

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 3, 1980

Hawks head for NCAA tourney

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

They wanted to go to the NCAA's and they will.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, after clipping Illinois Saturday in the Field House and claiming a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten, will face Virginia Commonwealth Thursday evening in the Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C. as part of NCAA first-round action.

Iowa was selected as one of 25 at-large schools and one of four Big Ten Conference schools to gain a berth in NCAA tournament play. The announcement ended

The NCAA 48 page 10

speculation that only three Big Ten teams would go to the NCAA tournament.

The Hawkeyes, finishing regular-season play at 19-8, are in the East division of the four 12-team divisions. The NCAA field was expanded to 48 teams this year from 40 last year.

"I DIDN'T see any way that they could bypass us," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Sunday. "They (the Hawkeyes) were excited about playing in Greensboro. I don't think it made a whole lot of difference to them where we went as long as we went."

Olson said Saturday that his team wanted another shot at the prestigious NCAA tournament after losing 74-72 to Toledo in first-round action last year. Olson said he received the invitation from tournament officials at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The players, gathered at Olson's home, greeted the announcement with clapping and some cheers, he said. "I think they were relieved that they were selected."

Although North Carolina is one of the few areas of the country where the Hawks have never played, the two teams have met before, in 1974 — Olson's first season at Iowa — with Iowa defeating the Rams, 95-80, in the Field House.

VIRGINIA Commonwealth, 18-11 for the season, finished fifth in the Sun Belt Conference this year. The Rams won an automatic NCAA bid, however, after winning the conference championship playoffs.

The four top-seeded teams drew first-round byes in the East division — No. 1 Syracuse followed by Maryland, Georgetown and North Carolina State. Should Iowa defeat the Rams Thursday night (game-time has not been set) it will face No. 4 North Carolina State (20-7) Saturday in Greensboro.

"I think we have a good draw," Olson said. "You never quite know who you'll come up against." But he warned that all tournament competition will be tough. "There are no softies when you get into this type of competition."

AFTER INJURIES snuffed Iowa's chances for a second straight Big Ten title, Olson said his team felt they "probably could have finished higher. And they see this as an opportunity to show how good they are."

The team will hold its regular afternoon workouts in the Field House today and Tuesday, Olson said, and have practice scheduled for Wednesday in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Olson added that last year's tournament experience, the first in his six years at Iowa, will be a big boost to this year's Hawkeyes.

"We've been there before," he said. "We know what it's all about. We have a number of guys that have gone before. They know what to expect. I'm confident we'll be ready and we'll play well."

VIRGINIA Commonwealth is coached by J.D. Barnett, who left Louisiana Tech last year after Ram Coach Dana Kirk went to Memphis State.

"I know J.D. Barnett is

See NCAA, page 10

Action '80 asks new election

Tobin says voting poorly run and rules violated

By CRAIG GEMOULES
and LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writers

Charging that last week's Student Senate election was poorly run and that election rules were violated, candidates on the Action '80 slate are calling for a new election.

Kathy Tobin, the Action '80 presidential candidate, said Sunday, "We feel that the people running for candidacy have a right to a well-run and a fairly-run election."

Tobin contends that the election last Thursday was "confusing to the point of being impossible." She said there may be 267 invalid ballots, which could mean that between 3,000 and 3,500 votes do not count.

The Elections Board will meet Wed-

nesday to consider the challenge, plus two written complaints filed on election day that charge two candidates on the Students With Energy, Experience and Potential slate with violating campaign rules that forbid stuffing residence hall mailboxes with campaign literature.

THE COMPLAINTS, filed by Action '80 members Len Kloft, Richard Varn and Niel Ritchie, charge that SWEEP members Carl Wiederaenders and Dave Metille stuffed student mailboxes with campaign literature prior to election day.

Election regulations state that no campaign literature is allowed in the mailboxes, floors or walls of the dorms.

Tobin, head of the Action '80 slate that unofficially won just three senate seats, said she didn't want her complaints to

sound like "sour grapes."

"There was bad information distributed at every poll in one form or another," she said. "Many people weren't told that there were two sides to the ballot."

"I was under the impression all along that there were two separate pages (to the ballot), and if I would have known, I would have been very vocal in objecting to the front and back format from the beginning," Tobin said.

SHE SAID the candidates drew lots for placement on the ballot and added that "Being placed on the backside is detrimental."

Tobin also criticized senate President Donn Stanley, who served as an advisor to the Elections Board, saying, "He is the one who made the ballot," and "He

was very vocal about his endorsement of SWEEP."

"We are not saying that he did anything to intentionally hurt us or any other slate," Tobin said, but "Donn should have divorced himself from the selection of the Elections Board."

Elections Board member Peggy Meyer said "The five people on the Elections Board are all amateurs. Donn has been helping the Elections Board for the last two or three years...he just gives us our options, and we make the decisions ourselves. Hopefully next year we will be able to do it on our own."

TOBIN SAID some voters at the College of Law were told that they could have 22 votes, instead of the maximum 11. Also, "a lot of the greek people were

See Election, page 9

Outcome of presidential vote uncertain

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

The lack of a clear majority win in last Thursday's Student Senate election, coupled with one slate's contention that the results should be thrown out, has muddled predictions on the outcome of the presidential race.

Presidential candidate Julia Steffen's "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" ticket took eight seats in Thursday's contest for 20 positions on the senate. But eight senators-elect who campaigned on two other tickets reportedly are working to find an alternative

See Senate, page 9

Crowded classrooms plague Engineering

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Special to The Daily Iowan

During the past seven years, enrollment in the UI College of Engineering has nearly doubled, reflecting an increased demand for highly trained engineers.

But as in the College of Business, increased enrollment has brought problems of overcrowding in the classrooms. These problems are compounded by a lack of faculty, support staff and laboratory space, according to some college personnel.

Professor Kwan Rim, chairman of the department of biomedical engineering, said that the number of faculty members in the college has not increased in proportion to the growth in enrollment. Rim said that because of the complex nature of the material being taught, classes should be limited to about 25 students. But because of the increased enrollment, he said, some classes have 60 to 70 students.

MARY BETH WATSON, a senior in electrical engineering, said she feels cheated when she sits in an overcrowded classroom and is unable to see or hear the teacher. She said she has paid too much money for her education to have problems hearing or seeing instructors.

Rick Allen, a senior in mechanical engineering, said overcrowding really hurts in the laboratory courses, in which the limited lab space and equipment must be shared by a number of students.

Robert Hering, dean of the College of Engineering, agrees that there is an overcrowding problem. He said enrollment has steadily increased since World War II, with a big surge in the past seven years. Society, Hering said, has recognized the "need for technology to solve problems in energy, transportation and communications."

AN INCREASE in the number of women entering the field has pushed enrollment higher. The number of women in the college has risen 565 percent since 1974. Of the 718 engineering majors at the UI, 147 are women.

Hering said the college lacks sufficient staff, such as qualified laboratory assistants, to help the faculty accommodate the large enrollment. He said it is difficult to obtain engineering graduates for these positions because many are lured away from university jobs by the higher salaries offered by private industry.

"Students graduating with a bachelor's degree in engineering today are going to get an average starting salary of \$20,000 a year, and not many of

See Engineering, page 9

County GOP votes for Bush; event 'confused'

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

On the west side of the Iowa River Saturday, the Hawkeye basketball team was putting on quite a show. On the river's east side, the Johnson County Republican Party was staging a show of its own.

But instead of free throws and slam-dunks, this show was marked by confusion, criticism, and a party platform that at times swings left of the Republican norm.

Held at the Union, the Republican Johnson County convention elected 87 delegates to the state Republican convention: 38 for former U.N. Ambassador George Bush; 18 for Illinois Congressman John Anderson; 10 each for Sen. Howard Baker and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan; six for former Texas Gov. John Connally; four for Illinois Congressman Phillip Crane; and one uncommitted.

Statewide convention results were not available by press time Sunday, but all indications are that the number of delegates awarded to each candidate

mirrored last January's precinct caucus results, with Bush again claiming a clear delegate majority.

JOHNSON COUNTY convention delegates were asked to approve a list of delegates proposed by the county's nominations committee. Approval of those delegates came only after the party's county leaders were sharply criticized for disorganization and failing to follow parliamentary procedure during the convention.

Many delegates said they were led to believe they would directly elect delegates to the state convention, instead of approving the nomination committee's choices. The nominating committee was made up of coordinators from each candidate's county campaign, and the number of delegates each candidate received was based on the percentage of voter support each received in the precinct caucuses.

The convention's other committees, including the rules and platform committees, were made up of those who voted at the precinct caucuses.

See Convention, page 6



United Press International

Colombian guerrillas free five

After negotiations Sunday, five hostages were released by the Colombian guerrillas holding an embassy in Bogota. Top: The two Colombian government negotiators enter the van that was used for the negotiations. The hooded woman — one of the guerrillas — and a hostage, Mexican Am-

bassador Ricardo Galan, follow. Bottom: Three of the five hostages released sit in a Red Cross ambulance, awaiting the release of the other two. After the talks, Colombian officials indicated they would not attack the embassy, and said they wanted a negotiated settlement. See story, page 9.

Vevera budget decision places him in 'compromising' position

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

City Councilor Robert Vevera may find himself in a "compromising" position next week when the council votes whether to approve the city's fiscal 1981 budget.

Throughout the budgeting process, Vevera has opposed salary increases for city employees that exceed 5 percent.

He has voted against the 9.2 percent salary increase for management and non-union employees and he was the sole

opponent of an 11 percent pay increase the council approved for city firefighters last week.

"I'm against the agreements they

City's proposed staff layoffs protested page 5

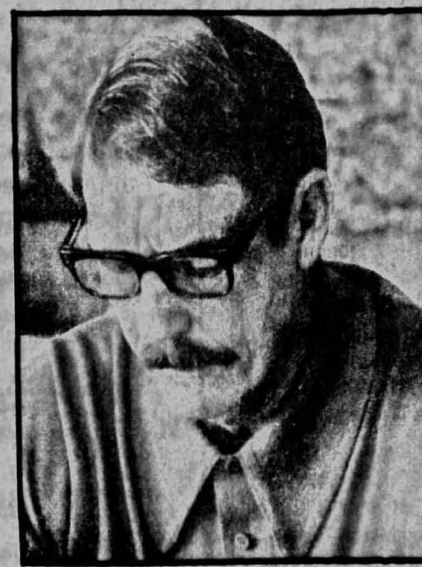
came to on the union contracts," Vevera said last week. "I've held out for 5 percent pay increases because, by the time you put the fringe benefits on there, we're talking about 10 percent really."

"I don't feel I'm out of line when we've got a tight budget," he said.

THREE OTHER council members are also unhappy with the fiscal 1981 budget — but for different reasons than Vevera's.

Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret have opposed many of the budget cuts passed by the council, and they were upset after a 4-3 vote last week against a proposed transit levy.

See Vevera, page 9



Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera.

Inside

Quiet floors
Page 3

Day 35 — Weather held hostage
It's gone on too long, so we're ready to make a deal: student senators for the weather staff hostages. The weather staff can elect its radar machine president, and the new senate can sic itself on the Pharmacy College. The UI would get a good senate president, and the Students for Democratic Weather would be punished. Do it to clear skies and highs in the 20s.

Briefly

Tito slips closer to death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's already damaged heart is weaker than ever and his overall condition has further deteriorated, the official medical bulletin said Sunday.

