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# The Daily Iowan

Monday  
March 6, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 158  
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Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Miners' vote: NO

By United Press International

Union miners angrily rejected a new contract by a landslide vote Sunday, refusing to end a 90-day-old coal strike that threatens to cripple the nation's economy. President Carter huddled with his top advisers and prepared to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act today, White House sources said.

Besides deciding to seek a court back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley law, the president also weighed the possibility of asking Congress this week to approve temporary government seizure of the mines to "get things moving again," one source said.

Without action, presidential economic adviser Charles Schultze warned, the coal crisis could lead to 3 million more job layoffs across the country by next month.

United Mine Workers were rejecting the tentative settlement by a margin of better than 2 to 1 and glum union leaders conceded defeat of the tentative settlement after seeing lopsided tallies from major coal fields.

With 586 of 794 locals (73.8 per cent) reporting to UMW headquarters in Washington, the vote was 25,962 (31.7 per cent) to ratify the contract and 56,963 (60.3 per cent) against ratification.

Even UMW president Arnold Miller's home district in West Virginia voted for

rejection and administration sources predicted increasing calls for Miller's resignation this week from members of the divided union.

"It appears now that this contract isn't going to make it," Willard Esselstyn, UMW secretary-treasurer, told reporters at the vote tabulation press center at 5:30 p.m. EST.

Esselstyn said he based his assessment on a projected total vote turnout of 100,000.

"The president will have to act not later than tomorrow," said White House press secretary Jody Powell. He said Carter probably would announce his course of action after first meeting with his cabinet and having breakfast with congressional leaders.

Sources said Carter would seek an 80-day back-to-work order for the miners under the Taft-Hartley Act, which first requires him to declare a national emergency and then to appoint a board of inquiry to review the need for a court injunction. The attorney general would take the request to a federal judge.

Carter was believed to have already selected members of the board of inquiry.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Schultze, Vice President Walter Mondale, a Justice Department lawyer and presidential staff members were at the

White House when Carter returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md.

Also present was Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, who kept the group abreast of developments in the coal fields and relayed information to governors in other states.

Union members across the nation anxiously awaited Carter's decision. Some gathered for prayer sessions. Others predicted violence if the administration obtains a Taft-Hartley injunction, saying miners would refuse to comply.

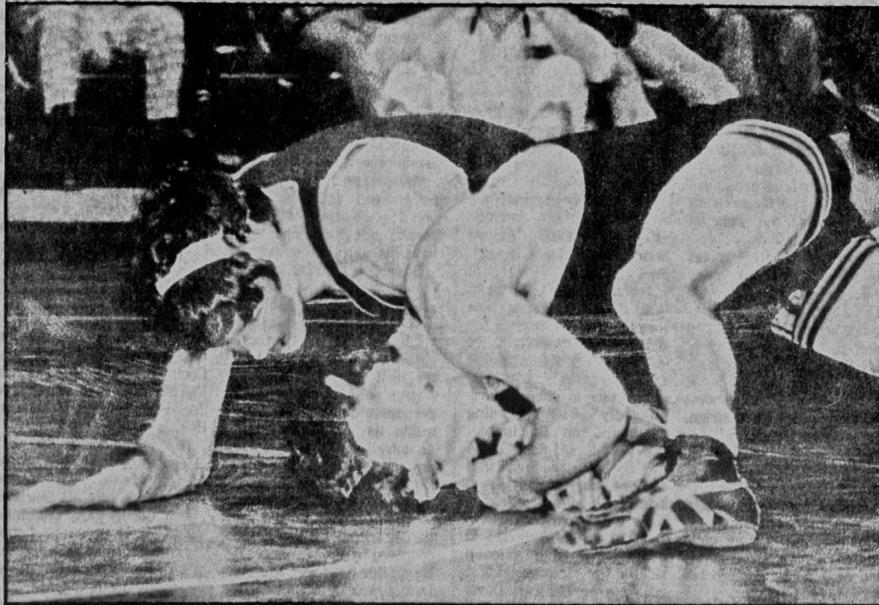
One UMW veteran, John Bowen of Marion, Ill., said he feared the rejection vote "could lead to the breakup of the union."

"You can't let the men dictate to you; you've got to run it," Bowen said. "The trouble with the United Mine Workers is that it has the same problem as the country... no leadership."

"It's going to cause bloodshed," said James Davis of Madison, W.Va. "Some people are going to obey the (Taft-Hartley) law and some people aren't."

Davis blamed defeat of the contract on its lack of satisfactory health and pension benefits and the worker stability clauses, geared to discourage wildcat strikes.

Money was not a factor. The three-year wage agreement offered to boost average hourly wages for miners from \$7.80 to \$10.20.



Winning ways

Steve Hunte of Iowa (right) battles Mike Walsh of Michigan State in the 134-pound finals of the Big Ten Wrestling Championships Sunday at Ann Arbor, Mich. Hunte went on to pin Walsh for his second Big Ten title, and Iowa tied a record with six individual champions in winning its fifth consecutive conference championship.

## Boyd orders review of Campus Security practices

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd Saturday ordered an immediate review of Campus Security in response to two recent incidents in which the department's practices may have violated student rights.

The review, to be conducted by Associate Prof. of law Randall Bezanson and Casey Mahon, assistant to the president, will focus on "the practices being followed by UI security personnel in questioning members of the UI

community," according to a statement issued by the administration.

Bezanson and Casey are also being asked "to recommend changes, if needed, to ensure (Campus Security policies and procedures) conform to constitutional requirements and, in addition, that they expedite the free expression of diverse views at the UI," the statement said.

Boyd's order came two days after the local chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union voted to aid three UI students who were charged with criminal trespass while distributing leaflets at an ROTC ball on Feb. 18.

"You could definitely say the review is

an outgrowth of that situation," said Tom Tobin, UI director of Public Information.

The administration wanted Campus Security to drop the charges against the three, but the department refused, according to an informed source.

The students, Leighton Berryhill, Bill Douglas and Mark Moeber, are scheduled to be arraigned in magistrate's court today.

Boyd's concern for "the practices being followed by UI Security personnel in questioning members of the UI community" follows an incident on March 2 in which a student was taken from his classroom by two Campus Security officers, questioned and held for

two hours, and then threatened with arrest for allegedly stealing toilet paper.

UI Associate Prof. of political science Andrew Cowart said Campus Security officers removed a student from a class that was simulating a national convention, including confetti, because the janitor had complained that the student removed toilet paper from the restroom.

The officers agreed not to arrest the student immediately if Cowart agreed to accompany the student to Campus Security headquarters after class. Once there, the officers refused to let Cowart stay with the student during questioning and then offered the student two alternatives, Cowart said.

The first alternative was to sign a statement admitting the theft and waiving his rights to having counsel present. The second alternative was to spend the night in Johnson County jail and be charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree, Cowart said.

"I tried to talk them into delaying this until the next afternoon," Cowart said, "and eventually they decided to call their captain at home."

The captain agreed to the delay. The next morning, Cowart called Mahon and after 30 minutes, Mahon told him the Campus Security officers would not press charges.

## Inside

A voice from the past leads police to the solution of a puzzling murder... See story, page seven.

"Lemon Cinders" — collaborating choreographers manage rather well on an overview of women... See review, page six.

Ethiopia claims recapture of vital Ogaden town with heavy casualties for the Somalis. The Somalis, however, say it ain't so... See story, page five.

Leach tells Republicans at convention that the GOP is the progressive party for change in America... See story, page two.

## Wrestlers claim fifth straight Big Ten title

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Outstanding? To understand the case. Flawless? Perhaps a bit of an overstatement.

Awsome? Bingo. Awsome describes the Iowa wrestling team's performance Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the Hawkeyes muscled their way past a determined Wisconsin contingent for a fifth straight Big Ten championship.

All the top-ranked Hawkeyes did was garner six — count 'em, six — individual titles to amass 117½ points and qualify a full 10-man team to the NCAA championships March 16-18 in College Park, Md.

"This championship is better than any Big Ten title I've been involved with because we haven't had to wrestle this tight before," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable. "We had to win some good matches with Wisconsin so close. We had to pull it out today, and we pulled it out in fine fashion."

Runnerup Wisconsin, which entered the day only six points behind Iowa, piled up 94 points, snared three individual championships and also qualified a full 10-man team for the NCAA meet, but

found themselves facing an Iowa brick wall for yet another year.

"I felt we wrestled almost as well as we were capable," said Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven. "I guess Iowa just had better performances. With the possible exception of the last three years when Iowa has won the championship, our effort this year would have won it anytime."

The championship let the Hawkeyes join Illinois (1924-28) and Michigan State (1966-72) as the only teams to capture five or more consecutive conference titles.

For a time, it appeared that the final session would be an abbreviated Iowa-Wisconsin dual meet, with the Hawkeyes sending a record eight wrestlers into the finals and the Badgers sticking close with seven finalists.

Before Wisconsin entertained any serious hopes of turning the Iowa tide, the Hawkeyes' Dan Glenn and Randy Lewis won head-to-head championship matches against Wisconsin opponents at 118 and 126 pounds to send the Badgers' hopes reeling. Iowa senior Steve Hunte then applied the clincher with his second straight Big Ten title at 134 pounds.

Glenn started the Iowa march to the victory stand by avenging two earlier losses to Wisconsin freshman Tom Husted with a 10-5 decision. Glenn's

ability on his feet proved to be the difference, as he scored four takedowns to take his first conference title after a third-place finish last season.

As a freshman at his first Big Ten meet, Lewis was anything but awe-

Team Standings	
Iowa	117½
Wisconsin	94
Mich. St.	33½
Minnesota	30½
Michigan	27½
Northwestern	24½
Indiana	23½
Illinois	18½
Ohio State	13
Purdue	1

sophomore Scott Trizzino, 5-4. Two penalty points for stalling called against Trizzino aided Rein's cause, though the Badger sophomore was also penalized late in the match for backing off as Trizzino tried desperately to secure the needed takedown.

Trizzino advanced to the finals on the strength of a 12-9 decision over NCAA 142-pound runnerup Sam Komar of Indiana, while Rein had advanced with an overtime decision over NCAA 134-pound runnerup Dennis Brighton of Michigan State. Brighton came back to take a third-place finish, but a loss in the consolation matches dropped Komar, last year's Big Ten champ, from the NCAA tourney field.

At 150 pounds, defending national champion Mark Churella of Michigan interrupted the Iowa-Wisconsin domination. Churella gave the hometown fans something to yell about when he jumped out to an early lead on Iowa's Bruce Kinseth and then held on for a 10-3 decision.

Churella charged out early and took Kinseth down to his back for a 4-0 lead. In the whirl, Kinseth suffered a knee injury, but continued on after a short timeout. Churella began to tire late in the third period, but added an insurance takedown in the waning moments of the match to

earn the 10-3 victory.

Iowa's Mark Stevenson came back from an 8-0 semifinal loss to Minnesota's Dan Zilverberg to earn a third-place finish at 158 pounds. Stevenson edged Indiana's Jeff Fitch, 4-3, to finish third, then watched Wisconsin's Lee Kemp earn his third Big Ten title with a 9-7 decision over Zilverberg. That decision and two earlier pins were enough to earn Kemp the meet's outstanding wrestler award voted by the coaches.

Iowa's Mike DeAnna avenged an earlier tie with Wisconsin's Dave Evans for his second Big Ten title at 167 pounds, 11-4. After a scoreless first period, Evans received the required stalling warning, then fell behind 4-0 after a DeAnna takedown and resulting near-fall. DeAnna traded escapes for takedowns throughout the rest of the match to win by the comfortable 11-4 margin.

Iowa's Greg Stevens then embarrassed the seeding committee by cruising through the 177-pound division for his first conference championship. Unseeded by the coaches after compiling an 11-9-0 season record, Stevens reversed a loss to Michigan's Steve Fraser, (seeded fourth), in the opening round, 7-5, then dropped No. 1 seed Jim Kleinhans of Wisconsin, 4-1, in the semifinals.

