

Friday  
March 31, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 172  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Farm bill will pass, Leach says

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Moderately higher farm support prices, higher loan rates and some payments for setting aside crop land will be all that is left after the Talmadge and Dole farm bills pass the joint House and Senate conference committee, Republican Congressman Jim Leach of Iowa's 1st District told a Farm Bureau meeting in Coralville Thursday.

The Talmadge bill would pay farmers an average of \$75 per acre for land set aside over the current farm bill's 10 per cent set aside. The Dole bill would tie the support price of corn to the acreage a farmer left unplanted. Both bills have been passed by the Senate.

Leach predicted the final Senate-House farm bill would have a \$2.40 per bushel target price for corn and a \$2.10 to \$2.20 per bushel corn loan rate. The 1977 farm bill pegged the corn target price at \$2.10 and a corn loan rate of \$2 per bushel.

"The threat of a presidential veto will keep it down," Leach said. "I get the feeling the president would like to use the veto. He would like to look tough and there's no easier place to look tough than in food matters."

The bill should be out of committee and through the House and Senate by early next week, he said. "That is if the administration doesn't try delaying tactics. The longer we delay, the less effect the bill will have. Planting season is starting in the South," he said.

In an apparent effort to sidetrack efforts at new farm legislation, the Carter administration introduced a set-aside payment program, raised the loan rate on soybeans by \$1 per bushel and raised milk price supports 4.8 per cent.

In the set-aside payment program, farmers who leave 20 per cent of their corn acreage unplanted will receive a 20-cent per bushel payment based on the average yield of the acres actually planted.

The administration expects the payment program to idle an additional four million feed-grain acres, in addition to the six million expected to be idled by the original program.

The new administration policy is an amendment to the 1977 farm bill under powers given to the secretary of agriculture, and is not considered new legislation.

Leach said the administration's new policies are a step in the right direction, but do not go far enough.

"It's clear that some land has to be taken out of production, but how?" he said.

The Carter administration has an urban orientation, not a farm orientation, Leach said.

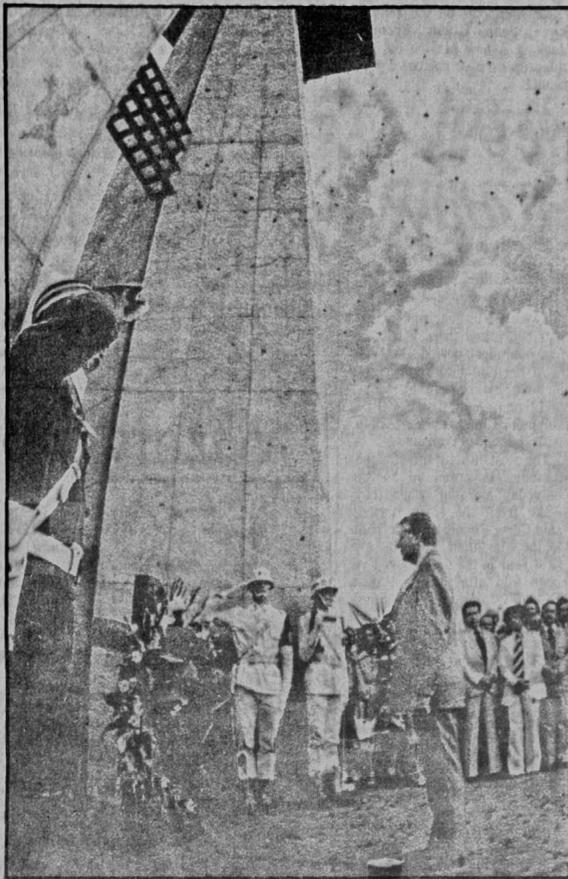
"The administration is willing to write off farmers if it comes to that," he said.

Leach said the American Agriculture Movement, which organized the farm strike, has had a positive effect in bringing the farm problem to the attention of the Congress.

"American Agriculture isn't that screwballish," he said. "On the whole their behavior was very good, even though some congressmen may have wished they weren't there every day."

But despite the moderate image of the American Agriculture movement in Washington, Leach still feared violence in the fields.

"I have a concern for violence in the next three to six weeks," he said. "Some of those from Texas didn't sound so good, or those from Tennessee and Virginia."



Rain

Rose petals flutter down from the top of the Brazilian War Memorial as President Carter pays tribute to the Brazilian dead from World War II Thursday in Rio de Janeiro.

## Escaped con 'implicates' himself

# L.A. stranglings suspect held

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nearly seven months after the nude and strangled body of the first victim was found, police announced Thursday a major break in the "Hillside Strangler" case with the arrest of an escaped Massachusetts convict who has implicated himself in two of the 13 killings.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the suspect, George Francis Shamshak, 27, of Boston, was being investigated for the murders of Jill Barcomb, 18, and Kathleen Robinson, 17, the fifth and sixth victims attributed to the Strangler.

At the same time, a friend of Shamshak, Peter Mark Jones, 37, was taken into custody for questioning in the string of Hillside slayings, but police refused to say whether he was a suspect in the case.

Gates stressed that neither man had been charged in the killings. Shamshak was taken into custody as a prisoner from Massachusetts, where he had been serving a four- to five-year term for robbery when he escaped from Walpole State prison last November.

Shamshak was rearrested in Massachusetts last February when he allegedly implicated himself in the two killings and was transported to Los Angeles by investigators for the task force.

"We could have gone through extradition proceedings but Shamshak has been cooperating with us," said Gates. "He has provided us with sufficient information that he had knowledge of what took place in the two killings. But there is reason to believe that Shamshak and Jones may have been involved in two of these murders."

Shamshak and Jones, a technician at a Beverly Hills medical building, were once roommates in the Los Angeles area, Gates said.

Police said Shamshak went to Los Angeles after his prison escape last October and lived with Jones in Los Angeles before returning to Massachusetts early this year when he was re-arrested by state police there in February.

At that time, he allegedly implicated himself in the two strangler killings and investigators of the Hillside Strangler Task force returned Shamshak to Los Angeles on March 17.

Shamshak and Jones were being questioned in two Strangler slayings that occurred last November.

Barcomb was last seen alive Nov. 9 on Hollywood Boulevard and her body was found the next day in the Santa Monica Mountains near the Franklin Canyon Reservoir. She was a convicted prostitute and a familiar figure in the Hollywood street scene.

The second victim, Robinson, 17, was seen Nov. 9 on hitchhiking in Santa Monica. Her body, which was clothed, was discovered Nov. 17 in the Wilshire District. She was described as a habitual hitchhiker and "child of the streets" in Hollywood where she lived with her mother.

At a 20-minute news conference, Gates refused to disclose details of the investigation that led to the implication of Shamshak and Jones.

"Shamshak has provided us with specific information and that is a lot ... that he has knowledge of these mur-

## Brazil, U.S. no closer on rights, official says

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — President Carter and Brazilian military dictator Ernesto Geisel failed Thursday to heal the deep rift over human rights that has split the once-staunch allies.

Carter received waves of applause with a ringing plea to Brazil's Congress to back his strong stand for human rights, and declared the two nations "are bound together with unbreakable chains."

But aboard Air Force One from Brasilia, a high administration source conceded that "despite the warm atmosphere, I would not say the differences have been narrowed."

Before flying down to Rio for a brief overnight rest stop on his tour of South America and Africa, Carter appeared before the Congress, discarded parts of his prepared speech, and begged for support in his "struggle for human rights."

"We understand the broad definition of these two important words ... The right to freedom, the right of the people to criticize the government, the right to an education, the right to good health, the right to share more equitably, the right to express opinions, the right to seek collective solutions to private and public problems."

Each time he ticked off one of those rights, applause rolled down to the rostrum. In the front row, Rosalynn Carter smiled, misty-eyed.

Carter's words were far stronger than his prepared text, which talked only of "advancing the cause of freedom," and devoting "best efforts" to solving the problems of the "human family."

"Our nations are bound together with unbreakable chains," he said. "Our

nations are strong enough to sustain transient differences and we are learning the attitudes of the people of the United States and Brazil."

Upon arriving in Rio, he was whisked to a wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial to Brazil's war dead. The ceremony, in which rose petals were dropped on his head, obviously moved him.

En route to where the Carters were overnighing, rows of cheering Brazilians lined the streets. The president rolled back the top of his bulletproof limousine and stood and waved to the throngs. He clearly was in his best mood since the trip began.

Despite promises to reporters that they had no plans for the evening, Carter and Rosalynn slipped from their mountaintop residence, boarded a private yacht, and sailed to the middle of Guanabara Bay for dinner.

UPI learned that Carter plans one-day trip to Panama in late April if the Senate passes the treaty relinquishing the canal to Panama. And during his visit to an economic summit in Bonn in mid-July, Carter will make an official state visit to West Germany and stop off in Spain.

It was a busy morning for Carter. Besides his speech to congress, he talked informally about the law with justices of the Brazilian Supreme Court; met for a final time with Geisel; and answered

questions for 30 minutes at a news conference televised live back to the United States.

Friday he departs for three days in Nigeria, then has a brief stopover in Liberia Monday before returning to Washington.

Despite the fact the Rio stay officially was billed as a "rest stop," Carter plans a one-hour meeting Friday with two Roman Catholic cardinals who have alleged severe human rights violations in Brazil go unpunished by the military government.

Carter's stay in Brasilia was officially described as "delightful and very productive."

A source on Air Force One en route from Brasilia stressed to reporters that the talks with Geisel on human rights were held in a warm atmosphere but added "there are differences on how to bring about recognition of these fundamental principles." At his news conference Carter also said the two leaders' dispute over Brazil's purchase of a nuclear reprocessing plant from West Germany were discussed "frankly," but "clear differences" remained.

Carter believes the plant capable of producing weapons grade plutonium is not necessary, but Brazil, which imports \$4 billion in oil each year, feels it must develop an alternate source of fuel.

## Passman indictment sought on evidence in Park's testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors plan to ask a federal grand jury Friday to indict former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in connection with alleged South Korean influence buying efforts in Congress, sources said Thursday.

If the grand jury finds the evidence warrants an indictment, Passman, the once powerful chairman of a House foreign aid subcommittee, will become the second ex-congressman to face criminal charges in the Korean case.

Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., pleaded guilty March 17 to a single count of conspiracy in an agreement in which the Justice Department dropped 39 other felony counts three days before he was to stand trial.

Passman's lawyer, James Hamilton, refused to comment, but he was known to have had discussions this week with prosecutors. Hamilton said Passman was hospitalized in New Orleans on Wednesday, but declined to give details on his condition.

In Monroe, La., the excongressman's hometown, lawyer Paul Fink said Passman was hospitalized for "complete mental and physical exhaustion," the second time he has been stricken in two months.

Indicted Korean businessman Tongsun Park has provided much of the evidence against Passman, 77, including testimony before the grand jury.

According to still-secret transcripts of Park's testimony two months ago before Justice Department investigators in Seoul, he said he gave Passman well over \$100,000 from 1972 to

1975, including one \$50,000 "contribution" Passman requested.

Park was quoted in the transcripts as saying, "even though he (Passman) is using grandiose terms like 'contributions,' I felt that he's asked for some compensation for what he did for me."

Park said Passman helped him arrange the business deals from which he made millions as an exclusive agent for U.S. rice sales to Korea.

He said the congressman and others wrote letters to officials of the Seoul government urging them to keep him as their exclusive agent.

In the past, Passman vehemently denied ever accepting "a dime" from Park and contended that he opposed Park's rice dealings.

Under an agreement granting him immunity from prosecution, Park would testify as a government witness against any present or former congressmen indicted in connection with his admitted payments of \$750,000 to his "friends" in Congress.

In return, the government plans to drop a 36-count indictment charging Park with acting as an agent of the Seoul government by passing the huge sums of money to congressmen in a covert influence-buying scheme.

Park denies he ever served as an agent of South Korea.

He says the \$750,000 he passed out was mainly "contributions" or for business arrangements, and looser rules in the early 1970s covering reporting of campaign contributions have left prosecutors uncertain whether many of the smaller payments were illegal.

## Inside

Free fall in an elevator shaft: "What a trip I'm on." — See story, page six.

The Justice Department would not like to see Patty Hearst elude her sentence. — See story, page five.

Ahh spring... in like a lion and out with a canoe. — See story, page seven.

The School for Scandal is not, contrary to popular belief the same as the School of Journalism. — See review, page eight.

## In the News

# Briefly

## Kidnap

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas kidnaped 420 black students and a dozen staff members from their British Methodist mission school and marched them into neighboring Botswana at gunpoint, military authorities said Thursday.

They said the mass abduction occurred Wednesday night in southwestern Rhodesia's Tegwani Mission School, an institution run by the British Methodist Church. It is 10 miles from the border with Botswana.

Church sources said about 10 black guerrillas rounded up the pupils and staff members — but left behind 12 other workers, including three whites — after cutting the mission's telephone lines.

## Black

Henry Black, proprietor of Black's Gaslight Village, died Wednesday night at his home.

Black, 74, a well-known local eccentric, operated a unique apartment village, populated by artists, bohemians, chickens, wild turkeys, peacocks and people.

The cause of death was cancer. His family indicated that a memorial service would be held at the Gaslight Village Monday or Tuesday, with a definite time to be announced later.

## Moro

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican indicated Thursday it was willing to intervene with Red Brigades terrorists to save kidnaped former Premier Aldo Moro, a personal friend of Pope Paul VI.

The Vatican statement came one day after a letter allegedly written by Moro suggested papal intervention might help

win his freedom from the urban guerrillas who abducted him March 16 in a shootout that left his five bodyguards dead.

"As is known, the Holy See has never backed away in the face of carrying out humanitarian actions," Vatican spokesman Don Pierfranco Pastore told reporters who asked about the suggestions in the Moro letter.

Pastore said that before any Vatican action could be taken on Moro's behalf, "many uncertain and obscure points would have to be clarified" in the letter.

## Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman held two hours of secrecy-shrouded talks Thursday but failed to break the deadlock in Middle East peace negotiations.

As the two men were meeting at Sadat's Nile-side residence just north of Cairo, President Carter gave Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin a vote of confidence during a news conference in Brasilia, Brazil.

Carter, on a four-nation world tour, categorically denied his administration wanted to see Begin replaced. He called reports that Washington considered Begin an obstacle to peace "completely false."

Weizman arrived in Cairo Thursday morning to almost no fanfare from the Egyptian press — a far cry from the publicity surrounding his earlier trips to Egypt in January and February.

