Raw Score M, Boys of Summer, Carbelator on my Bird, White Shocks.  
Section II — Scorpions, Law School, Hosers, Dense Pack, Art Majors.  
Section III — Wobble Jobbies, Excitable Hormones, Contenders, Calvin Hall, Gold's Gym, Dioxin Bandits.  
Section IV — The B Team, Placebos, Club Muscatine, Power Hitters, BOD.  
Section V — Packeys, Excited Membranes, Chem/Ego, ICE, Canibus.  
Section VI — High Stakes, Dogs, Psycho Three, Maximum's Super, Goedes, Them.

June 20 — 5:00 p.m.: Raw Score M vs. White Shocks (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: Stallion Battalion vs. Carbelator on my Bird (FH1) and Boys of Summer vs. How do you like us so far (FH2).  
June 21 — 5:00 p.m.: Scorpions vs. Art Majors (FH2) and Dense Pack vs. Law School (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Dioxin Bandits vs. Wobble Jobbies (FH1), Gold's Gym vs. Excitable Hormones (RB2) and Calvin Hall vs. Contenders (FH2).  
June 22 — 5:00 p.m.: The B Team vs. BOD (FH1) and Power Hitters vs. Placebos (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: Packeys vs. Canibus (FH2) and Chem/Ego vs. Excited Membranes (RB1).  
June 23 — 5:00 p.m.: Them vs. High Stakes (FH1) and Maximum's Super vs. Psycho Three (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: Goedes vs. Dogs (RB1).  
June 24 — 5:00 p.m.: How do you like us so far vs. White Shocks (FH1) and Raw Score M vs. Stallion Battalion (FH2).  
June 25 — 5:00 p.m.: Art Majors vs. Dense Pack (FH1) and Hosers vs. Scorpions (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: Gold's Gym vs. Wobble Jobbies (RB1), Calvin Hall vs. Dioxin Bandits (RB2) and Contenders vs. Excitable Hormones (FH2).  
June 29 — 5:00 p.m.: BOD vs. Power Hitters (RB1) and Club Muscatine vs. The B Team (FH1); 6:15 p.m.: Canibus vs. Chem/Ego (FH1) and ICE vs. Packeys (RB2).  
June 30 — 5:00 p.m.: Psycho Three vs. Dogs (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Goedes vs. High Stakes (FH2) and Maximum's Super vs. Them (FH1).  
July 5 — 5:00 p.m.: Dense Pack vs. Hosers (RB2) and Law School vs. Art Majors (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Calvin Hall vs. Wobble Jobbies (FH1), Contenders vs. Gold's Gym (RB1) and Excitable Hormones vs. Dioxin Bandits (FH2).  
July 6 — 5:00 p.m.: Power Hitters vs. Club Muscatine (RB2) and Placebos and BOD (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: ICE vs. Packeys (RB2) and Chem/Ego vs. ICE (RB1).  
July 7 — 5:00 p.m.: Psycho Three vs. Goedes (FH1) and Dogs vs. Them (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: Maximum's Super vs. High Stakes (RB1).  
July 8 — 5:00 p.m.: Boys of Summer vs. White Shocks (FH1); 6:15 p.m.: Boys of Summer vs. Raw Score M (FH1) and How do you like us so far vs. Carbelator on my Bird (FH2).  
July 11 — 5:00 p.m.: Carbelator on my Bird vs. White Shocks (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Raw Score M vs. How do you like us so far (RB1) and Stallion Battalion vs. Boys of Summer (RB2).  
July 12 — 5:00 p.m.: Hosers vs. Law School (FH1) and Scorpions vs. Dense Pack (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Contenders vs. Wobble Jobbies (FH1), Excitable Hormones vs. Calvin Hall (FH2) and Dioxin Bandits vs. Gold's Gym (RB2).  
July 13 — 5:00 p.m.: Club Muscatine vs. Placebos (RB1) and The B Team vs. Power Hitters (FH2); 6:15 p.m.: ICE vs. Excited Membranes (FH1) and Packeys vs. Chem/Ego (RB1).  
July 14 — 5:00 p.m.: Dogs vs. Maximum's Super (RB1); 6:15 p.m.: Psycho Three vs. High Stakes (RB1) and Them vs. Goedes (RB2).  
July 18 — 5:00 p.m.: White Shocks vs. White Shocks (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: How do you like us so far vs. Stallion Battalion (RB1) and Carbelator on my Bird vs. Raw Score (RB2).  
July 19 — 5:00 p.m.: Law School vs. Scorpions (RB1) and Art Majors vs. Hosers (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Excitable Hormones vs. Wobble Jobbies (FH1), Contenders (FH1) and Gold's Gym vs. Calvin Hall (FH2).  
July 20 — 5:00 p.m.: Placebos vs. The B Team (RB1) and BOD vs. Club Muscatine (RB2); 6:15 p.m.: Excited Membranes vs. Packeys (RB2) and Canibus vs. ICE (FH1).  
July 21 — 5:00 p.m.: Dogs vs. High Stakes (FH1); 6:15 p.m.: Them vs. Psycho Three (FH2) and Goedes vs. Maximum's Super (FH1).

