

# The Daily Iowan

April 16, 1979

## Monday

Vol. 111 No. 177 © 1979 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

### Talmadge's cash stash turned in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cache of \$100 bills has been turned over to Senate investigators by the former wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge, the four-term Democrat from Georgia who is under investigation for misuse of campaign gifts.

Betty Talmadge gave 77 \$100 bills to Senate Ethics Committee staffers on April 4 and told them the money came from an overcoat hung in a closet of Talmadge's Washington apartment, the Washington Star reported Sunday.

The large denominations appeared to contradict sworn testimony by Talmadge that his "pocket money" came from small cash gifts by Georgia constituents, the Star said.

Asked about the cash, Talmadge spokesman Gordon Roberts said, "We have no comment at this time."

Talmadge, who is chairman of the powerful Agriculture Committee, will appear before the Ethics Committee on April 23 in public hearings to face charges he converted campaign donations to personal use and diverted Senate expense funds to his personal bank accounts.

Mrs. Talmadge told investigators she removed about \$10,000 from the overcoat in early 1974. She spent some of it but kept the \$7,700 and the original envelopes containing the cash.

The Star reported Mrs. Talmadge told investigators there was at least another \$10,000 in the overcoat pocket. She said she had been taking cash from the overcoat since the late 1960s.

Sources told the Star that she did not know if the funds came from campaign contributions.

Talmadge testified before the Senate committee that friends and supporters donated small cash gifts ranging from \$5 to \$20 that he used for spending money.

He also testified that he "rarely" had any \$100 bills and kept only "modest amounts" of cash on hand.

The cash turned over to Senate investigators was stuffed inside two envelopes.

The name Harry Anestos, a Talmadge friend and campaign contributor, was written on the inner envelope.

The Star reported that Anestos, a Bethesda lawyer, told Senate investigators last week that he had given a couple of thousand dollars to Talmadge's assistants, including \$250 in cash to Talmadge's 1974 re-election campaign.



Debris Sunday litters the area in front of the Kampala house of ousted Ugandan President Idi. A Sudanese newspaper reported

Sunday that Amin is now in northern Uganda and is expected to arrive in southern Sudan in the next two days before going on to Libya or Iraq.

### Amin hunt extended as killings go on

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's provisional government Sunday extended a military dragnet for Idi Amin, reportedly on the run in northern Uganda, as reprisal killings against supporters of the deposed dictator and his troops continued unabated.

Thousands of Ugandans filled the country's churches for Easter Sunday services to pray for the new government and Catholic Cardinal Emmanuel Nsubuga admonished looters who had stripped the capital bare.

"You have left Kampala looking like Jerusalem after it had been sacked by the Romans."

The grim task of collecting bodies from the streets continued. A lone employee of the Kampala morgue said he picked up 200 bodies Saturday alone and expected the final count to reach at least 500.

Sudanese news reports said Amin was

"You have left Kampala looking like Jerusalem after it had been sacked by the Romans."

in the north "inspecting the positions of troops loyal to him" but was expected to go into southern Sudan in the next two days en route to Libya or Iraq where his family is.

"Amin is preparing to visit a number of countries to seek military reinforcements necessary for his fight against Tanzania and Ugandan exiles," the newspaper *Al Ayyam* said from Khartoum.

Several hundred loyalist Amin troops fled across the border into neighboring Kenya, witnesses said, and were intercepted by reinforced Kenyan army patrols and interned for interrogation. They and civilian refugees reported eastern Uganda, still not subdued by the Tanzanian-Ugandan invasion force which captured Kampala Wednesday, as being in a state of total collapse and chaos.

The Sudan News Agency in Khartoum that former Foreign Minister Bashir Jumaa and other officials of the Amin regime had arrived in Juba in southern Sudan.

As the government stepped up its hunt for Amin and counseled tolerance and healing, reprisal killings against his supporters continued.

In eastern Uganda, refugees reported scores of persons suspected of being Amin sympathizers had been killed.

In Kampala itself, new killings were reported. Three soldiers, two of them apparently Libyans — Libya sent troops and weapons to Amin — were stopped at a roadblock and beaten and shot to death.

The bodies of five more soldiers — their hands tied behind their backs and shot in the head — were found.

Special Tanzanian commando squads were trying to track down Amin, accused of being responsible for killing some 500,000 persons, to bring him to trial and the gallows.

His exact whereabouts were not known. A group of Moslem workmen arrived from the north and said they saw Amin in a radio-equipped Mercedes car near the Zaire border, possibly seeking sanctuary in that country with his old friend, President Mobutu Sese Seko. New government ministers held meetings with prominent local leaders and industrialists to get the city moving again and even Moslem leaders — who feared a backlash by the country's Christian majority — pledged their support for President Youssef Lule.

### Inside

Judith Green on 'Butley'

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### Iodine radiation increases at plant

By United Press International

Federal authorities said Sunday they are investigating an increase in iodine radiation levels at Three Mile Island, but health officials said they believe there is no new danger.

An air sample collected Saturday within 100 meters of the reactor showed radioactive iodine — a known cause of thyroid cancer — to be at a level of 119 picocuries per cubic meter, said Karl Abraham, spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The figure would have been above federal standards if measured in the farmland surrounding the disabled nuclear power plant, but because it was detected near the facility it was within federal limits.

Despite the increase, no threat to public health has been indicated by milk samples taken since the start of the accident March 28, according to Don Beaver, an official of the Pennsylvania

Bureau of Radiation Protection.

The highest iodine levels detected in milk because of the mishap were 20-30 picocuries per liter, Beaver said. Current samplings show minimum detectable levels.

Abraham said the cause of the increase in radioactive iodine levels was not known, but speculated that it was connected to the weekend switch in charcoal filters in the plant. The filters are designed to trap the release of iodine emissions.

Workers near the reactor were exposed to other kinds of radiation. The NRC said six utility company employees who took a sample of radioactive cooling water in the reactor last week received a total dose of 800 millirems, with one man getting 270 millirems.

U.S. government health standards allow exposure to no more than 5,000 millirems per year per worker.

Body scans of more than 500 local residents, however, detected no

radioactive contamination that could be blamed on the nuclear reactor accident March 28, NRC officials said.

In a statement released in Harrisburg Sunday, the holding company that runs the Three Mile Island plant, General Public Utilities Corp., said it expected its customers to help pay for the accident.

"In view of the magnitude and major financial impact of this accident, it is apparent that there will have to be a sharing of this burden among our customers, our investors and our employees," said GPU Chairman William G. Kuhns.

GPU is paying \$800,000 a day, or \$24 million a month, to purchase power from outside utility companies to provide electricity to its customers.

The company recently suspended its construction plan to conserve cash reserves, Kuhns said. But GPU will have to be financially healthy, he said, so it can construct new power facilities in the future to provide electricity to its

customers.

Kuhns' remarks came as the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) prepared to begin hearings Tuesday on whether the power company will be permitted to pass the outside power costs on to its customers.

PUC Chairman W. Wilson Goode said last week it was possible that Metropolitan Edison Co. of Reading, Pa., owner of 50 per cent of the facility, could face bankruptcy because of the accident.

The PUC also plans to reconsider a \$105.2 million rate increase granted shortly before the accident to Met-Ed and another part owner of the plant.

No hearings have been scheduled on who will pay for the cleanup of the \$780 million plant. It is possible that insurance will cover such costs.

Temperatures inside the crippled reactor Sunday hovered at 250 degrees, the second day in a row they have been at that level. Authorities proceeded cautiously with a final plan to achieve a safe, cold shutdown, which could come as early as this week.

In an analysis released Sunday, the NRC said large portions of the zirconium covers of the uranium fuel rods were damaged by oxidation at high temperatures during the accident.

But, the analysis said, the heat never reached the 5,100 degrees required to melt the uranium.

In an interview published in the Washington Post Sunday, a member of the NRC said most utility companies may be as ill-equipped as the operator of the Three Mile Island plant to handle a major accident.

"It's not yet clear to me that Met-Ed is unusual in this situation," Commissioner John F. Ahearne said. "An operating utility doesn't have the backup staff to look at questions in an accident this severe."

Although emphasizing that his assessment of the Pennsylvania accident was preliminary, Ahearne also suggested his own agency may be unfit to deal with a major accident.

"In a crisis where you have quick response required, it probably isn't," he said.

### 11-minute deliberation: Vevera innocent

By STEVE McMILLAN Staff Writer

It took the jury only 11 minutes Friday to decide that Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera was innocent of disorderly conduct charges.

"I'm very happy, I feel it was a just decision," Vevera said after the four-man, two-woman jury reached its quick verdict. "John Hayek (the city's attorney who defended Vevera) did an excellent job and he had help in the fact that he was representing a client who was innocent."

Vevera was charged with disorderly conduct for statements he had allegedly made to Joseph Grant of Riverside on May 11, 1978, at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Grant testified on Thursday that he had been sitting in the police station last May waiting to confess to painting anti-war slogans on Old Jet, a war memorial in front of the Iowa City

Municipal Airport, when Vevera approached him.

Grant said Vevera asked him to step out into the lobby of the Civic Center, where, Grant said, Vevera spoke to him in abusive language and waved his fist in Grant's face.

In closing arguments Friday, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Cindy Lavorato, who is a third-year UI law student, attempted to point out the ulterior motives in the testimony of three police officers and Shirley Knight, who at the time of the confrontation was a telephone switchboard operator at the Civic Center.

"All the defense witnesses worked for the city. Is it likely that people who have to work with each other are going to turn around and testify against the defendant?" Lavorato asked.

She told the jury that for it to reach a guilty verdict for disorderly conduct it need only be proved that the defendant's behavior was such that a

reasonable person under the circumstances would be likely to react violently.

"Harsh words often lead to harsh results," she said. "Certainly Mr. Vevera knew this."

In his closing statements, Hayek countered by saying, "They are trying to convict Mr. Vevera of a crime for using words."

"If Mr. Vevera is guilty of a crime for the words uttered in May, who among us is safe?" he asked. "Has not everyone among us not had an argument with friends or even enemies?"

Hayek said that of the seven witnesses called to testify in the trial that began Thursday afternoon in Magistrates Court, only Grant saw Vevera's conduct as disorderly in nature.

Hayek said both Rhonda Dickey, a former staff writer for *The Daily Iowan* who witnessed the incident, and Knight

testified they did not believe a threat of violence was made and had no reason to shade their testimony.

"Neither works for the city," Hayek said. (Knight is no longer employed as a switchboard operator.)

Hayek told the jury that Grant was trying to make a statement by bringing Vevera to trial. He said that Vevera, as mayor, is the symbol of Iowa City and Grant's motives had to do with the city, and not Vevera.

"Joseph Grant committed vandalism to Old Jet and is committing legal vandalism in filing these charges," Hayek said.

He said the arrest of Barbie Blevins, a UI law student, on Jan. 26 for attempting to throw a pie at City Manager Neal Berlin during a press conference on the Linda Eaton case triggered Grant's charges.

Grant did not file the charges until Feb. 27, almost nine months after his confrontation with the mayor.

### Briefly

#### CIA censorship may prompt court test

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sixteen words the Central Intelligence Agency wants deleted from a magazine article on Uganda might result in a court test of freedom of the press, the magazine's editor said Sunday.

Tom Bates, editor of *Oregon Magazine*, said he would decide by Monday whether the publication will ignore the CIA's request to delete the words in a humorous article on American intelligence in Uganda titled, "I Was Idi Amin's Basketball Czar."

"They've (the CIA) made it clear that they will seek an injunction if we go with those 16 words," Bates said.

But John Greeney, associate general counsel for the CIA, denied he had ever indicated that an injunction would be

sought.

"That will be up to the U.S. attorney general," he said.

Jay Mullen of Medford has written a two-part, 7,000 word humorous article scheduled for publication in May or June. The article describes how Mullen, who was working at a university in Kampala, set up a basketball team in Uganda. Mullen also wrote about some of his adventures in the spy business.

Bates said that should the 16 words in question be printed and the CIA obtain a court injunction halting publication, "it could be total financial disaster that could do us in."

The magazine has a circulation of about 46,000.

#### Arms control shaky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's efforts to curb the worldwide sale of conventional arms may be on the brink of failure, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday.

A committee staff report put the blame

on the United States for its "failure to discuss arms restraint" in Asia during U.S.-Soviet talks in Mexico City.

A foreword to the report said Carter's call for restraint in arms exports isn't working. It said talks between the United States and the Soviet Union — the world's biggest arms dealers — have produced little progress.

The foreword was written by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the committee, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the panel.

"European officials are almost unanimously skeptical about U.S. implementation of its own restraint policy and both the French and British are reluctant to become involved in expanded conventional arms transfer talks," it said.

Church and Javits called on administration officials to "consult closely" with Congress before U.S.-Soviet negotiations resume in Helsinki. "The conventional arms transfer negotiations cannot as yet be considered

a failure; but they may be on the brink of failure," the foreword said.

#### 4 Palestinians killed

By United Press International

Israel Sunday killed four armed Palestinians in a kibbutz in the Jordan valley and warned Jordan its military forces would cross the border to clean out the guerrillas as they did in Lebanon last year unless the attacks cease.

On Israel's tense northern border with Lebanon, Israeli-backed Christian rightist militias shelled Palestinian, U.N. and Lebanese army positions, zeroing in on the Palestinian-controlled port of Tyre.

In Kuwait, Arab finance and economy ministers Sunday suspended Egypt's membership in the \$400 million Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, freezing Cairo out of a key source of aid in retaliation for signing a peace treaty with Israel last month.

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat

banned political activity by extremist Moslem students opposed to the peace treaty with Israel and predicted 99 per cent of Egyptians will approve the pact in a referendum Thursday.

"I have issued orders to the police that anybody attempting to sabotage the state or private property should be shot on sight," Sadat said in a speech at the University of Assiut, 200 miles south of Cairo.

#### Yugoslav earthquake worst in 75 years

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The worst earthquake in 75 years leveled entire villages and spread death and destruction along Yugoslavia's southern Adriatic coast Easter Sunday.

President Tito was in the quake-stricken area, but escaped unhurt. In a broadcast to the nation, he said about 200 people had been killed, but made it clear that he was quoting unofficial reports. Preliminary reports from army of-

ficials said that more than 100 people were killed and hundreds more injured in a 90-mile stretch from the seaside resort of Dubrovnik to Ulcinj, close to the Albanian border. Thousands more were left homeless.

