

The Daily Iowan's Steve Casper

# Warm-up Hawkeyes contend

Lars. The Hawks take on another non-conference foe in Warburg at 1 p.m. today on the Iowa diamond.



Steve Casper

The Warburg club brings in a 9-10 mark. Lack of experience with no less than five freshmen in the starting rotation has hurt the team all season. Warburg athletic officials said. The three-time defending Iowa Conference champions have no seniors in the starting lineup and have been plagued by inconsistency at the plate and on defense.

Freshman Mark Merrill (4-2, 33 ERA) and starting pitcher for Warburg. The Warburg line-up features five hitters above the 300 mark. First baseman Bob Heiter (.337) tops the list followed by catcher Steve Schultz (.333), Fredrick (.330), second baseman Mark Atjes (.303) and designated hitter Greg Moll (.300).



Steve Casper

## More portable than TV



The mail  
Pages 4 and 5

Day 99 - Weather held hostage THE WEATHER STAFF IS FREE. REPEAT THE WEATHER STAFF IS FREE. In an effort to disperse the hostages that one militant said "went a little too far," Pharmacy College abels unwittingly dispersed the 53 members of the weather staff into the newsroom. What follows is a transcript of the secretly taped militant screw-up: "We're dispersing hostages. Would you like some?" "Uh, yeah." "And how many would you like?" "Well, I guess we'll take all of them." "Say, that's great. Here they are." "Thank you." "You won't regret it. With proper care and feeding, they can be a lot of fun. Nice day, isn't it?" "Um, a little chilly, highs in the 50s." "We militants like it brisk."

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# Briefly

## Carter to deliver eulogy at servicemen's funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will deliver the eulogy at Arlington National Cemetery Friday in a memorial service for the eight servicemen who died trying to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

The Pentagon announced that families of the five Air Force men and three Marines have been invited to attend, along with Defense Department officials, members of Congress, the Supreme Court and the Cabinet.

The ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. Iowa time in the cemetery's Memorial Amphitheatre after a brief musical prelude.

"This is a memorial service," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We are working with the families to determine funeral arrangements."

Officials at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware were still working on identification of the remains of the men, which arrived in 9 caskets on an Air Force C-130 Tuesday. The Defense Department said only eight Americans died on the mission, but Iranian officials sent the remains in nine caskets.

## Tito's rites draw leaders from around the world

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived Wednesday for the funeral of President Josip Broz Tito. Brezhnev's presence underscored the absence of President Carter, whose decision not to attend was seen as a slight by Yugoslavs.

The United States was represented by Vice President Walter Mondale and the president's mother, Lillian Carter, heading a 24-member delegation.

Other leaders who will attend Thursday's state funeral include Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira of Japan and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

All of the Soviet Union's Eastern European Communist allies also sent their top leaders in a show of respect for the Communist leader who successfully resisted Moscow's domination and charted Yugoslavia on a non-aligned course in world affairs.

## Terrorists may get arms via diplomatic channels

LONDON (UPI) — The rifles, machine guns and hand grenades used by a half dozen gunmen to storm the Iranian embassy last week may have been smuggled into Britain in diplomatic pouches, officials said Wednesday.

The same pouch may have been used to arm assassins who killed two Libyan dissidents in Britain last month.

Diplomatic pouches are exempt from customs checks and investigators at Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said "there is a strong possibility" the Arab-Iranian gunmen used a contact at a London embassy to import their weapons.

Police refused to say whether specific embassies were being investigated, but three London newspapers said speculation centered on "an Arab embassy."

## Death squadron kills five in El Salvador violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Squadron of Death beat and shot to death five peasants, officials said Wednesday, bringing to more than 100 the number of people killed since October by the right-wing terrorist group.

Leftist guerrillas seized two San Salvador radio stations Wednesday afternoon and broadcast 20-minute tape-recorded messages urging the public to join the guerrillas or donate money to their cause.

The five peasants found at sunup near the town of Armenia, 51 miles west of San Salvador, were among the 10 political slayings reported in the latest 24-hour period by authorities in the Central American nation.

Witnesses said the victims, beaten severely and riddled with bullet holes, were partially covered with a cardboard sign bearing the hand-written message "Squadron of Death."

The five other victims were a national guardsman shot to death in southern San Salvador and four people killed in an attack late Tuesday on a photography studio in San Miguel, a city 82 miles east of the capital.

## Quoted...

*I liked parties. I like to have fun. They don't like young people to enjoy themselves.*

—Irma Alfonso, a Cuban refugee in Florida, explaining why Cuban authorities jailed her.

## Postscripts

### Correction

In a story called "The phonics debate: Sight vs. Sound," (The Daily Iowan, May 7), Jack Bagford is quoted as saying phonics teaching has not gone far enough. Bagford actually said, "I think it has gone far enough." The DI regrets the error.

### Clarification

In a story called "Texas seeks test charge answers," (The Daily Iowan, May 7) Texas Commissioner of Education Alton Bowen says, "The burden of proof's on them now." Bowen is referring to Westinghouse DataScore officials.

### Events

**Mother's Day anti-nuclear action** will be discussed at a special Brown Bag luncheon at noon at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Jugglers Workshop** will meet at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

**Delta Sigma Pi** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**Jamaican writer Andrew Salkey** will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. in EPB 107.

**Eari Salemink** will give a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

**The University Chamber Orchestra** will perform at 8 p.m. in 1061 Music Building.

**Lovejoy's Nuclear War** will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Blackhawk Mini-Park.

**The UI Reader's Theater Ensemble** will present "Insights and Outounds" at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

# Swartz, Dickson win SPI seats

John Swartz, an employee at the UI Power Plant, and Kate Dickson, secretary to the director of the School of Religion, won election Wednesday to staff seats on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.

Swartz, who won with 246 votes, will assume a two-year seat on the board. Dickson, who was second with 84 votes, will take a now-vacant one-year term. The board controls the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan.

They join students Steve Brown, Mary Jo Cooley, Kelly Nelson, Joe Shannahan and Bill Wiese, who were seated by the board during its meeting Wednesday night. The students won seats on the board in elections held April 8.

In other action, the board approved the hiring of department editors chosen by Editor-Select Mike Connelly. Those hired are:

- Maureen Roach, news editor;
- Cindy Schreuder, university editor;

- Rod Boshart, city editor;
- Judith Green, arts and leisure editor;
- Neil Brown, freelance editor;
- Michael Kane, wire editor;
- Carol deFosse, editorial page editor;
- Heidi McNeil, sports editor;
- Dick Peterson, associate sports editor;
- Steve Zavodny, photography editor.

The new staff members will assume their positions June 1.

# Guard improves troop strength

CAMP DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa National Guard is making strides toward correcting the manpower problems that have impaired its readiness posture in the past, a Guard spokesman said Wednesday.

As the top brass of the nation's National Guard units were decrying the readiness of the Guard and reserves in Portland, Ore., Iowa officers were boasting improvements in what has been the most poorly staffed militia in the country.

"We've shown improvement and it's getting even better," said Maj. Harold Bowman, chief recruitment officer of the Iowa Guard. "Things are looking up for us."

The readiness problems cited by the 53 adjutants general meeting in Portland are nothing new for the Iowa Guard.

Dogged by minor scandals that forced the resignations of two adjutant general, the National Guard has been under scrutiny from state and federal officials for several years.

An outgrowth of that close examination was the disclosure the Iowa Guard had the poorest record in the country in meeting its authorized troop strength.

Bowman said the low troop levels detracted from the Guard's overall

combat readiness. Although Iowa units received high marks for training, their classified readiness ratings were lowered due to inadequate manpower.

A restructuring of its recruitment efforts — prompted in part by a federal investigation — and changes in public attitudes toward the Guard are improving Iowa's position, Bowman said.

Last Oct. 1, troop strength was less than 60 percent of its authorized level.

By the end of April, it had increased by 141 to 4,771 — 63 percent of assigned strength — and Bowman said prospects are bright for continued growth.

## Dry spell lingers over Midwest

By United Press International

Cool, dry weather spread over the upper Midwest Wednesday, prolonging a dry spell that has delayed spring planting and triggered nervous speculation in commodity markets.

But showers spread over the Plains and parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, and a few sprinkles dampened the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and New England. Light rain also dampened parts of the Northern Rockies.

Donald Baker, a University of Minnesota soil scientist, said dry weather now in its fourth week has prompted some Northwestern Minnesota grain farmers to halt planting of shallow-rooted crops.

"I suspect that in any area with coarse or light-texture soil, things are going to be really desperate," Baker said.

WHEAT future prices in Kansas City commodity markets jumped as much as 20 cents Monday because of concern about the dry weather but prices stabilized by midweek.

In Illinois, dry weather has prompted some farmers to delay planting their soybean crops. Croplands were reported dust-dry in parts of Southern Illinois. In Northern and Central Illinois, soil moisture was reported adequate for crop germination but insufficient to activate herbicides that protect the crops.

Cold weather settled over the Plains and the upper Midwest.

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- Pentateuch
- Used a taper again
- Luau
- adornment
- Portuguese city from Roman times
- Cynosures at some receptions
- Compass pt.
- Do an antiquary's job
- Krazy
- "I Could Have ..."
- Prefix with cede or date
- Precarious structure
- Oratorio solo
- Snack bar
- order, for short
- He wrote "The Hollow Men"
- Sound of tapped crystal
- Treat maliciously
- Marquisette
- Noted Franciscan philosopher
- Anatomical passage
- "C6mo—?"
- Flirts
- bargain
- Author of "One of Ours"
- White-spotted whale
- Taps
- Chemical suffix
- Stadium offerings
- Purport

**DOWN**

- Spherical
- Follower of vice
- Mork, for one
- Cookware item
- Descendant of an Edison invention
- Word of woe
- Car scar
- Aeneas's queen of Carthage
- Playwright known for pure Latin
- 65 Word with war or far
- 66 First president of Germany
- 67 Apply oneself
- 68 Bewitch
- 69 Small change
- 10 Ab— (from the beginning)
- 11 Adelines' breeding grounds
- 12 "— virumque . . ."
- 13 Biblical verb
- 18 Stonecrops
- 19 German count
- 24 Painter of "I and the Village"
- 26 Adjective for redwoods
- 28 Palatable
- 29 Type of type
- 30 Playful aquatic mammal
- 31 Elvis's "— Be Cruel!"
- 32 Zeno's — Poikile
- 33 On
- 34 "The man who dies — dies disgraced": Carnegie
- 35 Germinal
- 40 Raises
- 43 Fiedler, e.g.
- 47 California wine valley
- 48 Grated upon
- 51 Odalisque's quarters
- 52 — nous
- 53 Caesuras
- 54 Visitors to J.F.K.
- 55 Relative of a foil
- 57 Be impatient
- 58 Wedge of cloth
- 59 Gembok's cousin
- 62 Four-poster's little brother
- 63 Geisha's sash

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# Muskie wins Senate confirmation; bids sad farewell to colleagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed Edmund Muskie as secretary of state Wednesday 94-2 in an emotional session where Democrats and Republicans alike praised their longtime colleague as the best man for a tough job. He is expected to be sworn in today.

Muskie, who served 22 years in the Senate, made a farewell speech in a voice that broke several times. He received a long, standing ovation from the senators and people in the galleries.

Just a few hours earlier, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved his nomination 12-1. During that session, Muskie pledged to become President Carter's number one foreign policy adviser and spokesman — a notch above national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Then he went before the Senate.

than the awareness that I must meet your test."

The only two senators to vote against confirmation were Republicans Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, and Helms said it was "easily the most painful vote I have ever cast." He said he was protesting President Carter's foreign policy and voted against Muskie in committee as well.

Muskie voted "present" on his own nomination, which does not count as a vote either way.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, introduced the Muskie nomination on the Senate floor.

He added, "Anyone who knows Ed Muskie knows he will be the president's number one foreign policy adviser and will put his own stamp on America's foreign policy."

Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said, "I see great progress for this country's foreign policy under the guidance of Ed Muskie, a colleague and a friend."

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., summed up what seemed to be the general feeling: "I will sleep better tonight because Ed Muskie is the secretary of state."

Officials said President Carter — faced with Cyrus Vance's decision to resign because he opposed the military rescue mission into Iran — chose Muskie in part because he knew he would have no trouble getting the nomination through Congress.

During Wednesday's committee hearing, Muskie outlined some of his ideas on foreign policy, which are similar to Vance's. He also made clear that Carter has promised him the top foreign policy role — over national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"THIS IS the moment I have dreaded for 10 days," he said. "The moment in which I have to say goodbye to the Senate."

One by one, he listed the senators with whom he has served saying, "I can't think of any stronger motivation for excellence

"I CAN think of no man better equipped to pursue the process of consultations between the executive and the legislative to achieve unity" in American foreign policy, Church said.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, noting the problems the nation faces, said, "I know of no man in America better suited to meet these challenges."

# Carter camp writes off Anderson, calling it a 'silly season' in politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has dismissed John Anderson's independent campaign as a futile effort with no chance of winning the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday.

Carter strategists are shifting their focus to Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and away from Sen. Edward Kennedy's Democratic contest following the latest lopsided primary wins in Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Powell said there are "only two" contenders for president — Carter and Reagan.

Asked why Anderson is being "written off," Powell said "it's just very difficult

to construct any reasonable chain of events in which a third party candidate could win the presidency."

He also called it "very unlikely" that Anderson will generate enough support to deny anyone a majority in the Electoral College and thereby turn the process over to the House of Representatives.

"Frankly, I think even if you had a third party candidate on the ballot everywhere, the political system moves against it," Powell said.

Democratic National Convention can choose the nominee.

Powell said it was "suggested to us and to Kennedy that we ought to release all our delegates after working and sweating and fighting for them for six months."

"It's obvious that spring and the pollen has produced the onset of the silly season in political comment," Powell said. "I assume it's related to some phase of the moon."

Powell acknowledged that federal spending limits, which are being approached in some states, will influence where Carter campaigns now that he plans some limited political activity.

AND HE dismissed as part of the "silly season" in politics New York Gov. Hugh Carey's suggestion that all of the committed delegates be released so the

# Carter and Reagan near delegate goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is likely to have the delegates needed for the Republican nomination before California's primary June 3, but President Carter probably must wait until "Super Tuesday" to lock up his renomination.

Both men, while playing out the primary string, are virtually assured of winning their party nominations and are

turning their attentions to the fall campaign against each other.

Reagan, the conservative former California governor who came close to defeating incumbent President Gerald Ford for the GOP nomination four years ago, had by Wednesday acquired 807 of the 998 delegates he needs this year.