It was another sign the 87-year-old leader slipped ever closer to death and government sources privately expressed "extreme pessimism" over Tito's condition.

"The bulletin tells it all," said one Yugoslav source. Unofficial Yugoslav sources revealed that after he dies, Tito's body will lie in state for a day in the northwest city of Ljubljana, where he is hospitalized, and then be moved by train to Belgrade.

For six weeks, battling heart and kidney failure, pneumonia and internal bleeding, Tito has been hovering on the brink of death.

"During last night, the general health condition of President Tito further worsened," the bulletin said, "especially with further weakening of the heart."

Government looks at plans to find registration evaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday the administration is considering using income tax and Social Security records to ferret out youths who fail to register for the draft.

"Faced with large numbers of young people threatening to refuse to register, the administration is looking for a way to make the system work," Aspin said in a statement.

But Justice Department Spokesman Robert Havel denied Aspin's statement, saying, "So far as I know, there is no such plan."

Last year, Aspin proposed the government inventory draft-eligible youths using age listings in tax and Social Security records without requiring individuals themselves to register.

The administration rejected that, Aspin said, because the procedure might conflict with the privacy laws he said could be amended to accommodate his plan.

Chicagoans accuse Byrne of prolonging fire strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Angry citizens groups and elected officials accused Mayor Jane M. Byrne of prolonging the strike by firefighters — in its 18th day Sunday with no end in sight — by her refusal to return to the bargaining table.

"We feel that the mayor is precisely the problem with her no-talk policy," charged the Rev. Grayland Hagler, a spokesman for The Neighborhood Coalition, a group of about a dozen community organizations.

Alderman Martin J. Oberman, one of the mayor's harshest critics during the strike, is a member of the coalition which drafted a telegram to the mayor, urging the city to return to the bargaining table.

Byrne has refused to bargain with some 4,000 members of Fire Fighters Local 2 until they return to work.

She said she will announce early this week the appointment of a team of analysts to examine and possibly reorganize the department.

Observers rule Rhodesian elections fair and free

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Three groups of independent observers Sunday declared Rhodesia's election was fair and free, a crucial ruling that may determine whether the losing parties resume the bloody civil war.

Black Rhodesians went to the polls over a three-day period that ended Friday to elect a black-majority Parliament that will lead the nation into legal independence from Britain.

Results of the voting are due Tuesday.

The balloting period was relatively peaceful, but there were widespread allegations of fraud. Authorities in Salisbury and Bulawayo said Saturday 182 people were arrested for voting more than once.

In addition, two of the eight electoral districts reported 110 percent turnouts.

Record low temperatures freeze Eastern states

UPI — Snow piled up in a vicious late winter storm that buried the Middle Atlantic Seaboard with accumulations of up to 18 inches, and Arctic temperatures across the eastern half of the nation Sunday made a day for frozen record books.

March blew in across the Eastern states with icy air that saw old March 2 records toppled in 43 cities and towns.

Syracuse, N.Y., took record honors with its 15-below-zero reading, eclipsing the old mark set just two years ago by 16 degrees. Burlington, Vt., followed with a minus-14 reading. The minus-7 reading at Kansas City, Mo., shattered the city's 67-year record by 11 degrees.

Some other cities and their record temperatures were: Buffalo, N.Y., minus 5; Columbus, Ohio, 0; Dallas-Fort Worth 15; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis minus 7; Lexington and Louisville, Ky., 3; Midland, Texas, 9; Pensacola, Fla., 22; Pittsburgh minus 1; Raleigh, N.C., 11; St. Joseph, Mo., minus 7; Springfield, Ill. minus 2; and Wichita Falls, Texas, 10.

Quoted...

The grass roots apparently end at the precinct caucuses in this city.

—Marianne Mattingly, commenting on the lack of party response to volunteer committee lists circulated at the caucuses. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Panhellenic Association Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Career Services and Placement Center will hold a meeting for those interested in on-campus recruiting or setting up a placement file at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Westlawn Foreign Language House will hold an open house for next year's residents at 7 p.m. in the Westlawn third floor lounge.

Announcement

Students planning to graduate in May 1980 must file a degree application with the Registrar's Office by March 7 to be considered for graduation.

Deferred sentences, restitution ordered in burglary incidents

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Four area men charged with second-degree burglary in unrelated incidents were granted deferred sentences Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson.

Each defendant was ordered to serve a

Courts

probation term and make restitution for damages and attorneys' fees. Osmundson's rulings terminated several court proceedings that stemmed from complaints filed last year and in January.

James L. Linnell of 2533 Nevada Ave., was placed on probation until Jan. 31, 1983 for a break-in at an Iowa City residence in

mid-October, court records state.

Linnell, 18, was sentenced following his plea of guilty before Judge Robert E. Ford on Dec. 4, 1979. Linnell has also been charged in connection with two Jan. 21 burglaries at residences in the Meadowbrook Trailer Court. A March 10 trial is set on the two pending burglary charges.

TWO SOLON men charged with the Nov. 18, 1979 burglary at the clubhouse of the Lake MacBride Golf Course, located near Solon, were also put on probation by Osmundson.

March Harold Kenyon, 20, had his sentence deferred until Jan. 31, 1983, which places him on probation for three years. 21-year-old Darrell Jed Burnhardt will serve a two-year probation term. Osmundson deferred his sentence until

January 1982.

Thomas Wolfe, co-developer and manager of the golf course for the past six years indicated that a small amount of money and liquor were missing after the November incident.

IN A FOURTH judgment by Osmundson Friday, 20-year-old Mark W. Hanson of 520 Earnest St. Apt. 204, was granted a two-year probation term. Hanson's sentence was deferred until Jan. 31, 1982 after he pleaded guilty to a second-degree burglary charge on Jan. 31 before Osmundson.

According to a complaint filed by Iowa City police, Hanson was arrested in October 1979 when officers responded to a silent alarm from the Montgomery Wards store in Wardway Plaza.

Gas station kidnap tale untrue; police close case

The tale of a Coralville service station manager who told police that two armed robbers forced him to ride to Des Moines in the trunk of his car has been determined to be false, according to Coralville police.

Milton Mowdy, owner of the Coral Mobil service station told police on Feb. 13 that he was forced into the trunk of his car by two assailants who then drove him to Des Moines.

While the car was stopped in Des Moines, Mowdy said, he spent several hours in the car, but then pried open the trunk latch with a pocket knife and jumped out.

Then, Mowdy said, he wandered around a residential section in Des Moines for more than an hour dazed and confused from carbon monoxide poisoning. Finally, he found his way to his

father-in-law's residence, he said.

But Coralville Police Chief Robert Standley said Friday that the story is a hoax and the case is now closed.

Mowdy's reason for telling police the story has not been determined, Standley said, but the 1971 green Matador allegedly used has been found.

Mowdy told police he had been working at the station at about 5:45 a.m. when the two assailants forced him at gunpoint to hand over \$50, then asked him to get into the trunk of his car.

"I did what they said," Mowdy said after he reported the incident.

Standley said Mowdy is currently under a physician's care.

Terrorism charge levied

A rural Iowa City man, charged recently with terrorism in connection with a series of incidents involving his ex-wife, was charged with terrorism again after an alleged shotgun incident at a Coralville restaurant early Friday, Coralville police said.

Frederick M. Quinzy, 38, of 432 Dakota Trails, at Indian Lookout Trailer Court, was arraigned Sunday charged with terrorism after an incident in which he allegedly threatened his ex-wife, Bonnie Quinzy, and another woman at Perkins 'Cake and Steak restaurant in Coralville.

Police said an argument between the Quinzys began at about 1:30 a.m. Friday in a parking lot outside the restaurant.

The other woman, an acquaintance of Bonnie

Quinzy, ran into the restaurant, and Quinzy allegedly followed her with a shotgun.

Police said most of the patrons sought cover, but several others overcame Quinzy and held him until police arrived.

Quinzy was reportedly taken to UI Hospitals for treatment of minor head injuries received in the scuffle.

Quinzy faces previous charges of terrorism and first-degree arson in connection with Feb. 19 incidents. Police arrested Quinzy at that time after he allegedly set fire to garments in a closet of Bonnie Quinzy's Iowa City residence.

Terrorism charges were then filed after police learned that Quinzy had allegedly threatened her with a knife after a quarrel.

Bani-Sadr: U.S. delaying release

By United Press International

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, considered the top Iranian official in favor of ending the hostage crisis, indicated Sunday the 50 American captives will not be freed soon and charged the United States is delaying their release by trying to "force a solution to the problem."

Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini left the Tehran hospital where he underwent month-long treatment for a heart ailment but in a speech at his departure, he made no mention of the Americans, spending their 120th day in captivity.

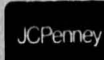
The U.N. commission spent a third day of relative inactivity in Tehran.



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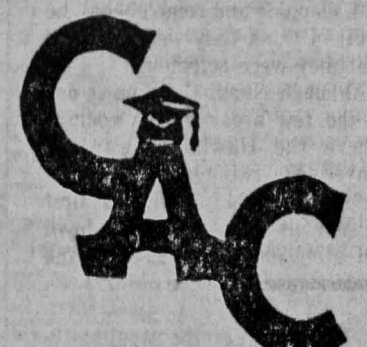
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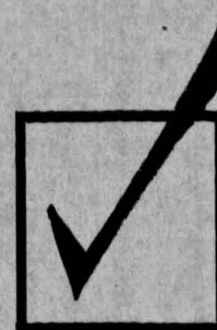


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1-80

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'Quiet lifestyle' reactions mixed

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The selection of dormitory areas to be converted to "quiet lifestyle" floors next fall has brought mixed reactions from current residents who had hoped to retain their rooms.

The UI Residence Services office has selected three areas for next fall's quiet lifestyle program. Residents of Higby House in Hillcrest dormitory, the ninth floor of Stanley Hall and the seventh and eighth floors of Daum House next year must agree to a strictly enforced quiet hours policy. Under the guidelines of the program, any noise that goes beyond an individual's room between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. will be considered a violation of the UI housing contract.

SOME RESIDENTS have indicated that they support the quiet lifestyle concept and may continue to live on the floors chosen by the Residence Services office. But others have criticized the decision, saying they were not given adequate notice that their floors were being considered for the program.

Carol Epling, coordinator of student development for the residence halls, said the areas were chosen after recommendations were made by the head resident and staff of each dormitory.

"We asked them to recommend areas that were physically isolated and somewhat secluded, and therefore appropriate to the quiet program," Epling said.

ing said.

"Any time we have a new program in the residence halls, we make every effort to assist students affected by that program in adjusting to it," Epling said. Students displaced by the new program, however, will have no priority over other students in reapplying for rooms.

HOUSING applications will be distributed to current dormitory residents today. Assignments for next year will be based on a new seniority system, students are ranked according to the number of consecutive semesters they have lived in the dorms. The Residence Services office will be accepting housing applications Tuesday through March 11.

Epling said current residents of the floors were notified by their resident assistants that the policy would be implemented. She said they were told that they could consult the Residence Services office or their R.A.s for help in choosing a new area if they did not want to live on a quiet floor next year.

BOB JEHLI, head resident for Hillcrest dormitory, held a floor meeting Feb. 18 to explain housing reapplication procedures and inform residents that the Higby House had been chosen for the quiet lifestyle program.

"The reactions, as we expected, were real negative," Jehli said, "but that's going to happen any time you displace students, which is necessary if you're going to institute new

programs."