The Hawkeye senior then used two

escapes and two takedowns to defeat No. 3 seed Jim Ellis of Michigan State for the championship, 6-2. The win over Ellis also reversed an earlier dual meet loss.

At 190 pounds, Iowa's Bud Palmer dropped a 6-4 semifinal decision to Al Marzano of Northwestern, then earned a third place finish with a pin over Jim Graham of Illinois in the consolation finals. No. 1 seed Ron Jeidy of Wisconsin took the 190-pound title with a 4-1 decision over Marzano in the finals.

Defending champion John Bowsby repeated at heavyweight to cap the stellar Iowa performance. Bowsby won his second title by default when Wisconsin's Mitch Hull could not compete because of a shoulder injury.

So now it's on to the NCAA tournament, where the Hawkeyes will be attempting to regain the title won last year by Iowa State. The Cyclones qualified eight wrestlers in this weekend's Big Eight tournament, as did conference champion Oklahoma State.

But for now, Gable is concentrating on his own team.

"We don't want this to be our best performance of the year," he said of the Big Ten win. "We want that to be two weeks from now at the NCAA championships."

And that would be awesome.

## In the News

### Briefly

**Floods**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least five persons were dead in Southern California and 20 more in northern Mexico Sunday in the wake of an intense Pacific storm that lashed the area for two days. At least two persons were missing.

A man and woman were crushed by mudslides in Los Angeles, two boys drowned and a man drowned when his sports car was swept into a roadside wash by flood waters.

An elderly man was missing in a flooded Ventura County housing tract and a man was missing and presumed drowned near San Diego.

The latest reported victim was John Satterfield, 46, Banning, who drowned late Saturday when his small sports car

was swept away by a flash flood rushing across a road in Riverside County.

Officials said Satterfield pushed his nephew, Steve Pineiro, 13, of Banning, out of the car to safety before it overturned and was caught in the swift flow.

In Baja California, 15 persons were killed by mudslides and floods in the Tijuana area just south of the U.S.-Mexico border. Five more died in Ensenada about 50 miles south on the west coast of the Mexican state.

**Helms**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms, who was convicted of lying to Congress, Sunday received the gold medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for protecting U.S. security.

The VFW is holding its annual convention in a Washington hotel. Delegates heard speeches of opposition to SALT arms control agreements, withdrawal of the U.S. Army from Korea and the Panama Canal treaties.

Helms pleaded no contest last October to charges of "not fully and completely" testifying before Congress, a deal that Justice Department officials said kept him from being charged with perjury — and publicly discussing U.S. intelligence operations.

Helms, testifying under oath before a closed session of the Senate Intelligence Committee, allegedly misled investigators who were asking about CIA involvement in Chilean internal affairs and the coup that overthrew the nation's Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

**Marston**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Marston is working for \$60,000 a year as "counsel" to a Philadelphia law firm in an agreement under which he is required to do little more than let the firm put his name on its stationary, *Esquire* magazine reports in its March issue.

Marston, the former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia whose firing last January created a national stir, will announce at a

news conference Monday he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, sources have told UPI.

*Esquire* said it obtained the minutes of a Jan. 27 partnership meeting involving Marston and officials of the Philadelphia firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads.

The minutes, provided by an irate partner, said Marston's salary would be "in no respect dependent upon the amount of his time devoted to legal practice as opposed to pursuing his interest in the public sector," *Esquire* said. The magazine said the agreement was designed to keep Marston employed while he decided whether to run for office.

**Italy**  
NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Communist party chief Enrico Berlinguer said Sunday he hopes a solution to Italy's 48-day-old government crisis may be reached by mid-week.

Berlinguer also told a rally of about

10,000 Communist workers that his party has reached the threshold of governing power in Italy and never can be turned back.

The Communist leader said a solution can be reached Wednesday when he and the leaders of four other parties meet with Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti and officials of his ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Berlinguer said he hopes the meeting will produce "a solution to the crisis leading finally to formation of a government supported, stimulated and controlled by a qualitative majority different from that of the past."

**Cooperation**  
CAMPBELL, Mo. (UPI) — A mile-long caravan of trucks, vans and cars Sunday left for Kentucky to deliver food donated by striking farmers to striking coal miners.

The vehicles were expected to arrive late afternoon at Central City, Ky., where a rally was planned this morning.

The trucks were loaded with meat, produce and canned goods collected from farmers in 14 states, farm strike organizers said.

"We want to let the miners know we're behind them and we appreciate the work they do," said John Stewart, a striking farmer.

**Weather**  
Despite an offer of cost-of-living increases across the board and an out-and-out temperature hike, the weather union has unanimously voted to continue to give us highs in the 20s with lots of clouds. Nothing but teens at night, said weather negotiators.

As a result, your weather staff has decided to invoke the Daft-Artless Act of 1912, whereby Meteorological Service aircraft armed with giant magnifying glasses are sent into the stratosphere to try to warm things up. If this fails, we plan to call out the right guard. Meanwhile, wear lots of clothes.

# Leach: GOP the party for change

By PAUL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Today's Republican party is "the progressive party for institutional change" in America, said 1st District U.S. Rep. Jim Leach at the Johnson

County Republican Convention Saturday.

Addressing the 112 convention delegates, Leach indicted Democrats for claiming to represent working people while passing inflationary, fiscally unsound legislation.

Increasingly, he said,

Republicans are forging a farmer-worker political alliance and becoming "the party of opposition" to the Democratic status-quo.

Leach, who has faced severe criticism recently for voting against a House bill proposing a federal consumer protection agency, said his opposition stemmed from unwillingness to add another layer to federal bureaucracy while creating antagonism between producers and the public.

adoption of the state Equal Rights Amendment and abortions funded through Medicaid.

Among the resolutions passed were proposals to abolish mandatory retirement, to reject the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill now being considered by the U.S. Senate, to support a youth wage differential under the minimum wage law and to condemn "quota" systems based on race or sex in employment and school admissions.

State party Chairman Steve Roberts, also appearing briefly at the convention, commended the county delegates for their off-year organizing and targeted for a Republican victory the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Dick Clark.

"We need to get rid of Dick Clark, the most liberal senator in Congress," Roberts said, calling Clark the "expert on Africa, unknown in Tiffin."

Currently three Republican candidates are running for Clark's seat: Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand, Indianola lawyer Joe Bertruche and Gordon Holmes of Cedar Rapids.

The convention's 112 delegates were slightly more than half the total 220 delegates elected at 52 precinct caucuses Feb. 6. County party Chairman Victor Woolums observed that many party supporters present at the caucuses did not attend the convention.

Under this year's rules, any precinct could fill its allotment of delegates with persons who did not participate in caucuses, but, according to Woolums, few did.

The state party authorized a maximum 300 delegates to the Johnson County convention, and the one-third who showed up indicates a problem that worries Democratic and Republican state leadership.

Democratic state Chairman Ed Campbell blames the public's lack of interest on the "business as usual" attitude created by four-term Gov. Robert Ray's decision to run for re-election. Republican Chairman Roberts denies that low caucus and convention numbers reflect apathy within his party.

Currently, both parties' numbers are running behind the 36 per cent of Iowa voters registered as independents. Democrats form 35 per cent and Republicans 29 per cent.

In addition to approving the county platform, the convention provided a forum from which a nominating committee can elect 89 delegates, 18 alternates and 9 junior delegates to the April 15 district convention in Davenport. There, party organizations from 13 counties will be represented.

The number of 1978 district delegates was determined by the votes cast in the county for the Republican presidential candidate in 1976. The same number of delegates will attend the June 24 state convention in Des Moines. In 1980, a presidential election year, delegate numbers will be determined by the votes cast for the November 1978 Republican candidate for governor.

Nominating committees can choose as district delegates anyone favorable to the Republican philosophy. Delegates did not have to attend caucuses or county conventions or even be registered to vote.

Possibly the most colorful convention observer was the 63-year-old candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, Muriel Dolores Ganka, who introduced herself by predicting, "I'm going to be the first woman President of the United States."

Ganka, who also writes poetry and employs Labelle

Lance's symbol of the "loving" butterfly, said she uses the grapevine system to spread her political message. Since she has been announcing her candidacy for the presidency all her life, she estimates her campaign rhetoric "has gone around the world seven times."

Her ambition, if elected, is to drive America's space program beyond the moon to the outer planets. To implement this, she would appoint former Black Panther spokesman Bobby Seale as head of space operations.

"He's self-educated and trained in the technology of space programs," Ganka noted.

Her post election plans would also include establishing a new White House at Morse, Iowa.

## City newsbriefs

### Police beat

An initiation ritual being held in the Chemistry-Botany building Saturday night resulted in a false fire alarm call that sent Iowa City firefighters to the scene at 10:52 p.m.

According to UI Campus Security, which also responded to the call, the chemistry department was having some sort of initiation ceremony on the south side of the fourth floor. Approximately 15 to 20 lit bunsen burners and candles alarmed a passing pedestrian, who notified security.

back door but police have no suspects.

An Iowa City motorist was arrested Saturday morning after leading UI Campus Security on a chase through Iowa City.

Kevin William Davis, 20, of 2413 Princeton Court, was stopped by security with the assistance of Iowa City police in the 200 block of South Lucas at 3:33 a.m.

According to officers, Davis allegedly was speeding eastbound on Burlington. Officers pursued Davis as he was noticed straddling lanes and weaving sharply from side to side of the road.

As officers tried to stop Davis, he allegedly tried to dodge them and skidded sideways at one point, almost hitting a parked car. Davis then accelerated again and was pursued further until he was eventually stopped.

He was charged with OM-VUI and improper lane usage and turned over to an Alcohol Safety Action Program officer before being taken to the Johnson County Jail.

Camera equipment valued at \$400 was reported stolen Sunday morning to UI Campus Security, after it was noticed missing from a locker of the UI Art building.

UI student Robert Paul Holland, 25, of 4033 Burge Hall told officers the equipment was taken sometime between Saturday noon and Sunday morning. The burglary occurred after someone apparently broke into the locker. There are no suspects.

In-Out Upholsters, 608 S. Dubuque, was broken into sometime Friday evening or Saturday morning, Iowa City police confirmed Sunday.

Entry was gained through a rear door. A file cabinet and two metal boxes were gone through and papers were strewn about. A \$20 pocket calculator was taken, police said.

Two sets of footprints were found leading to and from the

A Solon man found his car vandalized Saturday morning at the Kirkwood Hy-Vee where it had been parked since Friday night.

Lewis F. Lauderbaugh, RR3, told police that his car had rubber cement, corn syrup and flour poured on the hood and the windshield. There are no suspects.

### Foster

L. P. (Pat) Foster, 1696 Ridge Road, said Friday he will seek the Democratic nomination for a four-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Foster is an auctioneer and a native of West Branch. He moved to Iowa City in 1970 after operating a livestock buying and trucking firm in West Branch for 20 years.

Foster served from 1976 to 1977 on the Iowa City Council and was defeated in a bid for a second term in the primary last October.

"I believe my experience

with rural areas of this county and my service on the Iowa City Council will allow me to bring a balance of knowledge to the Board of Supervisors," Foster said.

He also stressed the importance of local control in land-use planning and the necessity of county home rule in retaining that local control.

Duplication of effort by governmental divisions should be avoided, Foster said. "Particularly with the Iowa City Council, I think there can be much greater coordination," he said.

## Nature tract considered

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

The purchase of a 181-acre tract near Frytown in Washington Township is being considered by the Johnson County Conservation Board, according to Rod G. Dunlap, board director.

The purchase is part of the conservation board's plan to preserve more natural areas in the county, Dunlap said.

"The board earmarks a certain amount of acres for purchase every year," he said.

Upland hardwood timber covers 109 acres of the proposed site, and 72 acres are now used for cropland Dunlap said.