Carter had 1,379 of the 1,666 delegates required for the Democratic nomination,

and appears assured of at least 100 of 152 Texas delegates based on his strong showing in that state's caucuses last weekend.

There are 319 GOP delegates to be chosen before June 3 when nine states — including California — hold primaries with more than 400 delegates at stake.

June 3 has been nicknamed Super Tuesday because of the large number of delegates at stake.

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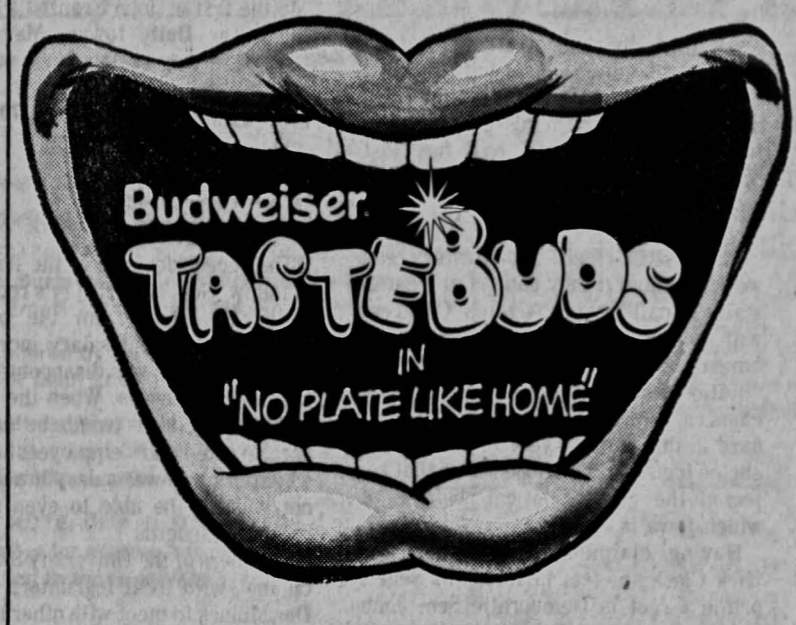
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## The bell tolls

Many Americans are losing jobs because large corporations are reducing or shutting down operations in their communities.

When Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. completes its project to centralize Iowa telephone service, about 130 Iowa City workers' jobs will be eliminated. The project affecting Iowa City will be completed within six months to a year, and it is expected to cost the city \$1½ million to \$2 million in payroll money.

Of the 130 workers who will lose their jobs, about 75 are considered permanent Bell employees; the company has offered to relocate them. The rest were hired on temporary contracts and will not receive relocation assistance.

A spokesman for the Communication Workers of America Local 7116 said it is possible that less than 10 percent of the permanent employees affected by the reduction of the Iowa City operation will relocate with Bell. Those who have worked here for a long time are reluctant to leave friends, relatives and children's schools to start over somewhere else.

Many employees have husbands or wives who would have to give up their jobs in order to leave Iowa City. Some would have to sell their homes in a bad housing market. Because of high inflation and interest rates they might not be able to afford a house in a new location.

A plant shutdown not only imposes financial burdens on employees, it also affects their health. Among people who have lost jobs because of shutdowns, researchers have found an abnormally high suicide rate and higher than average incidence of heart disease, hypertension, ulcers, extreme depression, anxiety and tension.

The centralization probably will benefit the Bell corporation more than anyone else. The company is centralizing to save money, but will not be reducing its customer service rates. Clearly, the plan does not benefit Iowa City. The city is losing jobs, payroll money and community-based service.

When Iowa City loses the \$1½ million to \$2 million of Bell's payroll money, other businesses will be affected. Plant shutdowns reduce sales at retail stores, office supply companies, restaurants and other small businesses; eventually the number of people small businesses can employ is affected as well.

Community-based businesses take money from local consumers and return money to the local economy by purchasing supplies and paying employees. When Bell finishes the centralization project, the company will continue to take the same amount of money from Iowa City, but will not be giving back as much.

Large corporations control so much of American business that jobs, payrolls and services are tied up by national corporations that often are not concerned about community welfare. The public must regain some control over the vital sectors of local economies; movements of large corporations that affect local economies should be regulated.

As a spokesman for the union said: "Small towns have right to make a living too."

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## NOW wins

In 1978 the state of Missouri brought suit against the National Organization for Women, accusing NOW of violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act regarding the organization's call for a boycott of states that have failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

On March 28 of this year the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, upheld a lower court ruling affirming NOW's right to urge the boycott.

Circuit Judge Roy L. Stephenson, writing for the court majority, said the court did not believe that Congress intended the Sherman Act to cover political activities. The court said "the Sherman Act does not cover NOW's boycott activities on the basis of the legislative history of the act and of the Supreme Court's consideration of the legislative history. We hold that NOW's activities are privileged on the basis of the First Amendment right to petition and the Supreme Court's recognition of that important right when it collides with commercial effects of trade restraints."

Missouri, which has spent considerable money to break the ERA boycott, has not yet indicated whether it will appeal the decision.

The decision reaches beyond the simple vindication of NOW's boycott actions. The court's interpretation is a strong reinforcement of the right to organize public opinion for political change.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Absentee voting

People who want to vote in the primary election on June 3, but who will be out of town on that day, should cast an absentee ballot.

With the exception of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, who will be chosen at the parties' national conventions this summer, Republican and Democratic candidates for elective offices will be chosen in the primary election.

Absentee ballots may be cast before June 3 by mail or by going to the Johnson County Courthouse. Voters unable to get to the courthouse may request an absentee paper ballot from the Auditor's Office by sending the following information: the voter's complete name, party affiliation, social security number, address at which the person is eligible to vote, the person's signature and the date. Voters must include the address to which the ballot should be sent.

Voting by mail requires that a notary public attend the voting and then notarize the ballot envelope affidavit. It should be mailed in time to be received by the close of the polls June 3.

Voters who will not be in town on primary day, but who will be in town prior to then, may avoid the mail-in voting process by going to the courthouse to cast their ballots.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints

## Sunday: A nuclear-free future for mom

To the editor:

This Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, I intend to give my mother a (hopefully) nuclear-free future by attending the anti-nuclear rally that begins at noon at College Green Park in Iowa City and then moves to the Palo nuclear power plant at 2 p.m. for a women's civil disobedience action. I want both my mother

## Letters

and myself to grow up to be old women.

Nuclear power and weapons are feminist issues. The same patriarchal values cause the domination of both women and nature: competition, profit before people, alienation from nature and self, and violence as a solution to conflict. Feminism is based on nurturance, equality, self-sufficiency and cooperation between nature and people.

Women were the inventors of appropriate technology: agriculture, food preservation and storage, shelter, clothing and medicine. We need to reassert our ancient wisdom and values now that the world is poised on the brink of nuclear holocaust. It's now or never. Women cannot survive, let alone be liberated, in this "man-made" environment. I don't want to have to join a feminist radiation victims support group.

So, Sigmund, what do women want? A nuclear-free future (there's no other future possible). This year give your mother (or daughter or son) a future free from invisible bullets or radiation that are killing people at random and ricocheting through generations. Join us Sunday at noon. Do it for your mother.

Jean Hagen  
Mobilization for Survival  
Feminist Task Force

## Note

In the text of John Franzen's letter on Cuba (*The Daily Iowan*, May 6), the figure referring to the number of Cuban refugees in the early 1960s was 80,000. The figure should have been 700,000.

## Salaries

To the editor:

The recent decision of the legislature to follow Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation to delete from the budget a proposed 2 percent salary increase for state employees was disappointing to all UI staff employees. When the inflation rate is well over twice the salary increase rate, staff employees, many of whom are in lower salary brackets, are not going to be able to even maintain present standards.

Members of the University Staff Council met with local legislators, went to Des Moines to meet with other members of the legislature and the governor's staff, made telephone calls and wrote letters in attempts to have the 2 percent restored to the budget.

The support and encouragement of President Boyd and Vice President Bezanson and Max Hawkins for the lobbying efforts of staff employees is greatly appreciated. While there is obviously some disappointment that the state Board of Regents did not take a stronger position, bitterness and vindictiveness accomplish nothing.

In the months to come, joint efforts and a spirit of cooperation between staff, faculty, administration and the regents is vital to preparing the groundwork for presenting a strong case to the legislature and the governor next year.

Charles H. Swisher  
University Staff Council



Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



## Abortion foes still active and chipping away

By SALLY AUBERG

Seven years ago the Supreme Court gave women the right to choose abortion, yet this subject is more politically uncertain today than ever before.

Leading the anti-abortion movement is the National Right to Life Committee, an organization with chapters in 50 states and a national office in Washington's National Press Building. Next door is its sister organization the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, which is spearheading a campaign for a constitutional amendment that would give the unborn legal rights to life.

For the last seven years, these groups have affected more legislation and wheedled more politicians than most people realize. They have successfully targeted for defeat local, state and national political candidates who vote pro-choice; they have bombarded Congress with lobbyists and succeeded in passing the Hyde Amendment in 1974.

TO DATE, NRLC and LAPAC have influenced 16 states to pass resolutions calling for a constitutional convention for the purposes of passing a human life amendment; a total of 34 states are necessary to call a convention. A human life amendment has also turned up in the U.S. Senate, but has been held in committee since 1977. The Senate amendment would protect the fertilized egg as if it were a person entitled to due process and equal protection under the law. The amendment is based on the belief that the fetus is a sacred and innocent life and abortion is tantamount to murder — without exception.

The Hyde Amendment prohibits the use of Medicaid money to pay for abortions, eliminates insurance coverage for abortions for military personnel and dependents as well as for Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers, and prohibits the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from studying or reporting on any issue which concerns abortion.

In his argument for not allowing federal funds for abortions for rape victims Hyde said, "An exception clause to provide for abortions in the case of rape is both unnecessary and unenforceable. As a practical matter, the problem does not exist."

But according to 1976 FBI statistics, a forcible rape occurs every nine minutes. In 1978, a Harrisburg, Pa., study of 16 agencies who assist rape victims, found that an average 5.4 percent of the women seen by those agencies became pregnant. Nationally, the total is approximately 9,000 pregnancies resulting from rape each year.

Even more alarming is the unadvertised but existing, national incest rate. A study released last month estimates that incestuous child abuse occurs in one of every 10 families in the United States.

## Guest opinion

Iowa alone had 12,000 child abuse cases reported last year with many of them involving incest. These estimates are supported by 1978 federal statistics of gonorrhea in children (contracted solely through sexual intercourse): 3,000 cases in children under nine, and 9,000 cases in children ages 10 to 14. The Child Abuse Center of the Department of Health Education and Welfare reported that in 1978 in Chicago alone, 900 11-year-old girls gave birth as a result of incest.

The possibility of pregnancy from incest is greater than in rape cases because the victims are usually un-protected, naive children and young teenagers; the likelihood of pregnancy also increases because incestuous intercourse generally occurs repeatedly. The medical facts remain: 4 percent of unprotected intercourse results in pregnancy and the incestuous relationship does not change this fact.

Many right-to-lifers refuse to consider or flatly deny facts and considerations such as these. Yet, if a human life amendment were to be passed any female who became pregnant, regardless of her circumstances, would be forced by law to continue the pregnancy or seek an illegal abortion.

But among anti-abortionists, everybody is hardline. For them, there is no give and take, no compromising, no middle ground. A candidate receives unquestioning endorsement or impassioned opposition solely on his or her position on abortion.

AFTER THE 1978 Senate election, former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark said, "For candidates like me, with a clear-cut voting record on abortion, I see nothing but trouble ahead. The fact is that we're facing a small but very dedicated minority. A while back, I wouldn't have thought their constitutional amendment had a decent prospect. Now, I wouldn't underestimate its chances."

But its chances aren't as good as they may seem. A constitutional convention hasn't been held in the United States since 1789 when the present Constitution was written. There have been convention calls before, but the movements either faded or resulted in Congress-initiated amendments along the traditional process of congressional passage and state ratification.

This successful strategy was seen within the last year when Republican leaders, in an effort to placate extremists who had secured 28 states to call for a balanced budget amendment, began a push for strict limits on federal spending. Having sidetracked the issue

from the budget amendment by promising congressional action, Republicans and Democrats alike are now campaigning on this popular platform. The convention call has lost momentum, but the clout it carries is obvious.

THE NRLC feels this strategy can work for them if they can get at least 25 states to call for a convention. Congress will initiate and pass a human life amendment in order to avoid a constitutional convention. To insure its chances, NRLC is campaigning twice as hard in this election year to unseat pro-choice legislators in those states that rejected the convention call before, of which Iowa is one.

Having claimed responsibility for Dick Clark's defeat in 1978, this year's prime target is Democratic Sen. John Culver. Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen is already in the pocket of abortion foes, since his win in 1978; NRLC endorses Ronald Reagan for president.

According to polls by Harris, CBS News, The New York Times and Gallup, 80 percent of those polled felt that "it is a woman's right to have an abortion under a doctor's advice within the first trimester of pregnancy." But this is of little comfort to the pro-choice politician facing the mobilized right-to-life constituency.

IT IS THIS pro-choice, politically inactive majority that the National Abortion Rights Action League is desperately trying to inform and activate in the coming elections. NARAL also has chapters in 50 states, but the group is not as well funded as NRLC. Its goal to retain a woman's right to choose abortion is not as exciting as a challenge to stop the "murdering" of babies.

According to Jan Scloastic, executive director of NARAL's Iowa chapter, pro-choice advocates have spent too much time debating and not enough time getting politically active, but the balance seems to be tipping. NARAL has been organizing voters on a grassroots level and has begun lobbying and supporting its own candidates.

Approximately 1½ million women receive abortions every year, not a measurable increase since legalization, but there has been a significant drop in maternal mortalities because legal abortions are safer.

EVEN AS the Hyde Amendment is considered for its constitutionality this week by the Supreme Court, it is obvious that the abortion issue hasn't gone away. Despite the future legal status of abortion, the fact remains that abortion will continue as long as there are unwanted pregnancies.

Auberg is a journalism major and will graduate this month.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, May 8, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in The Daily Iowan. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

Reader criticizes coverage of Texas tests

To the editor: Although I commend The Daily Iowan's zeal in investigating Datascore's Texas tests, I find some of its logic less than admirable. To criticize a system because it can be abused and to use quotes from those persons who most flagrantly abuse the system is poor journalism.

Letters

models like the Texas educators who count numbers and fault an exam because too few students pass or learn to judge objectively from newspapers that fault the whole of an educating system because it can be abused by a few lazy individuals, then they are taught not to address the questions presented. They are taught that it is all right to ignore and disregard rules they do not like or do not have the discipline to follow.