The quake, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, jolted the Montenegrin coastal area at 7:19 a.m., 1:19 a.m. EST, and was felt throughout Yugoslavia and as far away as southern Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Albania and Hungary.

#### Weather

Your weather staff members, dedicated, persevering types down to the last weatherperson, have managed to bring off a major coup: Spring has come to the Iowa mountains. Yes, weather fans, it's all there: sunny skies, gentle breezes, buds on the trees and highs in the upper 60s. And tomorrow, temperatures will be in the (dare we mention it?) 70s. You needn't express your gratitude; halter tops and cutoffs are all the thanks we need.

# Takes



United Press International

Fifth Avenue's famed Easter parade drew thousands this year, including this blossom-topped stroller.

## 'Rocky Horror' elicits 'traditional' response

The crew at the Englert Theater spent many, many hours cleaning up after *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* this weekend. But the show will go on.

Fans of the transvestite-rock musical, starring Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon, pelted the movie screen, the aisles and each other with rice, water, frankfurters and toast during the Friday and Saturday midnight shows in accordance with the cult film's tradition.

Tom Ramstad, manager of the theater, said *Rocky Horror* will continue to run on weekends. "We expected this from the first night. It is the routine established with this picture." The midnight show debuted last weekend.

Observers noted that the yelling of key set-up lines was poorly timed during the Saturday night show. Yelling obscured much of the soundtrack on Saturday.

And objects normally thrown during particular sequences (rice during the wedding scene, for instance) were thrown indiscriminately throughout the show. One who had seen both shows said the Friday crowd participated with much more precision.

## Ronstadt denies secret marriage

LONDON (UPI) — Rock star Linda Ronstadt flew to London ahead of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and denied they had been married secretly during their 10-day African trip. Brown stayed behind in Africa talking international politics.

The 32-year-old raven-haired singer, whose name has been romantically linked with Brown for the past two years, was still seething over the constant press attention generated by the African jaunt.

She immediately derided reports of a secret marriage to the 41-year-old Brown, a bachelor and Democratic presidential hopeful.

"No, I haven't married him and I would like to know how these absurd rumors get about," she said at Heathrow Airport. "Would you marry somebody you'd know for just two years? I know some rock stars have reputations for whirlwind romances, but I don't."

"Governor who? I don't know him, really I don't. Why are you asking me these questions?" She also denied Brown had proposed to her: "No, he hasn't and I'm not going to say any more."

She added sarcastically she couldn't marry Brown even if he had proposed. "Anyhow I can't — I'm engaged to this photographer. After all, I've known him for the whole of the five-hour flight."

## Quoted . . .

To a philosopher all news, as it is called, is gossip, and they who edit it and read it are old women over their tea.

—Henry David Thoreau, in *Walden*

# The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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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.

## Vacation in U.S. ends

# Somoza to return home

MIAMI (UPI) — Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza said Sunday he is returning to his strife-torn country after a week-long U.S. vacation that some observers felt might turn into a self-imposed exile.

Somoza said he would return Monday to the capital, Managua, in time to address the Ninth World Youth Anti-Communist League Conference.

Somoza's regime has been under attack from Sandinista

Liberation Front rebels, who at one point captured the provincial capital of Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua. National Guard troops recaptured the town Saturday, according to a government spokesman.

In remarks published over the weekend, Somoza reiterated he was not planning to cut short his presidential tenure that has more than two more years to run.

"Constitutionally, you see, I

have a mandate until May 1, 1981, and the elections are scheduled for February of 1981," Somoza said.

On returning to his Central America country, he said he would attempt "to neutralize the Sandinistas so they don't wreck the election in 1981," Somoza said Sunday in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" program.

The country's constitution bars him from a second term as president, he said, but under questioning he conceded the constitution had been changed previously.

"I don't need to be president. But I also am not going to throw my people into the doghouse because I didn't take the prudent steps to organize the opposition," he said.

"... When the people who are the main forces of the country decide to change the constitution, they can do it," he said, but

## Argentine plans to hunger strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman completed two years Sunday as a political prisoner of the Argentine military junta and friends said he was getting ready to start a hunger strike.

"He plans to begin the strike shortly before the arrival of the human rights commission," the friends said.

The Organization of American States human rights commission is scheduled to arrive May 28 for a 15-day investigation into the human rights situation in Argentina.

Military sources said the military junta will review Timerman's case before the arrival of the human rights panel because of mounting international pressure against his imprisonment.

During his two years in jail, the military government has stripped Timerman of his Argentine citizenship, his civil rights and seized all his property including his newspaper, *La Opinion*.

Despite a lengthy investigation into his past and hours of interrogation, the government has failed to convict Timerman of violating any laws.

The ordeal of the 56-year-old publisher, who arrived in

Argentina from Russia with his parents at the age of four, began the night of April 15, 1977.

Army officers wearing plainclothes and armed with submachine guns showed up at Timerman's 15th floor apartment in downtown Buenos Aires and took him away. The next day the army announced that Timerman was being held for "economic crimes" connected with the dealings of the mysterious Argentine banker David Graiver.

Graiver, who once owned a controlling interest in *La Opinion* and had funneled Montonero guerrilla funds into his banks in Brussels and New York, is believed to have died in a plane crash in 1976.

Until April 17, 1978, Timerman was held for the most part in the federal police headquarters in Buenos Aires, but then transferred to his apartment and placed under house arrest.

Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, U.S. economist Milton Friedman, U.S. government officials and international human rights organizations have all called for Timerman's release.

The Argentine military junta, which is responsible for Timerman's arrest, has refused all comment on Timerman.

## Rhodesian black ends campaign

UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI) — The black leader likely to succeed Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday wound up his campaign for next week's election with an attack on the United States and Britain for their "double standards."

Bishop Abel Muzorewa demanded they immediately recognize the new black-majority rule government to be installed next month despite opposition from externally based guerrilla groups.

Otherwise, he said, "the claim we have always made ... that they (the United States and Britain) operate double standards when it comes to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia will have been clearly proven."

The American-trained Methodist bishop spoke before some 20,000 supporters at a rally in an Umtali sports stadium.

## Meet RS-4 of Tangent



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## Officials to a UI to

By NEIL BROWN  
 University Editor

In an effort to show opposition to apartheid, a UI official will participate in the shareholders' meetings of six corporations that have operations in South Africa, a UI official said Sunday.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the UI will send an administrator to the annual stockholders' meetings of six companies in which the UI holds stock. Jennings said the administrator will make a statement on behalf of the UI opposing discriminatory company policies and will vote on anti-apartheid resolutions.

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, and Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, will each

## Hike in c

HOUSTON (UPI) — Railroad officials and the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday will be asked by a panel of congressmen to explain why fees for hauling millions of tons of coal across the nation have risen as much as 60 percent since 1976.

Investigators, led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, and the staff of his subcommittee on oversight and investigations, want to know whether ambiguous language in new railroad regulations has confused the ICC and left it at the mercy of the rail industry for self-serving statistics used in rate-setting.

During hearings in Houston Monday and San Antonio Tuesday, the committee staff will offer evidence that operating 100-car unit trains on non-stop, 1,600-mile trips such as those that originate at Wyoming mines "is like child's play" and therefore undeserving of steady price boosts.

The outcome could affect the price of manufactured goods and utility costs from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies and lead to another revision of railroad economic rules.

"Our subcommittee will examine the impact of rising railroad coal rates on the realization of national energy objectives," Eckhardt said. "We also will be inquiring into

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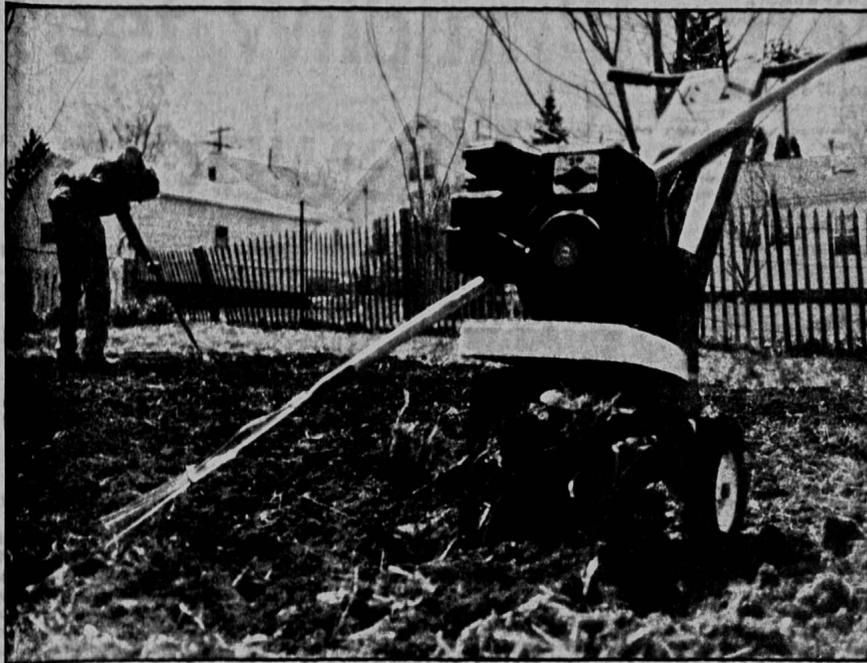
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

### Back to the land

The sun is warm, the soil has dried down and the frost seems to be gone; tilling time is belatedly here, and at least one Iowa Citian is out there turning over the dirt so the birds can get at those fresh earthworms.

## Officials to attend corp. meetings

# UI to 'protest' apartheid

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

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Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the UI will send an administrator to the annual stockholders' meetings of six companies in which the UI holds stock. Jennings said the administrator will make a statement on behalf of the UI opposing discriminatory company policies and will vote on anti-apartheid resolutions.

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, and Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, will each

attend shareholders' meetings of three corporations. Mahon will appear at CitiCorp on Tuesday in New York City; Eastman Kodak, May 2 in Rochester, N.Y.; and U.S. Steel, May 7 in Houston. Jones will attend meetings of Texaco, April 24 in St. Louis; Union Carbide, April 25 in Chicago; and Mobil Oil, May 3 in Kansas City.

The exact statements they will make at the meetings were unavailable Sunday. Mahon and Jones were unavailable for comment.

Jennings said the decision to appear at the shareholders' meetings instead of the UI's past policy of voting by proxy was made soon after last year's round of stockholders' meetings. He said he did not think recent attempts by

student groups to get the UI to divest its South Africa-related stock prompted the UI to attend the meetings.

"Part of our activity has always been to argue in favor of resolutions (against apartheid)," he said.

The Student Senate April 12 voted to "encourage" a referendum to measure student support for the UI to divest the stocks. The referendum, to be held April 26, will ask students, "Should the UI sell its stocks in corporations operating in South Africa?"

The push for the referendum came primarily from the recently formed African Liberation Support Committee, which has urged the administration to divest the stocks to protest apartheid. But the UI claims that proxy voting in

favor of anti-apartheid resolutions will be more effective in getting companies to abolish discrimination at their South African plants.

Joe Ptak, support committee president, said the UI's decision to attend the meetings will not be effective in opposing discrimination.

"If they are planning to do some agitating in the board room, then they're a little more naive than we are in trying to get the UI to divest, because that's where the money is made," Ptak said.

He said active participation at the meetings is better than the proxy voting but will not have the impact of divestiture. "It (participation) is a lone cry in the night," Ptak said. "It would be better if they completely divested."

## Child found; lost 26 hours at UI

An eight-year-old boy who wandered away from his family while they were visiting his mother at the UI Hospitals was found 26 hours later in an elevator in the hospital parking ramp.

David Hole, who was reported missing by his grandfather Lakin at about 3 p.m. Saturday, was found unharmed at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, just before local law enforcement agencies were to officially rule the child a "missing person."

Joe Brisben of the UI Office of Public Information said Sunday the child wandered away from his grandfather in the lobby of the UI Hospitals. The boy apparently wandered

throughout the hospital and parking ramp area until he was found Sunday.

Brisben said the boy told authorities that he intended to find his grandfather's car and go to sleep, but could not find the car.

The boy said he eventually slept in an elevator in the hospital parking ramp. The child's actions during his disappearance are not really known, Brisben said. "For the most part we just don't know if he ate or what he did."

Brisben added that the boy's father, John Hole, told authorities that David had been taking medication for hyperactivity.

## Local slaying probed

Law enforcement officials are combing eastern Iowa for the killer of a 39-year-old Iowa City man who was shot to death Saturday morning at his parents' farm in West Branch. Ady Jensen was killed by a shotgun blast in the kitchen of the farmstead while the assailant held his partners hostage.

"The assailant and the victim had a discussion, and the assailant shot the victim," said Keith Whitlatch, Cedar County sheriff. "He used some kind of long gun." Whitlatch said it appeared that the victim was shot twice.

Whitlatch described the killer as a white male in his 20s and about 5-10. He said the topic of the discussion between Jensen and the killer is not known.

Whitlatch said the incident began late Friday night when the suspect arrived at the Jensen farm and then waited more than 10 hours before the victim arrived.

"The assailant appeared at the residence about 11:30 p.m. He tied up the parents and waited for the victim to show up at the farm," the sheriff said. "It (the shooting) took place while his parents were present."

Whitlatch said the killer stole a car belonging to Jensen's parents when he left the farm. Reports said the car was later discovered parked near the Highlander Inn in Iowa City.

The sheriff said that the Jensens untied themselves after

the assailant fled and they reported the shooting within 15 minutes.

## THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

On Thursday, April 19, there will be two meetings jointly sponsored by representatives from three schools to discuss the general law school application process and their particular programs. Any graduate or undergraduate student who may be applying to law school for admission in 1980 or a later year is urged to attend. The meetings will be held at 2:00 and 3:30 in the Grant Wood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The sponsoring law schools are -

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL**  
**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL**  
**HARVARD UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL**

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## Hike in coal-hauling fees probed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Railroad officials and the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday will be asked by a panel of congressmen to explain why fees for hauling millions of tons of coal across the nation have risen as much as 60 per cent since 1976.