# Free agents cause Knicks, Celtics fight

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An early battle for NBA free agents waged Wednesday between New York and Boston, with the Celtics firing the first two shots by signing center Marvin Webster and forward Sly Williams to offer sheets.

There was speculation the signings were in retaliation for the Knicks' growing interest in collaring Boston star sixth man, forward Kevin McHale, for a reported \$3.5 million. The Knicks now must match or better Boston's undisclosed contract offers to Webster and Williams or risk losing the two players.

"Free agency is a time for teams to be aggressive," said New York coach Hubie Brown when he learned of Boston's interest in Webster at the NBA awards luncheon in New York. He had not heard of the Williams' offer. "Boston has a set philosophy in signing people, but I don't think there's a cause for panic because we still have our options."

**BROWN PRAISED WEBSTER'S** contribution to the Knicks' playoff drive this past season.

"He blocked shots and played well down the stretch," said Brown. "He was a major contributor, but so was the rest of the team. I'm not looking at this signing as a reactionary move by

Boston. As long as everyone abides by the league rules regarding free agency, there's flexibility. You have a choice of what you want to do — try to retain a player by matching or bettering another offer or letting him go.

Knicks' general manager Dave DeBusschere said he was amazed at Boston's contact with Webster.

"I'M SURPRISED," said the former Knick star of the 1970 and 1973 championship seasons. "I don't see where he'd fit in with their team as it stands now. Marvin may feel its a big deal for him. We've never discussed anything with McHale, but that's not to say we won't extend an offer sheet to him."

McHale may be disenchanted with the Celtics and reportedly was not on pleasant terms with former Boston coach Bill Fitch, who has since resigned from the Celtics' post to coach the Houston Rockets. Boston owner Harry Mangurian said McHale had agreed to a new contract with Boston toward the end of the season but backed out of it.

Responding to a report that Mangurian was also after Knick guard Rory Sparrow, DeBusschere calmly stated the game plan was to keep Sparrow and that New York "was very close" to a deal in negotiations with the swift guard.

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**Sports**

# Hard-luck Hawk track team could benefit from potentially top recruits

By Steve Riley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jerry Hassard has this question he has been asking himself ever since May 22, the date the Big Ten women's outdoor track meet was concluded.

"Could we have won the meet?" the Iowa coach asks himself. The answer, of course, no one knows. The fact is the Hawkeyes placed third, 12 points behind champion Wisconsin.

"I will always be convinced that we should have won the outdoor meet," Hassard says, shaking his head.

Misfortunes like a groin injury to heptathlon star Kathy Gillespie shot his visions down.

**BUT THE FACT** that the veteran coach predicted even a first-division finish might have come as a surprise to some last March — after the Hawkeyes had faltered to sixth at the indoor conference meet.

But Hassard saw the potential for a much better outdoor team. With distance ace Nan Doak rehabilitated from a case of tendonitis and with a slate of events at outdoor meets

which lent itself more toward Iowa's strengths, it was easy to see why.

Only three athletes from last season depleted their eligibility. That fact, along with news that Hassard is shipping in three recruits with good potential, should cause winds of optimism to blow again next season.