Geoffrey Sottong (a reader who worked with the system) 602 Rundell St.

Dance

To the editor: We wish to express our dismay at Judith Green's incomplete review of Eugene Onegin. While she attended adequately to lauding as well as critiquing the singers, set designer and orchestra, she ignored completely the integral contribution of choreographer Alicia Brown.

Brown spent a great deal of time working with both singers and dancers; in fact, dance rehearsals began last November,

before the singers had even been selected. Brown is a professional in every respect. The fact that this was not acknowledged is inequitable and most disappointing.

Kathryn Vuper and eight others

Drivers

To the editor: In regards to the picture on the cover of your May 5 issue: We were rather appalled at seeing you advocate infants behind the wheel. We feel that children under the age of five may not be able to handle the extreme discipline and responsibility that is necessary to drive an automobile. It is true that children's reactions and reflexes are quicker than that of the average adult. However, we are not sure that they are mentally mature enough to discriminate when to take a risk and when it is safer to avoid taking a chance.

Laura Blanco Janet Hatfield

Moon

To the editor: I find it indeed difficult to believe that in light of all the congressional investigations and fact-finding studies devoted to him, after the flood of misery, revictimization, broken families, ruined spiritual and physical health and extorted monies he has caused, that Sun Myung Moon continues to peddle his wares.

One of the disadvantages of living in a rather self-contained college community is that one tends to feel that society's ills do not penetrate past the county line. And now, lo and behold, the twin plagues of Sun Myung Moon and the Ku Klux Klan have descended on the student body.

Do students care? Probably not. The twin obsessions of drinking and finals, at this late stage of the game, are sure to exercise a more profound impact on their sensibilities. And besides, student responsibility too often tends to end within the reach of their NDLS's or their Daddy's wallet.

his flock of followers to dehumanizing and zombie-like occupations, kidnapping, mind control and theological gobbledegook; where such activities act to divide the poor against himself, while diverting his attentions both away from his capitalist overlords and towards some ethnic-racist mirage whose truth went out with Gobineau and Drumont; well, I think that in all these cases the commonweal isn't helped. Instead the mass of participating people are degraded, dehumanized, and set against one another with the mindless fury of sharks in blood frenzy.

I call on everyone who is approached by a devotee of either of these organizations to pin him or her against the wall. Don't be taken in by this character's cheap rhetoric or evoking of homily and platitude. Ask for the facts; ask what's at stake for the peace and intellectual ascent of mankind. Defend your right to think.

For this overriding reason of the defense of the Commonwealth I also oppose nuclear energy proliferation, drafting kids for oil, tax-shelters for the rich (indeed, I favor confiscatory taxes, rigidly enforced, to soak the rich), likewise the tax-free status of organized and unorganized churches, academic curricular requirements and other such tyrannies. As these petty despotisms triumph, what suffers is not only the free cooperation among people which we call civilization, but the real spiritual and physical health of mankind. We dare not exist otherwise, as rats in a Skinner Box.

If devotees of either of the above-mentioned organizations can mention any achievements they have made, by mean or end, in their ensuring that harmonious interrelation of men and minds, which we in the real world call "civilization," let them come forward and be counted. If

not, let them return to the rock from under which they crawled.

Mark A. Seitter 113 E. Prentiss St.

Budget

To the editor: This is in regard to the discrimination charges filed against the Student Senate by the Voices of Soul. I might take their complaints more seriously if they didn't squawk every year at budget time. I think the black student groups did very well for themselves: Voices of Soul, \$2,385; Black Student Union, \$5,024; Black Genesis Troupe, \$1,283.60. Total: \$8,692.60.

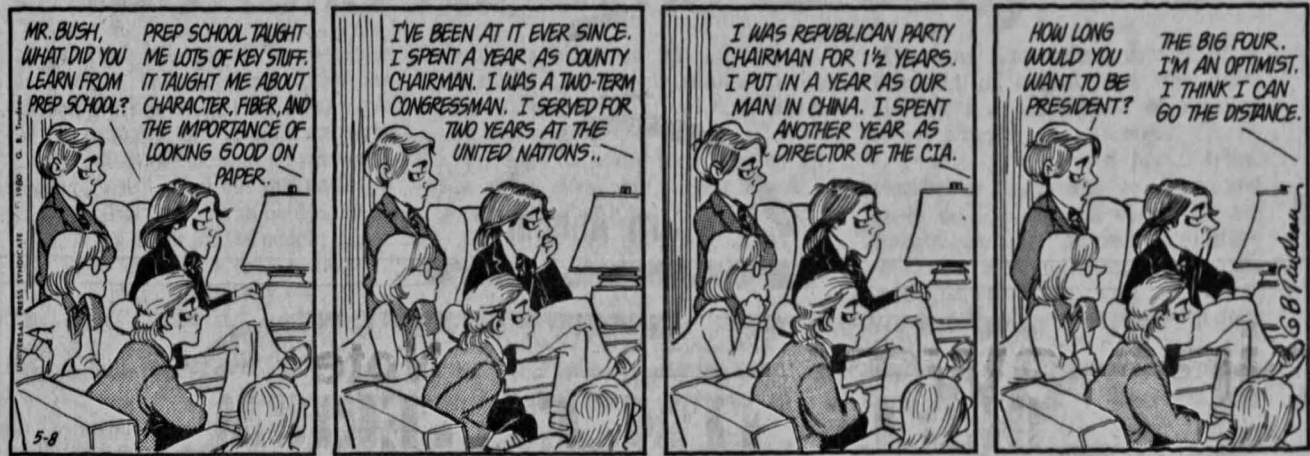
Contrast this with \$3,304.60 for the Chicano Student Union; \$1,894.81 for the total of the Gay People's Union and Lesbian Alliance; and \$1,575 for the Moslem Student Society, and tell me about discrimination against minority groups. Or how about this — \$230 for the Association of Student Women!

Please don't get me wrong; I am in full favor of supporting minority groups, but the senate was very sort of funds this year and all groups are finding the need to resort to fund-raising activities and-or cut back on their programs.

There are many student organizations who did not receive the funding they asked, but they accepted the budgeting allocations without complaining. Therefore I find it offensive that one group (who complains about budgeting every year) should be so immature as to claim discrimination when they didn't get exactly what they wanted.

Carla DeLay

DOONESBURY



NOTICE: Permission to register for courses numbered below 6K.190, 6M.190, 6L.190 and 6F.190 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Ernest Zuber, room 114, Phillips Hall. Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 6A.1 and 6A.2 do not require a signature; ALL other 100-level courses do require his signature. PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for those courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '80 COURSE CHANGES: Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL '80 COURSE CHANGES: Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester COURSE CHANGES: CLOSED, DEPT CRS SEC, NOT AVAIL, PENDING, CANCELLED, NEW COURSES. Lists of course numbers and details for Fall '80.

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**Iowa Dance Film Festival** — The final program, featuring Martha Graham, begins at 7:30 tonight in 100 PHBA.

**State of the Union** — Spencer Tracy runs for president in Frank Capra's celebration of the American system. Also starring Angela Lansbury and Katherine Hepburn. 7 tonight.

**Up the River and Air Mail** — Features by John Ford, starring, cumulatively, Spencer Tracy, Humphrey Bogart and Pat O'Brien. 9 tonight.

**Young Frankenstein** — Mel Brooks' enduring favorite is presented by the Clinton Street Cinema. 8 and 10 tonight in the Burge Carnival Room, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday in the Currier South Dining Room and 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday in the Daum Rec Room.

**Noferatu** — Bijou presents Werner Herzog's remake of the Murnau classic with subtitles, not the dubbed version that came downtown. Starring Klaus Kinski as a pathetic Dracula. 7 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**How to Marry a Millionaire** — Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall are three models searching for rich mates. That this was called the best comedy of 1953 tells you something. 9 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

**The Sugarland Express** — Steven Spielberg's first feature is a variation on the Bonnie and Clyde theme, starring Goldie Hawn, William Atherton and Ben Johnson. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**F for Fake** — The conclusion of the Marquee Orson Welles series. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**Winifred Wagner** — A startling personal view of Hitler. 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in town

**Norma Rae** — The Flying Nun organizes a union and gets an Academy Award. Iowa.

**Being There** — Is it just Chance? Astro.

**Little Darlings** — Pubescent yearnings come to the big screen! Englert.

**The Baltimore Bullet** — Look for the review in the DI. Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th** — Look for the review in the DI, but don't look behind you. Cinema II.

**Love at First Bite and Meteor** — Another totally logical twin bill at the Coralville Drive-In.

### Dance

**Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co.** — 8 p.m. Friday at Hancher.

**Val Camonica Dance Co.** — "Self Portraits" — 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the City High Auditorium.

### Art

**Haunted Bookshop** — Drawing studies by John Greene continue.

**Paper-Fiber III** — Continues at Old Brick.

**UI Museum of Art** — "Faculty Exhibition 1980" and "About Death" continue.

**Thieves Market** — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Main Lounge and Sun Porch of the Union.

### On stage

**Insights and Outsounds** — Presented by the UI Reader's Theater. 9 tonight in the Union Wheel Room.

**Belfast** — Sean Burke's play is a presentation of the Playwrights Festival. 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Maclean 301.

### Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest** — Red Rooster, tonight through Saturday.

**Iowa River Power Company** — Craig Dove, tonight through Saturday.

**The Loft** — Scott Warner Trio, tonight; Paul Norlen Trio, Friday; Steve Hillis Trio, Saturday.

**Coachman Inn** — Just Passing Through, tonight through Saturday.

**Sanctuary** — Tom Nothnagle, tonight; Ariel, Friday and Saturday; some jazz band or other, Sunday.

**Gabe's** — 3rd Street Sliders, tonight through Saturday.

**Ironmen Inn** — Emerald City, tonight through Saturday.

**Maxwell's** — Clever Gambit, tonight through Saturday.

**Highlander Inn** — Fair Warning, tonight through Saturday.

**Red Stallion** — Patty Brown Show, tonight through Saturday.

**Carson City** — Deputy Dawg, tonight through Saturday.

**The Mill** — Eddie Adcock and Martha, tonight through Saturday.

**VFW** — Marty and the Sundowners, Friday and Saturday.

**Diamond Mill's** — Southbound, Friday and Saturday.

**Kane's Depot** — Paul Kelso, Friday.

## Warden stages contest

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Warden Donald Bordenkircher is staging a contest involving a bare-knuckles free-for-all to identify the toughest inmate at a West Virginia penitentiary.

Critics, including gubernatorial candidate H.J. Rogers, have attacked the idea as "barbarous" and "bloodletting."

But Bordenkircher said he has had a favorable reaction from the inmates and the staff, and he is going ahead with the contest.

Rogers, an attorney who has represented inmates in court, was particularly critical of the final phase of the contest.

The final is billed as a bare-knuckles "free-for-all" in which 10 men with the highest point total from other preceding contests participate.

## Brezhnev: will cut flags, anthems from Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, won agreement from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday to eliminate national anthems and flags from the Moscow Olympics in an attempt to prevent a widespread boycott, Soviet sources said.

Killanin and Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, slipped into Moscow unannounced and met Brezhnev in the Kremlin to discuss ways of averting a boycott that could turn the July games into a farce.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader received Killanin just hours before flying to Belgrade for the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito.

A statement issued at the IOC's Swiss headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, said "a frank discussion" took place.

THE CHANGES in Olympic ceremonies were initially agreed by Soviet organizers meeting April-23 in Lausanne.

But Soviet sources said Brezhnev's personal agreement and the fact he met Killanin emphasized the seriousness with which the Soviet Union viewed the boycott threat.

Olympic leaders hope the agreement to scale down the opening and closing ceremonies, intended to take as much nationalism and politics as possible out of the Games, will persuade undecided Western nations not to join the U.S.-led boycott in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Already the move has met French objections, meaning a team from France probably will go to Moscow.

Killanin also plans to hold talks with President Carter, but both the IOC and the White House say no date has been set.

IOC SOURCES said Killanin expected to find it more difficult to change Carter's mind about boycotting the Olympics than it was to obtain the concessions from Brezhnev.

Carter announced in February that the United States would boycott the games.

## Federal group studies ban on gifts from banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government committee said Wednesday it is considering a proposal to prevent banks and savings institutions from offering gifts to customers who open new accounts or add to their existing ones.

The proposal surfaced at the first meeting of the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, a six-member board created by a landmark banking bill approved by Congress a month ago.

At the meeting, the committee proposed prohibiting lending institutions from offering gifts — pots, pans, toasters and even automobiles in some cases — to drum up business.

The panel, which includes the heads of the government's five major lending institution regulators, said it would give the public and the institutions a month to comment on the proposed regulation.

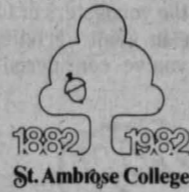
The committee's chief job is to oversee the phasing out of bank interest rate ceilings over the next six years. It is also charged with seeing that depositors eventually receive a reasonable rate of return on their savings accounts.

It has become increasingly difficult for federal regulators to keep accurate track of the gift merchandise during bank examinations, the panel said.

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# Using phonics to teach reading

By VIDA BRENNER  
Staff Writer  
Part two of three

Teaching reading is a complex problem. While phonics advocates blame other approaches for poor basic skills performances, practical experience shows that the problem is not that simple. Phonics has strengths and weaknesses and is more effective with certain students than with others. Many experts recommend an approach that combines phonics with other methods.

"There are so many reasons why children don't read," said Marilyn Workman, a Language Arts Resource Specialist for the Iowa City schools. "Students at the college level who have difficulty may have reached their intellectual potential, or may never have been motivated or in some cases there may have been educational failures."

Phonics instruction benefits children who can't retain the visual image of a word in order and cannot learn words by sight, Workman said. "Phonics works well with kids who need a lot of repetition with letter sounds before they've internalized them."

"WHEN children figure out the rules by themselves, it is more meaningful to them. If they learn rules formally, they don't always see the illustration of a rule as it appears in a new word," she said.

Workman referred to research showing that English words are phonetically regular depending on the number of rules of writing — the more rules you write, the more phonetically regular the language becomes. She cited a study listing 38 rules at the primary level and 45 rules beyond that. "How could a kindergartner or first grader learn all those rules?" she asked.

Some children don't do well with a heavy phonics approach, Workman said. Bright children who internalize phonics quickly may be bored with the slow phonic instruction. And psy-

chologists find that a synthetic phonic approach is ineffective for students who have trouble applying a rule to a new situation, or who have difficulty hearing a sound in isolation and blending it with another sound.

MARIAN COLEMAN, a Title I reading teacher with a graduate degree specializing in reading, identified another problem: With phonics "a child might feel he must sound out every word. I'm working with a student who cannot use phonics but whose mother tried to teach her by this method. We are trying to break a bad habit of trying to sound out every word."