Following the meeting with Sadat, a presidential representative said, "There was no progress... and the situation remains unchanged."

## Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon agreed to make public the bulk of 600,000 documents from his two vice presidential terms partly in order to save taxpayers the cost of fighting a lawsuit, his lawyer said Thurs-

day.

As a result of Nixon's decision, Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group Wednesday withdrew its suit seeking to open part of the documents to historians and researchers.

The documents were donated to the archives in 1969 and a Nixon lawyer was subsequently convicted of back-dating the deed of gift so they would be tax-deductible under a law that Congress repealed later that year.

## Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign committee either mispent or did not qualify for nearly \$13,500 in federal funds and failed to report receipt of 97 1/2 cases of apples, the Federal Election Commission reported Thursday.

The FEC's final audit of how Ford spent \$14 million in his 1976 primary battle with Ronald Reagan found no illegal financial transactions. There were a number of areas where the campaign

did not qualify for federal money; received and returned illegal contributions, or did not report contributions as required.

The FEC said the Ford committee repaid the Treasury when requested and that other problems were resolved when they were identified by government auditors — but in some cases that was months after election day.

## Weather

Are you intelligent, witty and articulate? Can you spell? Do you babble? If so, have we got a position for you. (No, not horizontal.)

The Daily Iowan needs several volunteers and a couple of fools to fill the various weather staff positions for next year. The hours are short and sweet, the pay is stipendous, and playing with the radar machine is fun, too. Just to show our sincerity, the current weather staff is ordering up highs in the 70s with clear skies for today — perfect application weather. Remember, awareness is a pearl. Don't drop it.

## Proposal to go to regents

# Student fee control rejected

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

A resolution to give students the option of allocating their own mandatory student fees to recognized student groups was defeated by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

Former student senator Woody Stodden appeared before the senate seeking support for his proposal which he said will be presented "without comment" before the state Board of Regents at their April meeting.

The resolution calls for "mandatory fees allocated by the UISAS totaling roughly \$3.00 a semester be instead allocated by the students themselves..."

Under Stodden's proposal, which he said had also been presented before the previous senate, at registration each student would be given a "computer card" and a list of every recognized student organization. Students would also be given "instructions that they must give at least \$3.00 total to whichever group or groups they want."

Students could also give as much as \$12 to student organizations, according to the proposal, and "any student who fails to respond or allocates less than \$3.00 or more than \$12.00 will have his money allocated by the student senate."

Campus would be taken off the optional fees card but would

be given "an additional fee allotment to compensate for the loss of funds," the resolution stated.

Stodden also proposed that groups be allowed to "put up tables and pass out leaflets at registration in the Rec Center, during fall and summer registration only. During winter registration student groups will be allowed to use The Daily Iowan, bulletin boards and leaflets outside the Rec Center but may not use the building itself."

Stodden told the senate, "Right now you have the right to say where the money goes, the right to say which groups are going to live and which groups are going to die."

"What this does is give students the right."

Calling the resolution a step toward "participatory government," Stodden said, "This way the organization will be satisfied with funding themselves. They may not even come to senate."

One senator asked Stodden if the resolution, which pertains only to the senate and not to Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), would penalize student groups that are recognized by the senate rather than CAC.

Stodden said it would not, but added that "CAC already has more money than they know what to do with."

Sen. Jeff Romine said he thought "this \$12 to \$3 thing is

deceiving," and that students "might end up down the road and find they have to pay \$9 on their U-bill."

Stodden said, "You don't really know what students want to do with their money. This is the only logical thing and, if you think about it, it's only fair."

In other action, the senate passed a constitutional

amendment creating a five-member Commission for Cooperative Housing.

The commission will monitor operations of the River City Housing Collective, Inc. The commission will also recommend whether the UI should renew its leases with the cooperative each year. The amendment provides that if

there is an adverse recommendation by the commission it must be supported by proof of particular violations of the Code of Student Life.

All vacancies on the senate have been filled. Brenda Jenkins is now serving as the minority representative on the senate.

## UI marathon dance for M.D. begins today

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

UI dance marathon for muscular dystrophy may raise more money this year than last year's \$31,000 due to greater student participation, according to the dance marathon committee.

Dance marathons nationwide have been raising more money this year than last. The University of Minnesota raised \$16,000 last year and raised \$28,000 this year. The University of Northern Iowa, which raised \$37,000 last year, raised \$52,000 this year.

Last year 167 couples participated in the UI marathon. This year so many couples wanted to dance that the

number of dancers had to be limited.

"We had to limit the number of couples dancing to 350 because of space, even though there might have been a total of 425 couples who wanted to dance," said Jim Craig, co-director of the dance committee.

Each dancer is required to get at least a dollar pledged for every hour she-he dances. The marathon will be in the Union Main Ballroom on the second floor starting at 6 p.m. today and lasting until midnight Saturday.

The dancers, however, will not always be in the Union Ballroom. Saturday afternoon the dancers will waltz or hustle up to the Pentacrest, then move to several bars downtown to continue their dancing for dystrophy.

"Having the dancers move from place to place is to help alleviate the monotony and bring attention to the marathon," said Karma Burford, co-director.

Other activities planned for the marathon dancers are dance lessons from dance studio instructors, square dancing, gold fish swallowing, belly dancing and various contests. In the past, people watching the marathon have made contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the name of contest winners.

Music for the dancers will be provided by two bands and records "donated" by an area radio station. The only time the dancers will not have music to dance to will be when they

shuffle up to the Pentacrest, Burford said.

Marathon dancers will be allowed a half-hour rest every four hours and there will be a four-hour sleep period. Dancers have been told to wear comfortable clothes, sweat socks and tennis shoes. There will be volunteer student nurses to help with first aid for blisters.

The most difficult time for the dancers is expected to be Saturday morning, when they wake from the sleep period, said Carol Feller, a participant in the marathon. "This is my first year in the dance, but I've been told after you get past Saturday morning the dance isn't bad."

## State health bill hits snags

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Problems have beset an Iowa House bill which would strip the state Executive Council of the authority to place UI merit employees under a state health insurance plan.

The state Board of Regents has taken a neutral stand on the bill, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has in effect gone against the bill.

"AFSCME has gone on record in favor of having one negotiator for all state employees," said Wythe Willey, administrative assistant to Gov. Ray. "The Board of Regents has decided to take no action on the bill."

The bill would reverse a recommendation made recently by the Executive Council (made up of the governor and directors of state departments), to place all regents' employees under a state insurance plan.

The council's recommendation was later amended to include only merit employees, who include hourly and lower-level wage earners. Non-merit system employees — primarily faculty and professional employees — are under consideration for possible coverage under an inter-institutional health plan.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. Arthur Small,

D-Iowa City, was called back into the Iowa House Tuesday after a motion to reconsider was made. The bill had earlier passed the House on an 83-2 vote.

Don Volm, director of the regents' merit system, said employees have written many letters to the governor and the Executive Council expressing concern about the council recommendation.

"Employees are concerned that placement of regents' merit employees into a statewide plan would result in a greater cost with fewer benefits," Volm said.

Willey said the employees under the new plan would actually be paying less money, since the state will pay for individual coverage and a portion of family coverage next year.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said it appears that UI employees will be paying less than this year, however, they would be paying less next year anyway, since the individual and a portion of the family is covered next year under the regents' system also.

"It's hard to say exactly how much the insurance is going to cost, it's hard to compare systems," he said. "Bids will be taken on the various insurance programs and they won't go out until May. Until we get the results, we really can't say what the difference will be between the state and regents' plans."

Volm said that despite the concern expressed by merit employees, the regents have taken no position on Rep. Small's bill.

"The Executive Council action was a result of legislation last year giving the council authority for health insurance for all state employees," he said. "Now they're concerned with equalizing benefits for comparable employees throughout the state."

"In conversations with employees at the various institutions these past weeks, I have frankly not been able to say what will happen with this bill."

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The Transition from Migrant to Citizen

University of Iowa  
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March 31, 1978

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Jose Olvera 9:20-10:30  
Gomez, Olvera, Fuerbach and May, Muscatine, Iowa

Hector Sanchez 10:45-12:00  
Governor's Commission on the Spanish Speaking

Tom Higgins 12:30-1:30  
Health, Education & Welfare, Regional Director

Jim Potter 12:30-1:30  
Attorney, H.E.L.P. Legal Aid Office, Davenport, Iowa

Lorenzo Sandoval 1:45-2:45  
Regional Director, Migrant Action Program, Muscatine, Iowa

Clemmens Erdahl 3:00-4:00  
Councilperson Iowa City, Director, Tenants United for Action



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APRIL

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# Committee nays fuel tax hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee Thursday fell one vote short of clearing a \$50 million state fuel tax hike for Senate debate. But the measure appeared far from dead.

"I would not think this matter is closed," said committee Chairman Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel. "That will be up to one of the other committee members, but I expect it's going to come up again."

Rodgers and three other committee members voted against an attempt to send the bill to the floor for debate without a specific recommendation on its passage. However, the seven votes in favor of clearing it for debate by the full Senate was just one short of the eight needed to send legislation to the floor from the 14-member panel.

The vote came toward the end of the third committee meeting devoted to debating the tax bill, and although lobbyists and reporters have been counting votes for the last two weeks in

an attempt to predict the measure's future, the 7-4 vote came as a surprise, since it was taken while one of the bill's backers was out of the room.

Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, who could have provided the vote needed to send the bill out of committee had left the meeting to prepare an amendment to a bill debated by the Senate later in the day and was just returning as Rodgers cut off the vote.

Redmond, who all along has supported the fuel tax boost, was angered and when asked if he would move to reconsider the bill when the committee meets next Tuesday, replied: "Absolutely! I've been an aye vote the whole time."

The tax bill was approved by the House last year but has languished in a Ways and Means subcommittee for most of the session. It would raise the present state tax on gasoline from 7 cents per gallon to 10 cents and the tax on diesel fuel from 8 cents to 11½ cents a gallon, which would provide up

to \$55 million in additional road funds every year.

Supporters of the bill have been apprehensive about predicting whether they could muster the eight votes needed to wrestle it free from the panel. Thursday's attempt to report out the measure without recommending its passage to the full Senate was seen as a move to make it more palatable to legislators who have opposed the tax hike, but would agree to having it debated on the floor.

"We should let the Senate make this decision," said Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa. "I think something with as wide-spread interest as this should be debated on the Senate floor."

Even if the bill is reconsidered in the committee next week, there are no assurances the panel will vote to send it out. Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, voted to send the bill to the floor without recommendation, and indicated he might not go along with a move next week to attach a favorable

recommendation to the measure before voting on it.

Prior to Thursday's long-awaited vote, the committee approved an amendment by Palmer that would allow trucking firms in Iowa to pass along any costs stemming from the fuel tax hike directly to consumers. Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, cast the lone dissenting vote on that amendment, warning the committee would be setting a precedent and that it was usurping the regulatory authority of the state.

## Company, justice reach noisy impasse here

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

If justice is blind, does that make its sense of hearing more acute?

That question is puzzling D.C. Taylor Co. construction workers, the firm slating the Johnson County Courthouse roof.

"Noise created by the workers above the south-side courtrooms was interfering with the juries' ability to hear important testimony," Thomas D. Szuba, Taylor's district representative, said.

Szuba said the workers were moving scaffolding along the south side of the building when a bailiff informed them that the noise was disturbing the Magistrate's Court.

"That was before they started to nail," he said. "When they started to pound, the bailiff warned the foreman again to stop making noise."

Foreman Kevin Pippert said, "There's no way to avoid

making some noise doing this type of work.

"We have to move and set up scaffolding, build forms, nail and run saws," he said. "There's no way you can do that quietly."

Pippert said the crew usually works from 6:30 or 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. District and Magistrate Court hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

"The only other thing we could do would be to set up lights and work at night, but then the lumber yards, ready-mix and other material suppliers are closed and you'd have extra expense if they deliver after hours," he said.

Renting scaffolding and paying idle workers are costly as well, Pippert said.

Szuba said the company wants to cooperate with the courts and, if need be, it will change its hours; but he said there was the possibility that would increase expenses.

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said the county's budget could not stand for any

extra expenses and asked that the court be more cooperative until the project is completed in two or three weeks.

District Court Judge Louis Schultz said, "The noise has been a problem but it's something we've just had to live with."

"We corresponded with the architect, and we understand that the matter came before the Board of Supervisors yesterday in the form of a letter, but we haven't received any word about it," he said.

Judicial Magistrate Joseph Thornton was unavailable for comment and neither the District Court bailiff nor the Judicial Magistrate Court bailiff wished to comment on the matter.

Donnelly said the supervisors were forwarding to the court a letter they received Wednesday from D.C. Taylor Co., requesting that they give Taylor 24-hour notice when court would be held so it could coordinate their work schedule.

## City newsbriefs

### Robbery

Three men brandishing knives and a shotgun allegedly robbed three UI students Wednesday morning in their dormitory room, UI Campus Security reported Thursday.

According to Campus Security, the incident, which was reported almost 13 hours later, occurred at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday on the third floor of Rlenow.

The students, identified as Clifford Buswell, A3, Dennis Dillon, A1, and Mark Gillespie, A1, told officers that the incident started when there was a knock at the door and the men entered the dorm room.

Two of the assailants allegedly wielded knives with six-inch blades, and the third man carried a sawed-off shotgun, believed to be a 12-gauge.

The assailants reportedly rummaged through the room, eventually taking a wallet containing \$180 that belonged to Buswell; they then warned the students to stay in the room for five minutes after they fled.

After waiting about one minute, the students later told officers, they ran out of the room to a stairwell window, where they witnessed what appeared to be an getaway

car. The vehicle was described as a white 1968 Chevy Malibu that sped east, away from the Field House.

Buswell told *The Daily Iowan* that the delay in reporting the robbery stemmed partly from the fear the students experienced in the incident and because he did not realize his wallet was missing until later in the day.

In a description furnished by Capt. Oscar Graham, the assailants were described as black and 22-24 years old. One man was described as 6-2 and weighing 170 pounds, another as 6 feet and 170 pounds, and the third as 5-11 and 185 pounds.

There were no injuries during the robbery, Graham said; the case is under investigation.

In another incident Wednesday, \$1,000 worth of tires and rims were taken from Cline Truck and Equipment, 507 Highland Ave., Iowa City police reported Wednesday.

The missing merchandise, the result of an apparent overnight break-in, included six Goodyear tires and six rims. There are no suspects.