But the three who he lost — multi eventer Chris Davenport, sprinter Mary Knoblauch and weight and javelin thrower Terri Soldan — were all crucial to the team's success.

**HASSARD INSISTS** that the recruits will more than replace the athletes who are leaving. "We're losing three Big Ten point scorers, but I think with who we have coming in we should have a better team next year than last year," he said.

The athletes coming in are Amy Townsend from Dekalb, Ill., Davera Taylor from Harvey, Ill., and Janet Wodek from Gurnee, Ill.

Townsend was one of the top high school distance runners in the country, having spanned two miles in 10 minutes, 28 seconds. The addition of her stockpiles the

Hawks' already-rich distance corps.

Taylor should add some much-needed depth to Iowa's sprint team with her 24.1 clocking for 200 and 11.6 for 100 meters.

Wodek is a "confident" runner, according to Hassard, who finished third as a junior in the state cross country meet. She shouldn't hurt the distance squad, either.

**WHO THE HAWKEYES** haven't recruited, at this time, are a capable long jumper, a few fast middle distance runners and maybe another top-flight sprinter.

But Iowa's season isn't even over yet, at least not for three athletes. The Athletics Congress (this country's governing body for track and field) national meet is scheduled for this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind., and three Hawks will clash there.

Mary Mol will compete in the high jump, Elaine Jones in the 100 and 200 meters and Vivien McKenzie in the 100 meters. All three have anticipations of qualifying for the National Sports Festival, which will be held July 1, 2 and 3 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Gillespie also has a chance at the Sports Festival.

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## Trades

rest of the season. After his injury, the Sox quickly dropped from contention in the American League West pennant race. Even though he missed the last 21 games of the season, Bernazard still finished the year ranked among the Sox' top five batters.

Cruz, who has taken contract disputes to arbitration for the past three years,

becomes a free agent at the end of this season. Cruz's \$425,000 annual salary was the highest among Seattle players.

### Yankees get pitcher

The New York Yankees, displeased with their right-handed starters so far this season, Wednesday night acquired Matt

Keough from the Oakland A's for two minor-leaguers.

Keough, struggling to regain the form that made him a 16-game winner in 1980, came to the Yankees for pitcher Ben Callahan and first baseman Marshall Brant.

## Sportsbriefs

### Soccer practice

The UI women's soccer team is holding practices on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the Union Field at 5 p.m. New members are welcome to show up at any of the practice sessions.

### I-Club leader picked

Tom Wegener, a farmer from Tipton, Iowa, has been named the president of the UI National I-Club. He was elected at the national meeting of the organization in Newton, Iowa, last Thursday.



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## Nicklaus positive of Open success

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Amid all the jubilation that greeted Tom Watson's now historic chip shot that won last year's U.S. Open, there is a tendency to overlook the glaring knockout blow it delivered to another famed golfer.

Jack Nicklaus had been dead even with Watson on that 17th hole of the final round, and was in excellent position to annex what would have been a record fifth Open Championship.

Instead, he settled for his fourth runner-up spot, including one as an amateur in 1960.

"It had a negative effect on me for the rest of the year," Nicklaus said Wednesday, one day before he tries again for that fifth National title. "But all of that is gone now. As it relates to this year's Open it might have a positive effect in that I know a year ago I had a great Open and I knew I could win."

"THIS GIVES ME a feeling that I can be confident regardless of how I was playing the last month, which wasn't so great, and I know that I have a shot at it."

It is interesting that Watson hasn't won in the U.S. since the Open — he did capture the British Open — and although he wasn't particularly alluding to his great rival, Nicklaus commented, "When you've had a great success you'd better keep working hard. That's a difficult time."