Investigators, led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, and the staff of his subcommittee on oversight and investigations, want to know whether ambiguous language in new railroad regulations has confused the ICC and left it at the mercy of the rail industry for self-serving statistics used in rate-setting.

During hearings in Houston Monday and San Antonio Tuesday, the committee staff will offer evidence that operating 100-car unit trains on non-stop, 1,600-mile trips such as those that originate at Wyoming mines "is like child's play" and therefore undeserving of steady price boosts.

The outcome could affect the price of manufactured goods and utility costs from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies and lead to another revision of railroad economic rules.

"Our subcommittee will examine the impact of rising railroad coal rates on the realization of national energy objectives," Eckhardt said. "We also will be inquiring into

the Interstate Commerce Commission's interpretation of its statutory ratemaking authority and the extent to which that interpretation may cause energy consumers to enrich railroad profits beyond actual costs and a reasonable rate of return."

A committee economist said no one is alleging price gouging. Investigators, in fact, may lean more heavily on the ICC than the railroads because the commission has never stated its methods for evaluating rate increase requests since passage

in 1976 of the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act.

The law provided 24 months for the ICC to develop standards to ensure the railroads were operating under "honest, economic and efficient managements."

"It's now been 36 months and the ICC still does not have such procedures and standards," the economist said. "They concluded in essence 'this was difficult to calculate, we don't know how, so we won't.' They're assuming all railroads have honest and

economic and efficient management."

The most interesting debate will focus on Burlington Northern's fees for hauling Wyoming coal to San Antonio.

A subcommittee memorandum reports San Antonio utility customers have suffered a 133 per cent increase in electricity rates since 1972, when intrastate natural gas prices skyrocketed.

"Coal prices were attractive and the railroads originally proposed a rate of \$7.90 per ton," the subcommittee said.

## Iowa Legion illness 'not rare'

Legionnaires' disease is not rare in Iowa: There is evidence that about one of every 16 Iowans may have had the disease and did not know it, UI researchers said Saturday.

A study of 799 blood samples at the State Hygienic Laboratory revealed 62 cases of the disease — 41 confirmed and 21 probable — between 1970 and 1978 in 29 Iowa counties. And sometimes, the infection is so mild that people don't know they have it, Dr. Charles Helms, a UI professor in internal medicine, said in a news conference.

Legionnaires' disease is caused by a "fastidious bacterium"; the symptoms are similar to pneumonia.

The incidence of Legionnaires' disease in Iowa is close to the national rate. The number of known cases may seem low, but there is a chance that many have had the disease because Legionnaires' disease antibodies appeared in blood samples of persons without histories of

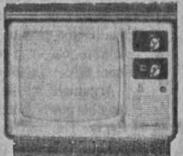
pneumonia. But there is no reason to worry about the incidence of the disease in Iowa, Helms said.

In their two-year study, UI researchers also found that: more than 86 per cent of the persons contracting the disease smoked cigarettes; three times as many men get the disease as women. (Men are generally more susceptible to pneumonia than women, so this is not surprising, Helms said); and the average age of a person infected with Legionnaires' disease is 51.

Refrigeration systems of air conditioning appliances may be a possible cause of the disease, Helms said. More than 75 per cent of the cases reported occurred in summer or early fall. Changes in cooling systems may be needed to help prevent the disease, Helms said.

Further reports will be made in mid-May on an outbreak of the disease in Clinton and Hopkinton, a small northeast Iowa town where one case was reported last year.

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# Cloak and dagger

The spying the United States has apparently done on South Africa is one more distasteful factor in the long, soiled history of U.S.-South Africa relations. The use of a high-speed camera in U.S. Ambassador W.S. Edmondson's personal aircraft to take pictures of various South African installations (nuclear installations seem to have been a particular target) has sent the South African officials into a very public rage, causing them to make the customary statements about their sovereignty being violated and their hospitality being abused. Not that the South African government deserves much sympathy, considering what they've been doing to violate our sovereignty lately, but the U.S. spying done against them was plain dumb.

One suspects that the South Africans might have been aware that we had been watching them for some time, and have chosen this time to make a diplomatic issue out of it only to divert attention from recent revelations of attempted South African manipulation of American elections and news organizations. But whatever the truth of the matter is, to make the South African regime feel it is being backed even further into a corner by what amounts to unnecessary and extraneous cloak-and-daggerism will only further diminish what little influence the United States has in the Botha government.

And this diminishing of influence could not have come at a worse time. South Africa now stands almost alone in the world; few governments have what can

accurately be termed "friendly" relations with the Pretoria regime; its internal policies are met with almost universal criticism around the world. The United States has the potential to step into the South African situation and influence the South African government into reaching some sort of compromise with its external enemies and to end the brutal system of apartheid by which it has created so many internal enemies. Now, with the "American spy plane" being found within their borders, the Pretoria government can claim it has no friends, not even the leading Western country, so it must take a hard line internally and maintain the racist, repressive status quo. They will convince no one but themselves by this line of argument, of course; but, then, they don't seem to feel they have to convince anyone but themselves.

The United States has a legitimate concern over South Africa's nuclear potential. For a government as jittery as South Africa's to have the bomb could be a disaster. But to use a vehicle as visible as the ambassador's plane to spy on a nuclear installation isn't too bright. And now, not only have we no way of keeping tabs on South Africa's nuclear capacity, we face the real possibility of a total breakdown of relations with South Africa and the cancellation of the possibility of the U.S. assuming a positive peace-making role in Southern Africa.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# Solar tech is there

To the Editor:

This is only the second time I have ever been moved to write a letter to the editor, and it is because of the Glenn Damato letter of April 10th. Glenn, one of the U.S.'s greatest writers said it better than I can a long time ago, long before there was nuclear power or much of any other kind of power. Mark Twain told us that "There are three kinds of lies: white lies, damned lies and statistics." If you are waiting for statistical proof that one means of electric generation is safer than another, you are waiting in a fool's paradise. Every drug addict in the world started

industry is hampered by high costs at the moment. Those high costs can be overcome by automation of an industry in which solar power cells are presently handmade. The amount of investment needed to get the industry automated is a fraction of the cost of nuclear proliferation. But the bottom line is that each person or group of people would be in charge of their energy supplies.

Solar research on a federal level is being directed towards massive reflectors that would enable huge amounts of energy to be stored in a central location and distributed to consumers in much the same fashion that fossil fuel-generated power is now served to us. Solar power represents a severe cutback in profit for utilities, and as such will probably never be fully explored until we stop accepting the reassurances of experts hired to keep us in line.

The most disturbing aspect of the Three-Mile Island affair was not the accident itself, but the fact that we were never told the same thing twice. When the accident occurred, the power company blamed it on a device (valve) that the manufacturer of the equipment asserted did not exist. The state officials evacuated people from the area, all the while saying that there was no need to do so. The situation was either dangerous or relatively under control depending upon who you wanted to listen to. Now that the affair is more or less over (who's going to clean up the mess is another matter) we are being told the same thing by more than two groups at once. Do you believe them, Glenn? I don't. I didn't believe our president when he told us contradictory things about his own personal conduct, either. Call me a cynic, if you will, but whenever I hear someone telling me that he is blameless when he is accused of trying to further his own interests, I am skeptical. That's what the power company officials and the government of Pennsylvania were doing, protecting their own interests. Nobody likes to face up to a mistake, especially a billion dollar mistake that could cost thousands of lives and vast areas of land. That they were lying should be apparent to all; the extent to which they were doing so is the important question. People in the nuclear industry want to keep their jobs, as do those in other industries. To do so they will pooh-pooh the risks and lie about events. There have been deaths caused in this country by nuclear power accidents, Glenn, despite what the newspapers say. You just need to learn how to read them. When they say there have been no civilian deaths, ask yourself if there have been any non-civilian or military deaths. You'll find that that is the case.

When you talk about nuclear power, Glenn, you are talking about forces and substances that are far deadlier than anything mankind has ever faced before, save perhaps the force of an earthquake. Certainly, man knows of no substance more poisonous than plutonium. There is no comparing this with coal or oil. Man has been digging coal for a long time, and we have used so much oil that there is fear that we may use it all up. But we have been playing with nuclear power for a relatively short time, in terms of one human lifetime. Any accidents that occur in coal mining or oil drilling are chalked up to experience... we just didn't think that that would happen, now we know it can, so we won't let it happen again." After hundreds of years of mining coal, that still happens. Are you willing to take a chance on that happening with nuclear power? Are you willing to learn from your mistakes, when those mistakes can be so costly? Perhaps that is a silly question, however. Chance are that when that mistake occurs, Glenn, you may not survive to ask those questions.

Dave Albert  
1208 Burlington

# Readers: No 'safe' radiation levels

To the Editor:

As opponents of nuclear power, we've encountered some rather interesting pro-nuclear power arguments. Indeed, the number of fallacious arguments is stunning, as is the basis of these arguments. Let's examine some of the more popular arguments:

Argument No. 1: There is little danger in low level radiation emitted by nuclear plants, whether through disasters or less dramatic occurrences. Reply: Any radiation is potentially dangerous. Any zoology or biology professor would agree. For example, low level amounts of radiation can permanently damage the human embryo, even to the extremity of damaging the

As Harvard professor James D. Watson, a Nobel Prize winner for his work in discovering the structure of DNA, stated, "I'm increasingly worried that the current blossoming of the nuclear power industry will be an irreversible calamity for the human race...the possibility must be faced of awful incidents, either accidental or deliberate, that will cause wide regions of our earth to become forever uninhabitable."

To summarize, when the arguments of proponents of nuclear power are examined, the arguments are at best found vulnerable, at worse found untenable. While we quoted statistics without naming sources, we have done so only in order to produce a more readable letter; anyone who is interested may obtain the sources for our statistics simply by requesting them.

Mike Andreshki  
N365 Hillcrest  
Noel Lyth  
N368 Hillcrest  
David Kite  
N364 Hillcrest  
Robert G. Arkenbauer  
N358 Hillcrest  
Rodney V. Coulter  
N360 Hillcrest

## Letters



genetic structure of the embryo; if there are "safe" levels of radiation then there must be "acceptable" levels of malformed babies.

Argument No. 2: Nuclear power is cheap. Reply: Nuclear power plant construction costs have risen faster than inflation, with the threat of expensive modifications as design shortcomings become apparent. The nuclear plants were predicted to operate at 80 per cent capacity. Current plants operate at an average of 55 per cent or 25 per cent off the predicted power output and 45 per cent off the capacity at which the plant could theoretically produce electricity. And the costs of a nuclear plant disaster, even a "small" one such as the one at Three Mile Island, are staggering. For example, one estimate of the clean-up cost involved at the containment vessel of Three Mile Island is approximately 1 BILLION dollars. This cost will ultimately be borne by people. Is this cheap power?

Argument No. 3: Alternate power sources produce greater amounts of pollutants than nuclear power. Reply: Radiation is one of the most toxic pollutants known to man, with minute quantities required for the development of cancers and other defects. Secondly, coal plants now have the technology to produce relatively pollution-free power, using, for example, the Fossil Fluidized Bed Boiler technique. Lastly, with nuclear power the potential exists for hundreds of thousands, or even millions, of deaths in a reactor core meltdown. No pollution from a coal-fired power plant can achieve that level of destruction.

Argument No. 4: Nuclear power is the only feasible power source for future power demands. Reply: The United States has a 200-year supply of known coal reserves, the technology exists for burning this coal almost pollutant free. Solar power is promising, and can be currently used for most of the modern home heating demands. Finally, conservation measures have barely been implemented; one expert stated that if Americans were as conservation minded as the West Germans, who have a comparable standard of living, America would EXPORT energy. While developing a stronger conservation ethic will be challenging, that we can conserve that great amount of energy illustrates we do not need nuclear power for future power demands, we only need greater conservation efforts, and/or a greater utilization of coal and solar technologies.

## What is a theory?

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the scientific attitudes reflected by the remarks of Richard Bovbjerg and Brian Glenister published in your recent article (DI, April 9) on the controversy of teaching creation in the public schools. As stated by Professor Bovbjerg, there is a similarity to the Scopes Monkey Trial, and that is the emotional name calling distracting from objectivity and open-mindedness.

Neither gentleman addresses the objection stated by their cohort, Art Small, who was initiating arguments against the bill. They centered their attention on the whos, hows and whys related to the bill instead of the constitutionality and the implications of the state mandating specific courses.

Such blatant statements as, "...they can't prove this to me or any scientist that I know," and, "...they don't look at the scientific facts," do not mirror the open-mindedness that is professed to be a characteristic of scientists. I don't think the majority supporting evolution or creation would discuss their views in terms of scientific fact because that would take them out of the realm of theory. The position of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction is not to emphasize the theory of evolution as a fact.

The public's image of science is one of an enigma and wrath because of the environmental ills and controversial biological ethics. These gentlemen have contributed to this image by their actions and demonstrations that we haven't learned from history. Some of the great scientists had to weather the name calling and the established theories of their time, and yet today we find that the name calling continues in the midst of absolutes.

We should understand that bias can be an unconscious foe in science and the proponents of each group are equally educated. It would be a challenge to your paper to research and publish the prerequisites of the following issues: constitutional doctrine of the separation of church and state; what is a theory?; implications of state mandated courses; and the feasibility of teaching creation in the public schools. With this information in the hands of the public, one could hope we could bypass the emotion and let the democratic process take its course.

Wayne J. Finkbeiner  
1803 Fifth Street  
Coralville

## Anti-semitic remark?

To the Editor:

With regard to Sherry McCabe's letter (DI, April 12):

I am shocked and angry at what the DI has printed. In the first place, McCabe's slur ("All you Jewish men think you are some kind of symbol") was entirely uncalled for, and the woman should learn to keep her prejudices to herself. Second, Gormezano does make a valid point: Sexism does occur on both sides of the line, and simply because someone has chosen to express his views for a change does not entitle anyone to silence him.

McCabe's letter borders on the ridiculous, and maybe she ought to learn some manners and improve her consciousness, at least while she's learning the value of silence.

Rachel Newman  
1400 DeForest

## 'Still, I take offense'

To the Editor:

One never knows what to do with an anti-semitic remark. I don't believe Sherry McCabe (letter to the editor, April 12) represents the community — not women, not feminists, not the community-of-those-who-disagree-with-Kate Gormezano. Furthermore, the whole "I'm argument is dumb — deeply, religiously, almost insanely dumb. So why not forget the remark?"