### Smoking

The Iowa City Council is still working on passage of an ordinance to limit smoking in public places and public meetings, but the current ordinance differs from the one the originally presented to the council.

The ordinance, as is, will permit smoking areas to occupy a maximum of 25 per cent of the sales area of a retail store and will require bar and restaurant proprietors to set aside at least 25 per cent of their permanent seating for non-

smokers.

The original ordinance had mandated that no more than 50 per cent of a public place could be designated for smoking.

The council also removed criminal penalties from the ordinance. The original ordinance made violation a misdemeanor.

Elimination of the criminal penalty provision occurred, said Councilor David Perret, because councilors believed enforcement would be very difficult.

## The Daily Iowan

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Please call *The Daily Iowan* circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



## Talent Search

The *Daily Iowan* is looking for bright, qualified people to help produce a daily newspaper. We are offering the glamor, excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up some experience and money.

Applications are now being accepted for salaried positions on the DI starting June 1, 1978. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall.

Experience is preferred, but not necessary. You need not be a student to qualify.

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Applications may be picked up in Room 111 of the Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm, Monday April 3.

Bill Conroy  
Editor Select  
1978-1979

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# Immunity

Earlier this week the Supreme Court ruled that an Indiana judge is not civilly liable for approving the sterilization of teenage girl without her knowledge or consent. In justifying their ruling, the majority of the justices appealed to the concept of judicial immunity, but their action has confused the meaning and weakened the validity of this principle.

The Supreme Court devised the judicial immunity principle in 1872 in an attempt to ensure the independence of the judicial system and to protect individual judges from any outside pressures that might affect their decisions. The principle is a sound one. Judges should be free in their deliberations from the fear that unintentional errors might become the basis for future civil action against them and from the possibility of intimidation by actual or implied threats. According to the immunity theory, judicial errors can be corrected within the process of appeal and review, compensating for the loss of citizen's rights to bring legal action against judges.

The case before the court this week concerned DeKalb County Judge Harold Stumps' approval of the sterilization of Linda Kay Sparkman in 1971. The 15-year-old girl's mother petitioned Stump to approve the operation because the girl was "somewhat retarded" and had been staying out all night with men. Stump approved the petition without appointing counsel to represent the girl, without holding a hearing to establish the factuality of the petition and without keeping any court record of his action. Subsequent to his approval of the petition, the operation was performed, although the girl was told that she was having an appendectomy. She did not discover she had been sterilized until after two years of marriage.

The Supreme Court's application of the judicial immunity principle in this case rested on the definition of a "judicial act." Justice White, writing for the majority, asserted that Stump did not exceed his jurisdiction and was therefore acting in his official capacity when he approved the sterilization request, bringing him under the protection of judicial immunity.

But in their vigorous dissent, Justices Stewart, Marshall and Powell argued that Stump's action was "beyond the pale of anything that could sensibly be called a judicial act." The minority opinion pointed out that, contrary to the notion that judicial errors are remedied within the review process, Sparkman was deprived of any recourse because information about the nature of the operation was withheld from her and the surgery itself was irreversible.

While the principle of judicial immunity is necessary to protect the legitimate duties of judges, Stump's action fell so far outside the realm of legitimacy that the attempt to shelter him does violence to that principle. He allowed a gross violation of the body of an innocent citizen without any attempt to protect her rights or even to notify her of the nature of the act that was to be performed upon her.

By expanding the definition of "judicial act," the crucial determinant of immunity, to include Stumps' negligence of even the most rudimentary rules of judicial procedure and safeguards of individual rights, the Supreme Court majority has said that an individual who has been denied due process through the capricious action of a judge and has suffered irreparable harm as a result has no legal recourse, that no matter how outrageous a judge's action, she/he bears no personal responsibility.

The majority of the justices apparently feel that with this ruling they have defended the principle of judicial immunity; instead, they have made a mockery of it.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# Wrong arena

International sports is apolitical. It is never intruded upon by ideological bickering that clouds and complicates so many of humankind's endeavors. The outcome of international sporting events is determined by the athletes' personal merit and performances and not the internal policies of their country, policies over which athletes have little control. And I am Princess Margaret Rose.

The recent to-do over the Davis Cup matches between the United States and South Africa effectively destroyed the notion that international sports is a matter of rare international cooperation unsoiled by politics. True, it should have been destroyed a long time ago, in that it has probably never been true. One need only remember recent Olympic games, where Eastern bloc judges scored Western bloc competitors a little too low and Western bloc judges were more than happy to return the compliment, to know that.

So the protests surrounding the Davis Cup match were in keeping with tradition. The politics there were a little more visible and a great deal more vocal than usual, that's all. These protests were also predictable in light of the growing public revulsion about the South African racist regime.

The match didn't last long; South Africa was hopelessly outclassed from the outset, and it would be understandable if the public reaction to their presence took the edge off the South Africans' play.

But has South Africa been freed from the yoke of apartheid? No. Were the anti-apartheid members of the South African team allowed to compete free of distraction, possibly making a better showing? No. Were anti-apartheid players allowed to express their feelings, or were they drowned out by demonstrators who were at least as interested in mere publicity as in the cause of racial justice and by the press that was much more interested in giving the protesting groups the headlines they craved than in listening to the South Africans' own opinions? You bet.

The United States played the South Africans because the South Africans could find no one else to play against. That isn't unusual: The Soviet Union in recent years refused to play the Chilean team because of the internal policies of Chile's fascist government. (Nothing changed in Chile as a result — the fate of nations does not usually revolve around tennis.)

But the unwillingness of the rest of the world to play tennis — they were, after all, playing South Africans, not South Africa itself — is absurd. To penalize athletes, who often spend the better part of their lives training, because of the accident of birth that placed them in an unpopular country makes no sense. There are numerous forums for protesting the outrageous policies of South Africa without intruding on sports, which is a picaresque activity after all.

The problem might be solved by doing away with the idea of national teams. Athletes should compete individually, under their own names, rather than as representatives of artificial political subdivisions. If international sport is to become truly apolitical, that is the only solution.

They are, after all, only games — tennis and politics both.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, March 31, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 172

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

## Coors rebuts criticism of employment practices

To the Editor:

On March 15 an editorial (letter to the editor) appeared that asked the readers to boycott Coors beer. Before you do so I would like you to consider the facts. The information that was presented in the March 15 editorial was completely inaccurate and also invalid. On April 5, 1977 some 1,472 members of Brewery Workers Local 366 walked off their jobs at the Coors brewery in Golden. (This union represented 39 per cent of all employees at the brewery.) Last October the administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board dismissed, in its entirety, the unfair labor practices complaint filed by local union officials. Since last spring, more than 93 per cent of the brewery employees have crossed picket lines regularly and are working hard to satisfy our customers. As far as the union situation is concerned, at present the Adolph Coors Co. believes each of our employees has the right to join or not to join a union, along with the full intent to honor this freedom of choice. Since the overwhelming majority of Local Union 366 members aren't striking, the union is now spreading false propaganda to try to persuade consumers to boycott Coors beer. As far as security measures, I can inform you

that Coors management works hard to provide safe working conditions for all of the employees, and an atmosphere that any employee would enjoy working in.

On the question of hiring of minorities and females, the facts speak for themselves. Coors has received awards from minority groups, veteran's organizations and many others for

federally-approved Affirmative Action Program has been in effect continuously since 1972.

Coors lists job openings with over 80 minority universities, enlists the help of minority employment agencies and recruits minorities through paid ads. Since 1968, Coors has had a special program to hire and train ex-offenders and disadvantaged.

Coors works with many groups to advance women, including Better Jobs for Women, American Society of Women, Association of Women in Architecture, B'Nai Brith of Women, Society of Women Engineers, National Association of Women in Construction and many others.

Coors contributes to groups like, Latin American Educational Foundation, League of United Latin American Citizens, United Negro College Fund, NAACP and many others to help minorities and women.

Coors has never been found guilty of discrimination by any court or federal agency.

Coors does not force employees take polygraph tests. Like many companies, Coors uses pre-employment polygraph tests and physical checkups to help evaluate job applicants. Only questions relevant to the job are

asked on the test, and job applicants are not asked questions about sexual background preference. There is absolutely no truth to the statements made in the March 15 editorial...

On the statement in regard to the gays, I can inform you that reporters from the Advocate, a national gay newspaper, went to Adolph Coors Co. to investigate several charges about our employment practices, and in November of 1977 recommended the gay boycott be dropped.

I have taken the opportunity to present the actual facts to your readers because I feel we have an obligation to our valued consumers, retailers and employees to set the record straight. I am always amazed that special interest groups feel that by distorting the facts and victimizing the public and students at universities, their own selfish interests can be served, with no regard for the facts or truth. I feel confident that both the students and the public can now make a determination in their minds of who and what is right...

Steven B. Haneborg  
general manager  
Coors Distributing Company

## Input

efforts to hire, train and advance minorities and women, including veterans, disadvantaged, handicapped and ex-offenders. Coors workforce includes 13 per cent minorities and 17 per cent women. Of this, 7 per cent are Spanish-surnamed. Of all people who apply for employment, 11.5 per cent are minorities and 22.3 per cent are females. Coors hire rate for minorities is 18.6 per cent and 30 per cent for women. Coors is certified as an Equal Opportunity Employer by the U.S. Government. This

## Readers: No joke, born losers, programming faith

### Yippie piece heavy stuff

To the Editor:

Re: "Yippies: 'You Probably Think This Is A Joke...'"  
Calling this a digression certainly hit the nail on the head. Doesn't Kittredge Cherry ever become self-conscious about her heaviness? I mean, really, "beatnik-style poetry," under "oily yellow lights" at the "Burg" with a homosexual innuendo, as if the title twice quoted

## Letters

in the text wasn't enough. That's right, kids, your system is being undermined by Yippie slide shows at the "Burg"! A "Burg hall putsche"! Oh, Steve, I've always enjoyed the humor in anarchists (?) organizing for action. Next time you want to shoot balsa wood rockets at the arsenal, give me a call. By the way, you might think this is a joke. It's not.

Gary Smith  
103 Forest View

### Credit union nice idea, but...

To the Editor:

I liked Don Doumakes' editorial of March 28 on establishing a student credit union. It's a nice idea. However, like many nice ideas these days, it is full of holes.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against a credit union of, by and for the students. Neither am I for it. I am leaving in May, so I have no personal interest in the matter. I just feel like putting my nickel in.

It is true that credit unions have many advantages over more traditional financial institutions. A student credit union, however, would lack a necessary ingredient common to all credit unions — a somewhat permanent membership with a steady income. The UI's, John Deere's and any other credit union I've ever heard of possess this characteristic. The student body as a whole does not, and for this reason and others a student credit union would be doomed to

failure.

Another death-knell is the fact that students, in general, are notoriously absent-minded when it comes to repaying federally insured loans. Would it be any different if the lender was a student credit union? I think not. There are always those who will screw the system, no matter whose system it is.

The insurance coverages envisioned in this plan would not be moneymakers either. Health and auto insurance are born losers. Many health insurance plans, such as Blue Cross, merely trade dollars with hospitals and policy holders. The reason auto insurance is so expensive to students is that people of our age group are in more auto accidents, period. If 16-25 year-olds paid the true costs of providing auto insurance to them, their premiums would be doubled or tripled. I think a student credit union would lose its collective shirt on insurance.

So, don't get your hopes up, you cooperative-minded people out there. The time has not yet come for a student credit union. But it is a nice idea.

Dan Nassif

## Have you ever really seen a zit in a Clearasil ad?

Let's hear it for researchers, folks — they've done it again. The same folks that have brought you facts like the one about most cars being stolen by professional thieves have now come out with the profound observation that there is a beauty bias in our society. That's right, a tendency in our very nation to favor the physically attractive. Observers from such diverse institutions as the universities of Maryland, Connecticut, Minnesota and Old Dominion in Virginia, as well as researchers at the New York Department of Corrections, have managed to correlate social esteem and physical attractiveness. They point out that the more comely a person, the less likely she/he is to be judged harshly by her-his peers, and the more popular that person is. Furthermore, these wizards of observation and conclusion have decided that the common herd believes that beautiful people have fewer problems and happier lives.

Mind you, these folks have not gone so far as to place a value judgment on the results of their research; certainly they do not maintain that comely people are better or worse than others; they just point out societal biases and prejudices. One researcher even went so far as to label it "discrimination" and "anti-American" and to

abhor it in a nice, bureaucratic fashion.

The point is that the whole affair is so damned obvious that only the most naive teenager could possibly believe that the situation is otherwise.

Reflect for just a moment on our cosmetics industry. Products to make one look better, smell better, taste better (ah yes, flavored lip-

## Digressions

dave albert

sticks and deodorants, America's finest inventions) and feel better to touch. Products like Maskit (for your hideous breath) and Ban (those terrible underarm odors, not war or bombs) flood the markets, creating a national insecurity on an absurd scale. In fact, it is rather ironic, because even the most physically stunning and attractive people of both sexes are plagued by doubts about everything from their breath to their genitals.

How are these nefarious goods palmed off on an increasingly insecure public? By advertising.

### Potlatch met with cooperation

To the Editor:

For the past two months we have been coordinating Iowa City and Johnson County resources, such as artists, performers and aid from local businesses, to put on Potlatch, a free Spring Arts Festival, May 6 in City Park. Our committee consists of about 20 or 30 enthusiastic UI students and community members putting in time, energy, money, gratis, and so far all we've met with is cooperation and moral support. For example, we want to publicly thank the Union Programming Board for its confidence or a cliché, "faith," in paying Potlatch \$100 to do a pre-show highlighting just a few events that will take place May 6, on April 27 in the IMU Wheelroom. It is support such as has been shown by the Union Programming Board that makes such a free celebration of the arts feasible. UI students should recognize that they have such a

group working on their behalf.

Potlatch Central Committee  
Luellen Fletcher  
Will Jennings  
Carolyn Polich  
Karen Weir  
Stuart Ordman  
Peggy Sunday

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. A phone number should be provided where the writer can be reached for verification. The phone number will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length, but the DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

housewife asking such perceptive questions as, "What does Mountain Grown mean?" Be pretty, my dear, and leave the thinking to such as Mrs. Olson. Men like that.

The first temptation is to label this whole phenomenon outrageous, and leave it at that. But there is so much in this world that is truly outrageous that my sense of outrage has become increasingly dulled. This beauty uber alles trend is true chauvinism at its most repulsive stage, a perversion of people's values and thought processes that smacks so much of Hitler's master race theories that it turns one's stomach.