Jehli said Higby House was selected because few people other than residents pass through the area, and because it is separated into two floors. "This way, if there's not enough interest in the quiet lifestyle floors when housing applications are returned, we can limit the quiet program to only one floor," he said.

HIGBY HOUSE R.A. Tom Samp said several students have come to him for advice on reapplication procedures and finding a new living area. But he added, "I've even had some people from off campus ask me about getting on to a quiet lifestyle floor."

Paul Powell, a resident of Higby House, said he plans to live on a quiet lifestyle floor next year. "It was convenient for me that they picked Higby because I won't have to move," Powell said, "but there are a lot of guys here who are unhappy about the choice."

Tom Meyer of Higby House said he is displeased because he was not notified before the areas were selected. He said the staff had asked for residents' reactions after Higby House was chosen, but that he feels "feedback after the fact does little good."

"I am for quiet lifestyle floors as a policy because people who want to live on one certainly have a right to," Meyer said. "But I'm not too pleased that no one on our floor was forewarned that our floor was going to be picked. I think they might have done more research."

"I think quiet lifestyle is a good idea," said Debbie Beyer, who lives on the ninth floor of Stanley dormitory. "Everyone has a different definition of noise, and this gives people who want to study in their rooms an option to live away from those who don't think their floor needs to be so quiet."

BEYER SAID she would have no objection to living on a quiet lifestyle floor next year, but she has not made a decision yet.

Another ninth floor resident said she does not want to live on a quiet lifestyle floor. But she said she would not mind moving to another floor to make it possible for those who do.

Dan Fishbein, a resident of seventh floor Daum, said he feels students displaced in the program should have priority in reapplying for rooms. "The head resident came up and told us that it had already been decided that this would be a quiet lifestyle floor, so it seems we had no choice in the matter," said Fishbein, who plans to request a room on the third floor of Daum dormitory next year.

If current residents choose to move, Epling said, the residence hall staff may be able to help them find other suitable rooms to apply for.

"The residence halls staff is aware of areas that may be opening up next fall when people don't reapply, and can help roommates or even groups of people who want to change areas to find someplace suitable," Epling said.

Anti-draft protestors fail to talk to Amoco recruiter

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Organizers of Friday's anti-draft rally protesting American oil industry investments in the Middle East were thwarted in their attempt to interview a campus recruiter for the Amoco Oil Company following the rally.

Chanting, "Hell, no, we won't go; we won't fight for Amoco," about 80 people gathered at noon in the Union Landmark Lobby for the rally, which was held to "welcome" the Amoco recruiter.

After the rally, a smaller group of supporters headed upstairs to the Career Services and Placement Center to "ask the recruiter a few questions," according to Joe Iosbaker, spokesman for the Revolutionary Student Brigade. His answers were to be recorded on videotape, Iosbaker said.

Joe Ptak, who represented the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, said workers in the Career Services office told the group the recruiter had appointments scheduled throughout the afternoon and would not be able to see them.

PTAK SAID they were told the recruiter was interviewing students on the third floor of the Union, but the group could not find him there. He said the rally organizers wanted to ask the recruiter if Amoco has a congressional lobby encouraging passage of draft registration funds and whether the company supports employment of American troops in the Middle East. He also alleged that Amoco paid the federal government to drop charges concerning an illegal corporate fund, and said the group intended to question the recruiter about that action.

Ptak and Iosbaker said three plainclothes Campus Security officers were stationed at the

Career Services office.

William Tunan, director of Campus Security, said that two of the officers had been assigned to cover the rally, and the third was asked to station himself at the Career Services office "in case anybody tried to disrupt anything going on as far as placement."

Ptak said the group gave up its attempt to talk to the recruiter, with the assumption that "he'd gotten our message."

Ptak added that the recruiter "probably wouldn't have responded to us anyway."

THE MAIN purpose of the interview, Iosbaker said, would have been to "embarrass him and get him on film." Since the student protests of the 1960s, Iosbaker said, most corporate campus recruiters have been trained not to respond to students.

A spokeswoman in the Career Services office said the representative was interviewing for systems analysts and had a full schedule on Friday. The recruiter did not return messages left at the office by The Daily Iowan.

The goal of the "Amoco Welcoming Committee," as the organizers called themselves, was to "expose the malpractices of the oil companies whose interests we may go to war for," Ptak said.

Iosbaker said the rally focused on Amoco rather than other American oil companies holding interests in the UI campus.

IOSBAKER SAID targeting Amoco was part of a "strategy to stop the draft."

The noon rally featured speakers from several campus and community groups, including Iosbaker, who called for local organizations to attend a national march against draft registration in Washington, D.C., on March 22.

Senators, economists support budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As federal agency heads wrestled to meet administration orders for billions of dollars in budget cuts, two key senators and two economists agreed Sunday that government spending must be slashed to fight inflation.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said getting Congress to agree to budget cuts would be "like pulling teeth." Bentsen, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I believe the American people understand that we're going to do the things that have to be done, across the board, that everyone is going to have to sacrifice some," he said.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, estimated in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that \$3 billion could be cut from the fiscal 1981 defense budget.

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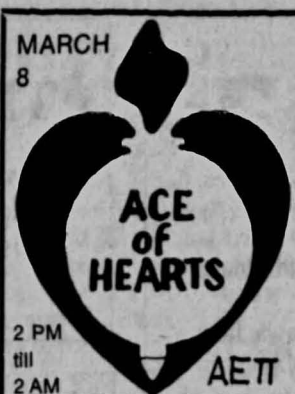
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Clapp Recital Hall

March 6 8:00 PM Faculty Recital

Delores Bruch

Delbert Disselhorst

March 7 8:00 PM Guest Recital

Philip Gehring

Valparaiso University

March 8 11:15 AM University of Iowa

Organ Students

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

HOUSING CODE STUDY GROUP FORMED

A temporary task force to review the Iowa City Housing Code is being established by the Iowa City Housing Commission. The purpose of this task force is to evaluate the present Housing Code and make recommendations to the City Council for possible changes. The task force will be comprised of representatives of the Housing Commission, the Protective Association for Tenants, the Iowa City Apartment Owners Association, and other tenants and property owners. The task force will meet between March 6 and May 6, 1980. If you are interested in participating in the task force, please notify the Housing Division by calling 354-1800, Ext. 345. Anyone wishing to submit their ideas pertaining to the Housing Code should do so, in writing, and send it to the Task Force, c/o the Housing Division, at 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City. All suggestions will be forwarded to the chairperson of the task force for discussion and possible action. All meetings of the task force are open to the public.

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March 3

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Thank you, Ronnie Lester

A love affair drew to an end Saturday in the Iowa Field House amidst tears, joy and 15 wonderful points.

The day hurt, but it was a hurt borne from love, as Iowa fans honored one of the most talented and humblest basketball players in Hawkeye history.

"Four years ago," began assistant basketball Coach Jim Rosborough, "when Ronnie Lester decided to become a student and athlete here, we were not looking forward to this day."

Number 12 will no longer be seen on an Iowa player, but then, who could fill the shoes of the man who wore that number? It may be a long time before fans are again treated to the exciting, superb basketball of 21-year-old Ronnie Lester from Chicago, Ill.

Waving his hand briefly, characteristically shuffling his feet and smiling shyly, Lester stood with his mother and two sisters, while the standing crowd roared "Ronnie...Ronnie."

Coach Lute Olson, turned to Ronnie's mother saying, "Nadine, I applied for a fifth year of eligibility for your son, but the Big Ten coaches voted and it was nine to one."

The nervous laughter of the crowd was brief as Olson, voice breaking, turned to his star, "We're really proud of you."

Moving around the flowers, pictures and the No. 12 jersey, Olson kissed Nadine Lester, shook hands with Ronnie's sisters Carol and Vicki, and then reached for Ronnie. As Olson hugged Lester it was hard to believe that there could ever be a more moving moment on a basketball court.

The tribute extended into the game where Lester scored 15 points to lead his team to victory. Said Olson, "I think it's fitting that he should lead the Hawks in the final season game because he's done it so often for us before."

As for Ronnie Lester, Saturday he stepped before 13,365 roaring fans and shyly returned their love:

"I just want to thank everyone very much. This has been probably the greatest four years of my life. You're great fans. Thank you."

SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Honoring another great athlete

Iowa fans paid tribute to another great Iowa star on Saturday by honoring Cindy Haugejorde, who scored over 2,000 points during her four years of playing ball for the Iowa women's basketball team. Haugejorde is the highest scorer in the history of Iowa basketball — men's and women's.

In a ceremony preceding the Iowa-Illinois basketball game, Judy McMullen, the Iowa women's basketball coach, presented Haugejorde with a game basketball. The crowd responded with a standing ovation in honor of one of the finest female athletes in Iowa sports history.

Haugejorde, from Parkville, Minn., is considered one of the best college basketball players in the nation and will no doubt be playing professional basketball at this time next year. Haugejorde's No. 43 jersey means as much to women athletes in Halsey Gymnasium as Ronnie Lester's No. 12 means enshrined in the Field House.

Iowa fans showed their pride on Saturday when they recognized Haugejorde's accomplishments for women's sports at the UI.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Maintaining rail service

The Iowa Department of Transportation's proposal to reroute passenger trains through central Iowa should be accepted by Amtrak officials and implemented as soon as possible.

The plan would entail rerouting trains from the sparsely populated southern route of the Burlington Northern Railroad to the central route of the bankrupt Rock Island Lines.

The Zephyr, which runs on the Burlington Northern lines, is the only passenger train in Iowa. Due to a lack of ridership, it is under constant threat of being phased out. The Zephyr's route through Iowa takes it from Burlington to Council Bluffs by way of Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa, Osceola and Creston; it cannot generate many riders since only 247,000 persons live within 30 minutes of its path.

Rerouting trains to the Rock Island Lines would provide service to nearly one million persons by including the Quad Cities, Iowa City, Grinnell, Des Moines and Atlantic. According to the DOT's estimates, the Zephyr's Iowa ridership would increase to 81,000 passengers — nearly four times the present ridership.

Relocating the route through central Iowa would cost the state nothing since operating subsidies are paid by the federal government. If Amtrak uses the Rock Island route, it will have to improve the tracks. Ian MacGillivray, director of planning for the DOT, said, "Its tracks in Iowa are better than in other states. Repair costs would not be overwhelming."

DOT officials have not been enthusiastic about expanding rail service due to the economic problems that have plagued railroads. These problems could be avoided if the trains were scheduled to allow convenient, dependable service; if the availability of rail service was adequately publicized; and if the trains and tracks were properly maintained.