The site will be classified as a passive-use conservation area, not a preserve, he said.

"A preserve implies a no-touch attitude," Dunlap said. "But it won't be that way; it will be available for public use, but it will not be developed."

No vehicles will be allowed on the site, he said. The area is meant for hiking and nature study.

In the next five years, most of the expansion of conservation board land will be in the passive-use classification, Dunlap said. The board has already acquired the planned acreage of

maximum activity land, like Kent Park, he added.

Dunlap would not give the exact location of the tract because identification of the landowner might affect the final purchase price.

"We only want to pay a fair market value," Dunlap said. "But whenever the government wants to buy something the prices goes sky high; it doesn't matter if it is the federal government or the county."

Board members Mary Ellen Hill and Robert Carson were appointed to meet with the property owners, Dunlap said. Board members Patricia Meade and Hill were designated to examine ways of funding the purchase, Dunlap said.

"The land just happened to become available, Dunlap said. "So that's why no money is budgeted for it. But if we don't try, the land might be lost to the public. It is not on the open market yet, but it will be if we can't come up with the funds to buy it."

A cost-share program, the Heritage Conservation Recreation Service in the U.S. Department Interior, might pay up to 50 per cent of the cost, Dunlap said.

The county's financial problems might require raising the other 50 per cent through private contributions, he said.

## Hawkeye



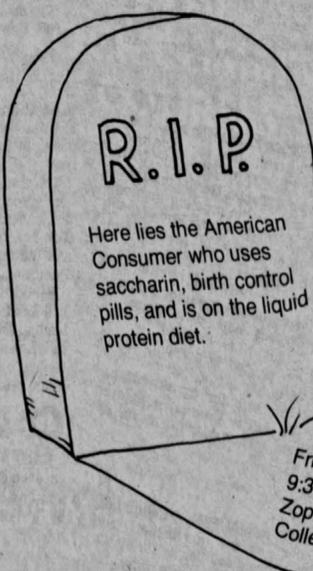
## Jeff Heinke



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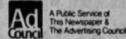
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## Foreign in Iowa

DES MOINES (U) Foreign involvement in farmland appears to be rising.

Last year, foreign residents either own, operate or leased more than \$9.7 million in Iowa farmland. Figures from the Secretary of State's office showed that these non-resident alien farmers compared with \$5,971 in represented an increase in acres.

"And already we are few more deeds this year we did last," said Alice of the Secretary of State's office.

In 1977, 2,159 acres of land were owned and operated by the foreigners who were leased to them, said. "And we really do if this is all there is. It has been taking the report three years. But we are way of knowing if every reported."

Fisher said the land-holdings represented in the bucket for the total land because we have 30 acres in all. But it is increasing and it is a trend."

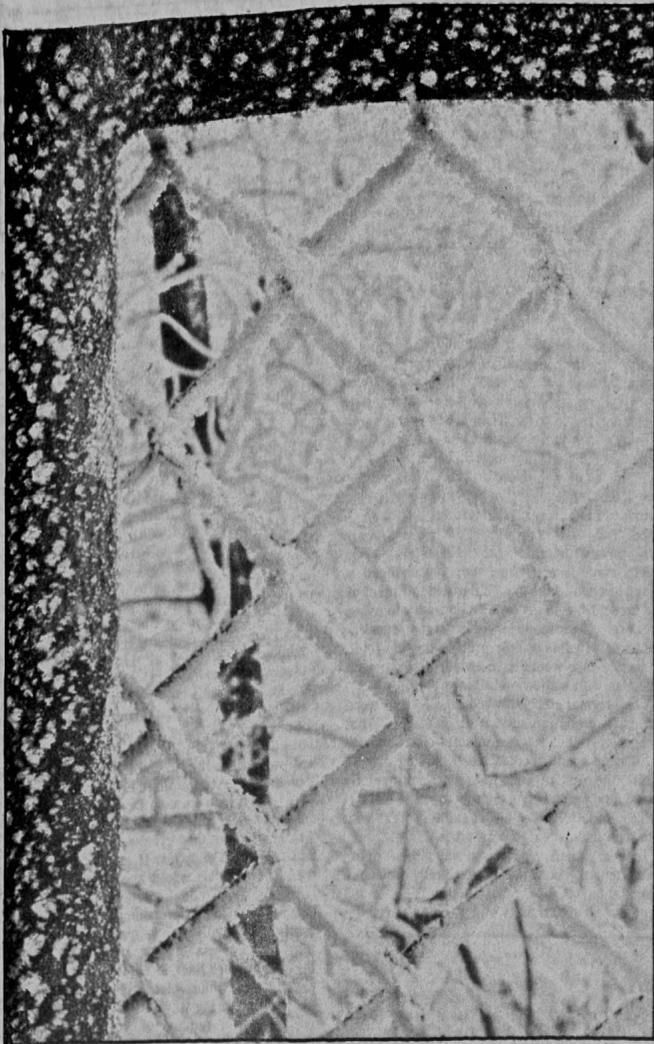
Under state law, no resident alien or corporation may hold more than 640 acres of Iowa farmland. "But this is not so member of the family won't buy land. And if you large family," she said.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Ah, Winter continues its record-breaking 97-day run at the River City Theater today. The true-to-life performances by Snow and

Ice, playing themselves, have drawn raves from the critics and have garnered five Academy Award nominations between them. Don't miss this captivating drama.

## 'Mass Re-run' scheduled today at Rec Building

A large turnout is expected for the second "Mass Run" tonight at the UI Recreation Building, according to participants of last week's Mass Run.

Last Wednesday night more than 200 joggers participated in the Mass Run to protest the Athletic Departments' domination of the Rec Building's facilities during the afternoon. The Mass Run organizer, Rhys Jones, has said he is encouraged by the UI administration's comments on the protestors' complaints and by the response of jogging colleagues.

"I have no more expectations for this Monday's Mass Run than I had for last Wednesday's," Jones said. "I do suspect, and I hope, however, there will be more people showing up (today). I think that all the publicity on the last run has helped, and more people will be likely to show up."

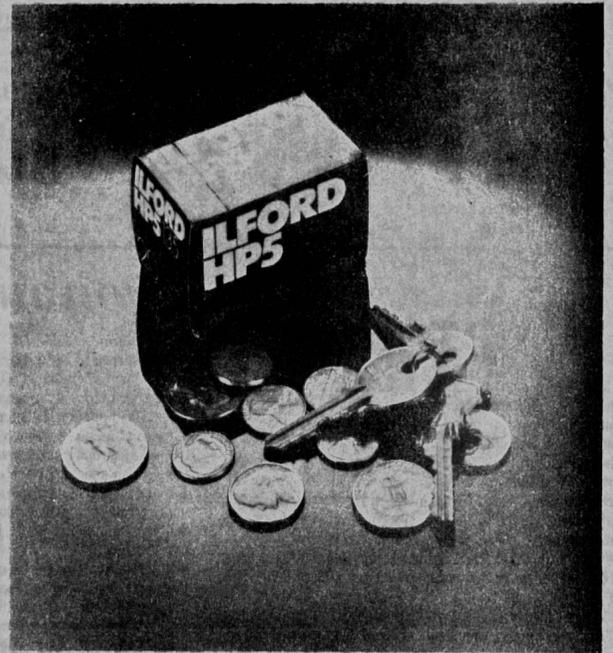
Participants also said they hoped the Mass Run will keep alive the issue of scheduling open running time during the afternoon. "I hope the issue remains alive at least until April, when the schedule for next year is decided," Jones said. "It is to keep the issue alive that there will be another Mass Run Thursday night as well as Monday night at 6:30."

There has also been some recruitment of runners by last week's participants for tonight's run. "I've talked both

of my roommates and a few of my friends into going to the run (tonight)," said Tom Popalisky, one of the organizers. "Last time not enough people knew about the Mass Run. This time, however, many more people know about the run, and I expect many more people to show up."

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## Foreign investments in Iowa farms on rise

DES MOINES (UPI) — Foreign involvement in Iowa farmland appears to be on the rise.

Last year, foreign non-residents either owned and operated or leased more than \$2.7 million in Iowa farmland. Figures from the Secretary of State's office showed that 6,696 acres of Iowa land were held by these non-resident aliens. This compared with 5,971 in 1976 and represented an increase of 725 acres.

"And already we are getting a few more deeds this year than we did last," said Alice Disher of the Secretary of State's office.

In 1977, 2,159 acres of Iowa land were owned and operated by the foreigners while 4,620 were leased to them, Fisher said. "And we really don't know if this is all there is. My office has been taking the reports for three years. But we have no way of knowing if everything is reported."

Fisher said the foreign land-holdings represent "a drop in the bucket for the total Iowa land because we have 34 million acres in all. But it is increasing and it is a trend."

Under state law, no one non-resident alien or foreign corporation may hold more than 640 acres of Iowa land.

"But this is not to say each member of the family also won't buy land. And if you get a large family," she said.

Foreign landholdings are reported throughout the state with Linn and Kossuth Counties with the largest amounts registered.

"There are a couple of areas where families have bought a large amount of the land," Fisher said, pointing to the Metternich family from Germany in Kossuth County, which holds 1,635 acres, as an example.

"It's a highly emotional thing. People have their reasons for the purchases and often they don't want the publicity that comes with it," she said.

A number of the purchases have been made by Germans, she said, but some are from as far away as Guatemala and some from as close as Canada. "In Polk County, 160 acres are owned by Austrians," Fisher said.

Gene Maas of the Iowa Farm Bureau said his member are concerned about the increases, particularly the fact that no one is exactly sure just how much land is foreign-owned.

"We want to tighten the reporting laws so we will have a chance to actually know just how much land is in foreign hands," Maas said. "There seems to be an increase."

He said the bureau is encouraging the Iowa Legislature to act on the question this year.

Maas said many of the foreign landholdings in Iowa are German.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 6, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 158

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### Promises

Two years ago presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter promised American voters that his Democratic administration would be characterized by openness and honesty and distinguished by commitments to world peace and human liberty. Never again would the secretive arrogance of the Nixon years prevail in the American presidency, nor would the chief executive surround himself with advisors of specious character. The United States would cease to peddle arms to the rest of the world and U.S. dealings with foreign nations would be predicated upon their observing the tenets of human freedom espoused in our Bill of Rights.

In large measure, the Carter administration has failed to keep its promises. The Shah of Iran continues to enjoy favored status as an American ally despite his maintaining a regime of torture and terror. Not the insistence of the American government but the unexpected conscience of the American stockholder has been responsible for abbreviating American corporate support of racist governments in Africa. Carter's understanding of world peace somehow includes selling weapons to both Arabs and Israelis and developing a neutron bomb that "neutralizes" people but conveniently preserves property.

The open, honest government we were promised must now explain the firing of a U.S. attorney noted for uncovering corruption and the "editing" of material alleging drug trafficking by Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian dictator who endorses Carter's support of the canal treaty. Among the men of character whom Carter drew to government were former budget director Bert Lance, who did for banking what Watergate did for law, press secretary Jody Powell, whose hostility toward the media rivals Agnew's, and Hamilton Jordan, whose lockerroom vulgarity adds a new dimension to Washington society.

Then, candidate Carter promised to talk tough to the Soviets, to ensure decent lives for all Americans, to enfranchise the powerless. Today, President Carter reminds American Jews that he hasn't really forgotten their Russian brethren, that the disgusting spectacle called Social Security really will keep the elderly in their own homes not the poorhouse, that Rosalyn really can whip errant state legislatures into ratifying the ERA without his help.

Carter intends to secure United States' independence from foreign oil suppliers if he can convince Democrats dominating Congress that he's boss of party and wants his legislation passed. Congress, unfortunately, has other things on its collective mind with that Korean back in town. Meanwhile, the dollar plummets to historic lows in world money markets, the trade "deficit" paradoxically soars to new highs, inflation returns to double digits and the buying power of a weekly paycheck — for those who get weekly paychecks — is somewhere in the fractions.