The final straw is the one researcher labeling this preference for physical beauty over all other aspects of a person "anti-American." It is unbelievably American; it is what America is about. No country that has been subjected to American business for any length of time has escaped this force feeding of perverse and dangerous values. We in this country invented advertising for all intents and purposes. It is our primary art form, our biggest cultural export. Don't tell me that to prefer attractiveness in a physical sense over any other form of attractiveness is something new or alarming. It is our way of life. And a pretty sorry one at that.

# Lew

LEWISVILLE, A burning tank chemical flared up and a power line knocking out elect short time and c reports among jitt of another explosio derallment site.

"The people nervous over th Wayne Jeffries, operations supervi state Office of Services, "but

# No va for H says

WASHINGTON (Justice Department day that Patricia not have one valid appealing her co participating in a Liberation Army b Solicitor Genera McCree Jr. filed a with the Supreme porting five challe by U.S. District J Orrick during a J which Hearst was bank robbery at seven-year sentenc

The U.S. Court upheld her conv Hearst's lawyers the Supreme Cou freed on \$1.2 milli two months in pris Hearst, 23, is the Randolph Hearst, the San Francisco and granddaughter Randolph Hearst. The radical SLA Sunset branch of bank in San Franc 15, 1974. Bank ca graphed Hearst ho on patrons.

Hearst said she v by the SLA on Feb testified that she duress, continually her life.

McCree argued t was robbed after l tape-recorded stat she adopted the b SLA, and that she "stay and fight" v Defense lawyers should not hav prosecutors to ch Hearst about eve September 1974 an 1975, when she wa

Hearst's lawyers had told her before "she has the right privilege (the 5th A protection aga incrimination) at any place unde situation of the Un McCree argued her constitutiona from self-incrimin ciding to testify v

Other points: —Hearst cont Orrick should not testimony about he in front of Mel's S Store after two SL William and Er were detained for

—The Hearst law government wrong transcript of her versation in jail friend, Patricia T said she knew at conversation was r red, so the gover use it any way it

—She said Orrick let defense lawye entire recording view with Dr. Lou defense psychiatr this would have his testimony abou condition. McCree that such eviden excluded if it i suming.

—Hearst argue

# Lewisville jittery in wake of blasts

LEWISVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A burning tank of lethal chemical flared up Thursday and a power line collapsed, knocking out electricity for a short time and causing false reports among jittery residents of another explosion at a train deraillment site.

"The people are pretty nervous over there," said Wayne Jeffries, plans and operations supervisor for the state Office of Emergency Services, "but there was no

explosion."

He said cleanup crews were dragging some of the smoldering, derailed cars away from a tank of butadiene and "that kind of rekindled the fire."

At the same time, a power line fell and the power went out, Jeffries said.

"Some of the people just knew it had gone off again," he said. "They thought there had been an explosion."

Jeffries said a firefighter at

the scene was overcome by smoke and was taken to the hospital for observation.

Highways leading into the town were sealed off until authorities determined what had happened.

Only minutes before the false report, officials had said chances of more explosions had decreased and all but one family of the town's 1,700 residents had returned home.

The restricted family lives in the immediate area of the deraillment site.

Doug Szenher, a spokesman for the state Pollution Control and Ecology Department, said two of the ruptured tankers carrying the lethal chemicals vinyl chloride and butadiene were still burning Thursday but most of the tetrahydrofuran that spilled from another tanker had evaporated.

Szenher said air tests showed there still was danger of an explosion where the tetrahydrofuran has formed in pools but the chance was almost nonexistent when tests were made only a few feet away. The danger of explosion is considerably less than Wednesday, he said.

Lafayette County Sheriff Wade Tatom said the town's residents were allowed to begin returning home Thursday morning after they had to spend the night Wednesday with friends and relatives and in a disaster relief center set up at nearby Stamps.

Four diesel engines and 35 cars of a Cotton Belt freight train derailed behind the J&P Petroleum Co. plant in this southwest Arkansas town and "it looked like the sky was lit up like daytime," according to Iris C. Burns, an aide at the Lafayette County Hospital.

Two explosions, apparently in the diesels, preceded the deraillment. There was another explosion in one of the tankers and the flames spread to the petroleum plant which also exploded. The flames burned through the day Wednesday and all night Thursday before burning out Thursday morning.

Tank cars containing vinyl chloride and butadiene ruptured in the deraillment.

Three railroad crewmen, Clarence Halford, 61, Jerry McAfee, 47, and Michael Pate, 32, all of Pine Bluff, were hospitalized with burn injuries and were described in satisfactory condition. There were no other injuries.

"There's no danger of any more explosions," Tatom said. "We are worried about the danger of more gas leakage and we're afraid if we start moving around it might get up in the air and that's the reason we've got this one area restricted."

## DI Classifieds

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## No valid grounds for Hearst appeal, says Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Thursday that Patricia Hearst does not have one valid ground for appealing her conviction for participating in a Symbiense Liberation Army bank robbery.

Solicitor General Wade H. McCree Jr. filed a 16-page brief with the Supreme Court supporting five challenged rulings by U.S. District Judge William Orrick during a long trial in which Hearst was convicted of bank robbery and given a seven-year sentence.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld her conviction and Hearst's lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court. She was freed on \$1.2 million bail after two months in prison.

Hearst, 23, is the daughter of Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco *Examiner*, and granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst.

The radical SLA robbed the Sunset branch of the Hibernia bank in San Francisco on April 15, 1974. Bank cameras photographed Hearst holding a gun on patrons.

Hearst said she was kidnaped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. She testified that she acted under duress, continually in fear for her life.

McCree argued that the bank was robbed after Hearst made tape-recorded statements that she adopted the beliefs of the SLA, and that she decided to "slay and fight" with them.

Defense lawyers said Orrick should not have allowed prosecutors to cross-examine Hearst about events between September 1974 and September 1975, when she was arrested.

Hearst's lawyers said Orrick had told her before the trial that "she has the right to assert that privilege (the 5th Amendment's protection against self-incrimination) at any time in any place under the Constitution of the United States."

McCree argued Hearst lost her constitutional immunity from self-incrimination in deciding to testify voluntarily.

Other points:

- Hearst contended that Orrick should not have allowed testimony about her firing a gun in front of Mel's Sporting Goods Store after two SLA members, William and Emily Harris, were detained for shoplifting.
- The Hearst lawyers said the government wrongfully used a transcript of her private conversation in jail with an old friend, Patricia Tobin. McCree said she knew at the time her conversation was being monitored, so the government could use it any way it wished.
- She said Orrick should have let defense lawyers play the entire recording of her interview with Dr. Louis J. West, a defense psychiatrist, because this would have corroborated his testimony about her mental condition. McCree cited rulings that such evidence may be excluded if it is time-consuming.
- Hearst argued the jury

should have heard from a "psycholinguist" who could have testified that her voice tones showed her under duress in SLA tape recordings. McCree argued this branch of science has not yet won general acceptance.

"They're talking about digging a hole and pumping it (tetrahydrofuran) into the hole and just let it evaporate," Szenher said. "I assume they'll let the other chemicals burn themselves out. I don't know how long that will take."

## Postscripts

**Lecture**  
Nuclear Fissionists (sic) from around the nation will be giving a series of talks on "Double Folded Potentials for Heavy Ion Interactions" from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 301, Physics Building.

**Recitals**  
—Gretchen Joyce, organ, will present a recital at 12:30 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.  
—There will be a composers' concert at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

**HERA**  
HERA Psychotherapy will hold a free walk-in rap group from 7-9 p.m. today at 436 S. Johnson. For more information, call 354-1226.

**Party**  
There will be a party for foreign and American students at 9 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

**Dance Marathon**  
The Fifth Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will begin today and end at midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Spectators are welcome.

**Marching Band**  
The Hawkeye Marching Band Flag-Girl try-outs will be held from 8-10 p.m. April 3-4 in the Field House Faculty Gym. For more information, call 353-5569.

**Interpersonal skills**  
Interpersonal Skills Training is a new program being offered by the UI Counseling Service. It will begin April 6; for more information and pre-registration, call 353-4484 by 5 p.m. today.

### SATURDAY

**Recitals**  
—Rebecca Crutchfield, alto saxophone, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Bill Kunz, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Giulio Ongaro, flute, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Marilou Jones, clarinet, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### SUNDAY

**Fitness workshop**  
A health fitness workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom.

**Kite Fly-In/Picnic**  
The Gay People's Union will sponsor a Kite Fly-In/Picnic at 2 p.m. today at the Coralville Reservoir West Overlook. Those who need a ride should meet at Wesley House at 1:30 p.m.

**Recitals**  
—Julie Paarmann, clarinet, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Anat Keidar, soprano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Mary Manulik, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Rochelle Rawson, viola, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—James Culver, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

## Bicycle Auction

Sunday, April 2, 1 pm  
Old Post Office Building  
corner of Washington & Linn, Iowa City

Iowa City Police Department Auction of abandoned and unclaimed bicycles. About 200 Bicycles: 50 Schwinn's, Raleighs, Fujis, Peugeot's, eg. 10 speeds, 5 speeds, 3 speeds, 1 speeds and some with no speed. Racers, Touring, Park, Stingrays, mens, womens, childrens, parts, etc. Something for everyone.

Terms: Cash only-no checks-cash only. Auction to be conducted in parking lot in back of Old Post Office Building. Inspection starting at 11:00 am. Please remember the terms: cash only-no checks. We cannot make any exceptions to the cash only rule.  
FOSTER & FOSTER, Auctioneers

The Classic Stage, Inc. presents  
Sheridan's

## THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

March 29 to April 1  
8:00 pm Old Brick

Tickets: Mott's Drug Store, 19 S. Dubuque  
\$2.00, students; \$2.50, nonstudents

## A Study of the Sermon on the Mount

from Jewish & Christian perspectives  
sponsored by the Episcopal Chaplancy,  
Hillel House and Wesley House.

Monday Evenings in April  
beginning April 3, 7:30-8:30 at

Wesley House  
in the North Lounge  
ALL ARE WELCOME

ASTROLOGY WORKSHOP  
INTRODUCTION TO CHART INTERPRETATION: A NON-JUDGEMENTAL APPROACH

Presented by Gail Fairfield

Monday, April 10, 7 - 10 p.m.  
Plains Woman Bookstore  
529 S. Gilbert

Sponsored by  
ACTION STUDIES PROGRAM

# HOW TO POP A MOUNTAIN TOP



### An introduction to Busch Beer.

OK, the first step is easy. As a very famous man once said, "Reach for the top." The natural way to do this is to reach for the cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Premium Beer.

Second step: Grasp the can or bottle in the left hand. (A lesser known Eastern technique would be to hold the can in the right.) And now, with the right hand, pop a mountain top! It's an exhilarating feeling, isn't it?

The natural carbonation. Enjoy that smooth, refreshing taste that pours out. You have reached the heights.

Now that you have the technique down, practice is essential. So while the uninformed are merely opening a beer, pop a mountain top!

Now, the third step is widely recognized as the most enjoyable. Down the mountain. Ah-h yes. Relish all those good natural ingredients we put into Busch. The natural aging.

**Head for the mountains.  
Busch Premium Beer.**

# The icewoman cometh to rest

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (UPI) — The body of 80-year-old Gladys Rogers, still frozen from three attempts by her son to bring her back to life, was buried Thursday, eight weeks

after her death. Mrs. Rogers was buried at the Eisenhower Cemetery, 10 miles northwest of this small south-west Missouri town near Missouri 160, during a 15-minute

service attended by her son, evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers, his wife, Elizabeth and about three dozen friends. The body, which remained in a sitting position, was trans-

ferred from a white horizontal freezer to an oversized pine coffin covered with pink cloth. Rogers read a several Bible scriptures and said a brief prayer.

Mrs. Rogers died Feb. 2 of flu in Harrison, Ark. Her son froze the body and was able to convince Missouri authorities to let him take the remains into the state for a resurrection attempt. Arkansas officials had refused.

body Easter Sunday. Rogers at that time remained optimistic his mother would be resurrected before Wednesday — the day he had told state authorities he would begin burial preparations.

After the first attempt Rogers, a non-denominational minister at a community church in Deer, Ark., said he would bring Indonesian evangelist S.A. Makal to help in a final resurrection attempt. However, Rogers was unable to raise the \$4,300 Makal had requested for expenses for himself and an interpreter.

"Mother has not been raised but, of course, we've not lost heart," Rogers said after the first attempt. He had been just as optimistic after the Easter Sunday private prayer service.

"Jesus said all things are possible for him that believeth. We're asking other people to pray. We feel the Lord will do it for their prayers, if not just for mine."

Rogers, who said he wanted to resurrect his mother to bring more people to Christ, was unavailable for comment after the funeral service.

The first attempt at resurrection was March 12. At that time Rogers promised he would bury his mother within two weeks if he was unable to bring her back to life. About 1,000 persons waited outside the small mortuary while Rogers and other evangelists prayed inside and a choir sang hymns.

Rogers drove the 45 miles between Harrison, Ark., and the mortuary several times during the two-week period to pray. He and his wife, accompanied by several friends, prayed over the

## Kinney issues first passports

KINNEY, Minn. (UPI) — The "Republic of Kinney" has issued its first passports and they didn't go to Cyrus Vance or Bert Lance.

Passport No. 1 went to Mary Anderson, the plucky mayor who wrote Secretary of State Vance and threatened to secede. She said Kinney would fight if necessary to win the battle against red tape and bureaucracy and get this tiny community a new \$183,000 water system.

Vance is expected to get a passport one of these days,

Anderson said. She made no comment about Lance, the former federal budget director who recently turned in his special diplomatic passport that allowed him to skip customs and gave him other privileges while traveling abroad.

The mayor sent a letter with a complimentary passport to Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich announcing his appointment as an honorary citizen of Kinney and his award of "one free slice of potica (a Balkan delicacy) at Mary's bar," located on "The Avenue of Giants" in downtown Kinney.

Other state and county

leaders also will receive complimentary passports.

Kinney's problems resulted from the doubling of its population that literally outran its water in the last eight years. In 1970 the population was 325. Now it is 618.

All agencies said Kinney was too small to qualify for help. The Census Bureau offered to take a new census at a cost of \$23,000. The city couldn't afford that.

Finally early this year, the mayor and the city council drafted a resolution to Vance. Sympathizers around the nation responded. Millionaire

Duluth businessman Jenio Paulucci presented Mayor Anderson a new "command car" for her police force.