I ask myself, sitting by the typewriter, at 11 a.m. Steamed. Given a list of truly offensive things that find their way into the paper practically every day (nuclear power, Idi Amin, environmental cancer, non-smoker, righteousness, Nicholas von Hoffman, the Iowa City Council, to name a few), Sherry McCabe hardly counts. Still, I take offense.

Maybe I'm too sensitive. Or maybe the consequences of being too nice about this issue in this century, are crystal clear.

I think an apology is due. I hope Sherry McCabe will retrace herself, and us, very soon.

Howard Weinberg  
719 N. Gilbert

## Who needs stories?

To the Editor:

I'm not surprised Jim Gilson (DI, April 11) was upset with *The Deer Hunter*. The movie obviously violated some of his most sacred beliefs about films in general. Unfortunately, they are painfully conservative beliefs.

His main objection seems to be that the movie lacks a definitive STORY. On what stone tablets it written that every film must possess a nice-and- neat, easy-to-deal-with story line? Rather than deal with the film with its own context, Gilson apparently needs to fit this and every other film into some kind of preconceived formula of "correct" film production.

*The Deer Hunter* is a marvelous if depressing view of a segment of ethnic America and its relationship to a troubled time. It was a superb film photographically, and presented some first class acting as well. But it certainly is a shame I didn't tell a nice STORY. I guess that must tip the bad taste.

Ed Nellis  
925 N. Dodge

# Poet

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

Poet Richard Wilbur was the subject of a brief controversy in 1962. The editors of *Poetry*, a highly respected magazine, asked a poet to review *Advice to a Prophet*, Wilbur's latest poetry collection. The review, focusing on Wilbur's heavy use of rhyme and meter, was so nasty that the editors asked poet William Meredith to write a balancing review.

Meredith wrote that he liked Wilbur's book, but he could understand how readers might feel booby-trapped: "It invites careless reading: How genteel this all is, they think, how cheerful and Episcopalian, how very damned elegant....But grace of form, a sweet accuracy of speech, a passionate sense of purpose still comprise most of what we know about poetry."

Since that controversy, it is obvious that many critics have come to agree with Meredith and when Wilbur reads his poetry tonight at the UI he will be appearing as a writer of formal accomplishment, the winner of the Pulitzer Prize, a National Book Award, awards for translating Moliere's plays and as the president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"He's a poet of intellect and elegance," said Marvin Bell, a poet who teaches at the UI

## Lack of re

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Butley, the last production of the University Theater season, had the misfortune to open to a house not only depleted by the Easter holiday weekend, but unresponsive as well. The actors' level of energy, in consequence, was somewhat down. A strong script and a fine performance by Richard Coate in the title role never overcame the production's obvious need for another week of rehearsal and the lack of an overall directorial conception.

Simon Gray's play draws an incisive portrait of Ben Butley, professor of English at a large British university, during a day when his disaffection with teaching, the breakdown of his marriage and the end of his longest and closest friendship all become flatly final. Butley is caustic, brilliant and mercifully funny at the expense of colleagues, students, wife, friend Joey and Joey's lover. His edged witticisms, however, protect a vulnerable core; at times when we least expect it, he becomes gentle and genuine.

He has an egotistical need, exactly like that of a 3-year-old child, to be the center of attention and affection, but his selfishness is deliberately, subtly self-conscious. We, like his friends and lovers, can either like Butley very much, flaws and all, or dislike him intensely. He is not a man about whom one can remain neutral.

Director Jim Honeyman, however, seems indifferent to him, and therein lies the root of Butley's difficulties. He has not given Butley any focus, and his actors consequently do not know where to address their energies. There is not one major character who comes across as real. Despite momentary flashes of sympathetic or at least comprehensible behavior, there is something chilly and unadmirable about all of them.

Dean Dolan's Joey is char-



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T. Wons  
1831 Lower Mu

# Poet Wilbur: Rhyme's an art, not a crime

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

Poet Richard Wilbur was the subject of a brief controversy in 1982. The editors of Poetry, a highly respected magazine, asked a poet to review Advice to a Prophet, Wilbur's latest poetry collection. The review, focusing on Wilbur's heavy use of rhyme and meter, was so nasty that the editors asked poet William Meredith to write a balancing review.

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"He's a poet of intellect and elegance," said Marvin Bell, a poet who teaches at the UI

Writers Workshop. "His commitment to rhyme and meter is unfashionable at the moment, but the excellence with which he writes in rhyme reveals that changes in poetic fashion are just that. Changes in fashion."

"Poetry, in the hands of a man like Wilbur who is as committed to it and is that good at it, is a real art and not just a community activity," Bell said.

Wilbur, 59, began attaining some of that elegance in New Jersey, where he grew up, and

at Amherst, which graduated him in 1942. After seeing action in World War II, he received his M.A. from Harvard in 1947, where he went on to teach for seven years. He taught for many years at Wellesley, Wesleyan and also at Smith College, where he went in 1977. "Two Voices in a Meadow" is a much reprinted poem of Wilbur's.

**A MILKWEED**  
Anonymous as cherubs  
Over the crib of God,  
White seeds are floating

**Out of my burst pod.**  
What power had I  
Before I learned to yield?  
Shatter me, great wind:  
I shall possess the field.

**A STONE**  
As casual as cow-dung  
Under the crib of God,  
I lie where chance would have me.

**Up to my ears in sod.**  
Why should I move? To move  
Befits a light desire.  
The sill of Heaven would  
flounder.

**Did such as I aspire.**  
"Every poem of mine is autonomous, or feels so to me in the writing, and consists of an effort to exhaust my present sense of the subject," Wilbur has written. "It is for this reason that a poem sometimes takes me years to finish."

Many of his poems, Wilbur writes, are about the proper relation between the tangible world and the intuitions of the spirit. The poems assume that such intuitions are, or may be, true; they incline, however, to favor a spirituality that is not abstracted, not disassociated and world-renouncing.

"A good part of my work could, I suppose, be understood as a public quarrel with the aesthetics of Edgar Allan Poe," Wilbur concluded.

According to Bell, one of Wilbur's best poems and an answer to critics who say his style is too formal is "Love Calls Us To The Things Of This World."

"A poet's reputation is never a question of his second best work and anyone who doesn't know that that is a first class poem is a dope," Bell said.

The poem, which describes clothes hanging on a laundry line outside a city apartment building in the early morning, reads in part:



Richard Wilbur

## Lack of rehearsal spoils 'Butley'

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Butley, the last production of the University Theater season, had the misfortune to open to a house not only depleted by the Easter holiday weekend, but unresponsive as well. The actors' level of energy, in consequence, was somewhat down. A strong script and a fine performance by Richard Choate in the title role never overcame the production's obvious need for another week of rehearsal and the lack of an overall directorial conception.

Simon Gray's play draws an incisive portrait of Ben Butley, professor of English at a large British university, during a day when his disaffection with teaching, the breakdown of his marriage and the end of his longest and closest friendship all become flatly final. Butley is caustic, brilliant and mercilessly funny at the expense of colleagues, students, wife, friend Joey and Joey's lover. His edged witticisms, however, protect a vulnerable core; at times when we least expect it, he becomes gentle and genuine.

Butley is a demanding role, on stage for the full running time of the show, going through one charged emotional situation after another. Choate filled it admirably; the disillusionment, frustration, remorse and convoluted personal integrity of the character were thoroughly detailed. The pleasant smile he pastes on when saying something he (and we) know is preposterous is most effective.

His problem with the role is that he cannot make Butley's disenchantment with teaching believable, largely because the only two students we see do not fit any of the statements he has been making about the declining caliber of undergraduates. Miss Heasman, as Sally Faye Reit plays her, is a decent, conscientious, intellectually prepared young woman; Butley treats her

shabbily. Gerald Jackson as Gardner is such an execrable actor that we cannot feel anything whatever about him, although I suspect that his muddled radicalism is supposed to be endearing.

The script is laden with Turn to page 8, please

ming, bright, weak. It is hard to see on what common ground he and the acerbic Butley ever built their original friendship or what has kept it going for 10 years. Joey's lover is supposed to be as strong a personality as Butley; nothing else could justify Joey's shift of allegiance. Other than sex, whatever does he see in the pompous, pretentious, condescending individual played by Greg Marshall?

Anne Butley's tiredness should be bone-deep. Gina Coon acts instead like a woman who has waited too long for a bus.

Simon Gray's play draws an incisive portrait of Ben Butley, professor of English at a large British university, during a day when his disaffection with teaching, the breakdown of his marriage and the end of his longest and closest friendship all become flatly final. Butley is caustic, brilliant and mercilessly funny at the expense of colleagues, students, wife, friend Joey and Joey's lover. His edged witticisms, however, protect a vulnerable core; at times when we least expect it, he becomes gentle and genuine.

He has an egotistical need, exactly like that of a 3-year-old child, to be the center of attention and affection, but his selfishness is deliberately, adultly self-conscious. We, like his friends and lovers, can either like Butley very much, flaws and all, or dislike him intensely. He is not a man about whom one can remain neutral.

Director Jim Honeyman, however, seems indifferent to him, and therein lies the root of Butley's difficulties. He has not given Butley any focus, and his actors consequently do not know where to address their energies. There is not one major character who comes across as real. Despite momentary flashes of sympathetic or at least comprehensible behavior, there is something chilly and unadmirable about all of them.



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Yet, as the sun acknowledges  
With a warm look the world's  
hunks and colors.  
The soul descends once more in  
bitter love  
To accept the waking body,  
saying now  
In a changed voice as the man  
yawns and rises.

Bring them down from their  
ruddy gallows:  
Let there be clean linen for the  
backs of thieves:

Let lovers go fresh and sweet to  
be undone.  
And the heaviest nuns walk in a  
pure floating  
Of dark habits,  
keeping their difficult  
balance.

While many of Wilbur's  
poems try to reconcile contrary  
perspectives and catch the  
mysterious ambiguity of  
existence, some of his efforts  
are not ambiguous at all, like  
"A Shallot":

The full cloves  
Of your buttocks, the convex  
Curve of your belly, the curved  
Cleft of your sex—

Out of this corn  
That's planted in strong thighs  
The slender stem and radiant  
Flower rise

Wilbur made perhaps the best  
explanation for his style when  
he wrote, "When sympathetic  
critics find what seems to me a  
passionate poem merely

'amiable,' or are troubled by a  
sense of 'fastidiousness or  
remoteness,' I hardly know  
what I can sensibly say...What I  
must not do, I am sure, is to  
attempt a manner which might  
satisfy my critics; there is  
nothing to do, in art, but to  
persevere hopefully in one's  
peculiarities."

Richard Wilbur will read his  
poetry today at 8 p.m. in room  
225 of the Chemistry-Botany  
Building.

3

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# 'U.S. prostitutes total 1.3 million'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He then calculated the number of houses of prostitution, their employees, and the number of street walkers by talking to police officials in those cities.

"If anything we're on the conservative side," he said.

The 1.3 million estimate represents about 1 percent of American women, Sobin said. Previous estimates had set the number of prostitutes in the country at 500,000 to 750,000, he said.

Sobin estimated New York City had the most prostitutes, 62,260, followed by Chicago 25,836; Los Angeles 22,298; Philadelphia 16,160; Houston 11,565; and Detroit 11,328.

# Migration to Sun Belt up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If current trends continue, the 15 so-called "Sun Belt" states will nearly double their population by the end of the century and account for more than 40 percent of the U.S. population, according to a new study.

The Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based non-profit organization specializing in population research, made public the study by University of Virginia demographer Jeanne Biggar.

"By the year 2000, if the growth pattern of the 1970s continues," the study said, "the Sun Belt will reach 112 million people and will comprise 43.2 per cent of the nation's population."

The southern and western regions combined will have 150 million people or 56 per cent of the U.S. population.

According to the study, birth rates are down in all regions, therefore migration is the key factor.

According to Biggar, the key factor in the migration change is a shift in the century-old South-to-North flow of job-seeking blacks and poor whites.

That migratory pattern peaked at the end of World War II, the study said.

In the first half of the 1970s, the study said, the South gained 2.6 million new residents through migration.

The study defined the Sun Belt as including Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas, and added three states from the West, California, Arizona, and New Mexico, as well as Missouri.

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# Link taps, pools people's talents

By BETH BUSHNELL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Think of what it would be like to soar through the air like a bird, dance the night away like Fred Astaire or John Travolta and prepare gourmet dishes like Julia Child.

Link, Inc., can help you meet people who want to teach or learn about things you are interested in.

Link, a non-profit service organization at the UI, has been bringing together people who want to learn and people who want to teach for about four years.

The topics on file include hang gliding, disco dancing, gourmet cooking, human sexuality, photography, Volkswagen repair, hot air balloons, body building and hundreds more.

Link will provide information teaching, learning or sharing the topics on file. If the file lists someone who wants to teach what another person wants to learn, the group "links" those people together.

"The reason we are here is basically to provide a service — linking people together for educational reasons," said Jeff Weih, president and founder of Link.

"If we can provide that service well, then we have succeeded."

The service first began about six years ago as the Knowledge and Skills Exchange, founded by Weih.

"The exchange program consisted of interviews and surveys to determine what people were interested in teaching or learning," Weih said. In 1975 there was a transition from the exchange to Link, and Link received \$300 from the Action Studies program.

Link is supported by funding from the Collegiate Associations Council, a public affairs grant from the McDonald's Corp. and by Link's 60 members, who donate \$10 each year.

In November 1978 Link moved from its office in Old Brick to a room in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. There they take phone calls and answer letters.

Link's plans are to have a fair this fall to acquaint the community with its services, to get people involved with Link and to inform them of its services, Weih said.

Link will also focus on strengthening its membership and including more members in monthly meetings and activities.

"It's an up experience to feel that I'm a catalyst for those people that want to learn things and help people find each other," said Bev Lesch, a Link volunteer.

"It's amazing the different kinds of people you can come in contact with through Link," Weih said.

Link is flexible about the subjects it accepts, but it does not help persons who want to find an employee instead of wanting to teach a learned skill, Lesch said.

Anyone interested in learning, teaching or sharing an interest can call Link at 353-5465 or write to Lin, P.O. Box 1666, Iowa City, to get more information about the hundreds of resources available, Weih said.