Several weeks ago, *Daily Iowan* syndicated columnist Nicholas von Hoffman said the talk around Washington was that Carter would be a one-term president. The question, von Hoffman said, is "When will he start serving it?" Let us hope it's sometime soon.

DON NICHOLS  
Editorial Staff Writer

### Pronouns — can good grammar be poor usage?

To the Editor:

I was surprised by the obviously hostile tone of David Guion's comments (*DI*, Feb. 24) about the *DI*'s experiment with language during Women's Week. He implied that it interfered with the true purpose of language, which is to communicate. But surely no one was deceived into thinking that Peking has suddenly adopted a female leadership. As for the Minnesota farmer, the *DI*'s goof may certainly have been worth a chuckle, but I doubt it led to any great breakdown in communications.

Guion laments as well the loss to the English language caused by the experiment. He terms the substitution of feminine words for the masculine in non-specific contexts a "non-usage" and "not legitimate." That may be.

However, the use of the masculine gender to refer to all humanity also leads to some rather peculiar, even if "legitimate" usages. Thus, there is a textbook that refers to the ovulation cycle of man, and the constant referral to the university student as "he." A *Doonesbury* cartoon brought out the absurdity of the latter case pretty well in a series with reporters interviewing Zonker on today's university student. When they ask what he is like, Zonker replies that "he" is a woman.

All this proves, really, that it is just as inadequate to refer to people in general as "he" as it is to use "she" all the time. Good grammar can

be poor usage. It is up to those who use the language to fit it to their own needs.

Finally, I am well aware that the *DI* has not changed the English language because of its experiment. But I think the whole effort is worth it, if only by the translation of one passage from the Bible: "What is woman that you should think of her...for you have made her little less than the

### Input

angels..." This was the cause of much irritation on the part of many Christians, who thought that the word "woman" excluded all men. If Guion also felt that he was not included in that "woman," perhaps he is beginning to see the powerful effect of "legitimate" usage on human thought.

Mary Skinner  
W304 Hillcrest

To the Editor:

I note with dismay that last Friday's editorial (*Feb. 24*) drew an inference that I had hoped to avoid; I did not write my comments about your language experiment out of any personal pique

at the alteration of a letter that I had sent in earlier. My first inclination was to ignore that change. It was your response to the letter by Ann Riemenschneider and Julee Nagel (*Feb. 17*) that persuaded me to write. Their letter would have been exhibited A in my own if I had not been concerned about that inference. Let me try again.

In the letter submitted by the Inter-Varsity exec (*Feb. 13*), a verse that in the New American Standard Bible reads "What is man that Thou art mindful of him" was printed "What is woman that you are mindful of her." I changed an obsolete usage to a current one; you changed a usage to a non-usage that obliterated the intent of the verse. Now, in my own writing, I try to avoid the use of masculine words in non-specific contexts, which is usually pretty easy, but to do so in this case would have entailed inexcusable liberties with someone else's words.

The original Hebrew word, *enosh*, is a word inclusive of all humanity. Well, let's see: "What is humanity that you are mindful of..." What? I? I once spent about a week playing around with "it" as a substitute for non-specific masculine pronouns; it doesn't work. If there is any inanimate object in the same context with the true antecedent, the result is chaos.

In theory, there is no reason why either "man" or "woman" could not work equally well as a translation of *enosh*, but in practice, "man" includes all of humanity and "woman" excludes

men. This is precisely what Riemenschneider and Nagel were protesting, and to some degree, this kind of change of meaning occurs any time feminine words are substituted where usage dictates that masculine words be used. Granted, this fact makes no logical sense, but it remains a fact nonetheless.

I tried to make my point by citing a sentence by Nicholas von Hoffman. I see now that in trying to be brief, I was not at all clear, and that I should have written in greater detail. But Riemenschneider and Nagel were clear enough. Your failure, or worse, refusal to recognize that you did indeed change the meaning of several sentences raises some fundamental questions about your editorial judgment.

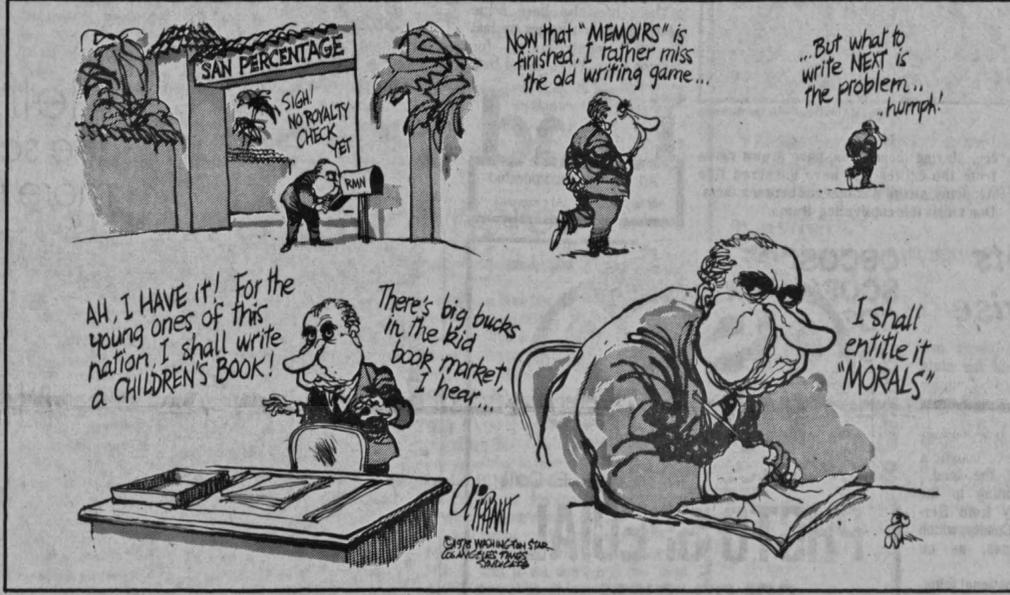
While changing "he" to "she" changes, or at best, obscures the meaning of the sentence, using "she-he" does not, and even though no one but the *DI* uses "she-he," the forms "he or she" and "he-she" are becoming common. If we recognize that all three forms have exactly the same intent, we can see that in one way or another, the double pronoun is gaining acceptance. I myself have used it for years, so I can hardly object if the *DI* uses it. But it's goshly, isn't it?

I could suggest the forms *she*, *shis* and *shim*, but they all look like typos. If anyone tries to use them, no one else would know what she meant (except, I hope, in this sentence). Have patience. Once the double pronoun becomes firmly established, it will be so aggravatingly awkward that any really usable alternative will be eagerly accepted. Check back in another hundred years or so. Meanwhile, please don't publish non-usages that bring unwanted connotations and, whatever you require of your staff writers, please don't treat other people's writings as if they were rats in a laboratory.

As far as the "chummy Christian glow" of the earlier letter is concerned, I must point out that all of the sternness of the Christian message was affirmed, although the primary emphasis was elsewhere. Pointing out that "the wrath of God is revealed against all ungodliness" is hardly a chummy glow. It was not at all necessary to imply that there is some contradiction between the two letters, either in content or in tone. I do not think that my views on language or my expression of those views are incompatible with my faith. If so, I trust that God will see to it that I find out.

In any case, I hope I have made it clear that you have misunderstood the reason why I am upset with you. I am in danger of becoming too much like a friend of mine whose long-suffering local paper prints his frequent and lengthy letters, one of which had to be published in installments; I have no desire to compete either in length or frequency.

David Guion  
731 Michael



## Readers: Student Senate election to academic pinch

### Information lack

To the Editor:

I am rather perturbed about the handling of this year's Student Senate election. I am not referring to the elections per se, but the information that was available to the average run-of-the-mill student.

There are rumors that the publications printed in our school newspaper were held to a minimum. Rumor has it that the editor was limiting these articles. In my opinion, there should be very little control put on articles to inform students of their future student senators.

It would seem very apparent from the results of this election that only people that were friends of the candidates or those well-informed voted. In fact, a potential voter really had to go out and get information by word of mouth to find out about all the candidates.

If this is what our democratic system is coming to, I don't want to be a part of it. These people elected appropriate thousands of dollars that are paid by us, the students. The students can't even find enough written articles to get informed. She or he can't attend speeches to be informed enough to vote. What is this system coming to, a government controlled by a few? Information on proceedings of the Student Senate and their candidates for seats should be put on a higher priority than it has in the past. Only 15 per cent of the students voted last year and 1,074 of approximately 22,000 voted this year. How can this apathy be explained, or why is the student given no basis to vote?

Matt Mc Andrew  
1407 E. College

### Nod to inspiration

To the Editor:

I read your "News Analysis" (*DI*, March 1) concerning the poor turnout on election day. It left a bad taste in my mouth. You quote a Claric Bochowski as asking what ever happened to the good of days of student rallies. She states that the campaign should have started in January. She sights poor planning, but fails to say by who.

First off, the Elections Board does not allow campaigning until two weeks before elections and petitions aren't distributed until a week before that. In other words, a student only has two weeks to campaign for Student Senate.

Concerning the lack of rallies and candidate exposure. Well, it takes 50 signatures to get your name on the ballot. Being new to my constituency I got most of my signatures from

strangers. Of the 50 people who signed my petition, only six asked about my platform and of the six only one talked to me long enough to see how I really felt on a cross-section of ideas. The other 45 said it didn't really matter. I seemed to sense the attitude of, "I'll sign your petition if you leave me alone."

It is very difficult to inspire a group on the issues when they keep nodding off on you. I hope the new senate will inspire some degree of student interest.

David B. Findley  
student senator-elect

### One way street?

To the Editor:

Eggars (*DI*, Feb. 23) felt offended that someone would generalize that Christians are narrow-minded idiots who believe in the ridiculous. He then asserted that Christians are recipients of a gift of full life. How one can generalize about all Christians in either positive or negative terms is beyond me. But if I may generalize about not a few of the people in the United States who call themselves Christians, I would like to say that those who claim that "Only through Jesus... can a person be freed from the guilt she-he has done" just really rub me the wrong way. Tolerance among "Jews, Moslems, Christians, Buddhists, Hindus, agnostics, atheists and others" may be tenable for such so-called Christians, but only if they permit "Jesus" to be interpreted in wide, abstract (i.e. not necessarily anthropomorphic) terms can such toleration be raised to a level of genuine respect for one's fellow man.

Paul Andrew  
325 Hawkeye Drive

### Trust the artist

To the Editor:

I wish to respond directly to the letters of Cy Jones and Byran Bockhop (*DI*, Feb. 28).

It is necessary to say that it is a good thing that you are aware of the damage that man imposes on the delicate ecosystems found in nature. But in so doing, do not blind yourself to the delicate ecosystems found in art.

Leonelli's piece, now being constructed on the Riverside pond, is more than you would attribute to it. It is not a garish conglomeration of neon and ice as you would have us believe. It is a breathtaking work, not only in size, but also in the manner in which it relates to its environment. On the evening of Feb. 28 the large

columns were uncovered and the blue of the neon lights was much more subdued than it had been on previous evenings. The blue of the sky that evening was close to the same color that radiated from the sculpture. The stars and the lights of the sculpture pulsated with complimentary rhythms. The massive qualities of the cliffs above the pond became apparent because of the relationship established with the majestic columns. The ice columns reflected lights from the passing cars, from the traffic signals, from the surrounding buildings and played the reflections one against the other in varying

### Letters

patterns and rhythms. The sweep of lights overhead made your eye travel back and forth over the piece establishing a rapport with the night surrounding the area.

You have not seen Leonelli's work with the same zest that you have studied nature. You have approached this work and Leonelli's ideas with prejudice against the materials he uses — not what is finally done. If you would walk around the sculpture and open yourself to the atmosphere created, you would understand much more. You might discover that Leonelli's understanding of nature is much deeper than yours and you may begin to trust him and his ideas.