Our current energy problems warrant the use and expansion of passenger rail service. Rerouting trains through the central part of the state to make passenger service available to a larger potential ridership would be a step toward keeping train service alive in Iowa.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

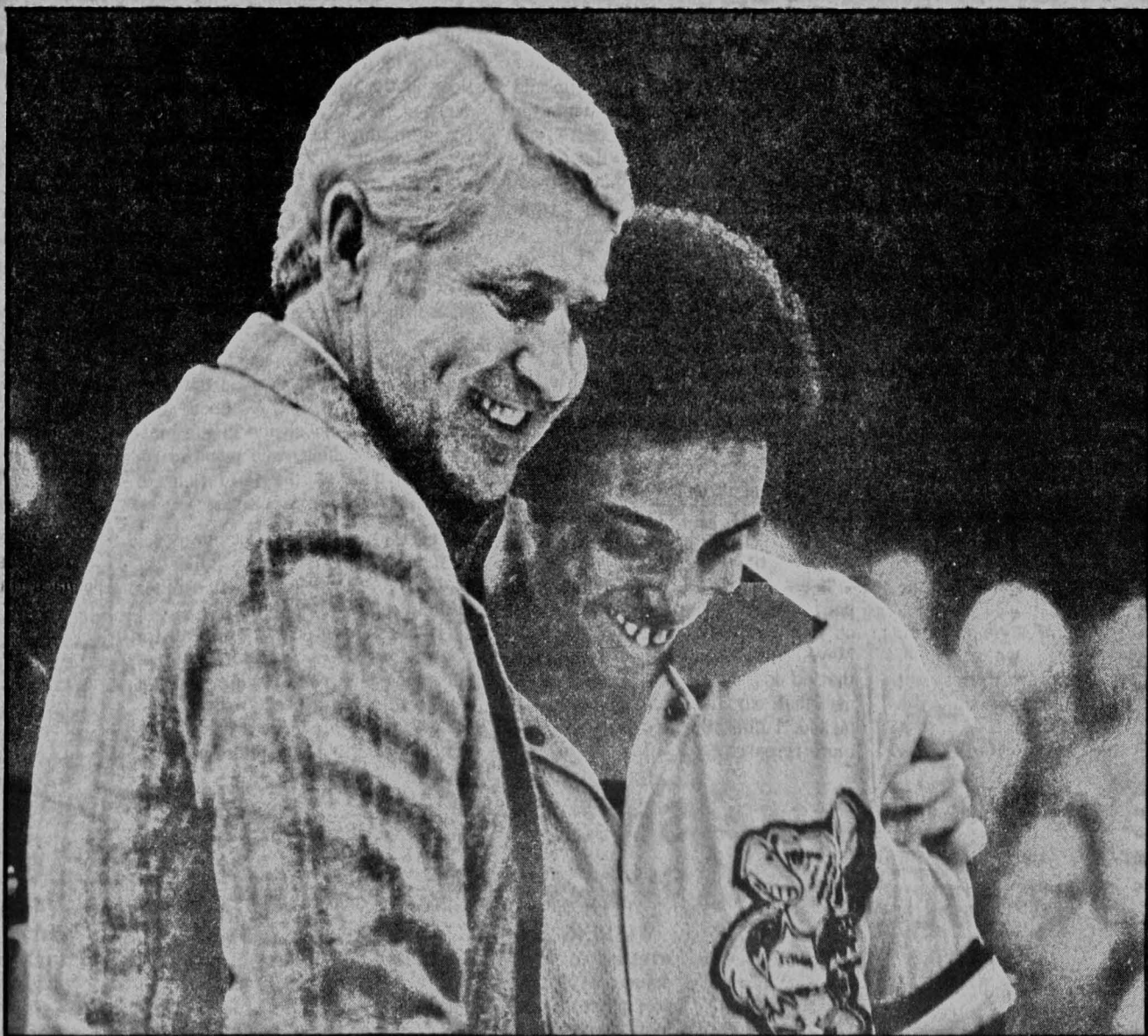
The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 3, 1980
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Viewpoints



On Saturday, love made the Field House go 'round.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

He who laughs last...

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The story is told of Cardinal Richelieu, the diplomat whose every act seemed a well calculated chess move, that when he died, his enemies mused, "I wonder what he had in mind doing that?" That

Outrider
Garry
Wills

was the first reaction of the press to Ronald Reagan's firing of John Sears. It had all the marks of a Sears operation — sudden, unexpected, disturbing to friends as well as foes, a high-risk move no one else had even considered. Who but the riverboat gambler himself could so quickly cut down the riverboat gambler?

On Saturday, Sears was smiling his owl-smile while everyone scrambled around the debris of switched plans for the Nashua debate. The old master had struck again — his Schweiker play of the primary season. On Sunday he enjoyed the fallout. Monday he was in front of the cameras for pre-emptive strikes at the Bush radio ads. Then, on Tuesday, just as the success of the New Hampshire operation was beginning to show, he was cashiered.

THE MAN WHO fired or drove off so many others found the doom of those who live by the sword, not after his great loss in Iowa, but after a victory whose scale no one had predicted. But the New Hampshire victory came in defiance of Sears' long-term strategy — to keep Reagan packed in cotton. As Reagan hit his stride in the last few days up here,

the actor's timing and deft use of his personality were on constant display.

Late Sunday afternoon, just two days before the election, Reagan ate chowder with a room full of fans in Portsmouth. Aides and the secret service tried to steer him from the crowd, but Reagan plunged ahead, shook every hand, signed dozens of photographs. (Though he carried autographed cards in his pocket to hand out, many people thrust programs or posters at him and asked him to include their names.)

TWICE REAGAN was captured by a man in purple cowboy clothes who bills himself as "the Gene Autry of New England." Anyone foolish enough to ask the man's name got his life history at great length: "I won 'The Gong Show' in 1972 with 'I Know That Someday You'll Want Me to Want You.'"

The local Gene Autry has composed a song in Reagan's honor — "Our next president, the best man, the best man ever sent, to the White House, he's a man, not a mouth."

The cowboy got Reagan to come over to his bandstand twice for picture-taking sessions, and wouldn't let him go. He forced the candidate to chime in for the chorus of "Home on the Range." Reagan crooned, and modestly cracked at the end, "I know we were in the same room, but what key were we in?" "Whiskey," the cowboy boomed into his mike.

REAGAN GAVE his standard speech with its spicy, new addition, the nicely calibrated indignation over attempts to turn off his microphone last Saturday. The crowd of Reagan lovers found itself improbably cheering for a free press.

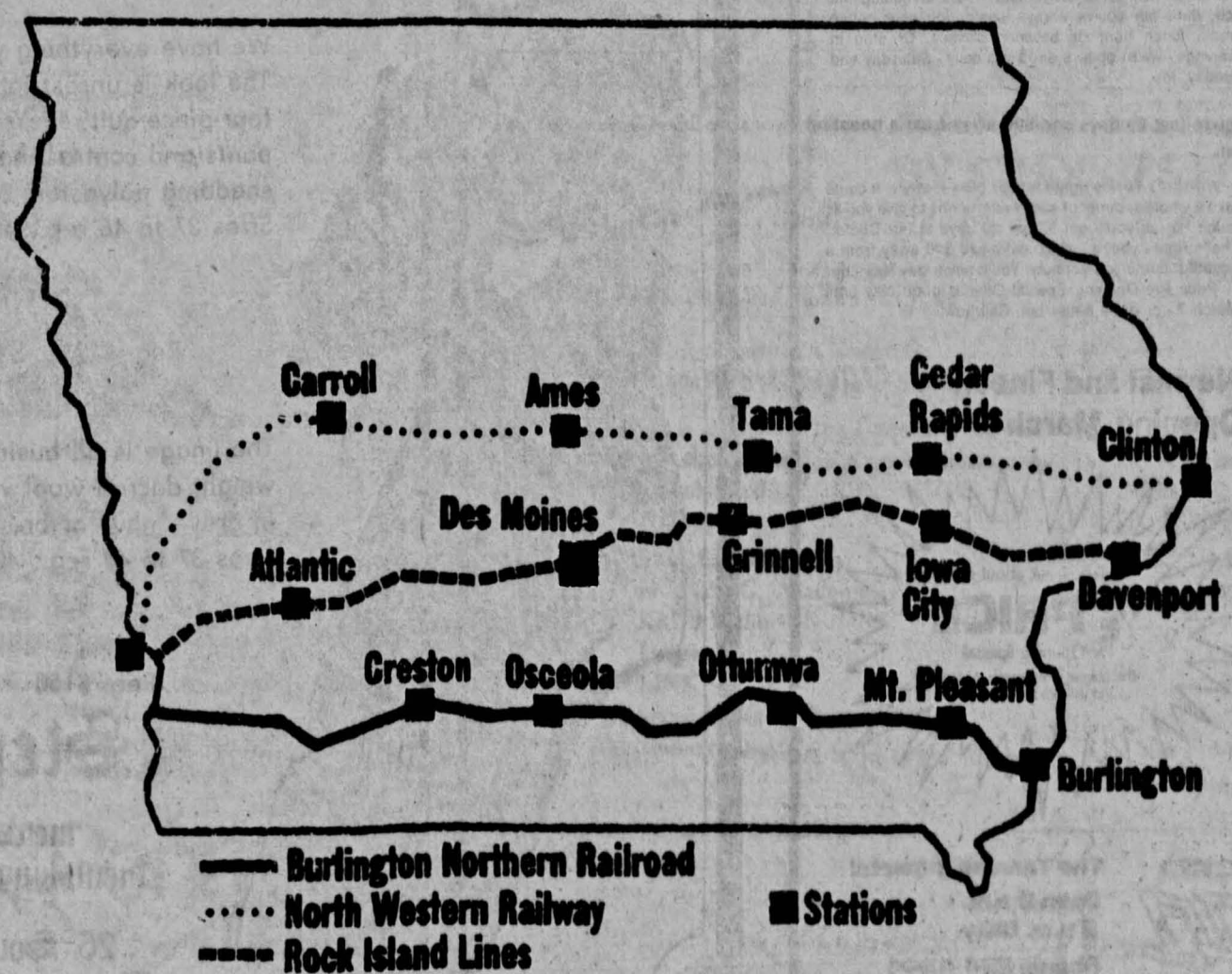
He answered questions with a suretch, "government" shading from "gub'ment" to a Wallaceite "gunmint"

as he attacked that villain over and over. He knows how to compliment his questioners while tailoring his response to their signaled needs. As alert at the end of the session as at the beginning, he listens to a whispering aide even as he nods to the final question about the Nashua Telegraph's man in the moderator's chair on Saturday night: "Considering your brilliant performance last Saturday, and the dismal performance of your rival, would you consider giving Jon Breen a job on your staff?" Reagan eats it up: "Maybe he could be the one who tells me, as this fellow just did, that this must be the last question. Only Jon Breen would tell me before I answered the first question." Exit to laughter, appreciation of a fine performance.

DISMISSING SEARS, Reagan said he was going back to the people, to his volunteers, to the amateurs and enthusiasts. No more distance, sitting apart with professionals. He knew he was a hit in New Hampshire. Even his new campaign manager — 66 years old to Sears' 39 years — makes Reagan look young by comparison.

But every candidate tires under rigors of endless chowder halls and the mauling embraces of purple cowboys. Reagan cannot afford to get tired even once. The first dip in his alertness, dimming of response — of a kind every other candidate (except perhaps Philip Crane) underwent in New Hampshire — will be read as senility in Reagan, not mere fatigue. Sears will very likely get the last laugh. But the riverboat gambler has been dealt out of the biggest game of his career.

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The three rail lines being considered as passenger routes in

Iowa Department of Transportation Amtrak study. The map was published in the Des Moines Register.

No 'roos on Main Street

To the editor:

In a recent front page article (DI, Feb. 22) Sue Futrell of Iowa Mobilization for Survival was quoted to say that Australia was "not politically reliable." May I inform Ms. Futrell that we Australians, both blacks and whites, have come beyond the stone age, that kangaroos do not hop down the main streets of our cities, and that politically we are as advanced as any other democratic nation in the world, including the U.S.A.

I suggest that Futrell do a little more

Letters

homework before making sweeping statements about other countries.