# Midwest accents evident

Continued from page 5.

sharply-honed barbs at the pretensions of academics. Complaining because Joey has supported a contemporary literature curriculum, Butley says, "You know how it exhausts me to teach books I haven't read." He explains his scribbled comments on a student's essay with, "I have to make my script illegible so they don't check up on my spelling."

One of the best scenes is Heasman's tutorial, as she reads her Shakespeare paper to an increasingly rude and vulgar Butley. Although the production had nothing so obvious as unhemmed costumes or muffed dialogue to let us know that it was not ready for opening night, it was not. A certain lack of precision, a barely perceptible hesitancy in timing, a flawed

sense of ensemble all testified to its prematurity. For these things, too, the director is to blame. Only in Choate's scenes with Dolan and, briefly, with Reit, did we receive the seeds of a thoughtful relationship between two actors working through the dialogue to discover the relationship between two characters.

The program offered special thanks to several local experts on English accents, but one presumes to wonder what, if anything, was retained from their coaching. The accents were barely passable at best and had a frequent tendency to revert to pure Midwestern. It was particularly apparent on words like "student" which is not how even an illiterate Cockney would pronounce it.

Butley continues at Mable Theater April 18 to 21 at 8 p.m.

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Downtown Jackson, Miss. of Town Creek and flooding

# Pilgrim

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of pilgrims from around the world took part in sunrise services Sunday to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ at the traditional site in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the walled Old City.

Others prayed at the Garden Tomb, a site outside the city walls held by many Protestant theologians to be the scene of the Second Coming.

"I couldn't believe we even would be here, especially on Easter," said Kathy M. Hogberg, of Newport Beach, Calif., visiting the holy sites as part of a Middle East tour package.

"It's an inspiring sort of thing that leads back to religion for people who strayed from it," she said.

She spoke in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as black-robed Armenian priests in pointed head-dresses led a procession to mark the Palm Sunday on their church calendars.

The eastern denominations of Christianity, including the Greek Orthodox Church, celebrate Easter next week.

The pilgrims jammed the narrow, shop-lined alleys of the

# Postscript

## Meetings

- The Collegiate Association of the Union Grant Wood Room.
- Persons interested in pi march for women to demonstrate will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207.
- Open Step Meeting Anon Room 207, the Wesley House.

## Course schedules

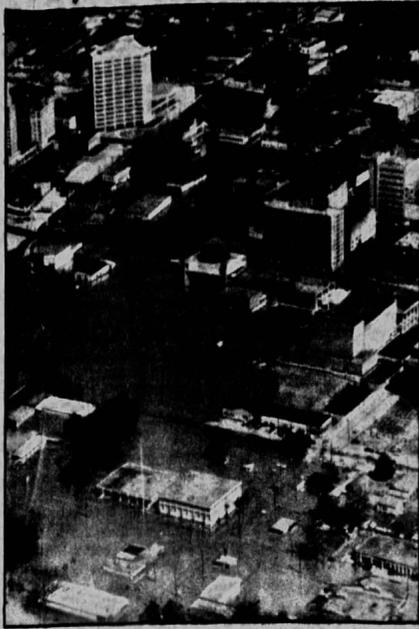
Schedule of Courses books available today at the Registrar's

## Readings, lectures, etc.

- Poet Richard Wilbur, winner Pulitzer Prize and the Bolling 225, Chemistry-Botany Building
- Alan Shestack, director of give a slide lecture on German Room E109, Art Building.
- Seniors in Painting will Gallery 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through

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# 15,000 flee Miss. floods



Downtown Jackson, Miss., is flooded because of the backing up of Town Creek and flooding on the Pearl River.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — More than 15,000 persons had evacuated their homes in the Jackson metropolitan area by Easter Sunday as the flooding Pearl River continued its rise toward an anticipated record crest of 42 feet.

Jackson-Hinds County Emergency Operations Center officials said an estimated 12,000 persons fled their homes in low-lying sections of northeast and southeast Jackson, and another 3,500 evacuated the Pearl, Flowood and Richland areas of Rankin County just across the river.

The Red Cross and other volunteer groups set up six emergency relief centers in the affected area, but most refugees apparently were moving in with friends or relatives or into motels. About 700 persons sought shelter at the Pearl Junior High School relief shelter, but only about 200 victims were reported in shelters in Jackson.

At least four persons have died in the flooding, which began after torrential rains hit the state for several days last week. Other areas of north and central Mississippi were hard hit by the high water and areas south of Jackson along the Pearl River were bracing for the water to come.

The river at Jackson was 41.6 feet Sunday morning — well above the old high water mark of 37.5 feet set in the 1902 flood — and National Weather Service officials predicted a crest of 42 feet by late night or early this morning.

Residential areas of northeast Jackson were the hardest hit sections of the city, but numerous downtown streets also were blocked off to traffic because of floodwaters from the Pearl and backup waters of Town Creek.

Additional areas of northeast and southeast Jackson also were expected to be affected.

"I think everything's wet. All of our furniture is ruined," said Bobby Jarrell as she worked to salvage items from her flooded mobile home near the Barnett Reservoir.

"We're thinking about having an Easter aquatic dance," quipped Zoli Kovacs, whose popular disco club and restaurant in the so-called Quarter area of Jackson was inundated with floodwaters. "I'm really at a point of numbness right now."

Critical facilities, including an electric power substation that feeds the downtown area, were being sandbagged for protection against the anticipated floodwaters. Officials said the city's water supply was not affected.

State Civil Defense officials reported Interstate 55 had been closed from Canton to Crystal Springs as a result of flooding, forcing the re-routing of traffic around Jackson on state and county roads.

Upstream, above the Barnett Reservoir, however, National Weather Service officials said the Pearl had reached its crest and was beginning a slow fall at Edinburg and Walnut Grove.

Heavy flooding along the Tombigbee River and Luxapallia Creek forced an estimated 900 families out of their homes and caused millions of dollars of damage in the Columbus area. Civil defense officials said Sunday, however, the water was receding and cleanup operations had begun.

Vicksburg civil defense authorities said approximately 200-250 families had been forced to evacuate low-lying areas north of the city as the Mississippi River pushed nearly five feet over flood stage and caused heavy backwater flooding of the tributary Yazoo River.

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William Byrd Suite	Jacob
Concert Piece for Oboe	Reitz
Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2	Friedemann
The Magic of Disney	arr. Barke

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## Pilgrims celebrate in Jerusalem

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The eastern denominations of Christianity, including the Greek Orthodox Church, celebrate Easter next week.

The pilgrims jammed the narrow, shop-lined alleys of the

Old City where merchants urged them to buy souvenirs ranging from T-shirts carrying the images of popular American television stars to bronze crucifixes and carved olive wood renditions of the Last Supper.

Security precautions were hardly visible. Arab and Jewish policemen kept the crowds in order and a few army recruits sauntered through the streets with M16 rifles slung over their shoulders.

The tourist attractions of the Old City had been the target of guerrilla attacks in the past.

"Here in the Old City, you feel closer to the times when all this happened," said Patricia van Evera, of Sedona, Ariz., who spent the Easter morning at the Western or Wailing Wall of the ancient Jewish temple.

"After all the origin of Christianity is in Judaism and Christ was a Jew," she said.

Inside the sprawling Crusader era church that houses the sepulchre, sun-burned tourists from Germany and Scandinavia jostled with old Greek and Cypriot women in their black dresses to get near the site where Christians

believe Jesus returned to life three days after his crucifixion.

Meanwhile, Coptic priests in green and red robes embroidered in gold and silver

threads, traced a circular route around the traditional gravesite singing hymns and waving censers to perfume the air.

The pungent smoke blended

with the aroma of melting wax from hundreds of candles lit by pilgrims and wafted up to the darkened upper reaches of the building.

children of God will be ensured for all men and women."

As the pontiff began the 68-minute Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square, about 2,500 demonstrators, most of them belonging to Italy's leftist Radical party, tried to enter the square with banners protesting nuclear arms and the lack of progress in eliminating world hunger.

There were a few brief scuffles at the back of the square as police confiscated most of the banners and order

was quickly restored. About 50 of the demonstrators remained just outside the square holding their banners aloft.

The 58-year-old Polish pope, the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years, celebrated the Mass under summer-like partly cloudy skies with the temperature in the low 70s.

John Paul was assisted by 50 Mass servers and two cardinals who sat at his side during the Urbi et Orbi blessing.

St. Peter's Square was completely filled.

## Pope appeals for true peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II proclaimed a happy Easter to the world in 32 languages after celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ at a joyous outdoor Mass Sunday before about 300,000 persons in St. Peter's Square.

In his Urbi et Orbi address to the city and the world, the pope said the world needs a true peace founded on Christ and built on truth, freedom, justice, love and an end to hunger, especially among children.

"I am thinking at this moment in particular of all those who are suffering for the lack of what is strictly necessary for existence and above all of the little children who in their weakness are the ones who are specially loved by Christ and to whom is dedicated this year, the International Year of the Child," the pope said.

"Peace to you, peoples who live in the various social, economic and political systems," the pope said. "Peace as the fruit of fundamental order, as the expression of respect for every human being' right to truth, freedom, justice and love. Peace of consciences and peace of hearts."

"This peace," the pope said, "cannot be had unless each one of us has the awareness of doing everything in his or her power so that a life worthy of the

"HAVEN'T YOU HEARD OF A SUB-TEXT? IT'S VERY FASHIONABLE NOW. I REMEMBER ADVISING YOU TO USE THE WORD TWICE IN EVERY PAPER."

**BUTLEY**

by Simon Gray

8:00 P.M. APRIL 13, 14, 18-21  
 3:00 P.M. APRIL 22



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 Students: 2.00 Nonstudents 3.00

A UNION PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTATION

## Postscripts

- Meetings**  
 —The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.  
 —Persons interested in planning a "Take Back the Night" march for women to demonstrate their right to walk in the streets will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 205, the Wesley House.  
 —Open Step Meeting Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207, the Wesley House.

- Course schedules**  
 Schedule of Courses books for the fall 1979 semester will be available today at the Registrar's office.

- Readings, lectures, exhibits**  
 —Poet Richard Wilbur, winner of the National Book Award, the Pulitzer Prize and the Bollingen Prize, will read at 8 p.m. in Room 225, Chemistry-Botany Building.  
 —Alan Shestack, director of the Yale University Art Gallery, will give a slide lecture on German expressionist prints at 8 p.m. in Room E109, Art Building.  
 —"Seniors in Painting" will be on exhibit at the Drewelowe Gallery 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

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Friday April 20, 8 pm  
 Tchaikovsky/Suite No. 3 for Orchestra  
 Prokofiev/Symphony No. 5

Saturday April 21, 8 pm  
 Sibelius/Symphony No. 4  
 Brahms/Symphony No. 4

Sunday April 22, 3 pm  
 R. Strauss/Don Juan  
 R. Strauss/Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks  
 R. Strauss/Death and Transfiguration  
 R. Strauss/First Waltz Sequence  
 from Der Rosenkavalier

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# Netmen split battles...

The Iowa men's tennis team split two weekend Big Ten matches, but Coach John Winnie believes the Hawkeyes can become important factors in the league race.

Iowa scored a 5-1 victory over Michigan State after the singles competition, but will still have to complete the doubles part of the meet for seeding in the upcoming conference meet.

Highlighting the weekend and the Michigan match was Tom Holtmann's stunning 6-3, 6-2 triumph over the Wolverines' Jeff Etterbeek in the No. 1 singles match. Etterbeek is a

two-time Big Ten champion and is ranked fifth nationally.

"Holtmann played strong, tough tennis and really tore Etterbeek apart," Winnie said. "All the guys played well against Michigan, but we should have won two or three more matches. We had the opportunities, but we let them get away."

"They played well against Michigan State even though they weren't up as much for that match as they were for Michigan. They started slowly against Michigan State, but came on strong and played well," Winnie explained. "I think we're starting to solidify as a team and we're playing the type of tennis we're capable of playing."

"We're back on an injury-free

basis and if we can play our matches well, we'll be a strong factor in the Big Ten," Winnie added.

**IOWA 5, MICH. ST. 1**  
Tom Holtmann (I) beat Steve Klemm, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Matt Sander (MS) beat Greg Anderson 6-3, 6-4; Greg Hodgeman (I) beat Frank Willard, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Matt Smith (I) beat Scott King, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; Eric Pepping (I) beat Jeff Wickman, 6-1, 6-3; Tim Jacobson (I) beat Steve Helzner, 6-2, 6-1.

**Doubles matches were postponed.**  
**MICHIGAN 8, IOWA 1**  
Tom Holtmann (I) beat Jeff Etterbeek, 6-3, 6-2; Matt Horvitch (M) beat Anderson, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Michael Leach (M) beat Greg Hodgeman, 6-3, 7-5; Jud Shauler (M) beat Matt Smith, 6-2, 6-3; Pete Oeler (M) beat Eric Pepping, 7-6, 6-3; Jack Neinken (M) beat Tim Jacobson, 6-2, 6-4.

Etterbeek-Horvitch beat Holtmann-Anderson, 6-3, 6-4; Leach-Shauler beat Smith-Pepping, 5-6, 6-5, 6-4; Oeler-Neinken beat Hodgeman-Dan Rustin, 6-2, 6-2.

# ...women fall to Gophers

Iowa's women's tennis team showed considerable improvement according to Coach Cathy Ballard despite an 8-1 loss to Minnesota.

"We had four 3-set matches and I think that's an indication that the players have improved in their consistency and concentration," Ballard said. "We should have won a couple of those 3-set matches, but looking at the past and this match, there was, undeniably, improvement in their games."

Karen Kettencacker was the only Iowa player to score a point as the freshman won the No. 1 singles match over the

Gophers' Patty Moran, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes' record to 2-9.

"Karen probably played the best she's played since the fall. Moran was a contender at last year's Big Ten meet and is expected to be up there this year, so that should place Karen up there, too," Ballard explained. "She has to maintain her intensity in practice and carry it through the Big Ten and regional meets."

"The team's confidence has improved even though they lost. I think they're back on track and capable of winning some tough matches. Now we just

have to get ready for Big Tens," Ballard said.

Iowa will have plenty of time to get ready for the league meet since the Hawks are idle until the April 27-28 conference battle.