On the secondary level, "if phonic instruction that was begun in elementary grade remedial classes has not taken in that length of time, then we are better off going into other forms of reading," said John Conner, UI professor of education.

"The major problem with phonic instruction is that if a child cannot hear the distinction in sounds, then we can't expect him to see the distinction in the graphemes (the letters representing the sound)," Conner said. "If a student was given phonic instruction before he could distinguish the sounds, he won't be able to connect the sound with the letters that represent it. When this student gets to the age when he can distinguish the sounds, phonic instruction has ended."

CONNER cautioned against blaming any particular method of teaching for the failure of a particular student to learn to read. "With an individual student who fails to learn to read, the reasons are usually individual."

Dr. Joyce Hood, director of the UI Children's Reading Clinic, specializes in reading disabilities. The clinic offers training to graduate students preparing for a teaching career to work specifically with such disabilities.

Since so much of "reading theory" is based on opinions rather than proven

results, Hood presents several conflicting opinions of teaching reading. "For each one I talk about, I present it very favorably, as if I think it's the most wonderful thing in the world," she said. "After I've done that, I go through and say, 'Here are the questions that people have raised that this method may not be able to do. Here are things that children need to know that this method doesn't teach very well.'"

She concludes by saying that every method has strengths and weaknesses and teachers must know how to supplement whatever primary method they are using: "Sometimes certain children are weak in an area that corresponds to the strengths of a given method."

HOOD SAID that any school district that has a single program without any alternative causes serious learning problems for some children because children learn at different rates. "The amount of practice a given reading program provides may be too much for some children and not enough for others. Tests show no clear superiority for any approach to reading."

She said phonics is the wrong approach for some children with speech, hearing or language disorders. "There are few children who never seem to learn to recognize words accurately and rapidly enough to read with comprehension," Hood said. "They sound out each word every time it occurs and don't have much comprehension. We don't know yet why these children can't learn easily, but we do know that intensive phonics doesn't cure the problems. These children might better spend their time listening to good literature they'll never be able to read or even to work at developing physical, social and mechanical aptitudes which allow them to progress toward realistic career goals rather than in the sort of dead-end activity that more phonics would represent for them."

HOOD NOTED other instances in

which phonics is not the best approach: "For children with limited experiences and limited vocabulary, sometimes drilling on phonics can take up time that should be spent broadening their background of experience. (And) children who are good at noticing visual details and who can intuitively generalize spelling patterns to sounds will learn to read if exposed to interesting story books. A strict phonics program for these students may delay their access to good literature."

The flexibility necessary to tailor educational programs to the needs of individual students requires a high level of teacher awareness and experience. This requirement may itself be a factor in the failure of children to learn to read. Only one course in reading is required in most universities, and if a program doesn't include phonics, a prospective teacher may not be prepared to teach it.

"It bothers me greatly that many universities require only one methods course in beginning reading," said Language Arts Resource Specialist Martha Melton. "It certainly isn't adequate."

JERRY LEBO, who used to train teachers in the Open Court reading method, said most of his time was spent teaching teachers how to teach instead of explaining the Open Court system. He said that inadequately trained teachers felt more comfortable with a "basal" series, even if another system produced good results in reading skill comprehension.

Many reading specialists in Iowa City agree that better trained teachers would probably improve most reading programs, but students in elementary education are not electing to take the extra training in reading. Dick Shepardson, UI coordinator of elementary education student teaching, reported that 12 percent of those in student teaching this year and 19 percent last year have taken extra work for a reading specialization.

## Pope tells Africans to obey church laws

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told African Roman Catholics Wednesday they must stand by the church's ban on abortion, birth control, sterilization and polygamy.

John Paul spelled out the Vatican's traditional position at an outdoor mass attended by about 300,000 people, and in a private talk with the bishops of Kenya, a nation especially sensitive to the issues because its population has soared by 50 percent in the past decade to 14 million.

"You have clearly insisted on the most fundamental human right — the right to life from the moment of con-

ception," John Paul told the bishops. "You have effectively reiterated the church's position on abortion, sterilization and contraception."

He was even more forthright on the subject of polygamy, a controversial subject in this East African nation, where the practice of taking more than one wife is common, even among members of the government.

"IT IS divine law proclaimed by Christ that gives rise to the Christian ideal of monogamous marriage," he said.

The pope's 2½ hour mass in Uhuru

(Freedom) Park, deep in mud after torrential overnight rains, was attended by a cross-section of modern Kenya's multi-racial society.

Women of the proud Masai tribe, with babies strapped to their backs and goats on leashes, sat beside former British colonists who decided to make this their home following the nation's independence in 1963.

A tall Masai warrior presented John Paul with a tribal cape and headdress decorated with shells and the pope promptly put them on for photographers.

Realizing that preaching his conser-

vative positions is difficult in a nation such as Kenya, where non-Christian local religions embrace almost 30 percent of the population, the pope told the bishops to rely on their faith to carry them through difficulties.

"LET US never fear that the challenge is too great for our people," he said. "It is he, Jesus Christ, who will continue to give grace to his people to meet the requirements of his word despite all difficulties, despite all weaknesses."

The mass turnout, considerably less than the half-million expected, was held down by rain.

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AKY	644	459	185	BMX	740	584	156	CNZ	950	738	212
AKZ	724	512	212	BMY	790	647	143	DJX	695	461	234
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AMY	780	579	201	CJX	640	455	185	DKZ	859	599	260
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BKX	570	393	177	CKZ	804	641	163	DMY	915	661	254
BJY	620	456	164	CLX	730	594	136	DMZ	995	710	285
BJZ	700	509	191	CLY	780	657	123	DNX	875	582	293
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# Beattie learning to have heart

By JAN SHORT  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Falling in Place**  
By Ann Beattie  
Random House

Shortly after reading Ann Beattie's fiction, which frequently appears in *The New Yorker*, people often forget her characters and plots. At her best, Beattie has communicated to readers a very distinct attitude about the grown-up '60s generation that hasn't been able to cope with the disillusionment of adulthood in the '70s. Her vision has a highly polished, wry and whimsical surface with an almost invisible, inarticulate depth of sadness.

Sometimes, though, the measure of that depth has been questionable. Beneath the clutter of her characters' lives — the old Beatles albums from college, worthless bachelor's degrees, memories of communes in Vermont, a messy trail of love affairs — it has been difficult to sense Beattie's compassion or even her anger. Through her ambiguous endings, she has seemed as non-committal and careless about life as some of her characters. And by sticking to the short story form and the slick, sophisticated format of *The New Yorker*, she could get away with it.

## Books

**IN HER FIRST** novel, however, she could not. *Chilly Seasons of Winter*, published in 1976, proved what her critics believed: She was clever enough, but didn't have heart.

Four years have passed and Beattie, like her characters, is now in her early 30s, and with the recent publication of her second novel, *Falling in Place*, she has grown enormously as a writer.

The characters are memorable, and when they suffer Beattie is willing to suffer with them, to confront and convey their fears and pain without sacrificing her easy-going, sharply-detailed style.

John Knapp, nearing 40, works and lives in New York five days a week and commutes to home in suburban Connecticut on the weekends, where he continues to drift away from his wife, Louise, and three children. His lover, Nina, an Ivy League graduate now stuck working in a department store, is really his only nurturing emotional connection, and it's shredded with doubt.

NONE OF the book's many charac-

ters — in typical Beattie-'70s fashion — have very much true, positive emotion for persons outside themselves, and when they do give some expression of care, it's seldom returned. Lovers and relationships come and go. Louise spends a good portion of her time grieving about the loss of a family pet, a dog — her strongest feeling in the book.

Through these pages, though, at least one price is paid. One afternoon John's overweight, depressed 11-year-old son fires a gun at his 15-year-old sister, Mary. (The girl's life, before and after the incident, revolves around teen idol Peter Frampton; both children's immersion in pop culture all too clearly shows the weakened fabric of American families.)

Outwardly, Mary breezily survives with an arm injury, but the shot sets off repercussions in the father's mind that Beattie fully explores and that form the spirit of the book — guilt, regret, panic. The book's flap states that Beattie has invaded Cheever and O'Hara country (the novel is dedicated to J.D. O'Hara) and it seems to be true; the Woodstock generation has finally settled down in suburbia, and look what happens.

**THE BOOK'S** main flaw is that Beattie doesn't look hard enough. John's inner life is explored but the marriage that is causing the bulk of his unhappiness isn't. The reader glimpses a current, disintegrating marriage with interesting, keenly perceived scenes and dialogue, but the biggest clue, some pivotal moment and atmosphere when things began to unravel between John and Louise, is missing.

When John makes a permanent exit to New York and Nina, the reader isn't allowed to fully recognize just what it is that John and his wife have lost over the years, making his second-time chance at intimacy and happiness less costly and meaningful than it could be. It's as if Beattie, learning to be more emotional in her prose, spent it all when the son shot the gun and the father reacted.

Overall, Beattie should be congratulated. Her many strengths — the camera eye, the ability to capture the mood of our time — continue to grow (no writer can match her descriptions of marijuana highs, the dazed hilarity, confusion and ennui), and to combat past failings she's reaching deeper into herself.

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

## Profits from TV 'Angels' investigated

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Accusations that profits from the "Charlie's Angels" TV series were siphoned off to the "Starsky and Hutch" show will take 30 to 60 days to investigate for possible criminal charges, the district attorney's office said Wednesday.

A former ABC lawyer, Jennifer Martin charged last week that ABC and

Spelling-Goldberg Productions defrauded Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, who own 50 percent of "Charlie's Angels."

Martin said money from the popular show was diverted to another Spelling-Goldberg series, "Starsky and Hutch," which is solely owned by the production company.

"We don't have anything to report at this time," said district attorney spokesman Al Albergate Wednesday. "Our rough estimate is that it will be 30 to 60 days before determining if there is justification for criminal charges involved in the case."

Martin was dismissed from ABC last fall.

## World marks end of smallpox

**UNITED NATIONS** (UPI) — The World Health Organization Thursday will officially mark the death of smallpox and take fresh aim at other diseases that cripple and kill millions each year, mostly children, officials said Wednesday.

The new battle plan also includes attacks on polluted water, poor sanitation and tropical diseases claiming six million infants a year.

The smallpox victory celebration will take place in Geneva, Switzerland, at WHO headquarters. Representatives of 152-member nations will take part.

Smallpox "bugs" are now locked in only six research laboratories — one each in the United States, China, the Netherlands, Moscow, South Africa, and London.

The facilities are inspected regularly to make

sure no loose viruses get out to start smallpox again. The number of labs with the virus has been reduced from 76 four years ago. The goal is to have only four — the virus to be used for research and to make vaccines, if called for by an unexpected outbreak.

**THE LAST** recorded case of smallpox was in Somalia in October of 1977. Dr. Albert Zahra, head of the WHO division of communicable diseases, said victory over the disease means there is no need to continue the routine vaccination of people.

Just in case, however, the WHO plans to set up a stock of freeze-dried vaccine — enough to vaccinate 200 million. It will be stored in two nations, not yet named.

## Travelers attend car blessing

**PODKOWA LESNA, Poland** (UPI) — Over an altar made of two Fiats, Vicar Leon Kantorski opened the country's summer motoring season by blessing 2,000 automobiles.

In a sermon geared for the special service, Kantorski told the drivers and their families who had gathered for the outdoor mass not to forget that God is "a driver of this world, who puts up road signs which cannot be changed."

The drivers sounded their horns during the mass and at the end of the service drove past the priest single file to be blessed and receive a medal bearing the image of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers.

Kantorski recalled that a Roman Catholic car blessing ceremony first was held at St. Christopher's church in Podkowa Lesna in 1933.

**AFTER** an interval during World War II, the service was resumed by a former vicar in the Stalinist period, but he was jailed.

Kantorski has held the car blessing since 1965. "The authorities have approved this ceremony," he told UPI. He said he believes the ceremony has helped cut down on car accidents.

The episcopate has advised other vicars to hold similar ceremonies around Poland but Podkowa Lesna still attracts crowds of drivers from Warsaw, which is 18 miles away, and surrounding towns.

Lantorski recalled that the nation's aviation club in pre-World War II sent its planes to fly over the church during the ceremony.

The vicar said that some Polish pilots now knew about the ceremony.

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# Consumers cut credit card debt

By United Press International

American consumers, suddenly confronted with credit restrictions from President Carter and his regulators, cut back considerably on their rate of borrowing in March, the government said Wednesday.

At the same time, Americans speeded up the pace at which they were paying off old credit debts.

The Federal Reserve Board said outstanding consumer debt rose by a modest seasonally adjusted \$1.43 billion in March — down considerably from February's revised increase of \$2.3 billion.

**IN OTHER economic news Wednesday:**  
—The administration rejected an advisory committee recommendation for

a blanket relaxation of voluntary price guidelines designed to curb inflation.

—Further evidence of the recession came in the form of another decline in the prime lending rate and the announcement of another huge quarterly loss by Chrysler Corp. in the wake of a major car sales slump.

—The House Banking Committee voted to triple the staff size and budget of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and to extend the inflation watchdog agency's life for one year.

—The House approved a \$611.8 billion balanced budget for fiscal 1981, designed to give the federal government a surplus for the first time in a dozen years.

—In a bad omen for the American dollar overseas, the government reported Wednesday that the U.S. trade deficit on a balance of payments basis

soared to a record \$12.2 billion during the first quarter of 1980.

**UNTIL MARCH**, inflation-squeezed consumers had disregarded the amount and cost of their debt, evidently convinced whatever they paid today would look like a bargain tomorrow.

The turnaround in their buying actions followed the Fed's March 14 order that banks restrict credit growth. Banks took the occasion to cut down sharply on consumer loans, saying they were losing money under state usury ceilings while business interest rates were soaring.

Computing on an annual basis, total consumer debt grew by 5.5 percent in March, compared to a 9 percent growth in February.

The Federal Reserve said new consumer installment borrowing stood at

\$26.6 billion in March, down 1.6 percent from February's \$27 billion.

Auto loans were down 5.2 percent to \$7.2 billion, while credit card borrowing was up 5.5 percent to \$11 billion. Much of the increase in credit card borrowing may have occurred before the administration's restrictions went into effect at mid-month.

**WHILE** extensions for new credit declined, payments of old debts accelerated, the Federal Reserve said.

Another indication of the turnaround in consumer credit was a statement Wednesday by Visa that its profitability in the United States "has seriously declined" as a result of rising costs of funds, high operating expenses, the Fed's credit controls and because more of its customers are paying off their accounts in full each month.