May I also point out that Rum Jungle uranium mined in Queensland is of the highest quality in the world, also among the easiest to extract, requiring only open-cut mining procedures.

With this in mind, had Futrell bothered to do a little more homework, and exercised her larynx less, she would have found that in our recent political history the Labour Government of former Prime Minister Whitlam (1972-77) placed a moratorium on mining and exporting of uranium pellets from nuclear power station fuel because of insufficient scientific evidence as to the safety of nuclear power and the treatment of nuclear waste.

If Futrell would be interested in seeing democracy and political stability in action, I would advise her to read about the federal elections that are to take place in Australia this year. Australia (a nation that gave women the vote some 20 years before the United States) has been and continues to be, one of the most politically reliable and stable nations in the world.

In conclusion, Futrell and her organization might consider making a close study of the manner in which the Australian government has utilized Australia's natural resources for the production of electrical energy. I speak of the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric scheme. While I am in sympathy with Futrell's stand against nuclear power, I find it rather counter-productive that her organization and others like it have not put forward constructive and alternative possibilities. If Futrell is so concerned about nuclear power and its waste, why has she not asked why the water being let out of the Coralville Reservoir has not been harnessed for hydro-electric generation, which in the long run is the cheapest form of energy, utilizing nature without destroying it?

Istvan J. Toppler
614 11th Ave.
Coralville

Lopsided

To the editor:

Mr. Damato tends to be a little lopsided in his thinking as stated in his letter of Feb. 22, in the DI. If everyone believed as he, we would surely be in a peck of trouble. We can and must as individuals substantially reduce our levels of consumption and still maintain respectable standards of living. We can eat less, drive less and generally spend a lot less; as a result we can do more for our fellow man and ourselves. Sophomoric as it sounds, I and my four-year-old daughter take up his challenge.

Jean V. Martin
2254 S. Riverside Drive

Prayer

To the editor:

This hulabaloo about prayers in the public schools is not sensible. Anyone can pray at school. I would be in favor of a rule or direction that warned school officials never to reprimand or ridicule any student for being in an attitude of prayer, such as crossing oneself, wearing a cap while eating, lowering the eyes with hands together, or kneeling on the ground with head down facing the east. They should also prevent other students from ridiculing anyone for a religious attitude. Anyone should be allowed to sing a hymn, but not all together. It is only organized prayer that is illegal, because no public school can teach students how to pray. It is ironic that a moment of silent prayer is considered non-denominational. It is Quaker.

The same problem is brought up when the teacher assigns a book which is disapproved of by some parents. The whole problem would be solved by assigning a different book to those students whose parents disapproved. Why must everyone read the same book? Discussion in class can be separated or done on different days. All these problems are caused when teachers and principals demand that all students do the same thing. Public schools should teach racial, religious and class toleration and respect. That is one of the things they have been set up to do by our polyglot mixture of people that make up our nation.

Harriet M. Wendell
209 Myrtle Ave.

Budget proposal cuts staff, raises taxes

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

The city's final \$25.7 million proposed budget will cut the city work force by 27 positions and will raise Iowa City taxes 9.5 percent in fiscal 1981.

Submitted Friday to the Iowa City Council by Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, the final budget proposal contains a \$10 million general fund budget — 6.4 percent above this year's allocation.

As part of their effort to balance next year's budget, Iowa City officials have reduced general fund expenditures an estimated half-million dollars by cutting current staff levels in many city departments.

When the staff reductions were first proposed in January, City Manager Neal Berlin said the cuts would be made through attrition.

BUT SATURDAY Berlin said positions that had not been phased out through attri-

tion or transfers by July 1 would be eliminated through layoffs based on seniority.

At a budget hearing Tuesday, a delegation from the Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610 plans to voice concern about a proposal to cut three firefighters and a departmental secretary. The public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

Iowa City firefighter Dave Loney, who will act as the delegation's spokesman, said firefighters are concerned that the staff cuts will "reduce the level of service drastically."

LONEY SAID staff reductions will mean that:

—Detailed department record-keeping will be lost.

—The Fire Department's "First Responder" service for heart-attack victims will be cut.

—Firefighter training will be reduced.

—The city will receive a lower fire insurance rating, which will increase local fire insurance rates.

—The department's ability to conduct fire and housing inspections will be hampered.

"When you cut firefighters, you're not cutting fat, you're cutting muscle," Loney said. "Sure we're steamed, because they said we'd be the last area to be cut."

Most of the council members contacted over the weekend said they would keep the current personnel levels in both the fire and police department if the funds are available.

"WE'VE ALWAYS said if we could find the money we wouldn't cut police or fire," Councilor Mary Neuhouser said. "But I don't know if we can find it."

Berlin said retaining the four Fire Department positions and the three police officers slated for elimination would cost "roughly \$100,000."

Councilor Lawrence Lynch said, "I'm

hoping there's some way to twist something so that we can retain at least some of those positions in both the police and Fire Departments."

But Lynch added, "If we put money back into police and fire, we'll have to cut somewhere else."

Councilor Glenn Roberts said there is "no question" that the staff reductions should not be changed.

"We've made our commitment. I don't see how it could be changed," Roberts said. One possible way personnel cuts could be avoided in the Fire Department is "if they want to take less money and spread it out among themselves," Roberts said.

COUNCILOR Robert Vevera said he is concerned that the budget cuts the council will make in fiscal 1982 may be worse.

"We've already made some personnel cuts, and they're nothing compared to what we're going to be forced into making next year," Vevera said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who has been on the losing end of many of the budget decisions, said the city should not have to cut any of the 27 positions in question.

"I don't think we need to fire anybody, but I'm not in control of those figures," Erdahl said. "It's a political decision to cut these people, it is not a necessity."

Erdahl criticized the priority the council majority gave some capital improvement projects and the "conservative" fiscal 1981 revenue projections upon which the budget was based.

MAYOR John Balmer said, "I don't think all of us are crazy about what we've had to do."

Balmer said he wants to hear if Fire Chief Robert Keating "has real innate fears" about the effect personnel reductions may have on the city's fire protection. Keating is scheduled to discuss personnel reductions with the council at today's informal meeting. Under the proposed final budget, the city

will collect property taxes at a rate of \$12.52 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This will mean a city tax of \$418.60 for an Iowa City property owner with a house valued at the city average of \$33,437, according to the city assessor.

THE TAX RATE is up 9.5 percent from last year's \$11.43 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The city property tax rate for fiscal 1979 was \$12.07.

According to figures from city Budget Administrator Melvin Jones, the total assessed value upon which taxes are levied in Iowa City as of January 1979 is \$582.3 million.

The city's property tax request for fiscal 1981 will be about \$7.5 million. Of that amount, more than \$4.8 million will support general fund services (such as police, mass transit and library services), more than \$1 million will go to the trust and agencies budget (which includes pension and retirement funds for city employees) and \$1.5 million will service the debt on city bonds.

Small introduces bill requiring competency exams for teachers

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Over the objections of local officials, State Sen. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) said at a legislative forum Saturday that teachers, like lawyers, doctors and other professionals, should be required to pass a "comprehensive written examination" to be certified as teachers.

At the forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, Small discussed a bill he has introduced that would require teacher competency tests for certification, to be administered by the state Board of Educational Examiners.

One requirement suggested in Small's bill — S.F. 2251 — is "the ability to write in a logical and understandable style with appropriate grammar and sentence structure."

Also required would be the ability to "interpret a message after listening...to read, comprehend, and interpret orally and in writing, professional and other written material...to comprehend and work with fundamental mathematical concepts...to comprehend patterns of physical, social, and academic development in students and to counsel students concerning their needs in these areas."

SMALL SAID the bill would address the

"overemphasis on sports" in many schools. He cited a survey of state school superintendents that revealed that a majority of teachers are hired on the basis of coaching abilities instead of proficiency in academic areas when both are required for one position.

"I don't spell out what the exam should contain," Small said. The bill states that "the comprehensive written examination shall be developed by the department of public instruction and shall be approved by the board of educational examiners."

Defending the bill, Small said, "If a lawyer or a doctor isn't any good, you can go to another one, but if a teacher isn't any good the kids are stuck."

"The pay structure is based on time (seniority) and the number of degrees that a person manages to accumulate without regard to their performance," Small said.

STATE REP. Jean Lloyd-Jones (D-Iowa City) and Rep. Dale Hibbs (R-Iowa City) both disagree with Small on the necessity of competency tests, and both cite the cost of the bill and creation of a new bureaucracy to administer the project.

Hibbs, a teacher at Iowa City High School, said the bill is "a direct slap" at universities and colleges that evaluate teaching graduates and school administrators that evaluate teachers.

"Everybody that is certified to teach

has four years of college education and each student's competency is being evaluated constantly," Hibbs said.

"Small is suggesting that one test would give more of a measure (of competency) than constant evaluation by professionals," Hibbs said, calling teacher competency tests "very, very unreliable."

BUT SMALL cited "grade inflation" and a "mobile society" in defense of his bill and asked how a person's 3.0 grade point average in a college in another state would compare with grades of Iowa college and university graduates.

Small said he has received a letter from a Davenport teacher and has seen letters written by other state public school teachers that were written in an "illiterate" fashion.

But Iowa City School Board President Nicholas Karagan said he received a letter from a state senator that was written in "illiterate" style and chided Small that legislators should be given a competency test.

Karagan, who opposes Small's bill, said "I'm in favor of maintaining competency," but predicted that written competency tests might not weed out teachers with emotional problems.

Karagan said many teachers "burn out" but continue teaching until they are 60 so they don't cut their retirement benefits.

by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau



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ABC footage subpoenaed in Jordan case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special prosecutor investigating allegations that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine has convened a grand jury and subpoenaed film footage from ABC-TV News, according to sources.

Sources familiar with aspects of special prosecutor Arthur Christy's investigation said Saturday night the subpoena was for portions of interviews with three witnesses against Jordan that were not broadcast.

The unusual subpoena amounts to a request for a reporter's notes and ABC has not decided whether to comply.

"Yes, we've been subpoenaed, and we are studying the request," an ABC spokesman said

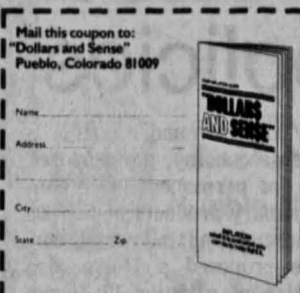
in New York.

White House press secretary Jody Powell Sunday refused comment.

Jordan has denied sniffing cocaine during his June 1978 visit to the New York discotheque Studio 54 or at any other time and has not been formally charged with any crime.

The sources declined to say whether the ABC subpoena indicated Christy is seeking evidence against Jordan or attempting to learn whether Jordan's accusers perjured themselves in making their allegations.

The New York Times reported Sunday no witnesses have yet appeared before the grand jury and the ABC subpoena was the only one issued so far.



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Group's workshops, classes help foreign women learn about U.S.

By VIDA BRENNER
Staff Writer

For over 20 years, International Women has been helping its members adjust to life in the United States. Founded in 1957 as the International Wives Club, IW changed its name in 1978 when it began to include single women students as well as the wives of foreign students and faculty members.

When foreign students register at the beginning of each semester, explained Sharon Bender, IW's president, they fill out a card from IW. Male students indicate whether they have wives or families. Carolyn Costello, IW's foreign membership coordinator, then calls on the women and sends them the group's newsletter.