Mary Pettit  
1715 Wilson

### Bowling over

To the Editor:

In a recent article in the *DI*, UI students were informed of proposed destruction of half of the Union bowling lanes to make way for a computerized registration center and additional space for the Union bookstore. Proposed renovation of the Union lanes would cost an estimated \$250,000, according to James Burke, manager of the Union. According to Burke the proposed construction of book store facilities alone would cost approximately \$300,000. This does not include the cost of the computerized pre-registration center, which would be very expensive and whose officials have expressed discontent with having it in the Union.

Currently, a petition is being circulated to let interested individuals express their concern on this issue. Both sides have a legitimate com-

plaint. The bookstore needs more room. Why can't it expand into the Terrace Room, presently being occupied by sleeping students? According to officials, present structure could support such a move. Also, if the proposed construction was given the OK, in the end it would mean that students would have a bookstore on two levels meaning that when they went to buy books they would have to search on two levels instead of the present one.

The bowling alley problem is and has been obvious for quite some time. Recreation area representatives know what needs to be, but the university seems to have other plans for money that could be used to upgrade a real source of recreation for students. What it all really boils down to this: Does the bookstore really need to take a part of available recreation when it could easily expand elsewhere? The time is now to let them know that we need those lanes for our own recreation. Let your feelings be known. Sign that petition and maybe we can save them.

Dan Carpenter  
1323 Kirkwood

### Tip the slave

To the Editor:

This letter has been a long time acomin'. I work as a waitress and I have done so for seven years in this town. Iowa City is considered a progressive city, a well-educated and liberal community nestled in the middle of Midwestern conservatism. Now it is time for me to educate some of our populace on liberality. There is a myth that waitresses can "make the bucks." This can be true when there is a steady flow of business and people tip properly. Often, though, this is not the case.

I think some people are simply ignorant of the fact that waitresses are not paid a minimum wage. Various establishments pay according to how well they believe their waitresses will do in tips, anywhere from a dollar an hour up to nearly two dollars an hour. Inflation has touched everything, including tipping. It is "supposed" to be at 15 per cent or 20 per cent. Examine yourself and see how often you leave even 10 per cent.

The greatest outrage among the waitresses I know is the behavior of women. Women are a disgrace when it comes to tipping, especially when they are in large groups. How can educated women consciously shaft their fellow women? Equality includes the responsibilities along with the benefits that can accrue. Tipping is not a superfluous gratuity; it is a responsibility.

With rising prices, the tip is often forgotten or reduced as a way to economize. Remember, it is

our wage, not just a little something on the side. Remember this the next time you see a grumpy, unobliging waitress. She may know your number and does not care to be your slave for free.

Christine Gillam  
429 Ronalds

### Bix felt UI pinch

To the Editor:

This letter is for those students presently feeling the pinch, weary and stifled under an academic load. It's about another who had similar a similar experience, one Leon "Bix" Beiderbecke, namesake of the Davenport jazz festival, who, along with fellow horn man Louis Armstrong, must be considered as a first magnitude seminal influence in jazz.

Recently, while reading *Remembering Bix*, a fine book by Ralph Berton, I found the following quote from Benny Green: "In February 1925, already a professional musician of three years standing, Bix enrolls at the University of Iowa, registering for English, Religion and Ethics, Music Theory, Piano Lessons and Music History. At his first interview with his freshman advisor, Bix asks to drop religion and take more music instead... The request is refused and instead Bix is ordered to enroll immediately for Military Training, Physical Education and freshman lectures. Four days later, Bix and the University of Iowa part company..."

A call to the registrar's office confirmed Bix's short history at the UI. Suffice it to say — and your own experience here will likely confirm this — that if Bix had lived to re-register 53 years later, the same thing would probably have happened again.

Gene Dieken  
802 Washington

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All correspondence should contain a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with letters. There are no restrictions on length of letters, but the *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit all copy.

## Dance

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The final week of rehearsal before a production is held by all performers, but I think must be worse for dancers. Actors and musicians have solid support of script and to sustain them through discouragement and to the sharp corners that are uncertain memory, unresponsive audiences, cause in performance; what all over, the printed page transcends the artist's irascible and blunders with serene unconcern. Dancers artists "at the van point," and, having themselves to offer, the forever obsessed with impermanence and deplored by the limitations of technique and choreography.

This past week the dancers have attended classes, rehearsals looking probably feeling) like a over death yawning, stum short-tempered, eyes of and complexions pallid. have been in rehearsal "Lemon Cinders," the for New Performing Arts interdisciplinary production since December. collaborative effort by choreographers — Judith Alicia Brown, Linda Maureen Delaney, Simmons, and Heather T and overall director M

## Here's our contest... won't win

TRAVERSE CITY, (UPI) — Lili Zarr, an Argentine who won state national honors as a show is minding his own business in his comfortable stall, and that the long arm of the may force him into quarters.

City Attorney Peter De acting on complaints filed area residents, is seeking oust Lili Zarr from the pre of his owner, Grace Wu whose home and the bar within the city limits.

Grand Traverse County, Circuit Judge Charles F. refused to dismiss the suit will hold a hearing and try the near future.

The city attorney alleged keeping a horse at the W home is "detrimental to neighborhood."

Wuerfel has vigorously denied that contention, s the City Commission app the horse barn several ago.

A petition by neighbor claimed the horse is a nuisance because of "obnoxious odors from manure and slightly displays of pile manure piling up, accumulation of flies, insects and rats."

But Wuerfel said manure is hauled away her property twice a week given to neighbors who w for their gardens or lawn also mentioned there several horses kept on owned by City Commission Jasper Weese's mother, Cecil Weese, also within the limits.

## To



# Ethiopia claims significant victory

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Ethiopia said Sunday its troops had scored their most significant victory of the Ogaden war by recapturing the strategic town of Jijiga and inflicting heavy casualties on Somali forces.

Somalia, however, maintained fierce fighting was still raging for the town and said three Ethiopian warplanes had been shot down and many tanks destroyed. It said the Ethiopian armada of tanks and warplanes was spearheaded by Cuban and Russian troops.

In a communique issued Sunday night by Addis Ababa Radio,

Ethiopia's national revolutionary operations command said Jijiga fell at 9 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) Sunday and "the national tricolor of Ethiopia is now fluttering in Jijiga."

"The invading forces of the Mogadishu regime have been defeated and crushed with catastrophic losses of great magnitude," the radio said, "and its troops are being mowed down while other troops are fleeing in all directions or surrendering."

However, it added, the victory had been "achieved with great sacrifices."

The Somali embassy in London denied that its troops had been defeated. Radio Mogadishu reported earlier Sunday that defending forces had inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

The Ethiopian statements and Radio Mogadishu broadcast indicated a long-awaited Ethiopian counteroffensive in the Ogaden, which observers said would be the largest military offensive anywhere since the end of the Vietnam War, had at last begun to roll through the northern mountains.

They described the battle for Jijiga,

an Ethiopian tank and radar base until its capture last September, as probably the most vital of the seven-month conflict.

A victory for the 120,000-strong Ethiopian army, backed by an estimated 11,000 Cuban troops and 1,000 Soviet advisers, would leave it with a clear run to the Somali border 60 miles away and give the Somali army little alternative but to withdraw in the face of overwhelming numbers, firepower and aerial strength.

In a series of statements issued by their foreign missions and also in

Addis Ababa, the Ethiopians said their soldiers recaptured Jijiga Sunday and "in the face of this rapid (Ethiopian) advance thousands of Somali troops are being decimated, many of them fleeing and thousands surrendering to the Ethiopian advancing troops."

The Somali embassy in London called the report "untrue."

Radio Mogadishu said guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front had been rushed from other sectors to reinforce Jijiga and they had "withstood the heavy aerial and ground attack."

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**'Private'**  
by PRISCILLA BRATCHER Staff Writer  
Over the past ten years dinner theater has become entertainment institution in many suburban corners of nation. By combining drama with a play, greater venue can be offered patrons who may not make two or three different stops on one evening's schedule for recreation. But the ingredient for any successful dinner theater is a play worth a broad appeal. Noel Coward

## Postscripts

### Correction

The Daily Iowan inaccurately attributed quotes to Bill Ratzler, vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, in a March 3 story entitled "Fraternity charges racism." All quotes attributed to Ratzler are inaccurate as Ratzler did not attend the meeting from which the quotes were taken. The DI regrets the error.

### Brown Bag

"Physioaesthetics" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC). Bear Cutting, artist and member of the Iowa City Arts Council, will discuss body power, how you use your body as an aesthetic form. The luncheon will begin at 12:10 p.m.

### Seminars

"How to Use Your Spring Break To Get a Job" will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center in the Union Minnesota Room. From 3-3:30 p.m., strategies and tactics will be discussed; from 3:30-4, writing a cover letter will be the topic.

Career Services and Placement will hold sign-ups for actual interview times at 9 a.m.

There will be an Alternative Practices Seminar at 7 p.m. today in the College of Law lounge. Speakers will discuss Legal Services Corporation setting up a private practice, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and Public Defender's work.

### Auditions

The Playwrights' Workshop will hold try-outs for *The Bomb Shop* from 7:30-10 p.m. today and Tuesday in Room 106, Old Armory.

Auditions for *Cradle, Cradle Back* will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 301, MacLean Hall. Women should prepare a song; men should prepare a piano selection.

### Recital

Michael A. Pierce french horn, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Exhibit

"Condensation," photographs by Joellen Arnold, will be exhibited in the Eve Drevelowe Gallery through Friday.

### Veterans' benefits

Veterans may be eligible to receive Veterans' Administration tutorial assistance. Up to \$69 a month is available to eligible persons to pay for a tutor. For more information, contact Alice Jumper in the registrar's office, Room 1, Jessup Hall.

### Consumer protection

IowaPIRG's Consumer Protection Service is doing research on the College Master Plan Insurance policy and needs volunteers to help with the research. For more information, call 353-7042.

### Meetings

As part of its on-going responsibility to serve the needs of the women in the UI, Iowa City and Johnson County communities, the staff and Advisory Board of the WRAC will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison. Child care will be provided. For more information, call Barbara Ettleson, 353-3270, or the WRAC, 353-6265.

The Marxist Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will not meet today; it will meet at 8:30 p.m. March 13 at The Mill.

## Tanzanian students clubbed

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—Police clubbed, tear-gassed and arrested more than 350 university students Sunday at a march protesting new salary increases for government officials.

Police attacked the University of Dar es Salaam students twice during their 12-mile march from campus to the offices of the government-controlled Daily News. No serious injuries were reported.

The students regrouped and continued the march after each

incident. Police finally arrested them outside the Daily News. The students were told they had been expelled from school, driven back to campus to collect their belongings and issued one-way travel vouchers to their home villages.

The protesting students had carried placards charging the pay increases just granted members of parliament, government ministers and officials of the ruling party "came from the sweat of peasants and workers."

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## Medium

CHICAGO (UPI)—Teresa Basa, a quiet, middle-aged Filipino nurse had been ordered in her ransacked home with a butcher knife. She spent months groping for and came up nearly empty.

It looked like the case would remain unsolved until detectives received a tip from an unexpected source, according to a copyrighted story in today's Chicago Tribune.

They were told Miss Basa's voice came back from the through the body of a woman she hardly knew and named man who killed her.

Allan Showery, 31, a host technician, has been arrested as a result of evidence allegedly provided by the voice awaiting trial on murder charges.

"To this day I'm not sure whether I believe how information was obtained by investigator Joseph Stadel told Tribune. "Nonetheless, everything here is completely true."