## Carter marks Education Department celebration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter talked of a "tough new commitment to education" in America Wednesday as his daughter, Amy, unfurled the new Department of Education flag at a White House celebration.

A crowd of 1,000 — including many past or present school teachers — burst into applause on the South Lawn of the White House when 12-year-old Amy Carter tugged at a string and the departmental banner — bearing an acorn, an oak tree and sun rays — unfolded.

The ceremony formally marked this week's opening of the new Education Department which Carter had used as a campaign issue in 1976 and, once in office, pushed to create. Amy was allowed out of school to take part.

# Marines go to help with refugees

By United Press International

U.S. Marines arrived in Florida Wednesday night to help federal and state officials handle the thousands of refugees still flowing in from Cuba — many of them released from communist prisons.

"They're emptying the prison," said one newly-arrived refugee.

Most of those who admitted they were sent directly from prisons said they were jailed for such offenses as enjoying parties and having affairs with foreigners. But about 200 refugees among the more than 23,000 who have reached the United States in the 28-day seafair were being detained as possibly undesirable.

Three suspected Castro secret agents have been identified among the

nearly 5,000 Cuban refugees being processed at the tent city outside Eglin Air Force Base, a federal official disclosed Wednesday.

**WAYNE JOY**, processing chief for the Immigration and Naturalization Service at the tent city, said the link to Cuban President Fidel Castro was discovered through "the normal interrogation process."

"We have three cases where we have information the people were affiliated with Castro," Joy said.

He said the trio was being held in close custody "in the vicinity of the resettlement camp" on the Fort Walton Beach fairgrounds.

Joy declined to disclose the location of their detention. There was speculation that the Castro agents might be at

the federal prison on the Eglin AFB.

Only about 10,000 of the refugees have been processed, authorities said, and the tent city set up for refugee processing at Eglin AFB in the Florida Panhandle was so swamped that the Pentagon reactivated Fort Chaffee, Ark., to help in processing them.

At mid-afternoon, 215 Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., arrived to take over security and logistics from the weary Florida National Guardsmen, many of whom were under pressure from employers to return home. Another 189 Marines were on the way.

**THE PACE** of the refugees' arrival slowed somewhat from Tuesday, when more than 4,000 came ashore, but it still outstripped officials' abilities to process them. A procession of boats —

most of them small — had delivered about 2,500 refugees to the docks by evening.

More than 5,000 refugees remained in Key West. Flights to Eglin and bus trips to Miami for those with relatives in South Florida continued to lag behind the new arrivals.

One of the Wednesday arrivals, Irma Alfonso, 27, of Havana, said most of the cells in the New Dawn women's prison in the Marinao section of Havana were empty when officials took her to the port of Mariel for her trip to America.

"Most of the 600 inmates have already been released and taken to Mariel," said Alfonso, who said she was jailed for "dangerousness."

"I liked parties," she said. "I like to have fun. They don't like young people to enjoy themselves."

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## Fare

scheduled for March but was tabled by the council in its controversial budget-cutting sessions.

Perret said that he has raised the issue in recent council meetings and is attempting to schedule the referendum for November to coincide with the general election.

Perret said that eliminating the need for setting up special voting facilities would save the city from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

**HE SAID** opposition to the referendum stems not so much from an indifference to the transit system but from a desire to await the results of the recent census. If the city qualifies as an Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area —

50,000 population or more — it is eligible for \$500,000 in a direct operating grant under the Urban Mass Transit Act, Perret said.

He said that much depends on the results of the census, but that classification as an urban area does not necessarily mean enough federal funds for the city to meet its transit needs over the next few years.

Perret also said there is no guarantee of immediate funding if the 50,000 population mark is reached. There is a federal priority list that will mean delays in funding for half of the 52 cities currently vying for SMSA status and the accompanying funds, he said.


**THE COUNCILOR** said that to

his knowledge, there are no objective standards on which the priority system is based. "It's really mostly political," he said.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission has written Sen. John Culver and asked for his assistance in acquiring funding soon after the city is designated an SMSA, Perret said.

He said there are no guarantees of making the priority list and stressed the importance of the local community taking the initiative on the transit improvements.

Mose said Iowa City residents have been responsive to the needs of the transit system and that he is confident of continued community support.



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## Assault

Gordon said the area around the UI Hospitals and the area "between the West Side and the East Side dormitories" are high risk sections of campus.

**THE RVAP** says women can decrease their chances of being attacked by doing the following things:

- Locking doors to residences during the day and at night.
- Using only a first initial and last name on the mailbox and in the phone

book.

- Reporting window-peekers.
- Walking with a friend when walking at night.
- When walking at night, walk with a confident stride and keep your eyes straight ahead.

## Core

we can take and improve." Cummins said that the faculty should come up with the best general education program possible for students and that other issues are "peripheral."

**MARC RICARD**, a representative of the Liberal Arts Student Association, told the group that LASA unanimously rejects the proposal.

Ricard said that because the student member of the policy committee does not have a vote, the 12,000 liberal arts students at the UI "are clearly neglected and misrepresented on the committee."

There is "a desperate need for proper student input" into the core revision process, he said.

"It is of utmost importance," he said, "that the students of this university, who pay for the classes that they take, be respected and considered fairly and

justly."

Professor Margaret McDowell of the Rhetoric Program, a member of the policy committee, said that students are "selling short the influence that they had on the policy committee."

"Several times I changed my vote because of what the LASA representative on the committee said," she added.

LASA President John Pope reiterated the charge that the core revision proceedings have violated students' rights.

**POPE QUOTED** from the UI's "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students," which states that "advice on and review of policies rest with general university committees. Committees dealing with the activities of students include students.

"Student, staff and faculty members may introduce topics for the agenda, debate proposals and vote on all recommendations."

But Laster said that the clause refers to "university-wide conduct such as discipline, not academic affairs."

In a letter to Pope, UI President Willard Boyd said that part of the code "pertains to university general committees as distinguished from collegiate committees."

"The responsibility for establishment of curricular requirements lies with the individual colleges. In the case of the College of Liberal Arts, curricular requirements are established by a vote of the faculty concurred in by the dean of the college."

The results of the faculty vote will be available next Tuesday.

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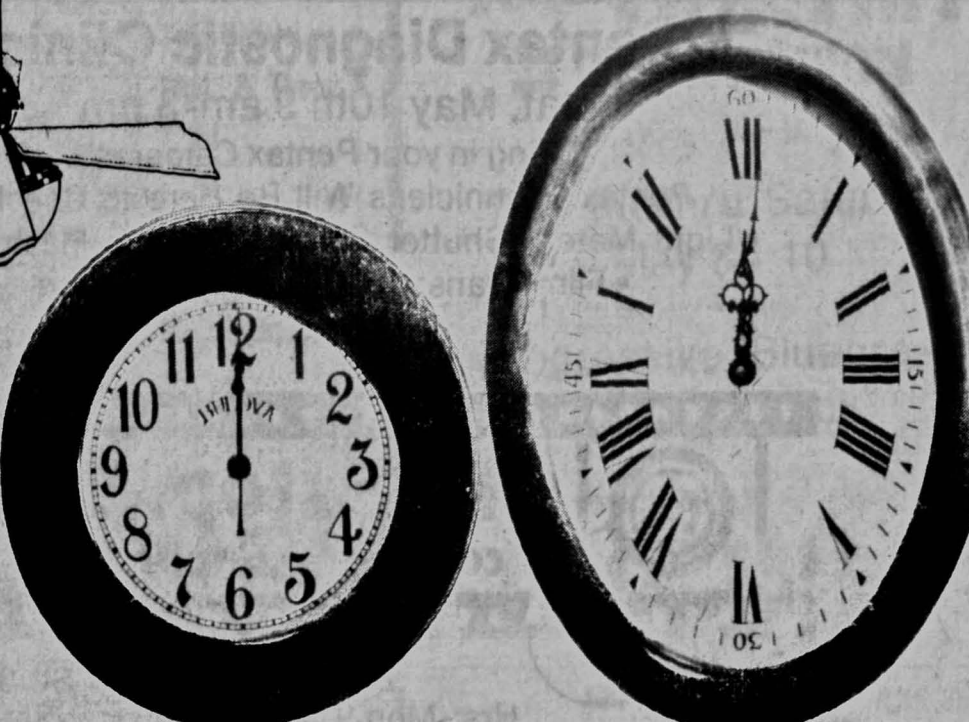
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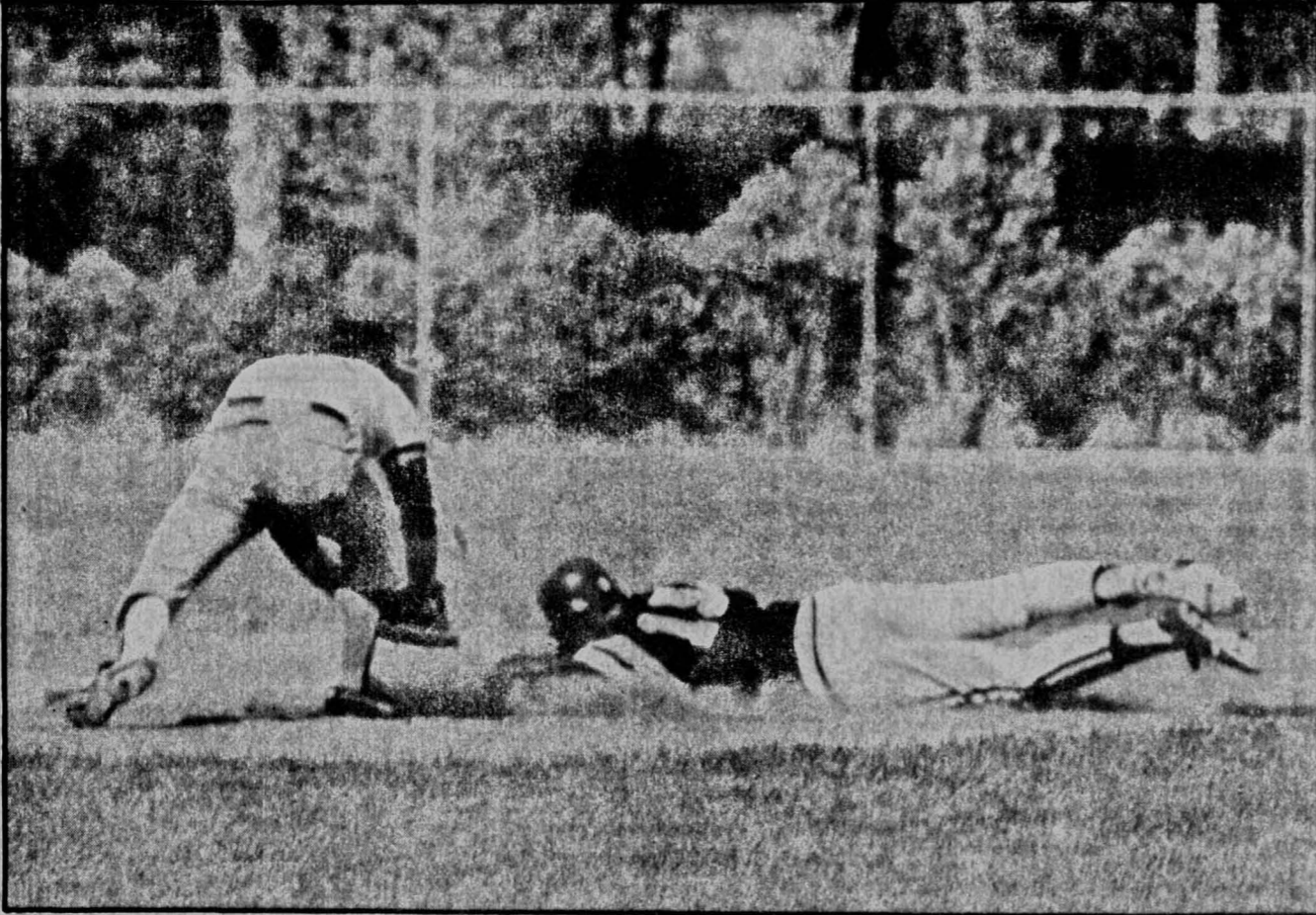
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa shortstop Dave Hoeksema slides safely into base during Wednesday's double-header clash with Wartburg on the Iowa diamond. The Hawks easily swept the Knights by virtue of 10-2, 11-1 decisions.

# Hawks enjoy hot hitting, top Wartburg, 10-2, 11-1

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The first thing Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks said after Wednesday's twin-bill sweep over Wartburg was, "bring on the Badgers."

The Hawks cruised to 10-2, 11-1 wins on an unseasonably brisk day and upped their overall record to 27-12. The opposition won't be quite as easy to beat, however, with a tough road trip on tap. Iowa, which is third in the league with a 7-3 mark, takes on Wisconsin Friday and Minnesota Saturday.

The Gophers (10-2) are running second behind Michigan (9-1) in the Big Ten with the Badgers (7-5) close on Iowa's heels in fourth.

Banks said Wednesday's double-header would be used "strictly as preparation for the weekend." And the Iowa chief got what he ordered.

"We wanted a lot of hitting," Banks said. "And we also wanted to let all the pitchers throw — just enough to keep them sharp for the weekend."

The Wartburg pitchers had problems in silencing the Iowa bats as they surrendered 27 hits. Center-fielder Lance Platz and first-baseman John Hoyman were especially hot with each going 5-for-7 at the plate.

"Everything Hoyman has hit lately is a base hit," Banks praised. "Let's just hope that he can keep it up for eight more games." Hoyman owns an impressive .538 batting average in the Big Ten.

IOWA CONTINUED TO demonstrate its speed on the base paths with Platz, second-baseman Tony Burley and third-baseman Ed Garton picking up three swipes apiece.

The Iowa defense sparked with an errorless performance while the Knights committed nine miscues on the Iowa diamond. The Hawkeyes' fielding percentage presently ranks ninth in the nation.

"We've always been a good defensive team," Banks said. "But right now we just seem to be making all the right plays. We work hard on defense because we feel that you win more on defense than offense."

Iowa gave an indication of things to come with four quick runs in the opening minutes. Lead-off hitter Platz didn't waste time and produced a triple. Burley then reached first on a Wartburg error which also sent Platz across the plate. Burley scored Iowa's second run by virtue of a stolen base and two Wartburg miscues. Shortstop Dave Hoeksema accounted for the winning run when the Knights' third-baseman Bob Garris committed his second error of the inning. Garton drove in Hoyman for the fourth run.

The Hawks added two more in the fourth. Garton scored on a Brian Pesko sacrifice fly to left and Platz sprinted home on a base hit by Eric Linderman.