Others wrote for passports. The city printed 1,000, all embossed with the loon — Kinney's state bird — decorating the cover and the resolution to Vance printed on the back. The city plans to charge a "registration fee of \$1.00," but many citizens who have written for souvenir passports have donated larger amounts.

A man from Wisconsin sent \$1.50 in small coins along with "a piece of the shirt off my back."

## Robber uncorks wine theft

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — When a bottle of 1868 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild was stolen from his suburban liquor store, Sherwood Deutsch never expected to see it again.

But he got the ancient Bordeaux back last Saturday — 11 years after the theft.

And it was returned after the thief read a newspaper article recalling the robbery.

About 11 years ago, Deutsch acquired 36 bottles of assorted vintage wines from a Buffalo liquor store that was going out of business. Two of the bottles were of the 1868 vintage.

"The 1868 Lafite-Rothschild is one of the most famous wines in the world," Deutsch said Thursday.

"I never expected to see it again," he said.

A bottle of the 1868 Rothschild was sold for \$2,200 two years ago at a wine auction after it was discovered in the cellar of the Ten Broeck mansion in Albany, Deutsch said.

Last Saturday, a young "average-looking man between 28 and 31" walked into Deutsch's store, brown paper bag in hand.

After waiting on other customers, Deutsch approached the man.

"The man said, 'Mr. Deutsch I want to make restitution to you,'" Deutsch recalled.

Baffled by the request, Deutsch opened the man's bag. "I saw the bottle and it floored me," he said.

Deutsch said the man told him he returned the unopened and undamaged bottle after he saw the article and realized just how much it was worth.

Grateful for the man's belated honesty, Deutsch welcomed the man back to his store — and gave him a bottle of 1949 Chateau Gruaud-Larose.

"I've got the returned bottle safely tucked away in a cool, dark and secluded place," Deutsch said.

## We make a little go a long way.

Red Cross is counting on you.

The available heat potential of all known fossil fuel reserves is equal to approximately 22 days of

## Solar Energy

A forming meeting of a Johnson County Solar Group to affiliate with and elect a representative to serve on the Board of Directors of the Iowa Solar Energy Association.

**Iowa City Public Library Auditorium**  
Sunday, April 2, 7:00 pm

Guest Speakers:  
Dr. Donald Spencer, U of I Engineering Dept.  
Mack Lewis, Siouxsland Solar Energy Association  
Sue Gwinn, Great Plains Revolutionary Energy Center

## 'Oh, man, what a trip I'm on'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A young man who fell 27 floors down a Transamerican Building smoke shaft, smashed onto concrete floor and lived, was listed in stable condition Thursday, undergoing treatment for several broken bones.

Shouting, "I want to see the man at the top, I want to see God," Harold Brown, 22, Tacoma, Wash., burst past security guards in the 48-story pyramid shaped building and led them on a chase up the stairs, police said.

He was apparently "either psycho or high on drugs" when he went berserk and charged past lobby security guard Michael Silveira about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, they said.

The young man ran singing and chanting up the stairs,

cluding pursuing guards until he reached the 32nd floor. There he was blocked by Officer Richard Benjamin.

Brown moved into the shaft and began climbing down, apparently heedless of the danger. At the 29th floor, his hands slipped and he fell — screaming and bouncing off the sides of the shaft — until he hit the cement floor of the second story.

The bouncing from side-to-side on the shaft apparently slowed his descent enough to save his life, police said.

Hospital authorities said he suffered broken legs, kneecaps and heelbones.

On the way to the emergency hospital, Brown was conscious, singing: "Oh, man, what a trip I'm on," attendants said.

## SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1979-80 academic year. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes THE DAILY IOWAN.

We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on this board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is Friday, April 7, 1978, at 5:00 pm. Nominations may be brought to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. The election ballot will appear in the FYI on Wednesday, April 19.

Information Desired:

- Name of Nominee
- Position in the University
- Place where candidate works
- Home address
- Home Phone

You may also use the nomination in your March 29 FYI.

## the FLORIDA PLANT MARKET

is having a **SPRING SALE**

Fri. 3/31, noon-9 pm, Sat. 4/1, 9 am-6 pm and Sun. 4/2, 9 am-6 pm

at the **National Guard Armory**  
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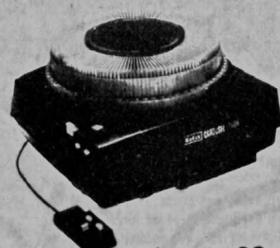
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(Our North Liberty Location will be closed during this sale)



# PRESENTING

## 3 Kodak Projectors...



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### KODAK CAROUSEL 750H Projector

- Remote focusing...adjust focus without going back to the projector. Also manual knob focus.
- Remote forward and reverse slide change.
- Forward and reverse slide change by push button at the projector
- Four-position switch - including "High" and "Low" brightness control for longer lamp life.
- Projection elevation up to 6 degrees.
- Supplied with 300-watt, 120 volt ELH lamp, power cord, remote control cord, KODAK CAROUSEL TRANSVUE 140 Slide Tray, and instructions.



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### KODAK CAROUSEL 760H Projector

- Lowest-priced "H" model with automatic focusing - focus first slide and "760H" then automatically sharp-focuses all other slides.
- Remote forward and reverse slide change.
- Forward and reverse slide change by push buttons at the projector
- Three-position switch - "off," "Fan," "Lamp."
- Projection elevation up to 6 degrees.
- Supplied with 300-watt, 120 volt ELH lamp, power cord, remote control cord, KODAK CAROUSEL TRANSVUE 140 Slide Tray, and instructions.



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- Built-in viewing screen
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# Sp

By VALERIE RU  
Staff Writer

It's beginning to linger on brid Iowa River. Ga sun warms our paddle along be

This year, how merely watching that we too co with nature, why it? A weekend o feasible way.

With all the camping equipm how offered by t only takes som planning to ma mini-vacation o

Acquiring ca an essential par according to N coordinator of a program. Practi canoe can be renting a canoe house nea Auditorium. N well as register may rent a can life jacket for 5 or \$4 per day. A driver's licen retained at th while the equipm out.

The canoe ho to open next we has gone down

Charts hang canoe house several god techniques an responsible for canoes out ca further advice i

Of course, the the actual exp tipping the can get in the first stop there, that the fun. As Jim experienced a master, said, getting wet."

After a practi a waterway and obstacles such a is the next imp

Several pamp Iowa canoe trip at the Main Lib public library, which describe river courses, obtained by writ Conservation

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By One of le vivid, int how a po land and land they the midd grew the fascinatio Iowans fo that the emulate.

Norton W.W. NORTON

# Spring launches canoeists

By VALERIE RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

It's beginning again: the lure to linger on bridges crossing the Iowa River. Gazing down, the sun warms our faces as ducks paddle along below.

This year, however, instead of merely watching and wishing that we too could float along with nature, why not actually do it? A weekend canoe trip is one feasible way.

With all the canoeing and camping equipment and know-how offered by the university, it only takes some practice and planning to make a successful mini-vacation on water.

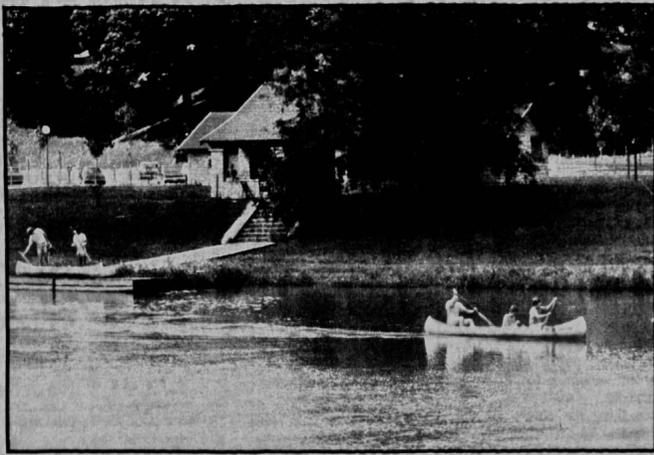
Acquiring canoeing skills is an essential part of preparation, according to Nancy Fraga, a coordinator of a new UI outdoor program. Practice in handling a canoe can be obtained by renting a canoe at the UI canoe house near Hancher Auditorium. Non-students as well as registered UI students may rent a canoe, paddles and life jacket for 50 cents an hour or \$4 per day. A student ID or driver's license must be retained at the canoe house while the equipment is checked out.

The canoe house is scheduled to open next week, if the river has gone down by then. Charts hanging inside the canoe house demonstrate several good paddling techniques and the person responsible for checking the canoes out can usually give further advice if necessary.

Of course, there's nothing like the actual experience of almost tipping the canoe over as you get in the first time. But don't stop there, that's only part of the fun. As Jim Skog, B4, an experienced assistant scoutmaster, said, "Just plan on getting wet."

After a practice run, choosing a waterway and learning about obstacles such as dams enroute is the next important step.

Several pamphlets describing Iowa canoe trips are available at the Main Library and at the public library. The booklets, which describe 14 different river courses, may also be obtained by writing to the Iowa Conservation Commission in



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Des Moines.

Skog, who has been a Boy Scout since he was 8 years old, has been on many canoe trips and said one of his favorites is traveling on the Upper Iowa River.

"You can canoe any river in Eastern Iowa, but the Upper Iowa is probably the most beautiful river. It has pretty cliffs and natural springs and is really challenging," he said.

Skog recommended beginners plan a trip between Kendallville and Decorah, which is 30 river miles and makes an easy two-day trip, according to a conservation commission pamphlet.

Once you know who is going, where, when, and for how long, you are ready to pack. Another booklet available at the Iowa City Public Library, "Group camping by canoe," provides a good list of necessities to take along. It suggests wrapping everything in plastic. Skog said everything should be tied to the canoe to avoid its loss in case of a spill.

What should camping canoeists consider taking on a weekend trip? Almost anything, according to the experts, but remember, you may end up carrying all your baggage if you run into dry spots.

"There are really no restrictions," Skog said. "You can take a Coleman stove or a

hot dog fork. You can take a loaf of bread and a pack of salami, or you can live in luxury."

Skog dislikes food coolers unless they are small and the food is used up the first day of the trip. He said most people like to carry a flashlight, and foam pads make ground-sleeping more comfortable.

The UI Recreation Services rent the following items by the weekend: tents, \$7; sleeping bags, \$2.50; cook stoves, \$2; cooking kits, \$2.50; lanterns, \$1.25; back packs, \$2.50; saws, axes and coolers, \$1.25; cooking stove fuel, \$1.25 per gallon; and first-aid kits, free.

Arrangements for equipment reservations can be made on the day of the trip, but it is best to call a few days in advance. Reservations can be made by calling 353-4405.

The UI maintains a fleet of 18 canoes, half of which are rented out for weekend excursions. Portage yokes are also available for carrying the crafts on car tops for \$1 a day.

So, all packed and organized, you're off to the wilderness. Skog suggested driving two vehicles, leaving one in Decorah and driving the other one on to Kendallville. He advised parking near a fishing area or asking permission to park in someone's driveway.

The canoe may be launched on the north side of the river above the Kendallville bridge, which is about 1 1/2 miles east and seven miles north of Cresco on Highway 139. Skog said Bluffton is a good first-night goal. It is about the halfway point, he said, and many possible camp sites may be found along the way. Skog

usually camps on sand bars that are not privately owned. The Iowa Conservation Commission urges campers to cooperate with landowners and, whenever possible, obtain permission to picnic or camp.

ATTENTION STUDENT SENATE  
FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS

## BUDGET WORKSHOP

Sunday, April 2 at 2:00 pm  
Lucas Dodge Rm., IMU

Workshop mandatory for new treasurers to become familiar with procedures to receive funding for coming year.

Budget forms available Monday, March 27, Student Senate Office, IMU. Forms due Monday, April 10.

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APRIL 1<sup>ST</sup> Come enjoy the fun!!

## THERE'S A NEW SONG AT OLD BRICK!

Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
26 E. Market  
April 2

Prof. George Forell will speak on  
**"The Thomas Syndrome"**

also, special musical presentation by the Collegium Musicum  
Missa Pro Victoria

Reception following the service  
Lutheran Campus Ministry (ALC-LCA)

6 pm at Christus House  
(corner of Church & Dubuque)  
"Make your own pizza" party & social

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

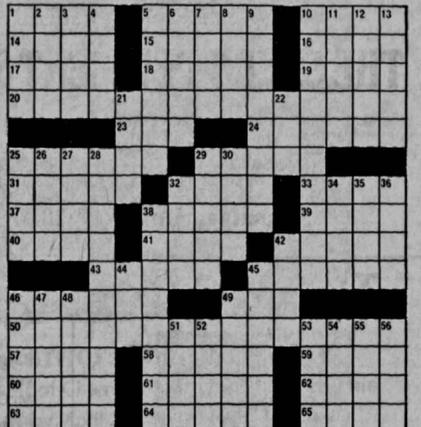
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

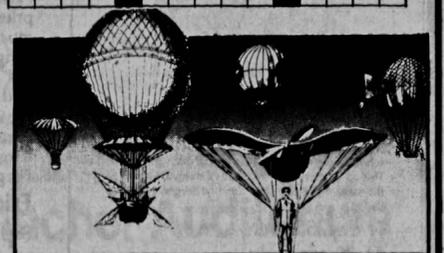
- 1 Food fish
- 5 Retinue
- 10 Pant violently
- 14 Sunken fence
- 15 Like fate, often
- 16 Daytona entry
- 17 Oriental nurse
- 18 Norse chieftain
- 19 British submarine gun
- 20 Hollywood pair of yore
- 23 Golfers' org.
- 24 Senior members of diplomatic corps
- 25 Southwestern dwellings
- 29 Alexis or C. Aubrey
- 31 Indian currency
- 32 Word for comparisons
- 33 Omar Sharif, for one
- 37 "I never do swing —": Dickens
- 38 Active; busy
- 39 Crimson foe
- 40 Defrost
- 41 Arm bone
- 42 Lofty retreat
- 43 Kind of bird or show
- 45 Black-ink entries
- 46 Evangeline's turf
- 49 Alphonse, to Gaston
- 50 Hollywood pair of yore
- 57 European monarch
- 58 "Oh, — from Alabama..."
- 59 Silly's specialty
- 60 Hindu goddess
- 61 What a waiter waits for

### DOWN

- 1 Catch flies
- 2 Syrian city
- 3 Demented whaler
- 4 Actress Ariane
- 5 Scrawny creatures
- 6 Gray-white mineral
- 7 New Year's word
- 8 Hew yews
- 9 Awash
- 10 Actor from Wellsville, N.Y.: 1885-1969
- 11 Subtle stimuli
- 12 Like a martinet
- 13 Small lakes
- 21 Sword of a sort
- 22 Saw of a sort
- 25 Thomas Hood's "Eugene —"
- 26 Fascist title
- 27 Girasol
- 28 Oscar winner: 1935, 1938
- 29 Polished
- 30 "Give a — horse he can ride"
- 32 Levy
- 34 Like some birds
- 35 Landed
- 36 Apiary inmates
- 38 Length beyond the date line
- 44 Mixture that is mostly nitrogen
- 45 Nightclub spotlights
- 46 Home
- 47 English humanist
- 48 Century plant
- 49 Account execs
- 51 Realty unit
- 52 Knot, in Napoli
- 53 Former Speaker Albert
- 54 Neighborhood
- 55 Legal claim
- 56 He was Shane



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
NOSECONES AFAR  
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RUMINATED ANGIO  
ASIN RENUMBERED  
SIBIRELLI SEISIS  
PISSA DONUTS  
ARNESSE UAR SAC  
CATCHER SHAPING  
EYE ENE SNOOTS  
REDSEA URNS  
WELL EMBERS  
THEVIDENCE LOGO  
STALD RELEGATED  
HAYRE GRAVAMINA  
LEAS ESTERASES



## DOONESBURY

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## Iowa

By JOSEPH FRAZIER WALL

One of Iowa's most distinguished historians provides a vivid, interpretive portrait of the state. It's an account of how a people took possession of a particular piece of land and how those people became possessed by the land they claimed as their own. The land of Iowa is in the middle of the Middle West, and the civilization that grew there reflects that geographical fact. Dr. Wall's fascinating and entertaining volume clearly shows why Iowans feel their Middle West culture is a golden mean that the rest of a troubled nation would do well to emulate.