Basa's nude

## DOONESBURY

THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY, TO AMBASSADOR NGUYEN VAN PHU WAS INSTALLED AS THE NEW U.S. THESE ENJOY TO THE U.N. I ABC THERE WITH THE TOUGH QUEST



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I JUST GOT I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO LOOK HEAR THE NEWS SIDE IS NICE



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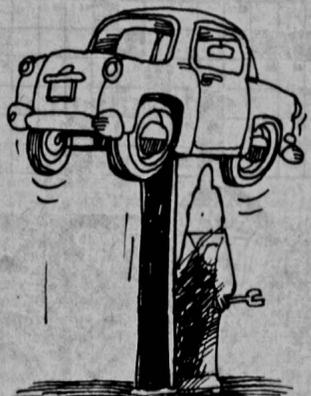
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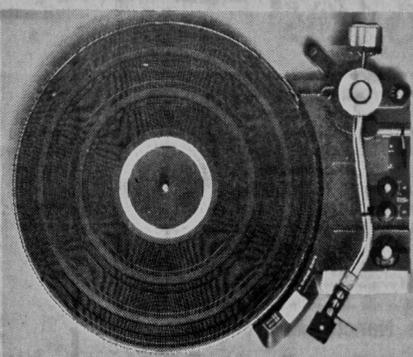
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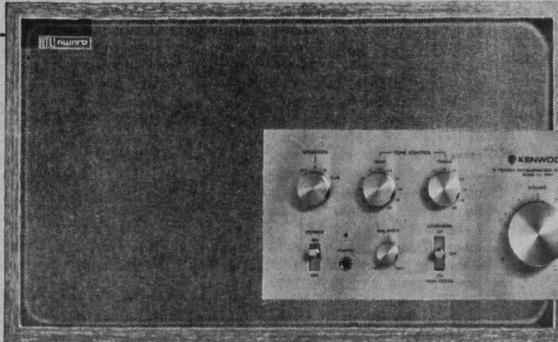
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A section of the DI Spring Supplement coming April 6

# Mix & Match



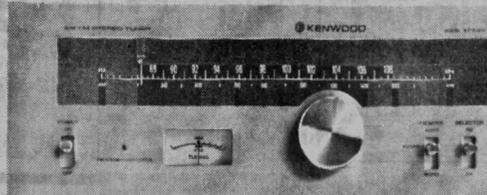
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# 'Private Lives' is charming comedy

by PRISCILLA BRATCHER  
Staff Writer

Over the past ten years, the dinner theater has become an entertainment institution in many suburban corners of our nation. By combining dinner with a play, greater convenience can be offered to patrons who may normally make two or three different stops on one evening's search for recreation. But the main ingredient for any successful dinner theater is a play with a broad appeal. Noel Coward's

*Private Lives* which opened at the Carousel Inn Friday night is just such a play.

In 1930, Coward's play about a divorced couple who meet again while honeymooning with new partners was enthusiastically accepted as a charming little comedy. Today, it remains a charming little comedy which captures the style and manner of the 1920s. It is shallow, frivolous, utterly unsubstantial and just as entertaining now as it must have been in 1930.

The first act takes place on two adjoining hotel room terraces in the south of France.

Amanda and Elyot meet again, after a five-year separation, on their respective honeymoons. Within a few minutes they agree that they are still in love with each other and decide to run away. Before leaving their uninformed spouses, however, the two make a pact not to quarrel again.

During the second act, we learn why the pact was necessary. Both Amanda and Elyot, now in a flat in Paris, can be charming and witty. They are very quick and amusing. However, they can also be very

quick and scathing. As wit turns to acid, the couple engages in the inevitable marital battle. Sybil and Victor, the wronged spouses, finally catch up with the couple in Paris, and help to create a very funny third act.

Terry Brown, as the flippant and sophisticated Elyot does an admirable job of clipping his vowels and rolling his r's. Jo Vetter in the role of Amanda is smooth and frivolous, although more languid stage movements would have created a fine contrast for the childish staccato of Sybil's character. Diane Prusha and Duncan McKenzie were just right as the abused and later abusive partners. Rather than succumbing to the temptation to try for easy laughs by playing these two as caricatures, the actors wisely chose to allow Coward's lines to create the comedy.

The major challenge of the play lies in its pacing. The lines must come quickly and director Lou Stein has made sure that they do. It is not what happens or even what is said that makes *Private Lives* funny. It is rather a matter of how it is said. The play is about style: the selfishness, sophistication, wit, and flippancy which belonged to a certain class of people at a particular time. The Carousel Players have managed to recreate some of that style, and although the production is not perfect, it does provide a thoroughly entertaining

evening. A word about dinner. The ticket price includes dinner and show, and excludes, of course, drinks. The meal was no more than adequate, but the service ran the gamut from casual to negligent. The evening was marred by a series of small annoyances (absent salt and pepper containers, the unavailability of carafes "downstairs", white wine served unchilled) and concluded in one patron being served a presumably overpriced bottle of wine with the IBLCB sticker still proudly displayed. It is a shame that the elegance of the play was not matched by the services at the Carousel Inn. One wonders what Amanda and Elyot would have made of such treatment.

*Private Lives* will also be presented at the Carousel next weekend March 9, 10, 11, and March 16, 17, and 18 with final performances on March 23, 24 and 25.

# Medium is message — really

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tesesita Basa, a quiet, middle-aged, Filipino nurse had been murdered in her ransacked home with a butcher knife. Police spent months groping for clues and came up nearly empty.

It looked like the case would remain unsolved until detectives received a tip from a most unexpected source, according to a copyrighted story in Sunday's *Chicago Tribune*.

They were told Miss Basa's voice came back from the dead through the body of a woman she hardly knew and named the man who killed her.

Allan Showery, 31, a hospital technician, has been arrested as a result of evidence allegedly provided by the voice and is awaiting trial on murder charges.

"To this day I'm not quite sure whether I believe how the information was obtained," investigator Joseph Stachula told *Tribune*. "Nonetheless, everything here is completely true."

Basa's nude body

found in her apartment building Feb. 21 last year. The apartment had been ransacked and smoldering mattresses had been piled on her body.

Basa, a quiet woman who was buried in her native Philippines, worked at the Edgewater Hospital with Showery, court records show.

Police said at first Basa, 48, appeared to be a victim of rape and murder. A medical examination, however, showed the victim had not been sexually assaulted.

Chicago police said their investigation had hit a near dead end when suburban Evanston police told them to get in touch with Dr. Jose Chua and his wife, Remibias, natives of the Philippines who live in Evanston. Mrs. Chua once worked at Edgewater Hospital but hardly knew Basa.

"The Chuas were reluctant to talk to me," Stachula said. "Dr. Chua asked me if I believed in the occult, or in exorcism."

According to the records, Dr. Chua told police that late last

summer his wife went into a trance.

"Dr. Chua said the voice that answered was not his wife's. It was speaking in Tagalog, the national language of the Philippine Islands, but with a strange Spanish accent."

Dr. Chua said his wife told him, in Tagalog, "I am Teresita Basa," and went on to say she had been stabbed to death by Allan Showery.

Stachula said he asked Chua if whether the voice said the victim had been raped. Chua said the voice said only that the victim had been stabbed, Stachula said.

Mrs. Chua awoke from the trance 30 minutes later, without remembering anything of it.

Chua said he and his wife discussed what had happened and decided not to tell police because they were afraid they would look foolish. They called police after the voice returned a second and third time to beg for help.

Stachula said Showery at first denied he was the murderer. Then, Stachula said, the suspect was confronted with police information that the woman he was living with had a ring that, according to the voice, had been stolen from the victim. Officers said he eventually gave a statement on the murder, telling them his motive was robbery.

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Thursday, March 9, 8 pm

Main Lounge, IMU

Lecture topic: State of Boycott  
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY. TODAY AMBASSADOR NGUYEN VAN PHRED WAS INSTALLED AS THE NEW VIETNAMESE ENVOY TO THE U.N. I ABC WAS THERE WITH THE TOUGH QUESTIONS.

MR. PHRED, HAVE YOU BEEN TO STUDIO 54 YET?

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# Hawks take fifth in Big Ten swim meet

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — The Iowa swimming and diving team roared back from a disappointing first day performance to capture a fifth place finish in the 68th annual Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Hawks, claiming their best Big Ten finish since 1960, compiled 357 points while rewriting the Iowa record book in every swimming category except the 200-yard individual medley.

To no one's surprise, the Indiana Hoosiers swam away with their 18th straight title scoring 562 points. Upset-minded Ohio State, the team leader after Thursday's action, placed second with 448 points followed by Wisconsin, 409; Michigan, 372; Iowa; Michigan

State, 261; Minnesota, 211; Illinois, 192; Purdue, 187; and Northwestern, 116.

Coach Glen Patton and his crew got down to business in Friday's action, sending 10 Hawkeye entries into the evening's consolation and championship finals plus 13 finalists into Saturday's action.

Bent Brask and Brett Naylor played important roles for the Hawkeyes with Brask swimming a 1 minute 40.08 second 200-yard freestyle for a second place finish and a trip to the 1978 NCAA Championships. The Norwegian freshman also picked up valuable points with an eleventh place finish in the 50-freestyle and a sixth place finish in the 100-freestyle. Naylor earned an invitation to the NCAA's with his third place time of 4:29.82 in the 500-yard freestyle and became the first competitor in Iowa history to crack the 16-minute barrier in the grueling 1,650 yard freestyle

with a sixth place time of 15:53.71. The two will also be traveling to Long Beach, Calif., for the March 23-25 NCAA Championships with Mike Hurley and Ian Bullock as the Hawk's 400-yard freestyle relay team (third at the Big Ten's with a 3:04.60 time) and will team with Bullock and Keith Dissington as the Big Ten's fourth place 800-yard freestyle team (6:45.70).

Jeff Taylor will also be heading west along with Brask, Bullock and Hurley following their third place time of 3:26.59 in the 400-yard medley relay. Hurley will also take a third place time of 58.31 in the 100-backstroke to the nationals.

"We scored very well and qualified all three relay teams for the nationals," said a satisfied Patton following Saturday's final action. "Bent and Brett swam very well for their first big championship

meet since coming to the U.S. Finishing in the first division, plus going down to the final relay to decide fourth place, is very pleasing."

The Hawkeyes might very well have found themselves fighting for a third place finish with a healthy Bullock and co-captain Charlie Kennedy. Bullock did find enough strength to place sixth in the 200-yard backstroke, seventh in the 100-backstroke and 15th in the 500-freestyle. Kennedy, a third place winner in last year's 200-yard backstroke and individual medley, wasn't so fortunate and could only manage consolation finishes.

"Charlie was sick the entire meet and Ian got out of the hospital to compete," Patton said. "Charlie swam with guts. I honestly felt sorry sending him up to the blocks because he was so sick."

"I know it sounds like I'm

making excuses, but a healthy Ian and Charlie would have guaranteed us at least a fourth place finish," added diving Coach Bob Rydze. Even Brask agreed with his coaches that "a healthy Ian would have meant two first place finishes in the 800 free and 400 medley relays."

Rydze, however, had no excuses at all for his Iowa divers as Ricardo Camacho, Kevin Haines and John Ellett placed eighth, 12th and 14th, respectively in the three-meter competition.

"I'm proud of my guys," Rydze confessed. "Hell, they could have come in here and said 'Hey, we don't have any boards to work out on,' but they didn't quit. We were ranked sixth at the beginning of the year and beat Indiana and Michigan, two schools who were ranked ahead of us."

"We did a great job in a conference that has the best diving in the nation. And we had three divers in the finals for the first time since the '30s or thereabouts."

This year's meet also had some firsts in that Indiana went without a relay victory for the first time in 18 years and found the going a little bit tougher than in previous years.

"The league is moving up on them," Patton said. "And we were very glad Ohio State didn't upset them. Because we want to be the first to knock them off. And we will."

# Women finish fourth in regional

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team amassed 367 points and finished fourth at the AIAW Region VI swimming championships for the second year in a row. Kansas, the favored team at the Minneapolis, Minn., tournament, took top honors with 693 points.