In the fifth the Hawks scored three more runs. Designated hitter Ed Lash cracked out a double and cruised in on a Hoyman single. Right-fielder Paul Zach and Hoyman then scored on another error by Wartburg's Garris.

Hoyman finished up the scoring spree in the sixth frame. The junior reached first on a hit, stole second then dashed in on a Zach single.

Iowa pitcher Bill Drambel earned his seventh win against one loss. The sophomore allowed one hit and struck out two in his four-inning stint. Brian Hobaugh and Dave Bogle provided relief with the twosome giving up five hits.

WARTBURG'S MARK Merritt (4-6) went the distance while surrendering 12 hits, two walks and striking out two.

Wartburg seemed to have things under control in the nightcap with Iowa going scoreless until the second when a Pesko single drove in Garton.

The Hawks, however, got back on track as they erupted for six runs in the third stanza.

Hoyman knocked in the game-winning run as his single sent Burley home. Hoyman then reached the plate via a Garton sacrifice fly to center. Wartburg errors again aided the Iowa effort as Zach reached on a Garris miscue and then scored on an error committed by right-fielder Greg Schmitz. Troy Epping then singled Bill Wilson home and later scored on a Pesko triple.

At that point, Wartburg Coach Earnest Oppermann sent pitcher Mark Neal (1-6) to an early shower. Todd Mueller then got the Knights out of the inning with Garton crossing the plate on an error by catcher Tom Kloes.

In the fourth Hoyman tripled and then scored with Zach earning the RBI. The Hawks sealed the triumph on three back-to-back doubles by Hoyman, Zach and third-baseman Nick Fegen.

Mark Radosevich (4-3) earned the win in the nightcap while giving up one hit in his four-inning stint. Lon Olejniczak and Steve Oglesby preserved the save.

Banks noted that consistency will be key for the remainder of the season.

"We can't afford to be good one day and bad another," he said. "There were too many peaks and valleys a few weeks ago. But the kids have given us a good effort for the last 2-3 weeks. They know what they have to do. And I think they can do it."

# Stickers, PEK win IM volleyball titles

Intramural volleyball champions were declared Tuesday and Wednesday in the men's and women's division as the IM season draws to a close.

Tuesday on the Field House courts, PEK, a physical education fraternity, topped 40 Plus for the championship title. Both teams had their share of smashing spikes, landing the ball in the open holes, but PEK managed two straight wins to claim the men's title.

In the first match, PEK, playing with four men as opposed to the six-man 40 Plus squad, grabbed an overwhelming 15-6 victory. The physical education fraternity continued its winning ways, capturing the second win with a 15-5 score.

In the women's competition Wednesday, it was field hockey

skills matching basketball talents. The Stickers proved their expertise on the volleyball courts as well as on the hockey field, defeating Dribbles in two-of-three matches.

In the first match, the Stickers took the first round, 15-11. Neither team held a substantial lead in the match, until the Stickers gained the last four points for the win.

The Dribbles didn't take long to tie the tournament at one match apiece, with a 15-8 victory in the second meeting. The service exchanged courts a number of times as both teams managed only a two-point lead throughout the match, but the women's basketball team secured the win with six straight points.

In the rubber match, the Stickers controlled the ball with a 2-0 lead and never fell behind as they picked up the 15-5 victory and title.

# Chicago debates host bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Wednesday the city is discussing plans to host an "alternative olympics" this August to substitute for the boycotted Olympic games in Moscow.

The city already has available most of the facilities needed for such an event, including

housing at area colleges and universities, she said. But she said the plan will get the go-ahead only if outside funding can be found.

"We're only in the discussion state," she said. "Don't blow this up." But she said the chances of the games being held in Chicago are "probably fair."

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# Rooster

The Daily Iowan has reprinted the April 1 "ROOSTER" section. Copies are available in Room 111 CC at 10¢ each. If you wish to have them mailed, please send 50¢ per copy to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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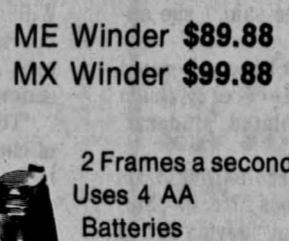


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# Reitz continues torrid pace as Cards win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz drove in four runs with three RBI singles and raised his average to .410 Wednesday to lead an 18-hit barrage that paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants behind the combined five-hitter of Bob Forsch and Jim Kaat.

Dane Iorg went 4-for-5 and George Hendrick went 3-for-4 in the Cardinals' slugging outburst.

Forsch, 2-1, struck out seven, walked and also homered before leaving the game after seven innings when a heel began to act up. San Francisco starter Ed Whitson dropped to 0-5 with the loss.

St. Louis staked Forsch to a 2-0 lead in the first when Garry Templeton singled, stole second and scored on Ken Oberkfell's single. Oberkfell was out at second on Keith Hernandez' fielder's choice and Hernandez was out trying for third on Iorg's single. Iorg came home on a triple by Terry Kennedy.

## Cubs 7, Padres 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Martin hit his sixth home run of the year to start the fourth inning and Bill Buckner added two RBI doubles Wednesday leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego

Padres. Martin's home run came on a 1-1 pitch off starter and loser Rick Wise, 2-2, and snapped a 2-2 tie. The Cubs added another run in the inning on an RBI single by Mike Tyson. Tyson also started a two-run Chicago third when he led off with a single, went to second on a sacrifice Chicago starter and winner Mike Krukow, 3-1, and scored on a single by Lenny Randle.

Buckner doubled home Randle and he added an RBI double in the seventh, scoring pinch-hitter Jesus Figueroa. Dave Kingman added a sacrifice fly for the Cubs' sixth run. Bruce Sutter, the Cubs' fourth pitcher,

pitched two innings of relief to record his eighth save — tops in the National League.

## Expos 3, Astros 0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Warren Cromartie scored a run and had two hits while Scott Sanderson combined with Woody Fryman for a six-hitter Wednesday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when losing pitcher Nolan Ryan, 1-2, walked Ron LeFlore, who quickly stole second base. Ryan's wild pitch enabled

LeFlore to reach third and he scored on Rodney Scott's infield out.

## Indians 2, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rick Waits pitched a four-hitter and Mike Hargrove drove in two runs Wednesday to carry the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Waits, who lost his previous two decisions, raised his record to 2-3. He walked two and struck out one. The Indians managed only five hits off loser Brian Kingman, 2-4.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	14	7	.687	—	New York	13	9	.591
Chicago	12	9	.571	2	Toronto	13	9	.591
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	3	Milwaukee	10	10	.500
St. Louis	12	12	.500	3½	Boston	11	12	.478
Montreal	10	14	.417	5½	Baltimore	10	13	.435
New York	8	15	.346	7	Detroit	9	14	.391
				Cleveland	9	14	.391	
Houston	17	8	.680	—	Seattle	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	16	10	.615	1½	San Diego	11	14	.440
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	2½	Oakland	16	11	.593
San Diego	12	13	.480	5	Chicago	14	10	.583
Atlanta	8	15	.346	8½	Texas	13	10	.565
San Francisco	8	19	.296	10	Kansas City	11	11	.500
				California	11	12	.478	
				Minnesota	12	14	.462	

**Wednesday's Results**  
(All Times EDT)

Montreal 3 Houston 0  
Chicago 7 San Diego 4  
St. Louis 12 San Francisco 2  
Cincinnati at New York, 8:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Game**  
San Diego (Lucas 2-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 2-1), 2:30 p.m.

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


## Sportscripts

**Old Capitol Criterium planned**  
The Third Annual Old Capitol Criterium has been set for Sunday at 1:15 p.m. with various events for all ages and levels of biking expertise. Registration begins at 12:30 a.m. near the First National Bank with entry fee varying for each division. The course, plotted to run through the downtown area, is one kilometer in length with several 90 degree turns. The race is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation.

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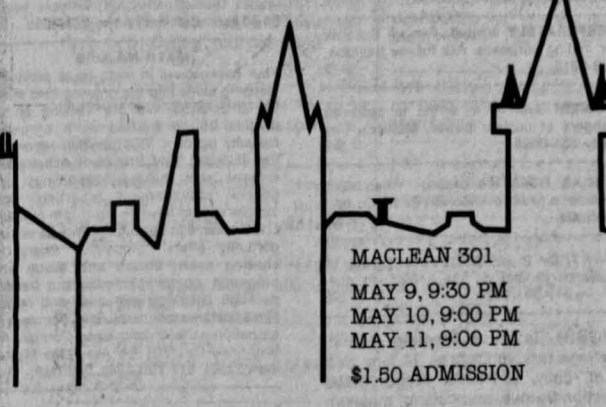


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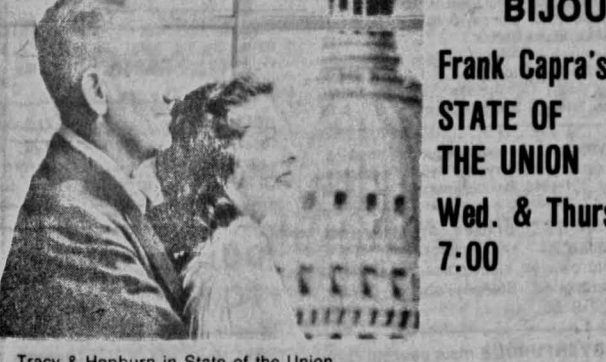
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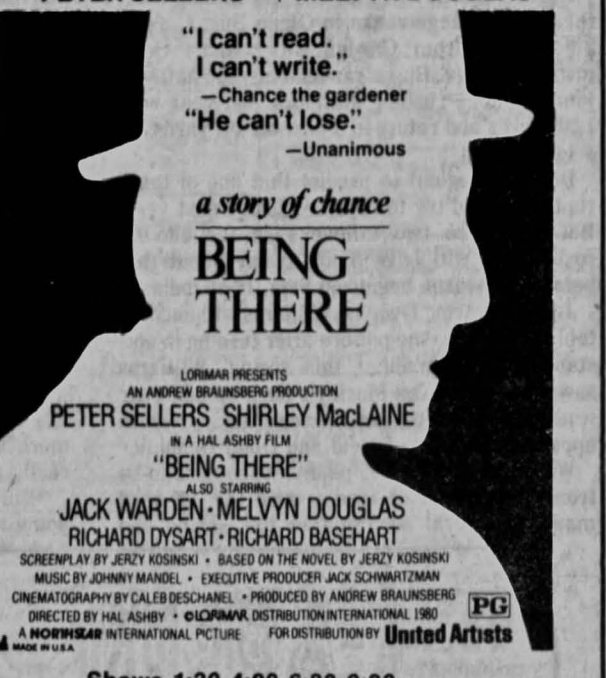
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# Hawkeyes' tailback duo shines in spring drills; to fight for No. 1 spot

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

A dazzling duo of Iowa running backs has attempted to make everyone forget about Dennis Mosley's departure from the backfield with sparkling performances this spring. They also hope that an outstanding crop of incoming speedsters will never get their chance to break into the line-up.

In the minds of many, they are fighting an uphill battle when trying to erase the memories of league rushing champion Mosley, the Hawkeye tailback who became the first Iowa runner to go over 1,000 yards in a single season. He also broke seven all-time Iowa records and received All-Big Ten and All-American recognition in 1979.

Others are looking for top recruits to fill the void at tailback. J.C. Love, the prep All-American from Chicago, who rushed for over 1,800 yards last year while leading his team to a No. 1 ranking in the state. Love had narrowed his choices to Iowa and Ohio State before finally deciding to become a Hawkeye. Eddie Phillips, a 6-1, 195-pound all-stater from Simeon High School in Chicago, is another outstanding player who will be given a shot to play in the Iowa backfield. Norm Granger, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder from Newark, N.J., gained more than 1,900 yards and scored 13 touchdowns in his senior year.

Coach Hayden Fry also brought in help from the junior college ranks in Glenn Buggs, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Garden City (Kan.) Community College. Buggs ranked fourth in national junior college rushing statistics last year with 1,209 yards and returned a kick-off 101 yards for a touchdown.

It seems logical to predict that one of these runners would try to replace Mosley next year. But there are two tailbacks on the current roster that will have a lot to say about that before the season begins on Sept. 13 at Indiana.

Jeff Brown and Dwayne Williams will undoubtedly figure into the picture after turning in outstanding performances this spring. Williams saw some action as Mosley's back-up last year while Brown rotated at the wingback spot with upperclassmen Brad Reid and Doug Dunham.

Williams, a 5-11, 176-pound sophomore-to-be from Bayonne, N.J., went over the 100-yard mark in several scrimmages this spring and

gained 72 yards on 15 carries in the spring game. Brown has been converted to tailback this spring and has adapted well. The 5-10, 156-pound sophomore-to-be from Fremont, Ohio, rushed for 70 yards in 12 carries during the spring finale last Saturday.

Both backs admit the climb to the starting spot will be a difficult one, but they are up to the challenge of being No. 1 next fall.

"I know the position is going to be there," Brown said. "I want to make the people forget about Mosley. I know that they probably won't, but I want to leave my mark also."

Brown played on specialty teams last year after being red-shirted as a freshman. He carried the ball once in 1979 and gained two yards while grabbing 11 passes for 182 yards. And he has no doubts about getting the job done as a full-time participant.

"A lot of people thought that I couldn't play Big Ten ball," he said. "Well, I just want to play well and show everyone that I can."

Williams, who labels himself a "dodger" and Mosley more of a "speedster" was the understudy at tailback last year, but relieved Mosley on numerous occasions and picked up 113 yards. He surfaced from under Mosley's shadow and was listed as the No. 1 tailback throughout the preseason drills. With the number of backs coming in next season, Williams has reason to be concerned about keeping his starting spot, but he thinks the situation will help the Hawkeyes to a winning season.