**MINNESOTA 8, IOWA 1**  
Karen Kettencacker (I) beat Patty Moran, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Meg Moran (M) beat Luara Lagen, 6-4, 6-1; Marnie Wheaton (M) beat Kelly Harding 6-4, 6-4; Jenelle Johnson (M) Nancy Smith, 7-6, 1-6, 6-1; Peggy Chulich (M) beat Rita Murphy, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Kari Sandvig (M) beat Deb Mooley, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Moran-Chulich beat Kettencacker-Lagen, 6-3, 6-4; Moran-Wheaton beat Harding-Smith, 6-4, 6-2; Sandvig-Julie Ruder beat Murphy-Mary Larsen, 6-2, 6-3.

# Record-setting women retain Drake crown

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team set seven meet records in winning eight events as the Hawkeyes captured the team title as the Drake Invitational Saturday for the third straight year.

The Hawks rolled up 128 points to easily outdistance Minnesota (85), Drake (59) and the rest of the 19-team field. Iowa picked up only two points in the field events, but scored well in a variety of track races.

Freshman Diane Steinhart accounted for Iowa's only points on the field when she took fifth

in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Sue Marshall shattered the meet record she established last year with a time of 4 minutes, 38.4 seconds in the 1,500-meters. Coach Jerry Hassard said the Iowa senior, who bettered the record by some 20 seconds, won going away with a time equivalent to a sub-5:00 mile.

In the day's longest race, Bev Boddicker won the 10,000-meters in its inaugural year of collegiate competition. Her time of 37:49 was an improvement of more than a minute over her time last week and is less than a minute off national qualifying. Teammate

Karen Fishwild also brought her time down by more than a minute with her fourth-place run (39:35).

Kay Stormo, one of the nation's top-ranked middle-distance runners, took 5.5 seconds off the meet record with her 2:12.0 win in the 800-meters. The next two places were also under the old record, with Iowa's Diana Schlader running a personal best in third (2:16.9).

Records fell in both the 100-meters and 200, where Iowa's Diane Emmons took second (12.28) and first (a personal record 24.67). In the 100, Emmons edged out former

# Badgers blast trackmen

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Paced by the record-setting performances of shot putter Jeff Braun and distance man Jim Stintzi, the Wisconsin Badgers defeated Iowa 91-54 in the Hawkeyes' only home track meet of the season Saturday.

Braun, a six-time Big Ten champion, tossed the 16-pound iron ball 18.15-meters (59 feet, 6 1/2 inches) to break the Iowa Stadium record of 59 1/2 set in 1975 by Mike Baletto of Illinois. Stintzi, a four-time league champ, broke the Wisconsin school record in a special two-mile race with his time of 8 minutes, 46.2 seconds.

Braun, who also won the discus throw, led a Badger field squad which outscored the Hawks 25-20. But it was Stintzi's fellow distance runners who really hurt the Iowa effort as Wisconsin achieved sweeps in the 800-meters, 1,500-meters and steeplechase to build up a 35-1 lead for the visitors.

However, there were bright spots for the Hawkeyes in the sprints and field events. Iowa swept the 100-meters, won the 200 and 400, and took both relays. On the field, two Hawks hit personal records and another achieved his season best.

Charles Jones, Iowa's hottest sprinter after winning the Big Four title last week, covered the 100-meters in a quick, wind-aided 10.4. Tom Barclay and Dennis Mosley were each timed in 10.5, with Barclay credited

with second place. Barclay got a win in the 200 (21.7), while William McCalister captured the 400 (48.8).

Barclay, McCalister and Jones were joined by Randy Elliott on the winning 400-meter relay, which was clocked in 41.6. Elliott replaced Jeff Brown on the relay as the Hawkeye freshman is sidelined with an ankle injury he incurred in Friday's football practice. Anchorman Jones seemed unaffected by a heel bruise as he ran the relay, but he said the injury did bother him in the long jump.

The mile relay led all the way as Curt Broek (49.6), Tom Slack (50.1), McCalister (48.6) and Andy Jensen (50.2) combined for a 3:18.7 win.

On the field, Pete Hlavin won the high jump with a season best of 6-11 and barely missed at 7 feet. The pole vaulters battled shifting winds throughout the afternoon, but winner Randy Clabaugh nearly set his second personal record in less than a week with his 16-0 clearance. Clabaugh, who cleared that height for the first time ever in the Big Four meet, was competing with a heel injury incurred in warm-ups Tuesday.

Freshman John Boyer, who spun to second in the discus throw, also achieved a personal record with a toss of 47.97-meters (157-4 1/2).

First-year Coach Ted Wheeler said he had been hoping for more points in the long jump, 200 and 400, but generally felt his Hawkeyes had a good day.

**400-meter relay - 1. Iowa (Tom Barclay, William McCalister, Randy Elliott, Charles Jones), 2. Wisconsin, 41.6.**

**3,000-meter steeplechase - 1. Philippe Letourne (W), 2. Pete Chandler (W), 3. John Gruber (W), 9:17.7.**

**110-meter hurdles - 1. Dave Knutson (W), 2. Randy Elliott (I), 3. Pete Hartman (W), 14.8.**

**1,500-meters - 1. Jeff Randolph (W), 2. Randy Jackson (W), 3. Jeff Hacker (W), 3:56.2.**

**400-meters - 1. William McCalister (I), 2. Kevin Brown (W), 3. John Keller (W), 48.8.**

**100-meters - 1. Charles Jones (I), 2. Tom Barclay (I), 3. Dennis Mosley (I), 10.4.**

**400-meter hurdles - 1. Pete Hartman (W), 2. Greg Sengstock (W), 3. Rick Yancey (W), 55.2.**

**800-meters - 1. Bruce Roberts (W), 2. Tom Breden (W), 3. Mike Vandermause (W), 1:54.8.**

**200-meters - 1. Tom Barclay (I), 2. Dan Molter (W), 3. John Keller (W), 21.7.**

**Long jump - 1. Ron VanOs (W), 2. Dan Waddell (I), 3. Dan Benson (W), 7.10-meters (23-3 1/2).**

**High jump - 1. Pete Hlavin (I), 2. Gary Froehlich (W), 3. Steve Silvis (W), 6-11.**

**Shot put - 1. Jeff Braun (W), 2. Dan Krueger (W), 3. Jeff DeVilder (I), 59-6 1/2 (Stadium record, old record 59- 1/2 by Mike Baletto, Illinois, 1975).**

**Discus - 1. Jeff Braun (W), 2. John Boyer (I), 3. Dan Krueger (W), 52.37-meters (171-9).**

**Pole vault - 1. Randy Clabaugh (I), 2. Curt Broek (I), 3. Dave Chase (W), 16-0.**

**Triple jump - 1. Ron VanOs (W), 2. Rick Mansfield (W), 3. Dorcus Patterson (I), 14.67-meters (48-1 1/2).**

**Two-mile - 1. Jim Stintzi (W), 2. Jeff Randolph (W), 3. Rich Fuller (I), 8:46.2.**

**Mile relay - 1. Iowa (Curt Broek, Tom Slack, William McCalister, Andy Jensen), 2. Wisconsin, 3:18.7.**

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## Film Noir Series

The PHENIX CITY STORY and The BROTHERS RICO

Family fun, Mafia style. Director Phil (Walking Tall) Karlson's constant theme is that of the organized crime syndicate as cancerous growth. THE PHENIX CITY STORY (1955) is based on the true story of the cleanup of Phenix City, Alabama, a nationally infamous "Sin City" of the early 1950s. THE BROTHERS RICO (1957) stars Richard Conte as a beleaguered ex-mobster torn between his desire to join the "straight" world and the need to protect his brothers from the mob. An early predecessor of THE GODFATHER. Mon. and Tues. at 8:45.



Karen Kettencacker prepares to return a volley during her 3-set victory over Minnesota's Patty Moran. The Iowa freshman won a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory, but the Hawkeyes were beaten 8-1. The Gophers and the Hawks will meet again when Iowa hosts the Big Ten meet April 27-28.

# Minnesota edges Hawks for softball tourney title

By DOUG BEAN Staff Writer

After battling their way to the finals of the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis Saturday, it took a dropped fly ball in the ninth inning to spell doom for the Iowa softball team and hand host Minnesota the title in the two-day tournament.

The top two teams had battled to a scoreless tie through eight and one-half innings until Minnesota started the bottom of the ninth with a bashed, and after two ground outs, a long fly to left was dropped and Minnesota took the crown with the 1-0 win.

But things weren't all bad for the Hawkeye women who used tough defense and some clutch hitting throughout the competition to race to a 4-1 record and a second place finish. Iowa now stands at 8-7 for the season.

Iowa battled through the winners' bracket of the eight-team tourney with wins over North Dakota (7-0) and Luther (7-4) in the opening rounds. But a 3-1 loss to Minnesota "A" in the finals of the winners' bracket pushed the Hawkeyes into the title game of the losers' bracket.

The Hawkeyes beat Minnesota "B" 3-1 in that game which set up a rematch in the finals between the Gophers and Iowa. The game turned out to be a pitchers' duel.

Senior Peg Augspurger, who hasn't seen much mound duty so far this season, was the stopper for the Iowa women. Augspurger pitched a total of 15 innings in the final two games and yielded only one unearned run. But ironically, Augspurger

didn't pick up a win for her efforts because she came on to relieve Mary Swenson in the second innings of the Minnesota "B" game, which had already been decided.

Coach Jane Hagedorn credited Augspurger with a fine display of pitching in both outings.

Iowa started the tournament Friday with a 7-0 shutout over North Dakota. Swenson hurled a one-hitter in the opener and second baseman Bev Davison contributed two hits in two trips and two RBI's in the victory.

Despite rain, sleet, cold and snow that plagued all the teams in the tourney, the Hawkeyes came back on Saturday to beat Luther 7-4. Sophomore Cindy Carney, 3-2, took the win for Iowa and leadoff hitter Tracy Iowa was the hitting star with a 1-for-1 performance that included four walks. The women rapped out five hits in the affair which they never trailed.

Swenson nearly won the first game with Minnesota for herself at the plate. The sophomore pitcher scored the contest's first run in the third, but the Gopher women tallied two decisive runs in the fifth on

three Hawkeye errors.

The cold, damp weather not only made playing conditions terrible, but it caused injuries. Swenson, Carney and Mary Baker. Swenson suffered a pulled leg muscle in the first frame of the consolation final with Minnesota "B", and her teammates added two first inning runs to give Swenson her third win against four losses this season.

The Hawkeye women got singles by Taylor and Davison to lead off the ballgame, and shortstop Kathy Kasper drove in the game winning runs with a double. Augspurger came on in the second and allowed only four hits in six innings.

Then Iowa got its second crack at Minnesota, which finished third in last year's national meet, and lost the tough defensive battle.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with our play but I think we could have beaten Minnesota. They were a pretty strong team and their defense was beautiful," Hagedorn said.

The women will travel a Grand View College today for a 4 p.m. doubleheader in Des Moines.

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Mall Shopping Center

Ends Thur. 7:15-9:10

## BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

(2:19.2), Rose Drapcho (2:23.9), Schlader (2:19.2) and Stormo (2:21.1) also ran a record (9:24.4) in the 3,200.

The Hawks again missed winning the Jim Duncan Trophy in the 1,600 relay as Michele DeJarnatt (60.1), Dunlop (59.5), Abel (62.1) and Steinhart (60.1) ran 4:02.8. The medley team of Joyce Kirchner, Marianne Mattingly, Emmons and Carolyn Kull ran 1:50.86.

Iowa got its relay wins in the 400-meters and 3,200-meters with the Hawks third in the 800-meter medley and 1,600. Steinhart, Dunlop, Abel and Emmons combined for a record 47.58 in the 400, while Marshall

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Type of fiddle  
5 Meat source  
10 "\_\_\_ move on!"  
14 Hayworth or Moreno  
15 Treasury  
16 "\_\_\_ a Song Go..."  
17 March period  
18 Loos  
20 Brontë heroine  
23 \_\_\_ Moines  
24 Mean  
25 Stuck, as a coin  
29 Basks  
31 Foreign  
32 Tender  
33 High-strung  
37 Kind  
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39 Lioness of literature  
40 Cassandra, for instance  
41 On the Atlantic  
42 Cruiser's asset  
43 Oil used in perfumes  
45 causing intense beams  
46 Kitchen gadget  
49 Murre  
50 Book title that might apply to 20 Across  
57 Midterm event  
58 Confine  
59 Neighbor of Tex.  
60 Locale  
61 Suppress or ignore  
62 Preminger product

DOWN

1 \_\_\_ a-brac  
2 Verdi opus  
3 Editor's term  
4 Window-pane framework  
5 Exempted from punishment  
6 Former  
7 Sharmock land  
8 Italian noble family  
9 Saw the light  
10 Bunyan's strides  
11 Choice

12 Part of a carpentry joint  
13 Christie's "Peril \_\_\_ House"  
21 Paradise  
22 Chemical suffix  
25 Card game for two  
26 Medicinal lily  
27 Embog  
28 Time keepers  
29 L.A. all-star infielder  
30 Kind of code  
32 Affordable answer in Acapulco  
33 Nautical term  
35 Addict  
36 Moppets

38 Tore along the highway  
42 Honshu quaff  
44 Speed up a motor  
45 Sheen  
46 Corpuent  
47 Creeping evergreen plant  
48 Fill with joy  
49 Stage whisper  
51 Stack  
52 Fail to include  
53 Living-room item  
54 Short piece for the stage  
55 It, in Cadiz  
56 Weather word in Seattle

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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GLDNDOPPER	POLO											
LORE	ANNE	EPIC										
ALVAR	GOAL	RISK										
WASTO	ENNS	NEY										

# Hawks

Bob Hansen, the Dow West Des Moines basketball star, has decided to play for the Hawks' gold and blue year, according to Coach Olson.

Olson, who announced that the 6-foot-5 guard signed a national letter tent, called Hansen the guard he's seen on an Iowa team in five years of college in the Hawkeye state. Hansen helped guide Dowling Class 3-A title this season.

The Hawkeye women got singles by Taylor and Davison to lead off the ballgame, and shortstop Kathy Kasper drove in the game winning runs with a double. Augspurger came on in the second and allowed only four hits in six innings.