Minnesota finished second with 571, followed by Nebraska with 557. Iowa State was fifth with 117 points and the University of Minnesota at Duluth sixth with 106. No placements were awarded after sixth place.

All-America Diane Jager was the Hawks' only first place finisher, taking the 50-yard butterfly in 22.20 seconds. The sophomore swimmer also placed highly in the 100-yard butterfly (third), the 100-yard backstroke (third), the 200-yard backstroke (fourth) and the 50-yard

backstroke (fifth).

Jager, along with teammates Julie Baty, Sandy Sherman and Liz MacBride, had a hand in the second and fourth place finishes of the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay teams, respectively.

Co-captain Baty had two second place clockings in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley events. She also placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Coach Deb Woodside was most impressed, however, with freshman Debbie Fish. "She had the best times of her life," commented Woodside. "Her times have been coming down by three seconds for the last three meets."

Fish scored points for the Hawks with a sixth place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke and an 11th place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. She, along with teammates Laura Millis, Liz Hamann and MacBride, was a member of the 400-yard

medley relay team which won third place. Fish was also a member of the fourth place 200-yard freestyle relay team (along with Sue Collins, Sherman and MacBride).

Hamann placed second in the 200-yard butterfly, took tenth place in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Diver Denise Buchheister took second place honors in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Iowa senior Sarah Eicher swam in her last meet during the regional tournament. The Hawkeye co-captain recorded a sixth place finish in the 200-yard freestyle, seventh in the 200-yard butterfly and was a member of the fourth place 800-yard freestyle relay team.

"The Region VI meet did not have the depth of talent that the Big Ten did," Woodside said. "But it proved to be a good meet because we had some people turn in some good times."

# Duke victory paces tourney teams

By United Press International

Duke Coach Bill Foster has made the move from shanty to deluxe suite and finds the living nice and easy.

Foster's 17th-ranked Blue Devils, last year's Atlantic Coast Conference cellar dwellers, won their first ACC championship in 12 years Saturday with an 85-77 victory over Wake Forest.

"We've gone from the basement to a penthouse in a year

and I don't know how to explain what happened in between," said Foster, beginning to choke on his words. "In the past three years, I felt that I've let the university down. I didn't think this would happen so quickly. I could just break down in tears."

In non-tournament games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Kentucky slugged Nevada-Las Vegas 92-70, second-ranked UCLA defeated USC 91-78, No. 3 Marquette clipped Detroit 80-77,

sixth-ranked New Mexico dumped Wyoming 93-74, seventh-ranked DePaul beat Illinois State 96-84, No. 8 Michigan State edged Minnesota 71-70, Dayton shocked 10th-rated Notre Dame 66-59, No. 13 Utah toppled Brigham Young 81-74, and 19th-rated Indiana dumped Iowa 71-55.

In tournament play, St. John's nipped Army 65-63 to win the ECAC Metro championship, Rhode Island upset 16th-ranked Providence to take the ECAC New England title, St. Bonaventure got by Virginia Commonwealth 63-61 to grab the ECAC Upstate tourney, LaSalle won the East Coast

Conference title by edging Temple 72-71, Villanova captured the Eastern 8 title with a 63-59 triumph over West Virginia, Missouri survived Kansas State 71-68 in overtime for the Big Eight crown, Houston downed 12th-ranked Texas 92-90 for the Southwest Conference title, Furman pounded Marshall 69-53 to win the Southern Conference, Louisville edged 11th-ranked Florida State 94-93 to capture the Metro 7 title, Weber State upset Montana 62-55 in overtime to capture the Big Sky Conference crown, and Fullerton State nabbed the Pacific Coast championship with a 64-53 triumph over Long Beach State.

# NIT picks lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dayton and Temple, both two-time former winners, led the 16-team field announced Sunday for the 41st annual National Invitation post season basketball tournament.

Temple, which won the first NIT tourney in 1938 and again triumphed in 1969 on its last appearance, will play at Texas March 10 in its opening-round game. The Owls are 21-4, while the Longhorns, a surprise contender all season long in the Southwest Conference this year, finished up regular season play at 22-5.

Dayton, making its 13th NIT appearance, won the tourney in 1962 and 1968. The Flyers, 18-9,

will be at home in the opening round, entertaining Fairfield, 22-4 on March 10.

Other teams named to the field were Utah State (21-6), Nebraska (21-7), Georgetown (21-6), Virginia (20-7), Army (19-8), Rutgers (21-6), Illinois State (23-3), Indiana State (21-8), Virginia Commonwealth (24-4), Detroit (24-3), South Carolina (16-11) and North Carolina State (18-9).

As for the alignment, began last year, the opening round NIT games will be played at regional sites with the final four coming to Madison Square Garden in New York for the championship.

# NCAA pairings announced

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Sunday chose defending national champion Marquette and five regular season conference winners among its 16 at-large selections to its annual basketball tournament.

The pairings are:  
East — No. 17 Duke from the Atlantic Coast Conference (23-6) against Rhode Island and Southern champion Furman (17-10) against Indiana March 12 in Charlotte, N.C.; Ivy League champion Penn (19-7) against St. Bonaventure and Eastern Eight winner Villanova (21-8) against LaSalle March 12 in Philadelphia.

Midwest — Big 10 champion Michigan State (23-4) against Providence and the Mid-American champion, which has not been decided, against Marquette on March 11 at Indianapolis; Ohio Valley Conference representative Western Kentucky (15-15) against Syracuse and Southeastern Conference champion, No. 1 Kentucky (24-2) against Florida State in Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.

Midwest — Big Eight representative Missouri, at 14-15 the only tournament team with a losing record, against Utah and Missouri Valley Conference champion, either Creighton or Indiana State, against DePaul in Wichita, Kan., March 12; Houston (25) against Notre Dame and Metro representative Louisville (22-6) against St. John's in Tulsa, Okla., that day.

West — Pacific Eight champion UCLA, 24 and ranked second, against Kansas and Big Sky representative Weber State (19-9) against Arkansas (28-3) in Eugene, Ore., on March 11; West Coast Athletic Conference champion San Francisco (22-5) against North Carolina and Western Athletic Conference champ New Mexico (24-3) against Fullerton State in Tempe, Ariz., March 11.

Survivors of the sub-regionals will advance to their respective regionals in Providence, R.I., Dayton, Ohio, Lawrence, Kan., and Albuquerque, N.M., the following week.

# Track

Michigan and Wisconsin claimed track titles weekend in Big Ten petition.

The Wolverines men's crown at Purdue the Badger women first-ever indoor coronation on their home turf.

# Gymnas Salukis

The Iowa men's gym team closed out its home Friday night with a place finish in a triangu with Southern Illinois Cloud St.

Southern Illinois honors with 207.65 points was far back with 193.15. Cloud St. finished with Kevin Muenz of Illinois won the all competition with 32.4. Adams placed second Salukis, and M. Tavakoli of Iowa finished with 49.95.

Senior Bob Pusey wore fine fashion, finishing in place tie in the pommel with a 9.10 score. Tava the other winner of Hawkeyes, capturing

# Ali must

NEW YORK (UPI) Muhammad Ali will wait.

Negotiations will be planned Tuesday morning for a quick rematch in May or early June new champion Leon Spinks top-ranked contender Norton despite Ali's push for a quick rematch "fireside chat" Saturday.

Ali will be promised first at the winner in September. Spinks told Butch Lew president of Top Rank although he personally Ali deserves a chance back his title, he would not to risk being stripped championship by the Boxing Council and will fulfill his obligation to Norton.

"Spinks thinks he'll Norton out," Lewis said is Spinks and his train Solomon talking, not me.

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**REDKEN**

# Tracksters stumble at meets

Michigan and Wisconsin claimed track titles over the weekend in Big Ten competition.

The Wolverines took the men's crown at Purdue, while the Badger women won the first-ever indoor conference meet on their home track.

# Gymnasts place second, Salukis win triangular

The Iowa men's gymnastics team closed out its home season Friday night with a second-place finish in a triangular meet with Southern Illinois and St. Cloud St.

The only other place-winner for Iowa was Chuck Graham, who finished second in the parallel bars with a 8.8 total.

Southern Illinois took top honors with 207.65 points. Iowa was far back with 193.15, and St. Cloud St. finished with 185.65.

Kevin Muenz of Southern Illinois won the all-around competition with 52.40. Rich Adams placed second for the Salukis, and Mohamed Tavakoli of Iowa finished third with 49.95.

Senior Bob Pusey went out in fine fashion, finishing in a first-place tie in the pommel horse with a 9.10 score.

The Iowa gymnasts, who finished the dual meet season with a 2-9 record, will be at the Big Ten Championships next weekend at Champaign, Ill., in their last regular season competition of the year.

finish to win in two minutes, 12.47 seconds.

In the men's meet, freshman Charles Jones erased the 48-year-old school record in the long jump by leaping 24 feet, 7 1/2 inches to place third.

Purdue high jumper Noel Ruebel got revenge over Iowa's Bill Hansen with a win in the high jump. Last week Hansen defeated Ruebel at the Illinois Classic. Both jumpers cleared 7-2, but Ruebel had fewer misses.

Curt Broek cleared 16-4 1/2 to place second in the pole vault.

Other Hawkeyes reaching the finals were Tom Slack in the 600-yard, Jim Docherty in the

880 and Pete Hlavin in the high jump.

Freshman Denise Kintzel was the only Iowa to place in the top three in any event in women's competition. She was second in the pentathlon with 3,274 points.

Carol Lambrecht was fifth in the 800-meters in 2:20.3, Colleen Gaupp was sixth in the 60-meters in 8.0, and the two-mile relay of Teresa Feltes, Sue Gripp, Lambrecht and Sue Marshall was fourth.

The Iowa women face Iowa State in a dual meet Wednesday at the Recreation Building, while the Iowa men compete in the NCAA meet Friday and Saturday at Detroit, Mich.

# Netters win opener, 9-0

The Iowa men's tennis squad opened their season in fine fashion Sunday afternoon by trouncing Illinois State 9-0 in the Recreation Building.

Coach John Winnie said his Hawks "played extremely well" against the Redbirds, who were 6-0 coming into the contest.

Winnie was pleased with the play of freshman Tom Holtmann, who posted a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 win in the number two singles

spot. Iowa's number one singles player, Jeff Schatzberg took a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Other singles winners for the Hawks were Greg Hodgman, Eric Pepping, Tim Jacobson and Mark Schumacher.

In doubles action, Hodgman and Holtmann teamed up for a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 win. Pepping and Jacobson paired up for a 6-4, 6-3 decision, and the duo of Schatzberg and Schumacher earned a 7-5, 7-6 victory.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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### PERSONALS

EACH day a little later now lingers the westerling sun, far out of sight the mirages of April are begun: Oh lonely lad and lovely lass hopelessly you wait no more. It's nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 337-3703.

### SUPPORT THE ERA

Support Group for families and friends of suicide victims being formed. Call 338-5461 (9-5:30 weekdays) for more information.