"The foreign wife has many restrictions," Costello said. "She can't work and often she can't speak English. These women are very apologetic about their lack of English, and generally they don't move out of the apartment for the whole duration of the husband's stay. We try to find out who and where they are, and we make an effort to get them out of their homes. Most of them are highly educated and have much to offer, if we can get them out and into the community."

THE GROUP'S foreign membership this year includes 11 Europeans, nine from the Middle East, three each from Africa and the Indian subcontinent, four from Australia and New Zealand, seven from Asia, eight Latin Americans, a Canadian and a Russian.

One of IW's more important services is its program of free English classes, taught by volunteers. Margaret Heffron teaches basic English, Shelagh Hayreh teaches intermediate and Rosemary Plapp advanced. "The classes are informal; we have no blackboard," Hayreh said. "We focus on adjusting to life in America, but really everyone learns about

everyone else."

IW also sponsors other classes and special interest clubs. In morning and evening coffee groups, that Heffron organizes, the women have a chance to adjust to American customs and language in small, informal social gatherings. A monthly craft group, coordinated by Cindi Gaffey, has made spice ropes, fall wreaths, holiday decorations and stuffed toys: "Some of the Egyptian women had never seen stuffed animals before," Gaffey said.

THE MONTHLY cooking group is "a real common meeting ground," said Jane Kinney, one of its coordinators. "We end up comparing recipes, baby care, packaging and labels. We meet in some home that has a fairly good kitchen, and the women really seem to appreciate the chance to see an American home."

"We have between 15 and 30 women at each meeting," she continued. "We try to get a variety of dishes from different countries. They can be cooked ahead of time, but we try to have at least one recipe demonstrated at each meeting. Everyone is very enthusiastic about the tasting sessions, although lots of American women run for water after the Indian curry." Recipes used at each meeting are printed up and passed around; IW has published a cookbook compiled from previous years' recipes, Kinney said.

Betsy Riesz coordinates a small study group whose topic reflects its members' interests and questions. "My group indicated it was interested in American theater, particularly in Tennessee Williams," she said, "so right now we're using study guides to The Glass Menagerie provided by Hancher's Arts Outreach program."

STUDY GROUP sessions are organized around themes, many of which come from

newspaper or magazine articles, Riesz said. "We've talked about issues in the women's movement and in education; the historical roots of Thanksgiving; ethnicity of Chicanos, American Indians and Black Americans; the IPBN series on Iowa's heritage. The women bring experiences from their own countries and cultures to bear on these articles. The group offers an opportunity for insight into American culture and also into each one's own culture that might not come about in casual conversation."

The sport and fitness group meets for two hours on Monday evenings in Halsey Gym for swimming and exercises. Robyne Riley leads the gymnastics sessions, taking the group through warmups, stretches, balances and posture exercises. "Even those who don't need to exercise come just to socialize," she said.

THE FIELD TRIP group plans a family outing once a month. In October the group picked apples at Honey Creek Orchards in Swisher. In the spring, a visit to the Kalona Quilt Show is planned, at which the owner of the Country Creations store will speak about the differences in color, fabric and stitching between Amish and Mennonite handwork. IW's meetings for the rest of the year include a style show, a potluck dinner prepared by the foreign women and an afternoon in City Park.

"We help the ladies with problems that occur in their daily lives," Bender said. "Many come from warmer countries and are not accustomed to our winters, so we help them find warm clothing and hats. We help them find ingredients for cooking and learn conversational English. We want them to enjoy their stay in the United States — to be happy while they're here."

Further information on International Women is available through the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup, 353-6249.

Women's job status made priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 12 million women were added to America's work force in the 1970s and the pattern will continue, a top Labor Department official says, but too many still find their opportunities limited and economic welfare threatened.

As a result, Alexis Herman, director of the department's Women's Bureau, has declared the agency's major objective on this, its 60th anniversary year, to be improvement of the economic status of women.

Herman told reporters that the 1970s

will be remembered as the decade when most women worked outside the home for the first time.

"Nearly 12 million women joined the ranks of this nation's workers during the decade and they accounted for three-fifths of the total labor force growth," she noted at a recent news briefing.

But Herman said many of the women are coming into the work force at entry-level jobs, and over half of them are in just 20 occupations — most related to homemaking tasks and support roles, like

clerical work.

"We are greatly concerned about the concentration of women in low-paying traditional jobs because it places a particular economic burden upon women, especially those who are heads of families," she said.

The Women's Bureau director said that in 1978, while the median income of women who worked full time throughout the year was about \$9,300, more than 30 percent of female heads of household earned less than the \$6,600 poverty level.

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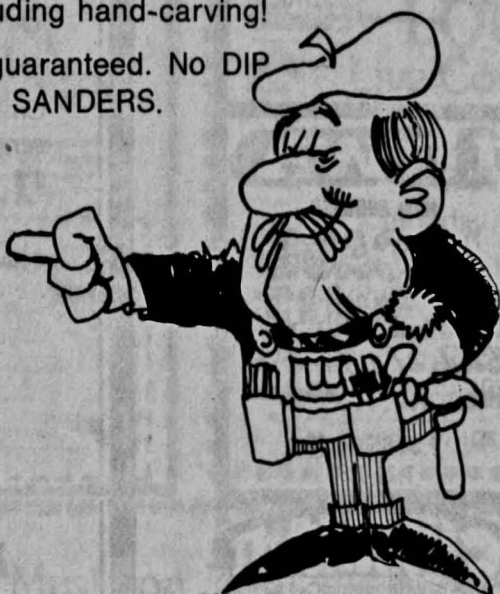
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Guthrie retains delicate beauty of 'Menagerie'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams' semi-autobiographical *The Glass Menagerie* is not only one of the loveliest of memory plays but, I think, his best work. The characters in *Streetcar Named Desire*, for example, are among the most brilliantly theatrical ever created but so determinedly archetypal that their realism is suspect.

Theater

Menagerie, on the other hand, is populated by real people, delicately drawn and shaded. The playwright views the Wingfield family—not only his mother and sister but also his younger self—with an affectionate tenderness that counters his self-proclaimed despair. The Guthrie Theater production of *Menagerie*, in two Hancher performances this weekend, equaled the gentle beauty of Williams' script in all but a few minor items. I'll mention one of them first and get it out of the way: The program's black type on dark blue paper (to correspond to the overall color scheme of the set, one presumes) was difficult to read even under house lights and impossible otherwise.

MUCH OF THE play's effectiveness was due to its lighting, one of those difficult-to-define commodities that can make or break a production. The dappled, dreamlike lighting of the introduction softly faded into the cheap patterned wallpaper of the Wingfield apartment, and as it did, the mise-en-scene took on substantiality: The imaginary food the characters mimed eating became real as the lights carried Tom (the Williams character) into his memories.

The play was carefully trimmed with those tiny details that mean so little when one talks about them yet are terribly important. Tom's southern accent, for instance, faded and nondescript as he talks to us from his present persona, grows richer as he walks into the living room of his past. And

the fragile wind chimes in Mel Marvin's lovely music mirrored the glass animal world in which Laura prefers to live.

ON THE other hand, director Emily Mann left several noticeable holes. Sometimes Amanda's bedroom was off to stage right, sometimes to stage left. The first entrance of mother and sister, which could easily have been handled with lights, was much too direct. In they walked, down they sat. And the old brown-tinted photographic portrait hanging, like a sword of Damocles, above the ceiling scrim—what was that for, since it was never used?

I had a few problems with Barbara Bryne as Amanda and with Mann's deference to her. Laurette Taylor's definitive performance in the 1945 Broadway premiere established Amanda as the play's center; but in this production she was permitted to be consciously egocentric and stagey, even during the curtain call. There is a very fine line between the Amanda who performs the role of the once-desirable southern beauty for her children and the one who performs it for us, the audience; Bryne clearly aimed her performance over the footlights, just as Gertrude Lawrence did in the 1950 film, and the results were similar—artifice became artificiality.

THE OTHER performances, however, were splendid. John Spencer was both compassionate and coarse as the gentleman caller, and Jeffrey Chandler's Tom had exactly the right mixture of sardonicism and sadness. Virginia Ness was an exquisite Laura—frightened and clumsy as a wounded sparrow, vulnerable yet strong. When she gave the glass unicorn to the gentleman caller who had broken it, with a compassion that matched his—"for a souvenir," she tells him, and I have never heard the line read quite the way she did it—she brought all the heartbreak and sweetness of this jewel-like play into one completely focused second.

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Once is not enough; refreshing Sinfonietta concert imaginative

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Friday evening's Sinfonietta concert made one regret that this excellent chamber orchestra performs only once a semester, limited as it is by time and space constraints to a few rehearsal hours per week. The chamber repertoire, small in scale and large in

Music

musical demands, is a refreshing contrast to full symphonic fare, and it allows conductor James Dixon, the master of imaginative programming, free exercise of his instinct for the unconventional.

The program began with Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," a serenade composed for his wife Cosima's birthday in 1870. (The thematic material is largely drawn from his opera *Siegfried*, on which he was working at the time.) If, like me, you find most Wagner bombastic, heavy, dark and thick, this work's serenity, transparency and restraint will be a delightful surprise. The piece shone in this performance.

NEXT CAME *The Magic Art*, Charles Wuorinen's wonderful contemporary re-creation of the music of English Baroque composer Henry Purcell (1659-1695). Wuorinen is a prolific and critically acclaimed composer (he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1970) who has had a long, close association with the UI. Five of his works were premiered

here, including *Grand Bamboula* for string orchestra at Hancher's dedicatory concert, the concerto for amplified violin in 1976, and the "Percussion Duo" on a Center for New Music concert this fall.

Baroque composers, practical and commercial musicians all, expected their works to be borrowed (or stolen), since they all freely borrowed and stole from one another and often (Handel and Bach being the greatest culprits) from themselves, raiding their scrap-piles for recyclable materials. They would have been delighted at the various 20th-century reinterpretations of their work: Dallapiccola's realizations of Vivaldi's cello sonatas, Walter Carlos' *Switched-on Bach*, the Swingle Singers. *The Magic Art* is a splendid addition to this contemporary Baroque resurgence.

A FULL-EVENING "instrumental drama," the piece was commissioned by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, probably the best small ensemble in the United States and a staunch partisan of contemporary literature. For this concert, Wuorinen authorized the Sinfonietta to remove two sections of Act II from their context. Their melodic freshness and rhythmic vigor, reinforced by Wuorinen's sparkling orchestration and clever manipulation of unfamiliar but enchanting material, made one want to rush out and buy the complete works of Purcell, if only they existed on record.

I have no wish to decry the perfor-

mance of Mozart's lovely piano concerto in A, K. 488, that concluded the concert—in fact, I enjoyed it—but I have rarely so wholeheartedly disagreed with an interpretation as I did with every aspect of this one. The musical shaping was predictable and one-dimensional; some ornaments were questionable. The tempos, except the last movement, were hurried: The first movement was flippant rather than sophisticated, the delicate siciliana lost much of its poignancy. Pianist Kerry Grippe's "improved" first-movement cadenza, though stylistically and musically valid, violated the composer's intention: Mozart kept it deliberately brief and low-key because he wanted to reserve his flashy effects for the concerto's true center of gravity, its finale. Finally, if I had not heard the orchestra players go through the motions of tuning before the concerto, I would not have believed, from some of the teeth-gritting sounds they produced, that they had bothered to do so.