Then Iowa got its second crack at Minnesota, which finished third in last year's national meet, and lost the tough defensive battle.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with our play but I think we could have beaten Minnesota. They were a pretty strong team and their defense was beautiful," Hagedorn said.

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# Hawks sign Hansen

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Hansen is the first recruit to sign a letter to attend Iowa this year, although Iowa City's Mark Gannon and Mark Heller of Minnesota have also indicated they will come to Iowa. Gannon and Heller were in Sharon, Pa., playing in the Hoyle High School Invitational basketball tournament over the weekend.

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## PERSONALS

HITCHHIKING west? Call 337-2732 or 338-4374. 4-17

SAVE on groceries. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. - BIMO, Box 2633-D, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 4-27

THIRD-grade children - Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call Dr. Joan Cantor, 353-4261 between 1 and 5 p.m. 4-16

FRIENDSHIP Daycare seeking co-director with experience in program, personal and fiscal areas. Call 353-6033, please. 4-25

WAITER or waitress, full or part-time, night shift. Please call Barbara Phillips, after 6 pm at The Ironmen Inn, 351-6600, Ext. 4118. 4-17

MAIDS - Full and part-time weekday and weekend maids. Good starting wages, free meals and good benefits. We are on the bus line. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, I-80 and US 218, Iowa City. 4-24

TECHNICIAN or assistant wanted for local physician's office. Resume appreciated. Write A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-16

MOTEL 6 now has immediate openings for full and part-time housekeepers and one desk clerk. Apply in person, Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville. 4-19

PHARMACIST - Part-time, 4:30 to 9:30, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Walgreen's, The Mall. 354-2670. 4-20

RESTAURANT kitchen staff openings, full or part-time. Apply in person, 4:30 pm to 10 pm. The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert. 4-20

PERSONS to work afternoons and evenings in pro shop and bar at Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 4-20

NEED some extra cash this month? Job involves reading and summarizing documents, articles, etc. Flexible hours, \$5/hr. Contact immediately Office of Community College Affairs, 353-4285. 4-18

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas: -Friendship, 1st Ave., 2nd Ave., 3rd Ave., 4th Ave., Muscatine. -Westgate, Keswick, Wheaton -Emerald St. -Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. -2nd Ave. Pl, 5th St, 6th Ave, Coralville -Sheridan, Dearborn, Muscatine, 7th Ave.

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends. No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

DESK clerk wanted. Work evenings and weekend. 354-4200, Hawkeye Lodge. 4-23

PART and full time help - Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 4-19

Full time position - Display, art or interior design training or experience. Apply at Apple Tree. 4-23

TYPIST for wrestling office, qualified work study, for spring, summer and fall. Contact: Helen Hohl, Wrestling Office, 206 Athletic Office Building, University of Iowa, 353-6571. 4-19

CDAR Valley Estates needs part-time help. Phone 1-643-2661. 4-19

WANTED: Subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up. Must have a parent and brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for a comparison interview. Earn \$10. Contact 353-7375, weekdays, from 8 to 5. 4-26

WANTED - Part time student waiters/waitresses for State Room, noon hours. IMU Food Service, 353-4856. 4-26

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-11

HAWKEYE LAWN SERVICE Fertilization Weed and Insect Control Free Estimates Licensed Professional Applicator Call 351-5120 (evenings) 5-7

## HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - Write: IJC, Box 52-I-G, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 4-30

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## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

YOU'VE all heard of a truckload of furniture. How about an apartment full of furniture for sale? For all those thinking about redecorating, call 337-4373-4-17

135 Rossignol downhill skis, bindings, \$75. Size 10/12 wedding gown, veil, \$100; women's Patty Berg golf clubs, bag, \$80, used once. 337-7374. 4-24

BEST BUY IN TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299. 1/2 ton all wood bed set, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Moll on 6. 4-23

AUTO SERVICE IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 5-4

AUTOS FOREIGN 1972 Renault R-17 (Hatchback) - Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call after 6 pm, 354-5766. 5-24

1971 VW Squareback - AM-FM cassette, sunroof, new tires, \$1,195. 206 6th St., Coralville, B-1, 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

1969 VW Van - Low miles, new brakes, inspected. \$995. 354-4503, evenings. 4-17

1975 Midget, excellent condition, \$3,000. 354-4718. 4-16

1975 VW Scirocco, green, new tires, 30 mpg, line condition. Phone 351-6413. 4-17

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1970 GTO H.O. 400, AM-FM cassette, air, automatic. Make a reasonable offer. 351-4685. 4-20

CAMARO, 1967, rusted body, heart of gold, red title. 354-7331. 4-20

1972 Pinto - low mileage, good gas economy car, AM-FM 8 track. Call 4-2238 after 6 pm. 4-20

1970 Gran Torino, like new, power, air, AM-FM, extras. Should see. 351-7076 5-7:30 pm. 338-7661. 4-26

1965 Chevy Bel Air, automatic, V-8, clean interior, runs well, needs body work. Red title, \$400 or offer. 351-0628 after 5:30. 4-26

1974 Mustang II 2+2, 4 speed, AM radio, good condition, mileage; \$2,150. 206 6th Street, Coralville, Apt. B-1, 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

MONARCH 1975, good condition, air, AM-FM, \$2,600, 31,000. 351-7025-4-18

1973 Chevy Impala 2 door - Air, power, dual exhaust, inspected, clean. Phone 351-4844. 4-17

1977 Impala wagon - Power brakes and steering, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, new brakes and tires, many extras. perfect condition. \$3,750. Call Jim, 338-9152. 4-17

1971 Charger - 83,000, good shape, red title, \$900 or best offer. 354-7151. 4-16

1970 Buick LeSabre, red title, runs great, best offer. 337-7313. 4-17

HOUSE FOR SALE CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 6-8

HOUSE - sitting or sublease desired by visiting faculty member with family. Leave message for Kay at 356-3544 or 338-7869. 4-26

HOUSE - sitting situation desired; medical students; beginning fall; references. 351-0885. 4-20

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom duplex. Must see Call 337-2722. 4-26

WANTED roommate - Male Christian for a three bedroom house, 426 Douglas St. Call and ask for Saleem at 337-5283 or work, 351-2430. 4-19

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share furnished apartment, \$100 monthly, close, May, 337-5019. 4-19

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, near hospital, summer. Call evenings, 338-7708. 4-26

SHARE three bedroom Clark Apartment, own room, available now through August. 337-7801 after 5 pm. 4-16

FEMALE nonsmoker professional or grad to share luxury townhouse in country setting. Garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry, balcony, garden. Approximately \$110 monthly. 337-4656 after 5 pm. 4-16

MALE(S) to share three bedroom Clark with two others for summer. Call 338-3171. 4-25

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom Pentacrest Garden Apt. with male C.R. student. Summer sublease, possible fall option, parking, air, dishwasher, furnished. \$97.50. 338-5536. 4-17

FEMALE - Sublet summer, fall option, \$82.50, no utilities, air, close, own room. 337-7313. 4-24

ONE - two females for summer, close in, furnished. \$75-98 (own bedroom). 353-2173, 353-2171. 4-17

ROOM + board + car + income opportunity - Share cooking, cleaning, child care. Physician and three daughters, large home near campus. \$25-2774, days; 338-8140, evenings. 4-20

SUMMER, fall, two rooms in house, close in, \$110. 337-3584. 4-24

FEMALE, nonsmoker, \$119.50 plus electricity, own bedroom. After 5:30, 354-7522. 4-24

MALE roommate wanted to share large house, own room, walking distance to college, \$90 monthly. 351-1582. 4-16

HOUSE FOR RENT \$160 summer special - Three bedrooms, carpeted, pet welcome, great yard and garden spot, on bus line. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Five bedroom, three bath, finished basement, off-street parking, \$265. 338-2788 or 331-9466 and leave name. 4-27

FOUR bedroom, close in, \$360 monthly. Dial 337-7792 after 5 pm. 4-26

DUPEX SUBLEASE available, fall option - Two bedroom duplex, utilities paid, large, off-street parking, \$265. 338-2788 or 331-9466 and leave name. 4-27

ROOM FOR RENT FURNISHED room, own refrigerator and TV, share kitchen. \$105 includes utilities 351-2355. 4-27

ROOM, close-in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking, \$110. 337-7832 or 337-9901 after 4. 4-20

SUMMER, large, furnished, telephone, \$75, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 4-25

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, close. In. 354-3846. 4-24

ROOMS with cooking privileges. 337-3703. 4-25

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option, apartment in old house with character, partially furnished, laundry, close. 338-1959. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - Inexpensive, two bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, close. 337-4015. 4-27

ONE bedroom, furnished, parking, air, on bus line in Towncrest area. \$175 plus utilities, available May 1. 338-6803 or 354-1564. 4-20

FURNISHED - Summer sublet, two bedroom, air conditioner, dishwasher, six blocks from Pentacrest, laundry facilities. 337-9045. 4-20

CAMPUS APARTMENTS FORMERLY CLARK APTS. CLOSE IN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 6-8

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom furnished, water paid. 338-5976. \$295. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - Efficiency apartment, furnished, air, gas and water paid, on bus line, six blocks from Pentacrest. 337-4424. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, bus routes, \$240. 338-1073. 4-18

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeted, laundry, parking, close. \$185. Available June 1. 337-5606 after 5:42-27

\$135 furnished efficiency, bills paid, low deposit, short lease, students welcome. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 4-20

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option - 1-2 bedroom, furnished Whitehall Apartment. Ideal location: Corner of Clinton, Burlington. \$195 monthly, all utilities paid. 337-9890. 4-20

\$100 close in, bills paid, one bedroom, air, great yard, short lease, Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 4-18

TWO blocks from Currier - Summer sublet - Fall option - One bedroom apartment, heat and water paid, \$185. 337-5180. 4-20

\$185 fantastic, two bedrooms, air, carpeted, washer, dryer, low deposit, Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 4-18

FOUR bedroom, close in, for quiet nonsmokers, \$330 plus. 338-2804 after 4-19

SUPER near Finkbine - Two bedroom, summer with fall option. Good deal. 351-3999. 4-26

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished apartment, campus one block. 338-4107, 337-7818. 4-26

SUMMER - Furnished one bedroom, air, laundry, parking - big enough for two. Near Law, Hancher. Available May 20-August 20. Call 337-9166 or 351-8893. 4-17

SPACIOUS one bedroom, plush shag carpet, central air, on bus route. Summer sublet with fall option; \$170 plus utilities. 338-6581. 4-26

FALL: Spacious three bedroom apartment in older house; \$395; 337-9759. 4-26

CLOSE, two bedroom, water and heat paid, \$245. 338-6822. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, close. 337-5022 after 5 pm. 4-25

SUMMER sublet - Furnished two bedroom, air, dishwasher, close, \$285. After 5 pm, 338-5963. 4-25

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WHY drive? Block from Law School, Cambus. A real beauty. One bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, summer sublet only. \$220 monthly. 337-9125; 356-3622. 4-24

MODERN, quiet, furnished, Cambus, air, near University Hospitals, parking, 338-6003. 4-24

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 5-22

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom furnished apartment, air, near campus, rent negotiable. 351-5928. 4-24

THREE bedroom, summer sublease. Pentacrest Gardens, air and dishwasher. 338-1086. 4-24

SUMMER sublet - One bedroom, IC bus route, furniture available. 351-6847. 4-24

JOHNSON ST. - Furnished efficiency, air, available mid-May. 351-3736. No pets. Summer rate. 5-22

SUMMER sublet - Fall option. Two bedroom apartment, good location. 337-4265, keep trying. 4-24

CLOSE in, furnished, air, available mid-May. 351-3736. No pets. Summer rate. 5-22

SUMMER sublet - Spacious three bedroom apartment, air, dishwasher, close in, bus, \$355 monthly. 338-2038. 4-24

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom Campus Apartment, air, dishwasher, off street parking available May 22, all May rent paid. 338-5985. 4-17

MAY 1 - One bedroom in historic house, utilities paid, parking, garden, furnished. 337-3374 after 6 pm. 4-17

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, two bathroom, furnished or unfurnished, air, bus, available mid-May. \$260. 338-9996 or 338-6078. 4-17

SUM



Fuzzy Zoeller celebrates his victory after a birdie putt on the second hole of a three-way sudden death playoff gave him the title in the Masters golf tournament.

## Playoff clinches victory Zoeller claims Masters crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Before going out for his final round, a relaxed Fuzzy Zoeller winked at a friend and said, "I'm really doing lousy, huh?"

Asked what he meant, Zoeller replied, "You know what they say. Us first-year players can't win here."

So Zoeller, a free spirit who says Arnold Palmer still is his hero, went out and ended another treasured Masters tradition Sunday when he sank a six-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a three-way playoff to win his first major championship.

Not since Gene Sarazen in 1935 had anyone won the Masters in his first attempt, and Zoeller certainly did it the hard way as he overcame a 6-stroke deficit on the final round and then survived the first sudden-death playoff in tournament history.

Later, however, the 27-year-old Zoeller admitted, "To be honest with you, I didn't think I had a chance. Not when we were sitting there with a 7 (under) and Ed was at 11."

Coincidence or not, just before Zoeller started his final round, he received a blue-

painted Easter egg with his name printed on it plus the inscription "Masters champ." It had been sent by two youngsters in his hometown of New Albany, Ind.

It was the second tour victory for Zoeller, whose wife is expecting a baby in the next couple of weeks.

While Zoeller certainly won the Masters, shooting a 2-under-par 70 for his fourth sub-par round of the tournament, and notching three birdies on the final six holes while the other contenders were having problems, it is equally true that Sneed lost it.

Toying dangerously with his own fate, Sneed struggled all day. He had taken a five-shot lead over Watson and Craig Stadler into the final round, and following his only birdies of the day on the 13th and 15th holes, he still had a three-stroke margin. But he bogeyed the last three holes of regulation, barely missing a six-foot putt on the 18th, to give Zoeller and Watson another chance.

The playoff started on the par-4 10th hole, which all three players parred. On the par-4, 445-yard 11th, Sneed went into a

sand trap on his approach and had to blast out, and Watson's 15-foot birdie attempt fell two inches short. Zoeller then stepped up and rolled in the six-footer to earn the \$50,000 first prize and the treasured green jacket.