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# A charming bit of wit, sentimentality

By MARILYN PITTS  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It had all the appearances of a small church meeting — people quietly assembling, waiting patiently in wooden pews, and looking toward the altar of Old Brick for divine inspiration. However, they were not waiting for a solemn sermon, but a frolicking display of hypocrisy and immorality: The Classic Stage, Inc., production of the 18th century satire *The School for Scandal*.

It was refreshing to see a classical period piece done in Iowa City, where much of the focus has been on more modern and intense plays in its theater repertoire.

## A 'classic' '46 Welles

By NANCY GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

Orson Welles' *The Stranger* (1946) is all plot: Every word spoken and every act performed in some way moves the story to its inevitable, cataclysmic ending. Although Welles relies on such textbook phrases as "the subconscious will to truth" and faticid dreams to explain the characters' motivations, the plot's infinitesimal detail nearly compensates for it; the characters' minor actions are made so engrossing and contact between persons so combustible that the movie seems constantly about to explode.

The film is about a Nazi

scandal mongers, and rogues who plot together to defame and seduce more innocent members of their society. In a particularly amusing scene Sir Peter Teazle discovers, much to his dismay, that the French milliner hiding behind the screen in his good friend's room happens to be his wife.

For an audience member unfamiliar with the play, a large percentage of time at the onset is spent trying to figure out who is doing what with whom. However, the observer is not alone — even the characters don't really know what's going on. The wit of the first half of the play is sufficient to carry attention into the second half, where laughter comes freely as the truth is revealed.

Although Sheridan's satire is inherently amusing due to the witty lines and situations, fine acting is necessary to evoke the comedy. Overall, the acting was good enough to compensate for

## Theater

some of the poor and sporadic performances.

Lady Sneerwell (Beth Richardson), the leader of "the scandalous college" of gossips, proved to be one of the most consistent characters. Her smooth sneer and droll understatement should have served as an example to the other performers that even in a satire, moderation is needed. Lady Teazle (Laurie Price) showed a pleasing adeptness and subtlety in teasing her husband, Sir Peter Teazle, while Sir Peter (Tom Leimert), although too much of a caricature at times, proved to be sufficiently amusing. A nice touch was Mrs. Candour (Laura Dunnington) who adroitly delivered her refreshingly

candid remarks with the nod of a peacock plume in her hair. The ward of Sir Peter, Maria (Cyndie Petersen), was sweet and charming but a trifle boring next to the other characters.

Many of the other performers exaggerated their characters in ways that were far too obvious to be appealing. Snake, potentially one of the most intriguing characters in the play, suffered greatly by Eric Allender's performance. Allender's exaggerated movements and speaking lacked the required subtlety and slowness. By being too obvious he was a source of annoyance rather than repulsion. Especially irritating were the servants, who should have added to the comedy by their clowning while changing scenes. Instead, they took away from it.

The one character who managed to carry off his exaggeration was Charles Surface (Thomas Riordan). Riordan pulled it off with an amazing amount of quick wit and dash in his delivery and actions to add many hilarious moments.

*The School for Scandal* is The Classic Stage, Inc.'s first production. The group, a general community organization that was formed in

January, is financed by some of the seven members on the board of directors.

"It was put together because there's very little in terms of classical drama around here," explained Harry Oster, president of the company and a UI English professor.

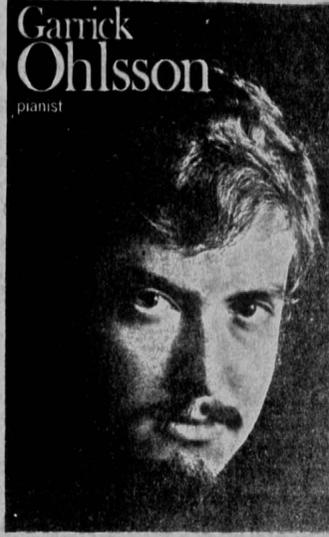
The group plans to perform plays ranging from ancient Greek to the turn of the century, starting with *The Seagull*, by Anton Chekov, in the summer and *Hamlet* in November.

Unique in itself was the place chosen for the play. *The School for Scandal* is the first dramatic production to be performed in Old Brick.

"It seemed an exciting thing to use this space that had just become available for dramatic purposes," Oster said. "Further, there is a certain amount of appeal by performing in Old Brick as a way of focusing on a new venture."

Oster said the company chose *The School for Scandal* for its first production because, "it's an enormously attractive play that gives opportunity for virtuoso acting and movement."

*The School for Scandal* will continue through April 1 at Old Brick. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students with showtime at 8 p.m.



## Hancher Auditorium

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Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1... Beethoven  
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Tickets:  
U of I students \$4.50  
Nonstudents \$6.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, or phone 353-6255.

mastermind (Welles) who, after sneaking out of Germany, deviously manages to get himself installed as professor of history at a prep school in a small New England town. He becomes town clerk and marries the beautiful daughter (Loretta Young) of a Supreme Court justice. The mad genius' scheme is jeopardized when a former partner in sin turns up born-again. The soft-pedaled acumen of Mr. Wilson (Edward G. Robinson), representing the Allied War Crimes Commission, puts the town back on its feet.

The specious setting for this horror story, a pretty little town, is inhabited by some incredibly mental people, as interdependent in the miasma as pieces in a chess game. The

plot's expansion slowly encompasses the entire town. "Murder can be a chain," the Nazi says, "one link leading to another until it circles around your neck."

Although the symbolism is generally less obtrusive here than in *Citizen Kane*, impaling the Nazi on the angel figures of the town clock at the finish seems a bit heavy-handed.

Robinson performs well, and it's a treat to hear him recite poetry. All in all, Welles' technical and dramatic craftsmanship make the film a minor gothic classic.

*The Stranger* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union. The film bears no relation to the Albert Camus novel of the same name.

## Hawkeye



## Jeff Heinke



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Anthony Quinn plays the mysterious recluse, Conchis, who tries to guide the destiny of an English schoolteacher (Michael Caine) on a Greek island. This adaptation of John Fowles' romantic novel of the same name also stars Candice Bergen and Anna Karina.

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## Going My Way

Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens, Gene Lockhart. Directed by Leo McCarey.

Father O'Malley, an unconventional priest, comes to St. Dominic's, where he must win over his gruff superior and a gang of unruly kids. No man on earth can put over such a blend of sentimentality and charm better than director Leo McCarey. Winner of seven Academy Awards, including Best Actor (Bing Crosby) and Best Supporting Actor (Barry Fitzgerald).

Friday, Saturday  
9 pm Only

## The Stranger

Orson Welles is both the director and star of this powerful drama. In order to uncover the whereabouts of Franz Kindler (Welles), another Nazi criminal is allowed to escape from prison with the hope that he will lead the authorities to Kindler. Edward G. Robinson as war crimes commissioner follows the unknowing decoy.

Sunday Only  
7:00 & 9:00 pm

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Tickets on sale Saturday at The Fieldhouse Box Office  
Hours: 12:00 noon - 9:00  
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00



## Soft

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

Iowa softball Hagedorn is happy to be back in the women's sport this weekend. Hagedorn said she's happy that she arrived in Iowa fifth year coach about how her team is playing on grass. "Today (Thursday) our fourth Hagedorn said she's biggest worry. Players and coaches to the outside first time on the member team hitting, hitting, working on the fundamentals in the Building. However is not an idea Hagedorn's team. "The ball boun ferently on the s

## Golfe

By STEVE NEMO  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women "staying loose" of good weather coming spring season. "There isn't a can do until we course. We're putting as best as and trying to iron swing problems s. Until then, we're loose," explains Thomason. The UI women for one week of help prepare for opener April 8 at State Invitational. "I'm not expect at Ohio since it's time out and you pick up your club there and play Thomason added. The Iowa women counting on a r experience to make

## Spring

for full The spring shifts into high weekend for Iowa After a southern trip that 49 mark, the I team opens its with doubleheader and Sunday again Illinois. The game 1 p.m.

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# Softball team longs for outdoor season

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

Iowa softball coach Jane Hagedorn is happy, but a little apprehensive about the opening of the women's softball season this weekend. Hagedorn is happy that spring has finally arrived in Iowa City, but the fifth year coach is worried about how her team will react to playing on grass.

"Today (Thursday) will be only our fourth day outside," Hagedorn said. "And that's our biggest worry."

Players and coaches ventured to the outside diamonds for the first time on Monday. The 24-member team had been pitching, hitting, fielding and working on other basic fundamentals in the UI Recreation Building. However, the building is not an ideal spot for Hagedorn's team to practice. "The ball bounces a lot differently on the surface (of the

Recreation Building) than it does on grass," Hagedorn said. "And you don't have a large enough space to work through game-like situations."

Inexperience on the Iowa playing field as a team unit is about the only reservation Hagedorn has about her 1978 softball crew. Optimism presides nearly everywhere else.

Nine players return from last year's 16-9 team, the first winning season in Hawkeye softball history, with Roxie Albrecht leading the list of top returnees. Albrecht played first base for the Hawks last year while leading the team in hitting (.303), hits (23) and runs scored (16).

Other top returning players include Mary McAreavy, Julie Foltz, Kris Rogers, Polly Ven Horst and Peg Auspurger. McAreavy was the team's second leading hitter with a .285 average and Foltz, a right-handed pitcher, had the lowest

earned run average (2.64) on the club.

Rogers, Ven Horst and Auspurger were named to the Big Ten all-star team last season. Rogers was a conference all-star at third base while Ven Horst received the honor at second base. Auspurger was a conference all-star pitcher as she led the Hawkeyes in wins with five Cindy Dennis Lynn Oberbillig and Bev Davison round out the list of returning players.

Hagedorn also has high hopes for four freshmen who were given scholarships: Cindy Carney, Mary Swenson, Marty Baker and Kathy Kasper.

Carney is a left-handed pitcher, the only one on the team, and Hagedorn sees the south-paw's unique feature as a team asset. Hagedorn describes both Carney and Swenson as "pitchers who throw hard and fast and with some junk (pitches) added."

Baker is an all-state

honorably mention shortstop from Des Moines. Kasper plays second base and hails from Downers Grove, Ill., where she was named the most valuable player on her high school team.

Hagedorn said Iowa's most obvious weakness last year was its inability "to hit the ball as well as we would have liked to."

"We should have eliminated that problem this year," Hagedorn said. "We've been working with a pitching machine and we're ten steps ahead of where we were last year." Hagedorn is counting on Oberbillig, Albrecht, Rogers and Ven Horst to supply most of the offensive punch for the team.

Hagedorn said that the addition of Carney and Swenson will greatly strengthen her pitching staff. The two freshmen along with Auspurger, Foltz and Rita Hellman will comprise a five player mound staff, rotating between the junior varsity and varsity

teams. Because each one pitches differently than the others, Hagedorn says "they will add some flexibility in facing various opponents."

Iowa finished second in the Big Ten tournament last year, losing out to Michigan State. But, the Hawks got their biggest disappointment in the state meet after being eliminated by Loras for the third straight year, preventing them from further AIAW competition and a possible bid to the nationals. Hagedorn hopes to break that jinx this season.

However, her immediate concerns are with the schedule and Northeast Missouri State, the Hawks' first opponent. All regular season games are doubleheaders and all are scheduled to be played during April.

The Hawks had their first scheduled game of the season against Macomb canceled Wednesday, and will now open their season at home Saturday with a doubleheader against Northeast Missouri, with the first game starting at 11 a.m. at Iowa City's Mercer Park.

# Golfers 'staying loose' for first meet

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women's golf team is "staying loose" in anticipation of good weather and the upcoming spring season.

"There isn't a whole lot we can do until we get out on the course. We're working on putting as best as you can inside and trying to iron out any major swing problems we might have. Until then, we're simply staying loose," explained coach Diane Thomason.

The UI women will be hoping for one week of good weather to help prepare for their season opener April 8 and 9 at the Ohio State Invitational.

"I'm not expecting too much at Ohio since it will be our first time out and you simply can't pick up your clubs and go out there and play your best," Thomason added.

The Iowa women will be counting on a mixture of experience to make up for a small

squad. Senior Tina Mulert and freshman Elena Callas will be counted on to lead the Iowa attack.

Mulert has been the top scorer for the Iowa team for the last four years. The senior golfer finished the fall season with the team's best 18-hole average, 82.4.

Callas, the only Iowa golfer to finish ahead of Mulert during the fall (by one stroke in the Iowa Invitational), is next in line with 86.4 average for 18-holes.

Mulert will probably not compete in every meet this spring because of a student teaching obligation, but will need to collect a few good rounds in order to qualify for the national tournament for the third year in a row. Mulert finished 117th out of 168 golfers at last year's national meet.