SINGLE (liberated) men: Intelligent, playful, self-affirming, communicative, nature-loving woman (in 30's) desires your company for mutual sharing. P.O. Box 786, Iowa City. 3-9

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INSURE proper nutrition. Shalee distributor. Call 338-2087, evenings. 7-9. 3-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley house; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-15

GURDJIEFF-Ouspenski study/work group. Information: 683-2634 (Sharon Center). 3-9

STUDENTS - National Data, Inc. which is presently contacting students by telephone is NOT affiliated with the University of Iowa. 3-6

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacos/Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Corvallis. 3-22

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-6

IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-16

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-17

### PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-20

TWELVE-week-old, AKC German shepherd puppies, \$35. 454-6956. 3-16

WANTED - Young domestic rat as pet. Call 353-0432, after 6 pm. 3-16

2 1/2 year old registered AQHA gelding. Buckskin, 15 hands, with 4 white socks. Broken to ride. 353-1241. 3-8

BUNDLE dropper needed six days Monday through Friday afternoons. Saturday morning; need own transportation. 338-8731. 3-7

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment, all shifts, pleasant surroundings, full or part-time. Call 351-1720. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, for interview. Oakroll is an equal opportunity employer. 3-9

WE need a person experienced with preschool and kindergarten age children to join our collective staff. Thirty hours per week in the bus, active environment of Dum Dum Childcare Cooperative. Call Greg Lowenberg, 353-5771. 3-7

NAVY down/beriberi coat, \$22. size 4-21. Logmaster hiking boots, \$30, size 6. Jeanne, 353-0209. 3-7

### ANTIQUES

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DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135, 2. Jefferson St. area, \$150, 3. West side Iowa City area, \$175, 4. Corvallis area, \$150. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information. 4-18

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M.W. KASCH is a well established and rapidly growing Milwaukee based craft and toy product wholesaler. We're seeking individuals to service our established retail accounts on a part-time basis (about 20 hours per week) in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. This position will involve calling on stores, arranging merchandise, checking inventory, writing orders, and some demonstrations of products to the consumer. Our compensation is based on an hourly rate plus incentives and expenses. You will need a car, although contacts will be close to home. If you are "into crafts" and have some spare time, why not capitalize on this opportunity.

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OPPORTUNITY for RN interested in surgical experience, liberal benefits package, Rathbun Lake area. Monroe County Hospital, contact administrator, 515-932-2134. 3-8

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1970 Mustang - Automatic, power steering, brakes; radial tires, 351 V-8, 338-6201. 3-1

## Hargrave wins rebound title

# Hoosiers shoot down Hawks in finale

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

Clay Hargrave may have been surprised by the Big Ten rebounding title he captured in Iowa's season finale Saturday night, but that's not what had him shaking his head in disbelief after the Hoosiers rode roughshod over the Hawkeyes, 71-55.

Despite Hargrave's dogged defense, Hoosier forward Mike Woodson burned Iowa with 31 points and left Hargrave and the 13,365 fans who packed the Field House to usher out the 1978 Big Ten season gazing in amazement as he poured in 23 of those points in the second half. At one point, Woodson connected on 10 straight field goals as he patrolled the Hoosier baseline, and he teamed with senior Wayne Radford, who bagged 25 points, to outscore Iowa, 56-55.

"Woodson was unstoppable in the second half," marveled Hargrave, who drew the task of hounding the 6-5 sophomore when the Hoosiers forced Iowa to abandon its zone defense in the second half. "He comes up so fast on his shot that I was always coming up a little late. He was taking me to the baseline, where I couldn't get any help from anyone else."

Hargrave didn't need much help to capture the rebounding title, however, as he yanked down 12 errant shots to outdistance Minnesota's All-American center Mychal Thompson by six rebounds.

"The rebound title isn't something that I had planned on for this season. But I'll take it," Hargrave said. "I didn't really think about it much during the season, but when I was still leading with only a few games left, I became more conscious of it."

Hargrave had the advantage

of knowing just what he had to do going into Saturday night's battle. In a game earlier in the day, Thompson pulled down 11 boards to inch ahead of Hargrave by six rebounds. But Hargrave's 12 rebounds gave him 214 for the conference season (11.9 per game) and kept the crown in Iowa City. Bruce King gained the "Chairman of the Boards" title last year.

"I knew what Thompson had done earlier, and I knew what I had to do to win the title, but you can't think of those things in the game or it will mess up your play. You have to be aggressive in rebounding, but you can't be wild, otherwise you'll end up with a lot of fouls. Then your hands are tied," Hargrave said.

Hargrave's individual title

was about the only bright spot in Saturday's game, which concluded a disappointing year for the Hawkeyes. Iowa wound up in eighth place in the Big Ten with a 5-13 record, 12-15 overall.

"There's no doubt this was a disappointing season," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "I thought we could be better than we were. In the late going we played awfully well against some good teams. But it wasn't good enough."

Saturday's clash against the Hoosiers was another one of those "not good enough" cases, as the Hawkeyes led for most of the first half only to be outgunned by a hot Indiana team in the second 20 minutes. The Hoosiers entered the game riding a seven-game winning

streak, and the victory over Iowa tied them for second in the conference with Minnesota and earned them an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The first-half was a seesaw affair, with the Hawkeyes gaining their biggest lead of the game at 25-21 only to go into the lockerroom trailing 29-27. Iowa still entertained thoughts of closing the season on an upbeat, but Woodson went to work right at the outset of the second half as he rifled in 11 straight Indiana points to touch off the Hoosier rout. Once Indiana gained a solid lead, the Hoosiers threatened to hold onto the ball unless Iowa came out of its zone. And once Iowa went to the man-to-man, it was all over.

"Going into the man really

hurt us," said Iowa All-Conference guard Ronnie Lester, who scored 20 points to boost his season total to 536, the 10th highest in Hawkeye history. "Indiana plays good man-to-man offense, and we just couldn't stop Woodson. He really hurt us."

Everybody who watched the proceedings got the same impression, especially the coaches.

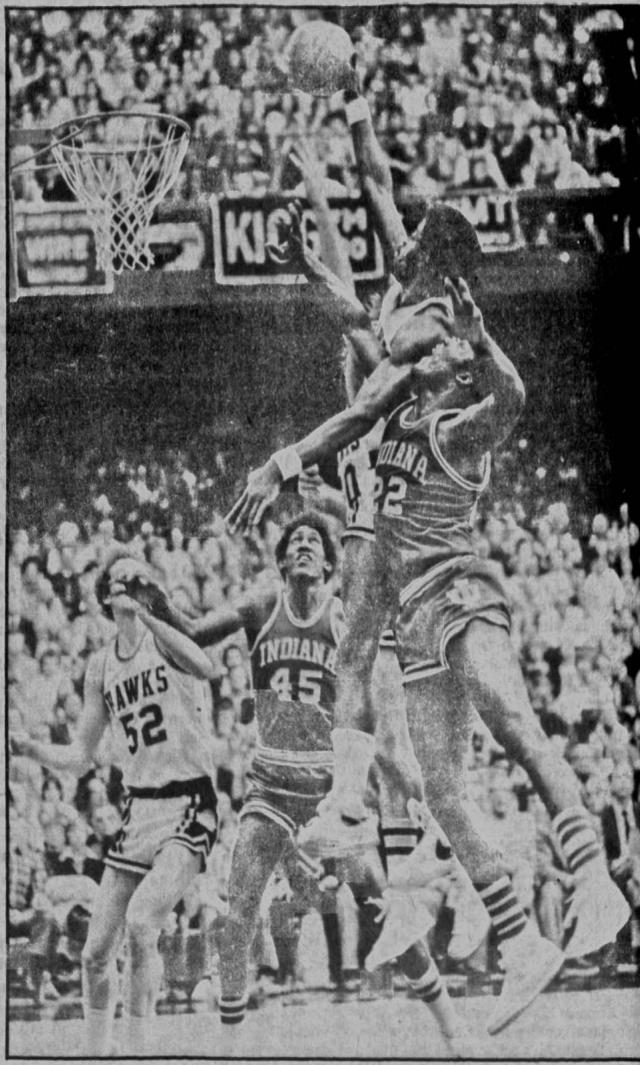
"Mike Woodson was one of the biggest factors of the game. He's a great shooter, and when he gets hot, it's hard to stop him," Olson said. "I don't know of anyone who can shoot a baseline jumper like him. If a guy gets hot and gets into rhythm, he can shoot you out of it. He shot us out of it."

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight was also bubbling about his super sophomore — at least he was on the mimeographed quote sheet he distributes to the news media. Knight has imposed a year-long ban on talking to the press after the games, win or lose.

"In tonight's game there were two big points for us: No. 1, we stayed in the game in the first half when Iowa was playing well, and it looked like we might fall behind at several points," Knight said. "No. 2, Woodson's shooting in the second half. That's as good a shooting streak as he's had all season."

In addition to Lester's 20 points, Iowa received 10 points from Hargrave and eight from Terry Drake and Tom Norman.

Saturday's season finale for Iowa was also Drake's final appearance in a Hawkeye uniform as the senior forward decided to refuse his red-shirt season next year. Bothered by a herniated disc in his back, Drake said he has played in pain for the last two seasons and thought it would be best to call it quits before being permanently injured.



Chairman of the Boards

Iowa forward Clay Hargrave stretches to haul in one of his 12 rebounds Saturday night against Indiana at the Field House. Har-

grave's efforts were enough to capture the Big Ten rebounding title for the year, but the Hoosiers downed the Hawkeyes, 71-55 in the season finale.

## Mychal T. tops point mark, Spartans survive challenge

Minnesota's All-American center Mychal Thompson broke Rick Mount's Big Ten career scoring record but he couldn't score enough Saturday as his Gophers were nipped by Michigan State, 71-70 in the final game of the Big Ten basketball season.

Thompson's 20 points gave him 1,476 points in four years of conference competition to surpass the mark of 1,461 set by Mount when he was with Purdue in 1970-72. Thompson's playing number was retired in halftime ceremonies. The Spartans, who were paced by Earvin Johnson's 22 points, finished atop the conference standings with a 15-3 record and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1959.

Michigan freshman Mike McGee wrapped up second place in the individual scoring

derby behind Thompson by turning in the highest single game scoring total of the conference season, 38 points, in Michigan's 99-88 win over Northwestern. Hot-shooting guard Dave Baxter chipped in 26 points for the Wolverines, while the Wildcats were led by the 16-point efforts of Pete Boesen and Tony Allen.

### FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	15-3	23-4
Indiana	12-6	20-7
Minnesota	12-6	16-10
Michigan	11-7	16-11
Purdue	11-7	16-11
Ohio State	9-9	16-11
Illinois	7-11	13-14
Iowa	5-13	12-15
Wisconsin	4-14	8-19
Northwestern	4-14	8-19

Purdue finished what was supposed to be a promising season on a disappointing note when the Boilermakers were topped by Illinois, 67-66. The Illini were sparked by Audie Matthews' 15 points and the clutch free-throw shooting of Rob Judson, who finished the season perfect at the charity stripe in 28 attempts. Purdue, slumping to a fourth place conference finish, got 22 points from seven-foot sophomore Joe Barry Carroll and 13 from Jerry Sighting.

Wisconsin blew a seven-point second half lead and wound up tied for the cellar with Northwestern after dropping an 83-78 decision to Ohio State. All-Conference guard Kelvin Ransey paced the Buckeyes with 24 points, while James Gregory poured in 17 points and Arnold Gaines added 16 for the Badgers.

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M  
Carter  
punish  
who def

WASHINGTON (U) Carter invoked the Monday to force strikers back to work, with a V of punishment for r leaders who defy a Carter's bold action soft coal strike was request coal compani employes higher wag contract rejected by Sunday.

The coal operators hold out any imm creases, and miners Taft-Hartley would n down the pits.

"The coal strike is Carter said on nation country cannot affo longer."

The Bituminous Association recomme reopen their mines u the 1974 contract, bu wage boosts to mine new agreement is ra day "cooling off" pe

The BCOA execu called on the govern establish a new barg enjoys the confiden bership and that c negotiators and the n contract recommend will be acceptable to

Carter named a thr — required before th seek a court injunctio the strike situation, began work immedia Labor Secretary Ra



Gene Reeves, being shot through magazine publi Flynt's obscenit dition.

In the News  
Brie  
Mideast

TEL AVIV (UPI) — U Atherton came to Israel up his second apparen Middle East peace shu two months. Atherton made no con reporters and drove Jerusalem, where he meet today with P Menachem Begin and Moshe Dayan. Before leaving Cairo letter from Begin to F Sadat. Egyptian Foreign M med Kamel, indicating t not given a reply, sai studying the letter and h