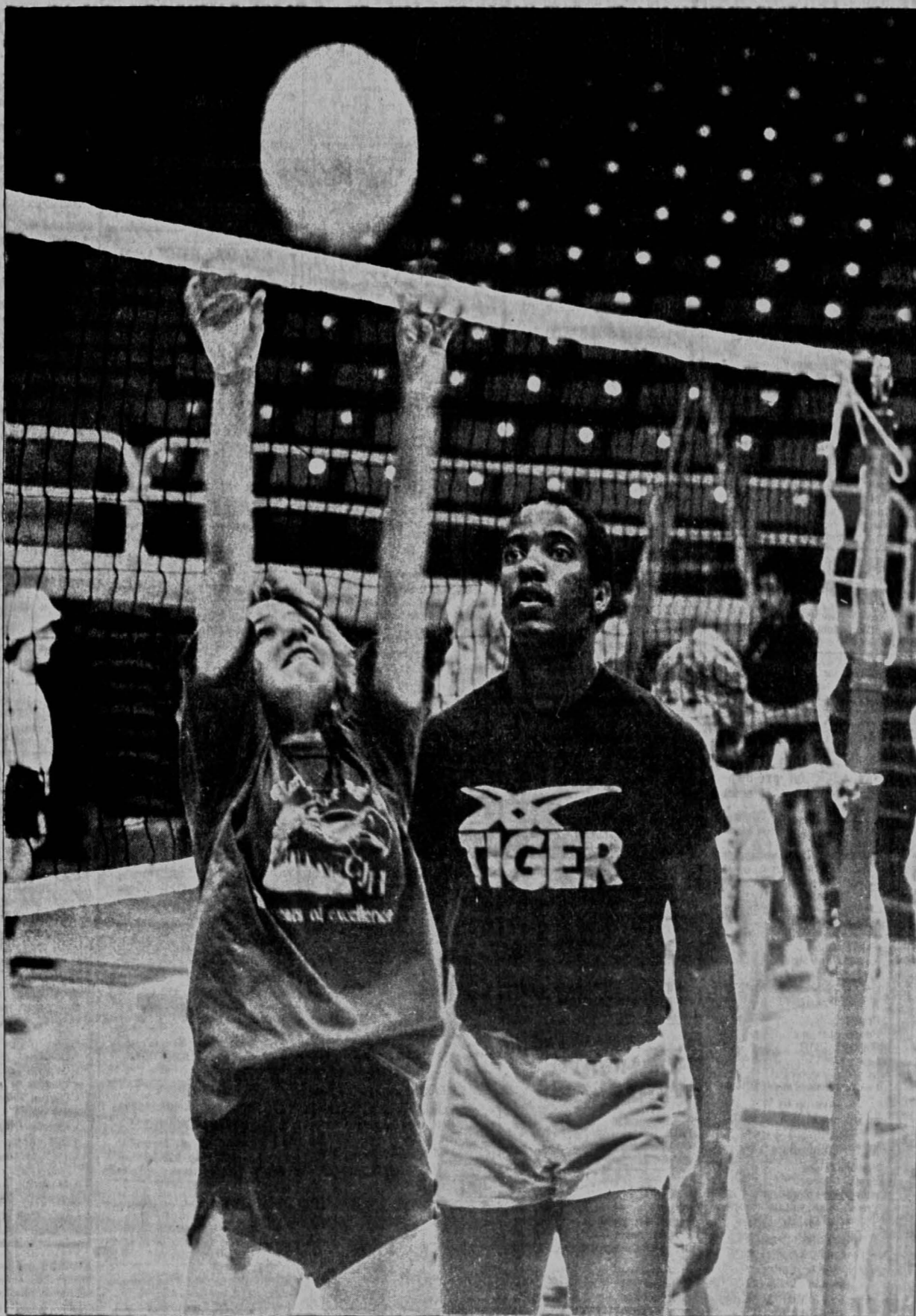
Nicklaus, winner of a record 19 major championships, has been working hard for this return to the Oakmont Country Club, site of the first of his 69 tour successes when he won the 1962 U.S. Open. At that time, the portly Ohioan was anything but a crowd favorite, and he was treated rather rudely on occasion by a gallery cheering on Arnold Palmer, who grew up in nearby Latrobe.

"I PAID no attention to that," Nicklaus reminisced. "At that time I was a 22-year-old who hadn't won a golf tournament. I had come close to winning the two previous Opens, and I came here with an intention of doing nothing but to play good."

"I never really heard the galleries until I read about it and people asked me about it. It wasn't me personally. I just happened to be the guy who came in and beat Arnold in his backyard."

To prepare for his 27th U.S. Open, Nicklaus played this demanding course three times last week before returning for more practice early this week, and he made slight adjustments in his swing to accommodate a left-to-right course.