"Tina's average scores used to qualify for the nationals set her in the 80s, but I think if she gets down into the 70s, she'll be sitting really well for the

national," Thomason said.

Callas is a good putter and is good around the greens, Thomason said. The freshman's knowledge of golf is another asset according to Thomason.

The Iowa team will also depend on sophomores Mianne Mitchell, Becky Bagford and Holly McFerren along with junior Barb Miller.

"Mianne needs to work on consistency, she's been too up and down in her play. Barb could be our sleeper, she's capable of playing really well, but she needs to get psyched up," Thomason said. "She had kind of a bad fall season, but with more consistency she can get everything together and really help out."

"Becky is coming along really well. She had a couple of real good meets last fall and she can also help us out a lot. Holly had a bad fall because she was sick, but she's a super putter and can also contribute a lot for us," Thomason said.

Although the team hasn't had much practice time outside and is small in numbers, Thomason is optimistic but realistic about what the team can accomplish.

"I'm really not too worried. I've got the best six players we have and if they can all stay healthy, we can have a successful season," Thomason explained.

Thomason, however, is realistic in terms of the competition the Iowa team will face this spring. Minnesota will be a

major nemesis for the UI women this spring after the Gophers finished first in every invitational the two teams both competed in last fall.

The Hawkeyes will attempt to qualify as many golfers for the national meet as possible, and also hope to finish higher in the conference after a disappointing seventh place finish in the fall Big Ten tournament.

Thomason expects Minnesota to win the conference title again with a challenge from Michigan State and Ohio State. These teams should have the top three spots locked up, according to Thomason, while the rest of the field is evenly matched.

"We've beaten all of them (the remaining teams) and they've all beaten us at one time or another," Thomason added.

In the meantime, the UI women will iron out any remaining problems and stay loose in anticipation of the season opener at Columbus Ohio.

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## Spring athletes ready for full weekend slate

The spring sports season shifts into high gear this weekend for Iowa athletes.

After a disappointing southern trip that resulted in a 4-9 mark, the Iowa baseball team opens its home season with doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against Western Illinois. The games will begin at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeye trackmen travel to Macomb, Ill., Saturday to face Western Illinois and Northern Iowa in their first dual meet since record-setting performances at the Florida Relays.

The outdoor track season opens Saturday for the Iowa women as they take on five teams at the UNI Invitational.

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Tickets: U of I Students \$4.50-\$3.50-\$2.50  
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Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office Monday-Friday, 11 am-5:30 pm, and Sunday 1-3 pm, or telephone 353-6255.

# Hancher Auditorium

# Eckersly dealt in 6-man trade

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Thursday obtained Dennis Eckersly — the pitcher they feel they need to win the American League East title — in a six-player deal with the Cleveland Indians.

The deal has been in the works all spring. Several different combinations were discussed before the two teams agreed on the deal sending Eckersly and catcher Fred Kendall to the Red Sox for pitchers Rick Wise and Mike Paxton, infielder Ted Cox and catcher Bo Diaz.

The right-handed Eckersly was 14-13 last year for a Cleveland team which finished fifth in the seven-team AL East. Since his rookie year of 1975, he has consistently stifled Boston's power-laden righthanded batting order.

Wise, 11-5 last year for Boston with a 4.77 ERA, moves to his

fourth major league team. He began in Philadelphia and pitched in St. Louis before coming to Boston in 1973 for Reggie Smith.

Wise was used sparingly by Manager Don Zimmer during last year's stretch run while Boston was battling the New York Yankees for the AL East flag, prompting him to criticize the manager's handling of the pitching staff.

Zimmer feels Eckersly will improve Boston's chances of beating the Yankees this year.

"I liked it," he said in announcing the move with Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan. "I think we got one of the five top pitchers in the league."

Eckersly, 23, is considered one of the premier power pitchers in the American League. He has a 40-32 record with a 3.23 ERA in his three years with Cleveland.

# Lawyer 'disturbed' by threat to Banks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Attorney General Robert Stephens called on a syndicated columnist Thursday to reveal any information or evidence he has that a Kentucky fan threatened the life of a Duke basketball player at the NCAA finals in St. Louis.

Stephens said he was quite "disturbed" about a syndicated column written by Dave Anderson of the New York Times News Service dealing with an incident which reportedly involved the threatening of the life of freshman Gene Banks of Duke earlier in the week.

Stephens said he has sent copies of his letter to Anderson to the U.S. Attorney General and the attorney general of Missouri, which he said would be in charge of the investigation of the threat if it occurred in Missouri. He also sent copies of the letter to the sports editor and managing editor of the New York Times.

"Like many Kentuckians and Kentucky basketball fans, I was quite disturbed by your commentary," Stephens wrote. "I doubt very seriously if you have enough evidence to substantiate your conclusion."

However, Stephens said if Anderson has the information

or any "valid" evidence to support the claim, he should turn it over to the proper authorities.

"I am sure you realize that threatening a person's life is a felony, and if you have valid evidence that led you to that conclusion, I suggest you reveal it to me," Stephens said. "I recognize you have the right to protect your sources, but in the justice of fair reporting, I would hope you would come forward."

Anderson's column appeared in a Kentucky paper Thursday. Stephens said the accusation from Anderson came in the next to last paragraph.

"But the Kentucky fans had fun long into the night," Anderson wrote. "And, somewhere one of them was chuckling, presumably the one who threatened the life of Gene Banks, the Duke freshman forward, in a telephone call to the Checkerdome before the game. If college basketball is so important in Kentucky that somebody would threaten a college kid's life in order to distract him in a championship game, it's to be wondered if somebody would've threatened (Kentucky Coach Joe) Hall's life, even as a prank, if Kentucky had lost the championship game."

# Korbut calls it quits

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut, who won four Olympic gold medals and inspired millions of people in the process, Thursday announced her retirement, the official Tass news agency said.

"It is out of my character to be a fifth or sixth-ranking member of a team. Young and fearless girls will advance gymnastics further," the 22-year-old gymnast said.

Tass said she "pioneered a new direction in gymnastics that was opposed by some officials of the International Gymnastics Federation who tried to ban the performance of complex elements."

"Life showed that it is im-

possible to block progress in sport. Today at the biggest gymnastics tournaments all fans of this sport delight at and admire the gymnastics that was discovered by Olga Korbut and her coaches."

Her retirement was expected. Korbut married Leonid Bortkevich, a singer in a Soviet rock and roll band, in January. The couple now lives in Minsk, where she works for the Byelorussian State Sports Committee's department of gymnastics.

"Her career in sport was vivid and contradictory, full of hard daily training and delight of victories," Tass said.

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\$1 65 years and older  
\$2 to all others

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, or telephone 353-6255.

**IOWA EQUUS**  
Shows at: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
United Artists

**CINEMA-1** HELD OVER 2nd WEEK  
Mall Shopping Center

Walt Disney Productions  
**PETE'S DRAGON**  
Starring Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons and Shelby Long

NO PASSES Weeknights: 6:45-9:15 Sat. Mat. Sat-Sun: 1:30-4:10-6:45-9:15 Adults \$2.00

**CINEMA-1** HELD OVER 2nd Laugh Week  
Mall Shopping Center

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Picture  
Best Actress  
Best Actor  
Supporting Actress  
Screen Play

Neil Simon's **THE GOODBYE GIRL**

A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM  
NEIL SIMON'S  
**"THE GOODBYE GIRL"**  
RICHARD DREYFUSS - MARSHA MASON  
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Laxy  
Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK  
Directed by HERBERT ROSS • Music Scored and Adapted by DAVID GRUSIN  
Song "Goodbye Girl" Written and Performed by DAVID GATES  
a RASTAR Feature • Prints by MGM Labs

Single New Available on Ektavision® New Available in Paperback from Warner Books.

Week nights - 7:00-9:30  
Sat.-Sun - 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**ENGLERT**  
NOW ENDS WED.  
IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)

BURT REYNOLDS - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON  
JILL CLAYBURGH  
**"SEMI-TOUGH"**

ROBERT PRESTON  
Based upon a novel by DAN JARVIS Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEY

United Artists  
SHOWS 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

Held Over **ASTRO** Held Over

**HIGH ANXIETY**  
Starring MEL BROOKS

1:30-3:25  
5:25  
7:25 & 9:25

**ENGLERT**  
SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
SATURDAY, APRIL 1st  
11:45 PM - ADMISSION \$1.00

Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK??

Woody Allen  
John Carradine  
Lou Jacobi  
Louise Lasser  
Anthony Quayle  
Tony Randall  
Lynn Redgrave  
Burt Reynolds  
Gene Wilder

Shop in Iowa City!

# Intramurals

Two members of the UI intramural basketball championship team Its Two, center Cliff Sumpter and forward Pete Gales, head the 1978 All-Intramural basketball team.

Overall, 18 players were selected as members of the first and second teams, and honorable mention.

Other first team selections include forward Craig Cordt of runnerup Swish City, forward Gary Lamps of AKK, and guards Eric Madsen of Merchants and Jeff McMullen of High Hompers.

The second team includes high scoring guard Brian Murray of dorm champion Spectrum, forward Tom Anderson from Rienow 3, Brian Stief of Sigma Pi, guard Alex Brandtner of Delta Sigma

Delta, forward Todd Eggen of social fraternity champ PKA, and center John Crocham of High Hompers.

Those making honorable mention include John Hagen of Merchants, Rob Robinson of 3300 Burge II; Kevin Burke of Swish City, Pat Lillis of AKK, Marty Meshek of Inquest of Burge and Byran Lewis of Rienow 11.

All-University

Men's	
1.AKK	1101
2.PKA	1012
3.DSD	1011½
4.Phi Kapp Psi	887
5.Rienow 5ths	888
6.Delta Upsilon	850
7.Tau Kappa Epsilon	847
8.Beta Theta Pi	685
9.Bawana Eta Thi	669
10.Archie Bowser	666

**LET'S WELCOME EMMYLOU HOME FOR HER BIRTHDAY!**

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# Cauthen suspended

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Teen-age jockey Steve Cauthen was slapped with a five-day riding suspension by the California Horse Racing Board Thursday and will not be aboard Kentucky Derby prospect Affirmed for Sunday's \$150,000-added Santa Anita Derby.

Dennis Fox, regional investigator for the board, said Cauthen's appeal of the suspension was denied after a review of a written report by Peter Pedersen, a steward appointed as referee in the case.

The suspension is effective immediately, from Thursday through Sunday.

Cauthen, the 17-year-old riding sensation, was first given the suspension March 13 for a ride he made March 10 when the Board of Stewards at Santa Anita ruled he permitted his mount to cause interference with other horses.

# Tech seeks to join ACC

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech, which spent 14 years as a major independent after withdrawing from the Southeastern Conference, decided Thursday to seek membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tech Athletic Board voted unanimously at a closed meeting to apply to the ACC for affiliation after listening to a presentation on joining the league from Tech Athletic Director Doug Weaver.

A Tech spokesman said the ACC executive committee would meet in Atlanta with Tech representatives Monday and at that time, the formal conditions of membership were expected to be adopted.

# Kuchen gets job

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Former Iowa and Notre Dame assistant Dick Kuchen was named the head basketball coach at the University of California Thursday by California Athletic Director Dave Maggard.

Kuchen's appointment completes Maggard's shuffling of the Golden Bears' coaching staff. Kuchen, 33, replaces Dick Edwards, who quit after six years. Edwards' resignation came only three months after Maggard fired head football coach Mike White.

"I'm excited by the challenge presented to me," said Kuchen, who served as a Hawkeye assistant coach from 1971-1975 before moving on to Notre Dame. "I was reflecting on the appointment this morning (Thursday) and I was a little nervous. I had butterflies, like a player. But I'm ready. I hope we can develop that attitude as a team. California is on the brink of getting the job done in all sports. It will be an exciting period of time for the athletes."

# Sox-A's make deal

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced they have traded catcher Jim Essian and veteran pitcher Steve Renko to the Oakland A's for left-handed reliever Pablo Torrealba.

Essian had fallen into disfavor this spring for supposed lack of hustle. He hit .273 with 10 homers last season after taking over for Brian Downing. "I guess they were impatient with me," he said. "I was taking my time. I guess they wanted me to come along quicker."

Renko was 5-0 with the Sox after coming to them in a trade with the Cubs in late 1977. He is a right-hander and has 10 seasons in the big leagues.

# UI Soccer hosts clinic

The UI Soccer Club in cooperation with the Eastern Iowa Soccer League will sponsor a soccer referee's clinic this Saturday, April 1 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The clinic, which will include lectures and discussions on soccer rules and methods of officiating, will be held in the Miller Room of the Union from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Examinations will be given and persons who pass the exams will be certified officials who will be qualified to officiate EISL matches.

There is no charge for the clinic and anyone is invited to attend regardless of previous soccer experience. For more information please contact Harry King, 351-7137.

# Classified Ads

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.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30  
DI Classifieds Bring Results!

IMMEDIATE OPENING  
OFFICE COORDINATOR II  
\$10,816 Year  
PERSONNEL SERVICES  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Requires 5 years clerical office experience (2 years must be supervisory level), or any equivalent combination of general post high school education and clerical experience. Responsible for supervising the daily activities of the clerical staff as well as working in close conjunction with professional staff; manage a variety of general office activities.

Apply Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa. Call 319-3050 or 1-800-272-6400 toll free for more information. An Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

# PERSONALS

A course of action... Air Force ROTC. If you've got two academic years remaining in school (graduate or undergraduate) look into our AFROTC programs. It's one way of planning for a good future. Get all the details today.  
Call 353-3937.

CHRISTUS Community offers students an alternative supportive Christian living situation. Cooperative cooking. Reasonable room rates. Call Dan or Ron, 338-7869 after 8 pm. 4-19

RATSO, Left list in Florida, forgot rank order, will cross check with black book Ltd.