THE PROGRAM notes, except for those Wuorinen wrote for his own piece, set some kind of record for intellectual impoverishment. For example, two of the three (whole) paragraphs devoted to Mozart (a composer who requires complete notes or none) dealt with his treatment of the clarinet. All his clarinet works are in A major! exclaim the notes—not surprising, since the instrument existed (for practical purposes) in no other key at that time.

Elitist race plans denied

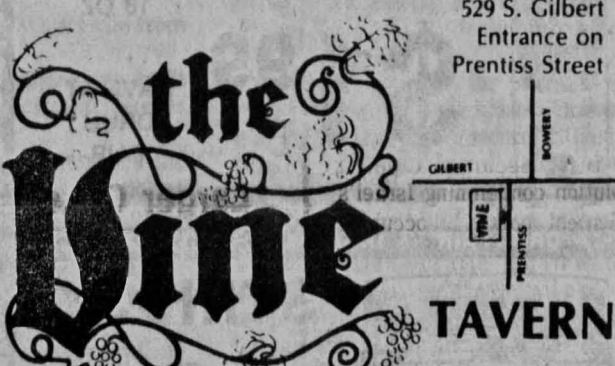
ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI)—A California businessman who started a sperm bank that matches the genes of Nobel Prize winning scientists with bright women insists he is not trying to create an intellectually elite master race.

"We aren't thinking of a master race," said Robert K. Graham. "We are thinking in terms of a few more creative, intelligent people who otherwise might not be born."

Graham, 74, a former optometrist who became a millionaire by inventing nearly unbreakable plastic spectacle lenses, told reporters Saturday that three Nobel science winners have contributed to the sperm bank. Three East Coast women were artificially inseminated about two months ago, but Graham said he does not know if any became pregnant.

Graham said he believes all three women are white, but he is not concerned about race.

William B. Shockley of Stanford, winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize in physics, confirmed he is a contributor and said, "This is a remarkable attempt, and I'm thoroughly in sympathy with this sort of an approach."



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Election

told to vote off-campus," instead of on the greek ballot, she said.

Rumors have been circulating that two barrels containing ballots were not counted. But Meyer said, "That's wrong — that's absolutely wrong."

The ballots were transferred to boxes and were counted, she said. "People got excited that two barrels were missing, but they were counted," she said.

Julia Steffen, SWEEP's presidential candidate, disagreed with the election challenge, saying if a new election is held, "I think that the student body will not turn out."

"I think it (the challenge) will make the Student Senate lose its credibility," Steffen said, and she added that it may affect turnout in future years.

Senate

candidate they can support. Two of the remaining four say they are strictly uncommitted, and one has declared himself a candidate. Meanwhile, all are awaiting the "official" results of the election.

If the unofficial election results stand, the new senate on Thursday will attempt to select by secret ballot a president and vice president. Candidates need a simple majority to win.

STEFFEN SAID that as of Thursday night she had the support of at least one independent candidate, in addition to the eight SWEEP members. But she said she would not disclose the name of the supporter. "I've heard from some people," she said, "but they may have changed their minds."

She said that she has not been able to contact newly elected senators since that time because a family emergency forced her to leave town for the weekend. She said she does not know how many of the senators-elect might support her bid for the presidency. "The people on the senate know me and know how I feel," she said. "They'll have to make a decision as to what happens this week. I hope it's not a hasty decision. It will make a big difference on senate next year."

ON SUNDAY night representatives of the New Wave slate and the Action '80 slate met at the Women's Resource and Action Center. They decided that the five New Wave members and the three Action '80 members elected Thursday would band together to

Vevera

Those three councilors are reserving a final decision on whether to vote against the budget until after last-minute changes have been made and until after a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday night.

But a "no" vote by Neuhauser, Perret and Erdahl along with Vevera's vote against the salary increases could deadlock the budget which must be certified by March 14.

"I'M AWARE of that," Vevera said. "Definitely, I'm not happy with the budget and my vote would be no except for that reason. I think there are three people who will vote against the budget because of us failing to insert the mass transit tax."

Consequently, Vevera said he may vote for the budget over this own objections.

"I think I've held out for what I personally feel as far as pay raises go, but I'm certainly not going to damage the city for my own personal beliefs," he said.

Vevera said he is sure some people will say it is inconsistent to vote against

Guerrillas release five more hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The guerrillas occupying the Dominican Embassy Sunday released five of their hostages after a hooded woman guerrilla left the embassy to negotiate ransom demands with two Colombian officials.

The government later said it wanted a negotiated settlement to the crisis, and indicated there were no plans to rush the embassy and endanger the diplomats' lives.

All 16 heads of diplomatic missions held hostage, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, remained captives.

The guerrillas, members of the leftist April 19th Movement, are demanding \$50 million and the release of 311 jailed leftists in exchange for freeing their hostages.

They also want safe passage out of Colombia.

The five men released walked out within a few minutes of each other. Four of them were taken away in an ambulance. The fifth left in a car with army license plates.

NONE OF those freed Sunday had diplomatic status. All were Colombians swept up in the seizure of the building Wednesday and they included three waiters, a doctor and another unidentified man.

The release brought the number of hostages still inside the embassy down to about 35. The guerrillas released 15 women, a

IN THE complaints submitted to the Elections Board, Wiederaenders and Metille were charged with "flagrant violations" of election rules. One complaint, written by Ritchie, charges Wiederaenders with stuffing mailboxes in Rienow, Slater and Quadrangle residence halls with campaign literature.

In his complaint, Ritchie requests that "all ballots cast from the three residence halls listed above be considered invalid until this situation is resolved."

A complaint co-authored by Kloft and Varn charges that Wiederaenders and Metille allegedly made a request to stuff mailboxes under the guise of an authorization for the "Jim Zabel Fan

find alternative candidates to SWEEP leaders Steffen and Brad Knott, according to Kathy Tobin, the Action '80 presidential candidate and Amy Kratz, a New Wave member elected to an off-campus seat.

Tobin said she is still a candidate, but she added that the group is considering backing other persons for the senate executive positions. Kratz said the representatives will make their decision by early this morning.

KRATZ SAID she feels the slates' decision to try to find students they can jointly support is the first step in creating a united senate. "There's not an overwhelming majority either way," she said. "Unity has to be struck up somewhere."

Tobin said that no matter what decision is made, her slate is committed to contesting the election. "I feel very strongly that the rights of the people running and all of the people elected and not elected were not protected. They deserve a fair and well-run election," she said.

THE SINGLE "Leaders For A Change" member, Susan Vickery, who won the greek seat, said Sunday that she is weighing the merits of potential candidates, and has not made a decision on who she will support. Her feelings were echoed by two of the three independent candidates who won seats in the election.

She said she has been contacted by supporters of SWEEP, New Wave and

the salary increases and then vote for a budget that includes them.

BUT VEVERA added, "It's never bothered me too much what some people have said about me anyway. I think I have to vote for that budget rather than see it fail, which would put this city in a bad position. I would vote for it regardless of what some people might think," he said.

"If that budget does not pass, we've got big troubles," he said. "So I might be forced into voting for something that I'm really not entirely in favor of."

Neuhauser and Perret said they have been "very unhappy" with the budget process because substantial cuts have been made in city departments without regard for departmental goals.

"No, I haven't made a final decision yet," Perret said. "I'm not very happy with the cuts we've made. Perhaps the council has overreacted."

NEUHAUSER said the budget process has been "extremely unfocused." She said she was disappointed

Club."

"If they misused university authorization...and if it's a matter of ethics, then it's a matter for the Elections Board," Varn said.

Although Wiederaenders and Metille could not be reached for comment, Steffen said "They did get a signed authorization from the head resident and the area manager."

"If permission could be obtained from the residence halls, then it would be okay" with the Elections Board to stuff the mailboxes, Steffen said.

"Carl (Wiederaenders) did not set out to deliberately break the rules. I don't know the wording that Carl used" in his request, she said, but it shows "people should read what they sign."

Action '80. "My philosophy until Thursday is to keep my ears open and my mouth shut," she said. "It will be my decision. I've not made it yet, but I'll make it Wednesday unless a miracle happens and I'm completely sure of one candidate."

Kevin Techau, an independent elected to a residence hall seat, said that SWEEP representatives have told him that "a couple" independent senators-elect have pledged support to that slate. But he added, "I'm keeping an open mind. I haven't talked to Kathy Tobin. I haven't met her. I'd like to at least meet both sides."

James Barfuss, the "New Dinosaurs" candidate elected to an off-campus seat, said Sunday that he is running for the senate presidency. But the senate constitution forbids senators to run for executive positions unless they resign their positions first, according to Donn Stanley, current senate president.

BARFUSS SAID he will suggest that the new senators delay their selection of a president and vice president for one week. "We should wait one meeting and see what we have to work with before we make a choice," he said. "I think we'll make a better choice for it."

He said students should call their senate representatives and tell them who they feel should be supported. "I would like to have some input as to what the students think," he explained.

Philip Vincent, an independent off-campus representative, was unavailable for comment on Sunday.

that the proposed 10-percent property tax levy to help operate the city's transit system was defeated.

Neuhauser said she wants to wait until the final budget changes are made before she decides on her vote but she said she would have voted against the budget if the council had raised transit fares to 50 cents.

The council voted unanimously last week to raise transit fares to 35 cents and to raise monthly passes to \$12.

Erdahl said, "I really don't think we've been informed enough" by City Manager Neal Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh in putting the budget together.

He said he expects the city's revenues will be "considerably higher" than the staff's projections, and he said that the "meat-ax approach has come about through the staff."

Mayor John Balmer and Councilor Lawrence Lynch said they will vote in favor of the final budget and Councilor Glenn Roberts called it, "The best we could do under the circumstances."

"I would say I'm reasonably secure that it will pass," Balmer said.

Engineering

Continued from page 1

them are interested in pursuing graduate study at one-fourth that level of salary," Hering said.

SOME PROFESSORS also have left teaching for the more lucrative jobs in industry. Rim said two professors recently left the Biomedical Engineering Department. The Electrical Engineering Department has lost one faculty member per year for the past three years, according to Professor Robert Arzbacher, chairman of that department.

Arzbacher said lack of money hinders the college's ability to hire and keep qualified faculty and graduate students.

"We have a continuing problem finding sufficient support for our graduate assistants," Arzbacher said. "The budget does not permit us to hire the number of teaching assistants to run our laboratories."

Furthermore, the "lack of funds puts a burden on the existing faculty which seriously competes with their ability to do research and to advise graduate students and to direct thesis work," he said.

TO EASE the pressure on faculty, the college has converted some classes to a large lecture format and one class has used computer-aided instruction to conserve faculty resources, Hering said.

But some courses, such as those involving laboratory work, still have overcrowding problems. Hering said that although laboratory conditions have improved a great deal in the last five years, the college still has an "insufficient number of lab stations to accommodate the large number of students."

Rim said the need for additional lab space has reached a critical level in the Biomedical Engineering Department.

Kennedy: U.S. vote on Israel is 'shameful'

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy Sunday blasted as "shameful" the Carter administration's support of the U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's settlement policy in occupied Arab territories.

The U.S. vote for the resolution will "give aid and comfort to the enemy of our friend and ally, Israel," Kennedy charged.

"A Kennedy administration would never cast such a vote," Kennedy's Washington headquarters released his statement on Israel as the Massachusetts senator returned to the campaign trail in his home state after a day's rest.