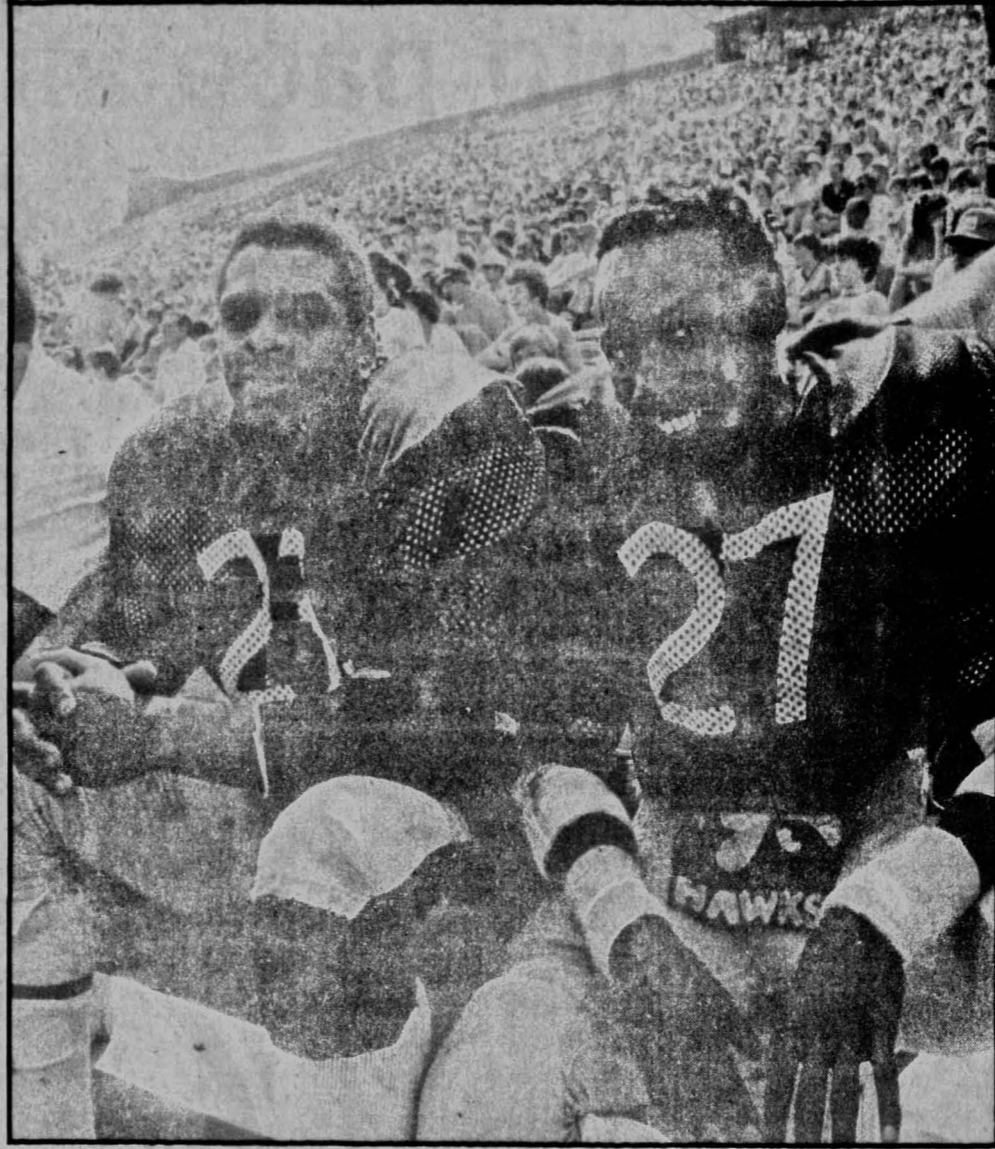
"Yes, it will make us work real hard," said Williams after leading the "black" squad won a 48-7 decision in Saturday's contest. "The depth is really going to help us. The No. 1 man will have to get his job done."

Brown believes the abundant number of backs in the Hawkeye camp next fall will be healthy. "I hope next fall that either Dwayne or I can get 100 yards a game," Brown said.

Fry has been impressed with their performances but said he is still uncertain as to whether they will be able to adequately replace Mosley.

"I feel they have made progress this spring," Fry said. "We rotated Brown and Williams more today (in the spring game). Brown has really made a lot of progress this spring."

"But a lot of the guys coming in next fall as going to have a good chance."



Iowa running backs Dwayne Williams and Jeff Brown take a breather during last Saturday's annual spring football game. The two sophomores, who combined for 142 yards rushing in that contest, have looked impressive all spring and will continue to battle for the No. 1 position along with incoming freshmen this fall.

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25¢ SERVICE CHARGE ON ALL CHECKS

Paul Revere's PIZZA

14" Pizza

For the price of a 12" expires 5-31-80  
1 COUPON PER PIZZA  
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POP

with any order 25¢ coke, sprite, Dr. Pepper expires 5-31-80  
1 COUPON PER PIZZA  
25¢ SERVICE CHARGE ON ALL CHECKS

FINAL WEEK SPECIAL

Iowa City and East Dorms call 354-1552  
Coralville and West Dorms call 351-9282

## Quadrangle Cafeteria

Wishes you a Happy Mothers Day!

Serving Lunch 11 am-1:30 pm

- Rib of Beef
- Breaded Flounder
- Roast Turkey & Dressing
- Quincy House Steak
- Baked Ham
- Fresh Strawberry Pie

Marquee presents:

## Orson Welles F FOR FAKE

The latest masterwork by a great master, F For Fake is as fresh and imaginative as was Welles' first film nearly 40 years ago. It opens as an inquiry about the famous forger, the late Elmyr de Hory, who deceived art dealers for more than 20 years with his paintings of the Post impressionists: Modigliani, Braque, Matisse, Dufy, Van Dongen, Vlamenck, Picasso.

Narrator/Director Welles warns the viewer that F for Fake is more than the story of de Hory. It is the tale of phenomenon more prevalent today than ever, art forgery. To attempt to clarify its mystery, Welles proposes a deliberately contrived picture, filmed like a detective story, where each episode refers to another.

Friday, May 9 Shambaugh Auditorium 1.50

THE DEADWOOD

Bubble your troubles

6 S. Dubuque

### HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY positions available in the Main Library and 12 departmental libraries. Reshelving books, filing, circulation desk, etc. Call mornings, 3-4570 or see Bill Sayre, Administrative Offices, Main Library. 5-14

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant mid-May-July. Preferable must type. English program for foreign students. Up to 20 hours/week. 353-7136 6-11

STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK— Earn \$1500-3400 for the summer. Part-time available now. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday, 8 a.m.-noon ONLY, Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 5-9

RESPONSIBLE person for childcare. My home, part-time, 3-11 shift. Call 338-4448. 5-11

WANTED—A counselor to supervise male physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires an interest in working with adolescents. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 353-6204. 5-13

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WORK-STUDY. One secretary (accurate typing necessary). 15-20 hours per week, \$4/hour. Call 353-7253, Old Capitol Museum. 6-10

ROUTE salesperson for permanent part-time route sales delivery work. Phone or write Gemma Brau, Inc., Amana, Iowa. 622-3140 for details. 5-16

HOUSEPARENT for growing fraternity. Private apartment, meals, phone to manager, and other benefits. Teaching experience helpful. Call Kent, 351-5979. 5-13

SUMMER work, full-time — part-time Eastern 1/2 of Iowa, West Illinois. Need car, can earn \$7 per hour. Call Mr. Sayler, 645-2940 Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, May 7-8. 5-8

CARRIERS needed following areas: Dodge & Burlington, Oakdale, Old Gold Apartments area, Seaton Grocery area, Dubuque & Church. Excellent profits, contact the Des Moines Register, 337-2289, 338-3865. 5-12

U of I Laundry: Part-time laborer for weekends and most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. No train but applicant must have a valid chauffeur's license. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 5-8

IMMEDIATE openings: 3 Recruiters, in sales or marketing, for Iowa City, Keokuk & Cedar Rapids. Send resume to: J. J. Schaefer, Young's School of Beauty, 106 1st Street S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 5-12

FULL time secretary for professional office. Good interpersonal skills and a pleasant telephone voice a must. Duties include scheduling appointments, typing, dictaphone, maintaining files. Phone 337-9649. 5-12

LIFEGUARDS wanted, full or part-time. Must have 6 months of lifesaving or WSI qualifications. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake McBride. 644-2315. 5-8

ADULT COUNSELOR  
Counselor to live-in with developmentally disabled woman. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, 338-9212. 5-9

PARENT COUNSELORS  
Couple to live-in with 5 developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, 338-9212. 5-9

CAMBUS IS NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE IS \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-6565. 5-16

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin 3rd semester of 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hilton, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 5-10

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS, are you ready for something different? Americans serve overseas in Peace Corps. See applications, job lists at 351 PB. Call Simons, 353-6592. 5-9

SECRETARY II Work-Study positions in Materials Engineering, starting June 1, ongoing throughout year, contact J.K. Bedow, 1153 EB, 353-3842. 5-16

TELEPHONE interviewers, Dental Research Project. Evenings and weekends for 4 weeks. Need not be Work-Study. Contact Jane Jakobsen, Dept. of Preventive Dentistry, 353-6511. 5-9

GO GO dancers—\$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-866-6151, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 5-27

OVERSEAS jobs— Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free information, write: UC, Box 52-1G, Corona Del Mar, California 92625. 5-14

SECRETARY to assist Child Psychology research project. Must be eligible for work-study. Typing necessary. Flexible hours \$4.50 hour. Call Mary Anne, 353-3555. 5-8

MATH MAJORS  
Your background in math could provide a stepping stone into the growing field of industrial science. We are seeking an individual to be trained as a property-casualty adjuster. This position reports to the Assistant Vice President Actuary and involves rate making, rate filings and general management, reporting. Candidates should have an interest in pursuing a B.S. degree in the future. This career opportunity offers competitive salary, including exam bonus and study time programs, comprehensive out-of-pocket package, interview expenses and relocation assistance company paid. For more information write or call: Brian Corliss, AD Insurance Co., 701-5th Ave., Des Moines Iowa 50304, 515-280-4348, EOE/M/F. 5-15

### WANTED TO BUY

CLASS rings and other gold. Steph's, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 5-16

SELL us your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

SELL us your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 5-12

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TRY Dana's Hall in Hall (chocolate and vanilla) Soft-Serve cones. Try Dana's Frozen Yogurt at Dana's Drive-In Dairy, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. daily 1 mile west on Highway 1. 5-15

### GARDENING

SOD for sale. Pick-up or delivery. Small jobs welcome. 351-7649. 6-9

### WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED painters, inside or out, grad students summer job. Call for a finite after 7 p.m. 353-4457. 5-9

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—glasses, rimless. Between Uptown-downtown. Mill Reward-337-5225. 5-9

WANTED

positions available in the 2 departmental libraries. ...

SUMMER WORK

Part-time work available for students in various departments.

FOR GROWING FRATERNITY

Seeking individuals for membership in various fraternities.

THE MOLDSY SOLE MAKES CUSTOM SANDALS

Handmade sandals available in various styles and sizes.

WINDY WASHING

Professional laundry services for all types of fabrics.

SEWING

Custom sewing services for dresses, blouses, and more.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

Professional jewelry services for all occasions.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Special gifts and services for Mother's Day.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Wide selection of musical instruments and accessories.

COUNSELOR

Professional counseling services for students.

COUNSELORS

Additional counseling services in various fields.

HOW HIRING WORKS

Information regarding hiring procedures and requirements.

FINANCE MAJORS

Financial planning and investment services.

PETS

Adoption and care services for various animals.

TYPING

Professional typing and proofreading services.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Academic support and tutoring services.

ED TO BUY

Special offers and discounts on educational supplies.

WANTED

Additional wanted notices for various positions.

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC: Loft-Beginning-Advanced guitar, classical, flamenco, jazz, blues, rock, folk, etc.

ANTIQUES

Antiques and collectibles for sale, including furniture and art.

WHO DOES IT?

Services provided by various professionals in the community.

SAID IT ON A BUTTON!

Local news items and community announcements.

MOVING

Moving services and real estate listings.

THE MOLDSY SOLE

Handmade sandals and custom footwear.

WINDY WASHING

Laundry and cleaning services.

SEWING

Sewing classes and custom alterations.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Jewelry services for engagement and wedding rings.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Gift ideas and services for Mother's Day.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Instrument sales and repairs.

COUNSELOR

Counseling services for students.

COUNSELORS

Additional counseling services.

HOW HIRING WORKS

Hiring information and resources.

FINANCE MAJORS

Financial education and services.

PETS

Pet adoption and care services.

TYPING

Typing and editing services.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Academic support services.

ED TO BUY

Special offers on educational supplies.

WANTED

Additional wanted notices.

BICYCLES

Ladies 5-speed Schwinn, 8 months old.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, low miles.

AUTO SERVICE

VolksWagen repair in Solon has expanded.

TOP DOLLAR

Top dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals.

PARTS FOR ALL IMPORTED CARS

Parts for all imported cars, foreign car parts.

1977 MG Midget

1977 MG Midget, AM-FM radio, low mileage.

1974 Fiat 128

1974 Fiat 128, new battery, new tires.

1973 Volvo 144S

1973 Volvo 144S, excellent condition.

1979 Opel Manta Rallye

1979 Opel Manta Rallye, red/black, 1 owner.

EXCELLENT USED

Excellent used Yamaha CR-220 receiver.

4-SALE 1974 VW Dasher

4-sale 1974 VW Dasher wagon, first offer over 2000.

FOR sale: Dune buggy

For sale: Dune buggy, excellent condition.

FOR sale: Gold Selmer Alto Saxophone

For sale: Gold Selmer Alto Saxophone, evenings 645-2765.

FENDER RHODES

Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano, just tuned and voiced.

SELLING: One year old acoustic guitar

Selling: One year old acoustic guitar and case.

FOR sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition

For sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition, call 351-9979.

EPHIONE 6-string acoustic

Ephione 6-string acoustic, dreadnought, good condition.

CHICKERING Grand piano

Chickering Grand piano, good condition, plays well.

FOR sale: Ephione guitar

For sale: Ephione guitar, \$125, 358-0337.

1976 VW Dasher

1976 VW Dasher, 4-door, 4-speed, air, \$4295.

1978 Dasher Wagon

1978 Dasher Wagon, auto, silver, \$6495.

1975 VW Dasher

1975 VW Dasher, 2-door, 4-speed, air, \$3495.

DIAMOND Rings

Diamond rings, getting engaged? Check our price.

NEW full-sized bed

New full-sized bed, \$110, bamboo plant hanging bed.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CHEAP furniture: beds, dressers, desks, chairs, kitchen table, couch, lamp, window fan, etc.

WATERBEDS

Waterbeds: king sized oak stained frame and pedestal mattress.

CANOEES

Canoes: kayaks, new and used, Adventure Outfitters.

RECORD your favorite movies

Record your favorite movies, TV programs, or summer picnics.

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS

Waterbeds, waterbeds—King and Queen Size, \$395.

SHOP NEXT TO ME

Shop next to me, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items.

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary

Magoo's Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill.

BEST selection of used furniture

Best selection of used furniture in town, Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street.

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters: new, used, manual, electric, office, portable.

SHARE remodeled, furnished house

Share remodeled, furnished house, 1340 Illinois, no lease, wash/dry.