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111, 5-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings. Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, North Hall, 351-9813. 5-8

PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert, 338-9642. New Hours: Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 4-24

COMMUNICATE: Personal Message Service. Want to stimulate someone special? Inquire: River City Sweet Talker, P.O. Box 1101, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-31

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-4

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

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

IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-4010. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 11 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

# PETS

BASSET hound, spayed female, free to good home. 354-2814 after 7 pm. 3-31

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

# SPORTING GOODS

15 ft. Bass boat, 35 HP Johnson, trailer, complete, \$2,098. F7 Alumacraft, \$409. 500 boats on sale. 50 used motors, year warranty. Tilt trailers, \$175. 17 ft. alumacrafts, \$215. 25 HP Johnson, \$799. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 5-8

# TRAVEL

GROUP FLIGHT SPECIALS  
-Chicago to Luxembourg. Depart May 18 or 26 (\$865) or June 02 (\$420). Return any time up to one year.  
For information and reservations call or write:  
Educational Cooperative  
Travel Center  
176 W. Adams No. 2129  
Chicago IL 60603  
(312)728-8636

# ADVENTURE

MID AMERICA RIVER VOYAGERS  
Offers two- to ten-day Whitewater canoeing Trips and instruction in Iowa, Wisconsin and Northern Ontario. For brochure write: MARY, Box 401, West Branch, Iowa 52358. 4-11

# ANTIQUES

OPEN weekends 12-5 pm. West Branch Books and Antiques Company, Main St. 5-9

BOOKS and antiques at Rock's Fruit Center. Buy-Sell-Trade. 337-2996; 337-2712. 4-24

# LOST & FOUND

LOST: Woman's gold Caravel watch. Reward. Phone 351-9377, keep calling. 4-4

# HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY  
for local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview air mail qualifications, name, address, phone number to  
Lowell Reynolds  
Dept. WD186A, Box 47843  
Dallas, Texas 75247

THE Alamo Motel is now accepting applications for full time housekeepers. Apply in person only. Alamo Motel, Coralville. 4-6

CITY OF IOWA CITY  
MAG CARD OPERATOR-CONFIDENTIAL  
Performs complex and periodic typing assignments in the Word Processing Center. Reviews completed documents for correctness, unity and coherence, spelling and grammar. Typed from dictation devices for various departments. High school graduate or its equivalent and two years typing experience. Experience with electronic machine including memory desirable and six months experience in operating mag card preferable. Salary \$726-\$880 per month plus benefits. Apply at Job Service of Iowa, 1610 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City, Iowa by April 6, 1978. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer M.F.

OFFICE of Johnson County Attorney has opening for full time Attorney to prosecute OMVUI cases. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to Jack W. Dooley, Johnson County Attorney, P.O. Box 2450, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. 4-8

TACO JOHN'S  
Hiway 6, Coralville  
now taking applications for full and part-time employment.  
Apply in person.

BASEMENT living quarters with private kitchen and bath facilities. Some groceries. Exchange for yard work, odd jobs. Prefer former background. References. 351-5697. 4-4

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS  
Now Through June 2  
7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm  
Monday through Friday  
Chaufeur's License Required  
IOWA CITY COACH CO.,  
INC.  
Hwy. 1 West

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings, 338-1302. 4-19

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE  
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories. Gift items. Un-framing, Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton, 351-8399. 5-4

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings, 338-1302. 4-19

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 4-12

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 4-4

MOVING sale: Pool table, not slate, \$85. Motorcycle trailer, \$100. Movie camera, \$50. Complete aquarium, \$25. Formica table, \$20. Much more. 338-0382. 3-31

AMPEX sound recording tape, 1/4" x 2400, on 7 inch reels, \$1.50 each. Contact Kevin Flagg at PK's, 716 N. Dubuque, 338-4135. 4-11

PROFESSIONAL model silver trumpet, \$275; 30 gallon aquarium, \$50. 338-3197.

PIONEER SX-850 receiver, \$450. 338-4619 after 5, Glenn. 4-4

ESS Heil 1AM speakers, mint, must sell. 337-9825, after 6:30. 4-4

HANG glider, 17' Chandelle, excellent condition, very reasonable. 338-5682. 4-6

# HELP WANTED

STUDENT Legal Services is now accepting applications for the positions of Director and Assistant Director for a one year term of office commencing May 15, 1978. See notices posted at SLS office and at Law College for detailed description of qualifications for office and duties of officers. Send resume and one page letter describing interests to Director, SLS, IMU. Deadline is March 31. Interviews will be scheduled. An equal opportunity employer, male-female. 3-31

NEED summer work? How does \$883 per month sound? That was the national average profit in 1977. Interviews at 12, or 3, or 6, or 9 Saturday, April 1 in Princeton Room at Union. 3-31

# The Daily Iowan

needs carriers for the following areas:

\* S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton - 30/mo.

\* 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St., Coral Tr. Pk. - \$27/mo.

\* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. - \$30/mo.

\* S. Johnson \$22/mo. 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

# RIDE-RIDER

JULY 1: Share driving to Sacramento in VW Camper, 337-7856. 4-12

# WANTED TO BUY

WILL buy backpack for wilderness hiking. Call 351-0338 after 5. 4-3

# TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, Phone 338-3026. 5-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4847. 3-31

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, these experience. 337-7170. 4-24

JWS Professional Typing Service, IBM Selectric, Elite. 338-1207. 4-21

IBM professional work - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-26

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15' carriage. 351-0346. 4-28

10-speed 21 inch Motobecane, very good condition, \$135. 338-4501. 4-5

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Call about our introductory offer, R.W. Lutz Photography, 354-4961. 4-13

HOUSESITTING - Love to take care of houses, cats, plants, etc. while you're on vacation. LuGene, 353-2232. 3-31

FIX-IT Carpentry-Electrical-Plumbing-Masonry. Jim Juills, 351-8879. 3-31

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

PROOFREADING - editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370. 4-4

birthday-anniversary gifts  
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

EDITING / re-writing / proofreading. Dissertations and articles by magazine editor. 351-8848 or Journalism, 353-4475. 5-8

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE  
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories. Gift items. Un-framing, Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton, 351-8399. 5-4

GOOD buy low - 1976 Honda 550 tour, purchased new March 77, electric start, jammer, cruise control, sissy bar, 4,300 miles. Must sacrifice, \$1,300. 354-5016. 4-3

1972 Kawasaki 750, excellent condition, low mileage, \$850 - offer. 354-3243. 4-6

1977 Yamaha 360, 250 miles, is almost like new. 337-3905. 4-6

1972 Yamaha 350, Clubmans, tank big. Very nice. \$450. Zoltan, 351-9578 after 3. 4-6

HONDA 200, 1975, low mileage, reasonable. 354-2814 after 7 pm. 4-4

1978 Honda 750K, \$1,949. CB550, \$1,639. 400-1, \$1,089. Special bonus. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-8

GOOD buy low - 1976 Honda 550 tour, purchased new March 77, electric start, jammer, cruise control, sissy bar, 4,300 miles. Must sacrifice, \$1,300. 354-5016. 4-3

1972 TR6 90 percent restored. New Michelin, new brakes, new shocks, new black lacquer paint job, 45,000 miles. Good condition. 643-2435, days. 4-6

SAAB 99 EMS, 1973 yellow, loaded with SSB C.B. 353-2445. 4-3

1967 MGB, fair condition, red tile, \$600. 353-0035. 4-5

1970 Spitfire, good condition, radials, \$900. 354-1790, after 4:30. 4-11

1963 VW Bus, low mileage, sunroof, 127,000 miles, best offer, must sell. 354-1230. 4-4

1966 VW Van - To loving home, part camper, sunroof, sun windows, \$650. leather interior, sunroof, \$7,200. 626-6133. 4-13

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# MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

VIVITAR 28mm wide angle lens \$2.5, Nikon adaptor, case, \$100. 354-4649. 3-31

NIKON 80-200 zoom lens 14.5 screw mounting, shade, case, \$350. 354-4649. 3-31

COMICS - Send \$15 for 100 - ask for favorites. Comic Price Guide 1979 Overstreet, \$9.600 pages, 1,500 illustrations. Fiala, 140 Robins Road, Hiawatha, 52233. 4-4

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture; living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set, \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-8

SIX-piece bedroom set, \$139.95 - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just west of Iowa City on Highway 6. Open week nights until 9 pm, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 40 new bed sets just arrived. 5-8

THREE piece kitchen set, \$69.95; 4 drawer chest, \$32.95; sofa and chair, \$145; bunk beds, \$119; sofa-chair and love seat reg. \$989, now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. Terms 90 days same as cash. 5-8

1975 Oldsmobile Omega Sport package, \$1,000 under book list; power steering, brakes. Must sell. 354-5203, evenings. 4-4

1970 Mercury Montego, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 351-9155. 4-3

BIG, roomy 1977 Malibu Classic, 6,000 miles, loaded, beautiful. 351-4373, after 5 pm. 4-4

1970 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup, body bad, mechanically good, 6 cylinders. \$900 or offer. 683-2723. 3-31

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**Money not only cost**

# One-year wait too long for divers

On the surface, it would appear that the Iowa Athletic Department's decision to spend \$80,000 to \$100,000 to repair the inadequate conditions of the Field House pool's diving area would be a boost to Iowa swimming. But in reality, waiting a year to begin construction could be more costly to the Iowa diving program than the project's price tag.

Members of the men and women's diving squads have expressed dissatisfaction regarding the one-year wait and will decide at a Tuesday meeting whether or not to return to Iowa next fall.

"I'm very disappointed that the repairs couldn't have been made sooner," Diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "But we are very happy that the university is going to do something about it."

"I've talked to the divers about it and we'll have a meeting on Tuesday to discuss the possibilities involved,"

Rydze said. The reason behind the one-year delay, according to Athletic Director Bump Elliott, was due to the amount of money needed for the repairs and the timeliness of the situation.

"Funding for such a project has already been used this year, so it wasn't budgeted into the school's budget," Elliott said.

The cost of the project will include the costs of digging the diving area from its original 9-foot, 8-inch depth to 17 feet, retilling the pool floor and adding a new diving platform. Until all that is done, Hawkeye divers, if they return next year, will again find themselves traveling around the state in search of facilities that include both one- and three-meter diving boards on which to practice.

This year's divers began their journeys across the state in late January, when UI officials ordered the removal of the Field House pool's diving

## Extra Point howie beardsley

boards following complaints from Rydze and his divers that the 9-foot, 8-inch depth of the diving area was too shallow and dangerous. And according to freshman John Ellett, the daily trips were no picnic.

"Traveling around the state looking for a place to practice was really hard on the study time," the former high school All-American confessed. "When you're gone from 7 to 12 at night, it takes up a lot of time."

"I've heard of the decision about the pool, but I'm still not sure whether it'll be done or not. I might go to junior college for my sophomore year and then maybe return to Iowa or another university," Ellett added.

Recently crowned All-American Ricardo Camacho said the decision to repair the pool was the least that could have been done for the divers.

"They didn't really respect us by taking out the boards earlier in the year," Camacho said. "nobody even said anything to us before they took them out."

"I'm just kind of waiting around right now while Bob looks into things," Buchheister said. "But I've already started calling a few coaches."

Buchheister, a two-time high school All-American, added that she will consider returning to Iowa next fall if the university allows the divers to be red shirted and if the one-meter board is re-installed. But,

she said, "those are two pretty big ifs."

Freshman Randy Ableman, also a former high school All-American, was not available for comment, but he had said in January that he would not return for another year of competition under the present conditions.

"I definitely want the divers red shirted next year," Rydze said. "We all got very close with the adversity all this year. So I hope they will stay and be red shirted, allowing us to come back the following year with a strong team."

If the five divers do not return next fall, Rydze said there will be nothing left but to start rebuilding again.

"It's going to be a hardship on us and it will be tough trying to recruit next year without a facility," Rydze said. "But Bump did all he could and he really fought hard for us. I really know now that he supports diving here."

The question now is whether there will even be a diving program to support next year.

Steve Rist also figure prominently in Winnie's depth plans.

"Mark and Steve are part of our traveling squad; they're very promising players but at this time they need more experience," Winnie said.

The Hawkeye schedule will provide plenty of time to gain experience before the Big Ten meet scheduled for May 18-20. The schedule will also pit Iowa against each of the conference teams before that meet, along with a match against Notre Dame and a tough 16-team field in the Drake Relays Invitational (April 27-28).

Another injured player counted on for depth is junior Dan Eberhardt, who may not be back in full health for this season. Sophomore Mark Schumacher and freshman

# Tennis hopes hinge on health, depth

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Good health will play a key role in the success of the Iowa men's tennis team according to Coach John Winnie.

"If we have everyone healthy, we'll have a stronger team than we've had in the last few years," Winnie said. "We're particularly strong when it comes to depth, and that's important because the Big Ten teams will be very competitive and no one team has a definite lock on first place."

"All the teams are good teams and you can't count any team as a sure win. In the Big Ten you need six very good players and two good reserves. And that's where our depth helps. We have a very experienced group of guys, and if we're all healthy we can make a run for the title," Winnie said.

The Hawkeyes will begin that run for success this weekend when they face Illinois today on

the Illinois home court and then take on the Purdue Boiler-makers tomorrow in Lafayette, Ind.

"Illinois and Purdue are experience-dominated teams; they have very few newcomers. They're good, strong teams and I hope the weather is good so that we can play them outdoors," Winnie said. "They'll have a tremendous advantage if we play indoors because their indoor courts aren't the best and they're used to them. A player can take a long time adjusting to the court surface, and by then the match can be over."

Leading the Hawkeye attack will be team captain Jeff Schatzberg in the No. 1 singles position. The Iowa senior won five tournaments in a row last summer, and according to Winnie, is "one of the strongest players in the Big Ten."

Freshman Tom Holtmann holds the No. 2 spot for the Hawkeye net team. Few freshmen play that high up, Winnie

said, but Holtmann's position is indicative of his abilities.

Senior Greg Hodgeman finished second in the conference in the No. 4 spot last season and will play the No. 3 position for Iowa this year.

"Greg is one of our more experienced players and is now in good shape physically," Winnie said, referring to injuries that sidelined Hodgeman during his sophomore year.

Sophomore Greg Anderson sprained an ankle, which forced him to miss the spring trip, and will not be back in action this weekend; he should be ready the following weekend, however, and Winnie hopes he will be able to hold down the No. 4 position.

In the meantime, Eric Pepping has moved up from the No. 5 position while sophomore Tim Jacobson steps up from his No. 6 spot.

"Tim is one of our most improved players in terms of his all-around game. He might be called a late bloomer since he

didn't have a lot of the early experience some of our players had," Winnie said.

Senior Mark Morrow, who played No. 3 and No. 4 at times last season, suffered a severe shoulder injury before the spring trip and is still recovering.

"His injury is coming along well, but it's a question of how well he gets his game back before we'll know where he'll fit in," Winnie said.

Another injured player counted on for depth is junior Dan Eberhardt, who may not be back in full health for this season. Sophomore Mark Schumacher and freshman

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