Sneed, still in a state of shock following the playoff, said: "I really can't believe it. The shot at 18 was a really bad shot and I guess I misjudged the second shot at 17. It was a tough day to play. I just couldn't tell what the wind was doing and didn't know what clubs to pull out."

Watson fully understood what Sneed was going through. "My condolences to Ed," Watson said. "I've been there before. But I know all the condolences in the world won't fix it."

It was the first playoff in the Masters since 1970, when it was decided over a full 18 holes, and the first three-way playoff since 1966, when Jack Nicklaus won.

Sneed, after three rounds in the 60's that included only one bogey, blew up to 4-over-par 76 Sunday, while Zoeller turned in a 70 and Watson had a 71. Each was at 8-under 280 for the

tournament. Ironically, Watson had taken a five-shot lead into the final round of the PGA Championship last August, only to lose in another three-way playoff to John Mahaffey.

Nicklaus, in his finest performance of the year, closed with a 69 and wound up fourth at 281. He missed being in the playoff only when he blew a 12-foot putt for par on the 17th hole.

## Hawkeyes sweep; streak to 16

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Coach Duane Banks' game plan for the start of the Big Ten baseball race was a simple one. If the Hawks were to be title contenders, Banks said, they'd have to salvage three of their four contests with Illinois and Purdue.

The Hawkeyes went one better, claiming a pair of doubleheader sweeps and raising their all-time winning streak to 16 games.

Behind the home run power of Dick Peth and Jeff Jones, Iowa (16-6) surpassed the old school mark of 13 consecutive victories set in 1933-34 with a 5-4 decision in Saturday's nightcap in Champaign. In the opener, junior Chuck Johnson went the distance to secure a 3-1 verdict.

In Sunday's action, the Hawks erupted for 34 hits against Boilermaker pitching to record a 16-10 and 15-4 twinbill sweep in West Lafayette.

The only noise Iowa made at the plate in Saturday's opener against losing pitcher Bruce

Scheidegger (1-5) was from the bat of Peth, whose two hits — one a two-run homer — were all the Hawks could muster.

Johnson relied on a walk to Dave Hoeksema and a throwing error to gain an early 1-0 lead after the first. A fielder's choice allowing Jones to reach first base followed by Peth's blast in the fourth inning proved to be the margin of victory following Paul Marsillo's run-scoring sacrifice fly for the Illini in the fifth.

Johnson upped his record to 3-2 recording five strikeouts while giving up three hits and four walks.

Peth picked up where he left off in the second contest with his second home run in the second inning. The lead increased to 3-0 in Iowa's three-run fourth. A Dave Hoeksema triple followed by Ed Lash's sacrifice fly to center field made it 2-0 before Jones made his presence known with a solo shot over the left field fence.

Jim Oros countered for the Illini with his two-run homer in the fourth before a Jones blast

in the sixth and a combination of errors and a balk to Jeff Lueders overcame Illinois' two-run seventh.

Tom Mullen, with relief help from Wes Weigel, picked up the

**BIG TEN STANDINGS**

1. Iowa	4 0
2. Mich. St.	3 1
3. Purdue	2 2
Michigan	2 2
Minnesota	2 2
6. Illinois	1 3
Northwestern	1 3
Wisconsin	1 3
9. Indiana	0 0
Ohio State	0 0

**Saturday's games**

Iowa 3, Illinois 1
Iowa 5, Illinois 4
Purdue 4, Northwestern 0
Purdue 5, Northwestern 1
Mich. St. 7, Minnesota 3
Minnesota 4, Mich. St. 3
Michigan 5, Wisconsin 0
Wisconsin 2, Michigan 0

**Sunday's games**

Iowa 16, Purdue 10
Iowa 15, Purdue 4
Minnesota 3, Michigan 0
Michigan 8, Minnesota 2
Northwestern 4, Illinois 2
Illinois 8, Northwestern 3
Mich. St. 5, Wisconsin 3
Mich. St. 5, Wisconsin 0
(Indiana, Ohio State not scheduled.)

win going six innings while giving up seven hits, four walks and recording five strikeout victims. Illinois (6-15) pitcher Randy Conte (3-2) was tagged

with the loss after yielding five runs on five hits with three walked batsmen.

A seven-run, seven-hit performance in the first and third innings allowed Iowa to capture Sunday's 16-10 slugfest that witnessed 33 hits (in which the Hawks accounted for 20 of them).

Lance Platz led a foursome of Hawkeyes who wound up with three hits from the plate going 3-of-3 while catcher Troy Epping knocked in four runs with a pair of hits.

Platz, a junior center fielder, entered the Big Ten record books with five stolen bases to help reliever Chuck Halling (2-1) earn the victory. Halling pitched three innings allowing one run on two hits and sending three Boilermakers to the dugout via the strikeout route.

Southpaw Steve Rooks (3-0) was the Iowa starter before a six-run Purdue second brought on Jeff Mason to retire the side.

The Hawks were never threatened in the nightcap thanks to a hitting clinic con-

ducted by Lash.

The junior designated hitter ripped a two-run homer in the first inning before unleashing a grand slam in a five-run second to launch Iowa to their 16th consecutive triumph after an 0-6 start to open the season. Lash added a run-scoring double in the fourth to tie the conference mark of eight RBIs compiled in a single game.

Roosevelt Barnes recorded Purdue's only roundtripper in the fifth and Hoeksema sent three runs across the plate with a home run in the seventh.

Freshman Bill Drambel relinquished six hits and four walks against three strikeouts en route to his third win compared to one defeat. Steve Schwartz (0-3) was saddled with the loss for Purdue (6-15) allowing 10 of Iowa's 14 hits, 12 runs and five walks.

The Hawks hope to continue their current winning streak with doubleheaders Tuesday at Luther and Wednesday at Wartburg.

## Phoenix, Lakers advance

By United Press International

Los Angeles and Phoenix advanced in NBA playoff action by eliminating Denver and Portland, respectively.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit a 10-foot hook with 12 seconds remaining to defeat the Nuggets

112-111 Sunday. The Lakers will now meet Seattle.

Paul Westphal scored 26 points and Walter Davis added 23 to lead a come-from-behind 101-91 Phoenix victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. The Suns will now meet Kansas City.

**Dr. R.H. Brown, Ph.D. from the University of Washington**

Director of the Geoscience Research Institute affiliated with Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan and Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

Saturday, April 21 in the Lucas-Dodge Room (Iowa Memorial Union)

2:30-4:30 The Conflict Between Traditional Hebrew-Christian and Modern Scientific Views

7:30 Radiometric Dating

No tickets required. Sponsored by Adventist Forum.

**Chicano Poetry Reading:**

**POETA ALURISTA FLORICANTO**

FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1979 7-8pm

SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

RECEPTION FOLLOWING - CHICANO

INDIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

308 MELROSE AVE., IOWA CITY

SPONSORED BY OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES AND THE CIACC

## Golfers share eighth in Kepler tourney

The Iowa golfers did their best in less than satisfactory conditions, finishing in a tie for eighth in the 22-team field in the Kepler Invitational over the weekend.

The tourney, held on Ohio State's 7,000-yard "Scarlet" golf course, was rained out Friday while Saturday and Sunday's rounds were played in cool winds and temperatures.

As expected, Ohio State's "Scarlet" team walked off with top honors as the Buckeyes fired a 607 to defend their title. Ohio State had an easy time even without standout John Cook, the defending national amateur champ, who was playing in the Masters. Illinois State was second with a 624 and was followed by Miami of Ohio (628), Ball State (629) and Purdue (630). Iowa finished with a 633 as did Marshall, which placed the two teams in a tie for eighth place.

The Hawkeyes recorded team scores of 315 and 318 for their final team total of 633 which Iowa Coach Chuck Zwienen judged as fair, considering the weather and lack of practice.

Julius Boros Jr. was the top Hawkeye, firing rounds of 78 and 76 for a 154 total. John Barrett and Kevin Burich added total of 158 with rounds of 80-78 and 78-80, respectively. Brian Elders fired a 79 on Saturday, but skied to an 85 Sunday, while Craig Rank added rounds of 82 and 84.

Having to count an 84 on Sunday marred what would have been a good team total, Zwienen said.

The golfers hope to get in several rounds of golf at Finkbine this week in preparation for the Northern Intercollegiate, April 20-22. Finkbine officially opened to the public on Friday.

## Rodgers seeks title in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — The world's best long distance runners will spring from a multi-colored pack of thousands Monday to officially launch the 83rd running of the Boston Marathon, the world's most famous foot race.

The field includes 7,840 official entrants from the United States and 26 foreign countries, led by defending champion and favorite Bill Rodgers.

As many as 2,000 unofficial entries also are expected to run before an estimated two million spectators who will line the 26-mile, 385-yard route from Hopkinton to downtown Boston.

The record field includes 90 runners who have completed a marathon in 2:20 or less, an unprecedented group of talent in the history of the sport. Ten starters have completed marathons in 2:12 or less, a time good enough to have won all but three

of the previous races. The winner's prizes: A laurel wreath, a gold medallion and the first pot of beef stew given to all finishers. And the satisfaction of conquering one of the world's toughest courses and most challenging fields.

Weather reports called for overcast skies and cool temperatures, with a 40 percent chance of precipitation. If the wet weather doesn't materialize, the conditions could lead to a new Boston mark, eclipsing Rodgers' 2:09.55 set in 1975.

"I always try to be at my best for Boston," Rodgers said. "I just hope I've got it in me this year. Everyone will run faster if it's cool. I'm just hoping to break 2:12."

Rodgers said the field this year was the toughest he has seen in his six Boston runs and perhaps the strongest ever.

**Homecoming 1979  
Iowa Hawkeyes vs.  
Minnesota Gophers**

The 1979 Homecoming Council is sponsoring a contest through the 18th of this month for the best theme and design to be used for the '79 Homecoming Badge. Entries must be turned into the office of Student Activities, IMU, no later than Wed., April 18. The winner will receive \$50 along with the honor of his/her design being used as the 1979 Homecoming theme.

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**Course Listings for Summer Session 1979**

**Undergraduate Credit Courses**

Art 204*	Design
Biology 108*	Origin of Life: A Seminar
Classics 216*	Myth in Literature and Philosophy
Education 331**	Multi-media Instructional TV
Education 342	Human Relations in Teaching
English 311	English Grammar
English 347	American Literature: Twentieth Century
Health & Physical Education 336	Community Recreation
Health & Physical Education 337	Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries
Health & Physical Education 345**	Methods of Coaching Track
Health & Physical Education 347**	Methods of Coaching Volleyball
History 101*	Western Civilization
Mathematics 131*	Introduction to Computers
Music 212*	Music Appreciation
Music 341	Seminar in Music History and Literature: Choral Masterpieces
Music 343**	Understanding the Traditional Music of Japan
Philosophy 111*	Introduction to Philosophy
Philosophy 332	Philosophy of Education
Physics 101*	Introductory Physics
Psychology 161*	General Psychology
Psychology 378	Human Sexuality

**Graduate Credit Courses**

Education 625	Human Relations in Teaching
English 630	English Grammar
Education 626**	Multi-Media, Instructional TV
Music 655**	Understanding the Traditional Music of Japan
Philosophy 660	Philosophy of Education
Sociology 680	Sociology of Education

**Community Interest Class/No credit**

Hatha Yoga
Brush Up on Your Piano Skills
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**Continuing Education Unit Credit Classes**

Elderhostel
Clergy Workshop
Adventures in Attitudes
Storytelling

\* Open to high school students who have finished their junior year.  
\*\* Half Course Credit  
\* Quarter Course Credit

# The

Vol. 111 No. 179

## Depot shelved on Rhodes election

FORT VICTORIA, Rhodesia — On the eve of the majority-vote election, they have vowed to wreck, but they Monday shelled a SA depot, damaging several buses. The buses have been used to ferry blacks to the polls.

A police spokesman said that the United Omnibus Co. depot, a southwestern suburb of Windhoek, was mounted at 10 p.m. — 24 hours after a guerrilla rocket attack that destroyed several thousand gallons of petrol.

"Five mortars landed on the depot (the bus depot) and caused minor damage to one of the buses and to several buses," a police spokesman said, adding no one was injured.

The shelling appeared to be a disruption of communications, but it did not prevent the five-day election from starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The military command decided to use several buses were hit.

Additionally, insurgents staged attacks against five polling stations, military announced.

The attacks on the bus depot were carried out despite a security guard over the depot against expected guerrilla disrupt the polling.

In Fort Victoria, black operating in a curfew zone, a rocketed the Caltex (Texaco) depot. The depot fuel depot blaze that engulfed four tanks, minor injuries among fire reserve troops helping them.

Police said the attack was by six members of Robert Mugabe's Patriotic Front, using RPG-7 rockets.

To counter the threat of able-bodied men up to the age of 25, the government expected to have some 70,000 arms against the 11,000 in military sources to be in.

A few firefighters suffered injuries and burns but succeeded in extinguishing the fire by Monday morning. The depot was closed for seven hours after the rocket launchers Sunday night.

A spokesman at the depot said the depot was not damaged. The depot was not damaged. The depot was not damaged. The depot was not damaged.

Two large tanks, each containing 660,000 gallons, and two smaller tanks were caught in the blaze. Officials said some fuel was spilled, but declined to disclose exactly how much was lost.

A warehouse containing car oil was also destroyed and the nearby administrative office was blown out.

The Fort Victoria depot of Caltex, also a Mobil and Total depots. None was affected.

"A huge, enormous cloud of black smoke illuminated the town," Fort Victoria Police Chief Mike Robinson said. The depot was visible for miles away.

A volunteer fire brigade, consisting of 12 men, fought the blaze a summer an extra fire truck nearby town of Gwelo.

The depot is the main fuel source for southeastern Rhodesia.

# Brief

## DOT to hear of

Two Iowa City delegates scheduled to speak at today's Department of Transportation Commission meeting in Ames, Freeway 518.

Robert Downer, president of Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, will head a sub-delegation from the chamber support of the DOT staff recommendation to proceed with original alignment and to interchange at Melrose Avenue and Iowa City Councilor Carol and City Manager Neal I represent the majority of the DOT's proposed route interchange at Melrose Avenue.

On November 2, the DOT directed its staff to study the