SUMMER sublet fall option

Summer sublet fall option—house in Coralville, \$110 plus 1/3 utilities.

1950 walt Mitsubishi Power Amp

1950 walt Mitsubishi Power Amp, (DA-150C), one year old.

WE repair all brands of Hi-Fi

We repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear.

EXCELLENT used JVC VL-5

Excellent used JVC VL-5 turntable, \$75, both in perfect condition.

HANG glider, motorized

Hang glider, motorized, Easy-Rider with trailer.

COUCH for sale

Couch for sale, good condition, \$100 or best offer.

COLOR console TV

Color console TV, 27", 10-speed 27" bicycle \$65.

MOVING sale

Moving sale: Metronome, door and sawhorse for desk.

COMIC books

Comic books: new selection of Disney and Richie Rich.

DIAMOND Rings

Diamond rings, getting engaged? Check our price.

NEW full-sized bed

New full-sized bed, \$110, bamboo plant hanging bed.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s) wanted: extraordinary house, Applicant must be mature.

FEMALE roommate

Female roommate wanted for June through August, Broadmore Apartments.

CHEAP, summer sublet

Cheap, summer sublet, by Hancher, available now, 3 bedrooms, \$151-5023.

MALE—To share large 2 bedroom

Male—To share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer.

FEMALE to share unique apartment

Female to share unique apartment, Close \$102.50 includes utilities.

SUMMER sublet, one room

Summer sublet, one room in three bedroom apartment.

FEMALE roommate

Female roommate, share spacious house, 2 furnished, washer-dryer.

ROOMMATE needed

Roommate needed, to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment.

2 FEMALEs, summer only

2 Female, summer only, own rooms in 4 bedroom, 2 baths.

FEMALE summer sublet

Female summer sublet, share two bedroom apartment.

FEMALE share 2 bedroom

Female share 2 bedroom apartment, Pool, A/C, 1 1/2 baths.

FEMALE roommate

Female roommate wanted for summer, May move in May 17.

SHARE remodeled, furnished house

Share remodeled, furnished house, 1340 Illinois, no lease.

SUMMER sublet fall option

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DIAMOND Rings

Diamond rings, getting engaged? Check our price.

NEW full-sized bed

New full-sized bed, \$110, bamboo plant hanging bed.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE. Pool, A/C, furnished, laundry, busline, carpeted.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DUBUQUE street, nice furnished 2 bedroom, air, available mid-May.

SUMMER sublet, fall option

Summer sublet, fall option, two bedroom, air, water paid.

SUMMER sublet available

Summer sublet available, one bedroom of a three bedroom apartment.

3 BEDROOM townhouse

3 bedroom townhouse, summer sublet, extra conveniences.

AVAILABLE June 1

Available June 1, large 1 bedroom, Towncrest area.

1 BEDROOM furnished

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, Carpet, drapes, air-conditioned.

2 BEDROOM Villa

2 bedroom villa, furnished or unfurnished, 1 story 4-plus.

AVAILABLE June 1

Available June 1, large 1 bedroom, Towncrest area.

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Available June 1, large 1 bedroom, Towncrest area.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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DUBUQUE street, nice furnished 2 bedroom, air, available mid-May.

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AVAILABLE June 1

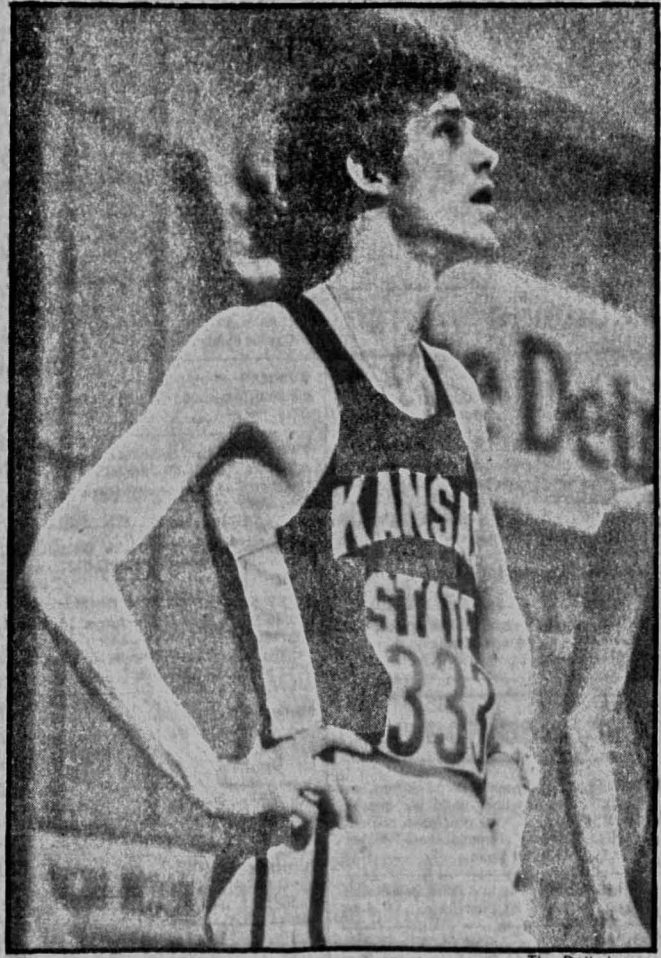
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The Daily Iowan

## Ed DeLashmutt fails to escape Iowa injury syndrome

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to Craig Stanowski while on his way to the Iowa track meet last Saturday. He wasn't doing anything spectacular — just walking — when all of a sudden his knee gave out. Just like that — no warning.

About a month ago, Dennis Mosley sprinted to both the 100- and 200-meter dash crowns in record time at the Big Four meet in winter weather conditions. A week later under beautiful sunshine in Wisconsin, Mosley pulled a leg muscle and has been out of commission since.

In early March, the Iowa tracksters went to the Big Ten indoor meet with high hopes. All the Hawks brought home was a ninth-place finish and a casualty in ace sprinter Charles Jones. Jones pulled a muscle in his leg during the finals of the 60 after bringing in the fastest semifinal time.

High jumper Pete Hlavin, sprinter Andy Jensen and hurdler Chris Williams have also suffered muscle pulls in the past few weeks. Triple jumper Brian Quarles has nursed shin and ankle problems all season, while long distance man Joe Paul has battled several types of injuries throughout the year. Rob Sametz had problems with an irregular blood count and Matt Trimble is down with mononucleosis at the moment.

IT'S ENOUGH TO send any coach into fits and cause trainers endless headaches. Just when things start looking up for the tracksters, someone else gets hurt.

Ed DeLashmutt transferred to Iowa in 1978 from Kansas State. He was disillusioned with the Wildcats' track program and Coach Jerome Howe. The runner decided Iowa would give him the change he needed and aid him in reaching his potential. Seven other Wildcat runners left with DeLashmutt and all but DeLashmutt have since quit track.

DeLashmutt brought in credentials that would classify him as a first-rate catch by any track coach in the nation. The Fort Madison, Iowa native was a state champion in the mile with an impressive 4-minute, 7.2-second time. He went on to capture the Big Eight indoor mile crown in his first competitive season at Kansas State with a 4:06.3. DeLashmutt continued to excel and placed fourth at indoor nationals in the 1,000.

DeLashmutt then sat out his initial year at Iowa in accordance with NCAA transfer regulations. He remained healthy all year and gained back his love for track after his bad experience at Kansas State.

"I really needed that year to strengthen my interest in track again," DeLashmutt recalled. "I had really gotten burnt out on track at Kansas State. Track there was almost like a job — no fun involved."

DeLASHMUTT couldn't, however, beat the Iowa jinx which seems to have hit the team with a powerful punch this season. His miseries began last August.

A new pair of shoes caused

the runner problems with his Achilles tendon. DeLashmutt decided to train right through cross country and build a solid base.

"It was really good because it was so low key and I didn't have to worry about psyching up for meets," DeLashmutt said. "Besides, I hate cross country anyway."

DeLashmutt survived without further mishap until a few days prior to the intersquad meet in December. He pulled a hamstring in his right leg while running on an icy bike path on Finkbine golf course but went ahead and ran at the meet. DeLashmutt clocked a fine 4:08.4 mile even though his leg was "bothering a little."

Of course, his luck refused to change as the pull developed into a muscle tear. DeLashmutt was forced to steer clear of all tracks until March.

MARCH 8, DeLashmutt ran in a dual at Notre Dame but "had not rested properly for the meet." This time he suffered a stress fracture on his mid-tibia and had a leg cast on for one month.

The cast was removed April 14, and since then DeLashmutt has just tried to "get his body use to running again" after the frequent layoffs.

"It's a game of fate," DeLashmutt cheerfully explained. "I think there's a point where you just can't have any more bad luck. I've finally hit that point and believe that things have just got to better."

Although DeLashmutt blames himself for his injuries, he believes that most injuries can be prevented if the "athlete is conditioned correctly."

DeLashmutt noted that the Iowa track team has problems in warming up together and assuring that everyone is conditioning right.

"Track practice is supposed to be at 1:30 p.m. but classes interfere and guys just drift in at different times," he said. "It's hard to catch everyone at one time and have them all warm up together for 15 minutes and make sure everyone does it right."

DeLASHMUTT noted that freshmen are more apt to get injured because "they try to keep up with the older guys and then break down because they haven't developed enough."

Stanowski, Williams, Quarles, Trimble and Sametz are all freshmen on the Iowa squad. Canadian Murray Nelson is in his first year of competition after being red-shirted last year. DeLashmutt himself was red-shirted his first year at Kansas State.

DeLashmutt said that the Iowa track program should perhaps be geared more for "long term goals" so an incoming athlete is not forced to produce immediately.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said that the number of injuries this year is a record.

"A couple of the injuries can be traced but most are unexplainable," Wheeler said. "There's not much we can do but be patient and underwork the people. We just hope we can get rid of them (injuries) this year so we can be healthy next year."

## Madlock wants hearing after suspension, fine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock, angered by the stiff penalties imposed on him for a run-in with umpire Gerry Crawford, said he would ask for a hearing in New York on Thursday when the team is idle.

National League President Charles Feeney imposed a 15-day suspension and \$5,000 fine on Madlock earlier this week for nudging Crawford in the face with his glove to protest a strikeout call.

"I might as well be tarred and feathered," said Madlock. "There's no reason for it. There was no intent on my part. If I wanted to hit the man, I would

have hit him. I pushed the glove near his face. There was no intent to hurt him."

Madlock appealed the suspension and fine through the Major League Players Association. Until his appeal is heard, he will be eligible to play.

The incident occurred at Three Rivers Stadium May 1 in a game with the Montreal Expos when Madlock was called out on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded. There were two outs at the time and the score was tied 1-1. The Pirates eventually won the game 2-1 in 10 innings.

Madlock said he was a "victim of circumstances."

"This has to be one of the longest suspensions in baseball history," the third baseman said. "I've seen guys run over umpires and they didn't get anything like that."

Madlock was to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday with his attorney, Steve Greenberg of Los Angeles. They planned to contact Feeney, and perhaps Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in an effort to have the appeal hearing Thursday.

"We're going to a biggie," Madlock said. "I think Bowie Kuhn's involved in it now. I think I have a good case. It's my witnesses against his (Crawford's). All I need is a listener."



OPEN 24 HOURS

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK**  
ONLY \$1.19 LB.

BLADE CUT CHUCK BEEF ROAST  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 89¢ LB.

**REMEMBER MOM ON MOTHER'S DAY!**

(ALREADY BAKED IN STORE)  
**STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB FRESH PIE** 8-INCH \$1.39 EA.

A Nice Variety of Potted Plants and Mother's Day Cards.

(JUST HEAT FOR HER DINNER)  
**DUBUQUE 3 LB. CANNED HAM** \$5.49

**Floral Expressions** Hearthside Stoneware  
Cup 89¢ Each  
With a \$5 Purchase All Completer Pieces On Sale Now!

12 OZ. BOTTLES **12-PACK BEER OLD STYLE** ONLY \$2.49 PLUS DEPOSIT WITH COUPON BELOW

16 OZ. **SPRITE & COKE** 8-PACK ONLY \$1.09 PLUS DEPOSIT WITH COUPON BELOW

16 OZ. BOXES **KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS** ONLY 49¢ THAT'S RIGHT! 49¢

GALLON **CLOROX BLEACH** ONLY 69¢ THE POPULAR ONE

PLAIN, WAVY, BAR-B-Q, SOUR CREAM HILAND 8 OZ. TWIN PACK **POTATO CHIPS** 69¢

6.5 OZ. SEASONED OR 7.5 OZ. PLAIN **TOSTITOS CHIPS** 77¢

SWEET DOUGH ASSORTED FLAVOR **COFFEE CAKES** 99¢

18.5 OZ. 10-KINDS **DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES** 69¢

28 OZ. FAMILY SIZE REG. OR CHUNKY **SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER** \$1.69

NABISCO 13 OZ. COCO CHOC. CHIP **CHIPS AHOY OR OATMEAL** 99¢

FLAVORITE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. 79¢

32 OZ. BOTTLES **SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER** 79¢

46 OZ. CANS 11-FLAVORS **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 59¢

16 OZ. PACKAGES **FLAV-O-RITE MARGARINE** 3 FOR \$1 STOCK UP & SAVE

3 1/2 POUND BAG **FLAVORITE FRENCH FRIES** \$1.45 SHOESTRING

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** ONLY 99¢ QT. BOX

GOLDEN MEATED 36 SIZE **CANTALOUPE** ONLY 99¢ EA.

64 OZ. CARTON **MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE** \$1.19

KRAFT LIGHT 'N LIVELY 12 OZ. **SLICED CHEESE FOOD** \$1.39

KEMP'S ROUND **QUALITY CHEK'D ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. \$1.89

QUALITY CHEK'D. 8 OZ. **FRENCH ONION DIP** 2 FOR 89¢

12 OZ. BOTTLES **12-PACK OLD STYLE** \$2.49 PLUS DEPOSIT WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 13, 1980

16 OZ. 8-PACK **SPRITE & COKE** \$1.09 PLUS DEPOSIT WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 13, 1980

2 LB. ALL GRINDS **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** \$4.99 WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 13, 1980

16 OZ. BOX **KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS** 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 13, 1980

**LOYAL CUSTOMER SUPER DEAL COUPON** USE THIS COUPON WITH \$20 PURCHASE **SAVE 66¢** VALUABLE COUPON 6.5 OZ. OIL OR WATER **STAR-KIST TUNA** 2 FOR \$1 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$20.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, COFFEE AND CIGARETTES, ONE PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH MAY 13, 1980