"I'm playing fairly well," he said. "I've prepared well and I'm ready to play."



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## Eye the ball

Lisa Van Hoeck of Cedar Rapids returns the volleyball under the watchful eye of volunteer coach Kevin Haughton during a session of the Iowa Sports School on Wednesday afternoon.

The week-long volleyball camp is under the direction of Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart. The sports school will attract over 2,500 students.

## Intramural softball squads hit record total

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

High summer school enrollment at the UI has resulted in a record 59-team turnout for the summer intramural softball leagues, according to Warren Slebos, UI Programming Coordinator of Recreational Services.

"Usually in the summer time, the softball league is pretty easy and laid back," Slebos said, "but there are

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more people around this year. We even had to cut the number of teams to 60." Games start Monday and will be played at 5:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on two fields behind the UI Recreation Building, and two next to the Field House.

"We wanted to hold games every day, but with the increase in teams and the lack of fields we are going to have to cut back a little," Slebos said.

SLEBOS SAID summer softball is usually regarded as fun and low key, but he also mentioned that he hopes with the two new fields being built behind Finkbine Golf Course (scheduled to be finished sometime in

## Cards deal Hernandez to New York

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, facing a punishing series of double-headers, traded All-Star first baseman Keith Hernandez to the New York Mets for troubled reliever Neil Allen and right-handed pitcher Rick Ownbey.

Hernandez, 29, won the National League batting title in 1979 when he was named co-winner of the MVP Award with Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hernandez has won five straight Gold Gloves for defensive excellence.

"Discussions have been going on for the last week," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "Nothing got hot until last night. We need pitching. If his (Allen's) stats weren't bad, we couldn't get him. He's got one hell of an arm."

"I THOUGHT WE NEEDED more speed in the lineup, and that's the way we're going."

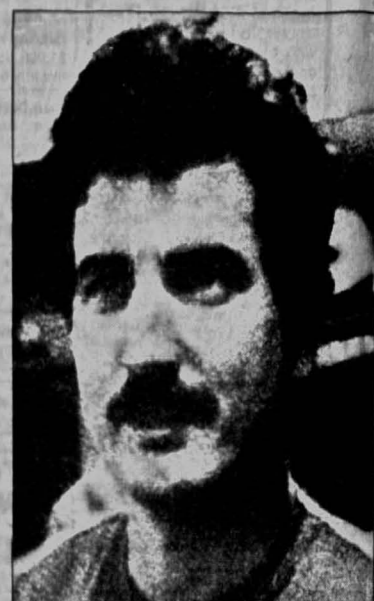
The Cardinals are facing seven makeup games, including two double-headers within the next week, both against the Mets. They also play another double-header against the Mets on June 28.

The Cardinals plan to move right fielder George Hendrick, who has played part of one game at first base, to Hernandez's former spot. Andy Van Slyke is to be called up Thursday and will assume a spot in the outfield.

"I suspected I was going," said Hernandez. "I guess they felt they needed pitching. I'm a little shocked to say the least. I'm surprised it's to the Mets."

"I HAVEN'T HAD time to collect my thoughts right now. I'm disappointed. I loved it here. I knew there would be a day when I would be traded. I talked to Frank Cashen and they're very excited to have me. I feel I can be one of the players to start a winning trend over there."

Allen, a 25-year-old right-hander, was 2-7 with a 4.50 ERA for New York



Keith Hernandez

this season. He was one of the top relievers in the NL before being beset with personal problems this season. Allen appeared in 21 games with the Mets, including four starts, but has pitched only 54 innings.

The announcement of the trade was booed by Busch Stadium fans when it was placed on the scoreboard message board 15 minutes before the game.

### Sox swap Bernazard

The Chicago White Sox Wednesday traded second baseman Tony Bernazard to the Seattle Mariners for second baseman Julio Cruz.

Cruz leads the American League with 33 stolen bases in 39 attempts this year. In 61 games this season, he has batted .254 with 10 doubles, one triple, two home runs and 12 RBI.

Bernazard, 26, is hitting .262, with 16 doubles, two triples, two homers and 26 RBI.

Bernazard suffered a broken left leg last Sept. 12 at Oakland and missed the

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