Fighting a head cold but pressing for victory in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, Kennedy continued his attack on President Carter's economic policies.

Adrianus Korpel, professor of Electrical and Informational Engineering said his department is facing the same problem.

MANY DEPARTMENTS also do not have adequate office space for graduate assistants, according to Arzbacher. Several electrical and engineering laboratories have been divided, he said. Half of the area is being used for lab work and half is used for office space.

Rim said the college has been forced to convert some storage areas to office space. In some departments, according to Arzbacher, it is not uncommon to find 10-15 graduate students working into a single room.

To alleviate some of these problems, mechanical and engineering labs in the western section of the Engineering Building are being renovated to provide more laboratory areas. Hering said the college may consider expanding into the WSUI-KSUI radio studios if the stations move to other locations. A long-range solution, Hering said, may be construction of an additional wing for the building.

HERING SAID the overcrowding has not caused the college to consider limiting enrollment. He said that he expects enrollment in the college to peak soon and perhaps begin to drop because of declining high school enrollment.

Arzbacher said that despite the problems, his department is doing well in its efforts to maintain educational quality. "The quality of education has not decreased because the faculty has worked harder" to combat the difficulties brought on by increased enrollment, he said.

Rim, however, said that in biomedical engineering instructional quality has not improved as he had hoped because of overcrowding.

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1 Second-year coll. students
6 Long
10 English prison
14 Repose
15 Villipend
16 Bombeck
17 Sam or Tom
18 Volga tributary
19 Indicate, as a thermometer
20 Admittance
22 Her baby was a little devil
24 Kind of ball or bag
25 Spanish saint and mystic
27 White-sale items
29 — basin
33 Diagram
36 Gardner et al.
37 Declining
38 Gave power or authority
40 "Aida"
41 Invalidates
42 Yuletide
43 Opposite of vert.
44 Game having numbers
45 Word with sob or weak
47 Shakespeare's "— Night"
49 Simple
53 Certain card
56 One of the Kennedys
58 Frank
59 "M*A*S*H" actress
61 Flop
62 "— to laugh": Pinero

DOWN
1 Unfledged pigeon
2 Small quantity
3 Pike, in Pisa
4 Keller and Hayes
5 Fem. holy ones, in France
6 Answer's antonym
7 Wines
8 Indulges
9 Remove
10 Author Greer
11 Type of rug
12 Khayyam
13 Finishing-school product
21 Allen and Canyon
23 Actress
26 Top
28 Venerates
30 Dinner need
31 Kind of horn
32 Sly look
33 Corn or oat follower
34 — Domini
35 Gasp
37 Boil
39 Support
40 Outlay

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. GROSSLY
2. SPAIN
3. DEESWAT
4. QUICKIE
5. INCONSEQUENTIAL
6. CELLS
7. QUITE
8. PSI
9. EAT
10. QUOTE
11. ROMA
12. DAN
13. ARTS
14. BALAS
15. LEAGUES
16. JONES
17. CLASHING
18. BLOOD
19. TACED
20. PAPER
21. BLOOD
22. CED
23. TRUE
24. ABOUT
25. QUVA
26. ODES
27. ANAID
28. UNEXCEPTIONABLE
29. PESETA
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Mon 7, Tues 9

Stanley Donen's SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
Made at MGM at the peak period of musical whoppers, this 1954 Stanley Donen film retells the story of the rape of the Sabine women—with great modifications, naturally. Perky Jane Powell marries backwoodsman Howard Keel, then finds out she has to keep house for his six brothers as well, until the brothers decide to kidnap wives of their own. Michael Kidd provides some of the screen's most spirited and athletic choreography. 102 min., color & cinemascope.
Mon 9, Tues 7.

BIJOU

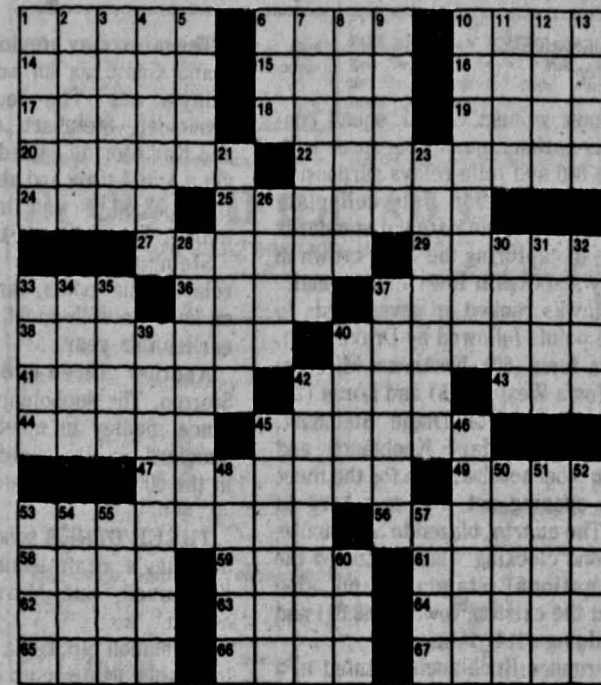
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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7 Wines
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9 Remove
10 Author Greer
11 Type of rug
12 Khayyam
13 Finishing-school product
21 Allen and Canyon
23 Actress
26 Top
28 Venerates
30 Dinner need
31 Kind of horn
32 Sly look
33 Corn or oat follower
34 — Domini
35 Gasp
37 Boil
39 Support
40 Outlay



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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24. ABOUT
25. QUVA
26. ODES
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28. UNEXCEPTIONABLE
29. PESETA
30. NESTLED
31. SYDAD
32. ORATED

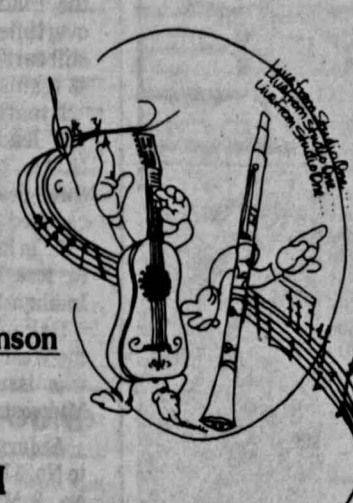
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Wrestlers seize record seventh title

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — There was never any question here Sunday that Iowa would win the Big Ten title. The only thing that had to be determined was by how much.

The answer is: quite a bit. The Hawkeyes stormed to a record-tying seventh consecutive Big Ten crown with 99 1/2 points. Wisconsin, which was Iowa's only real threat, tallied 80 1/2 to finish second in the 66th-annual event.

Winning the league tournament is becoming a habit, but not one of those pesky habits that needs to be broken. That is, if you're Coach Dan Gable and the Hawkeye wrestling squad.

It doesn't matter how the regular season has gone, Iowa can always be counted on to peak at tournament time.

"WE WRESTLED VERY well in the tournament," Gable said. "It was our performance in the end that did it for us

again. We wrestled as well in this tournament as we have all year."

But most important, Gable pointed out, nine of 10 Iowa wrestlers have qualified for the NCAA Championships by finishing in the top four. The Hawkeyes sent eight men to the nationals a year ago.

Iowa's success in the Big Ten tourney was again the result of a strong final round performance. The defending national champions crowned four individual titlists along with two second-place finishers and three thirds.

The Badgers could not match that output with three champions, three seconds and two fourths.

"I WAS HAPPY to win this especially because Wisconsin had a legitimate shot to beat us," Gable explained. "I think Wisconsin has a hard time getting up the momentum to beat us. When they get close, they just can't push us enough to win."

Freshman Ed Banach continued his Cinderella story this year by winning his first 177-pound title and sharing the Most Valuable Wrestler award with Minnesota's Dan Zilverberg.

Banach, who sat out last year with a red shirt to gain experience, made it known that he was the champ by pinning Wisconsin's Jim Kleinhans in 47 seconds. His fall was the only one in the finals.

"Ed just beams with power," Gable said. "He's kind of like one of those comic book characters with all the muscles."

"He really gets himself ready to wrestle," he added. "He's pretty unbeatable."

FOR LENNIE ZALESKY, it was also his first league championship and sweet revenge over Minnesota's Jim Martinez, who had beaten Zalesky earlier this season. The 142-pounder was in control much of the way and grabbed a 5-2 upset

victory.

Dan Glenn (118) and Randy Lewis (134) captured their third straight conference titles in overwhelming fashion. Glenn, a senior, stopped Wisconsin's Mark Zimmer, 11-3, and Lewis, a junior, whipped the Badgers' Dave Goodspeed 18-6.

Wisconsin had its only triumph over the conquering Hawkeyes in the 150- and 167-pound finals, where the Badgers' Andy Rein recorded an easy 15-6 victory over King Mueller. Dave Evans claimed his first Big Ten title with a 10-4 conquest over Iowa's Doug Anderson. The Badgers' third champion was 190-pounder Mitch Hull who won his second straight with a 7-2 decision over Illinois' Pete Froehlich.

THE CHAMPIONS went three-for-three in the consolation finals as Jeff Kerber, Mark Stevenson and Dean Phinney won matches for third place. Kerber shut out Michigan's Larry Haughn, 4-0,

at 126. Stevenson outlasted Wisconsin's Mike Terry, 6-4, a 158 and Phinney whipped Michigan State's Shawn Whitcomb, 10-6, at Heavyweight.

Minnesota, which finished third with 47 had one champ in Zilverberg while Michigan State and Michigan each had one.

Jeff Thomas upset top-seeded Gary Lefebvre of Minnesota in the 126-pound finals, 15-5. And his Michigan State team took fourth with 41 1/2.

Michigan's Eric Klasson, a former standout at Iowa City High, outclassed the Heavyweight field and grabbed a 5-1 victory in the finals over Ohio State's Jeff Goltz. The Wolverines tallied 31 points for sixth.

WHAT COULD HAVE been Iowa's brightest star quickly turned into a bitter disappointment as freshman Pete Bush failed to make the top four after Saturday's evening session. Bush, the 190-pounder who stepped

into the line-up several weeks ago after Lou Banach left the team, had fought his way into the semifinals with a 5-1 upset win over second-seeded George Bowman of Minnesota.

And it appeared the freshman would gain a spot in the finals until a takedown in the last second of overtime gave Illinois' Froehlich a 2-1 victory. Froehlich had also tied the match late in the regulation period to send the bout into overtime.

In the consolation semifinals, Bush was in control early but Ohio State's Kent Bruggeman pinned him in the second period. That loss eliminated Bush from a place among the league's top four and a trip to the national tourney in Corvallis, Ore. next week.

"HE JUST COULDN'T come back," Gable said. "He wrestled great in the first match and in the next two matches until right on the buzzer. He should have come back."

The Daily Iowan

Monday,
March 3, 1980

Sports

Lester lifts Iowa spirits, 75-71

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Christened with a twisting, shovel shot by Ronnie Lester and sealed with his free throw, the Iowa Hawkeyes rallied to dispose of a sharp Illinois team, 75-71, in the final season game Saturday in the Field House.

Lester, coming off a knee injury for his last home game, led Iowa scorers with 15 points while four other Hawkeyes were in double figures in an attempt to stop a very stubborn Illini squad. The win closes the Hawkeye season at 10-8 and 19-8 overall for a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten with Minnesota.

"By God, the kids won't quit," Iowa Coach Lute Olson sighed after an emotional afternoon which included a "retirement" ceremony for the No. 12 jersey worn by Lester.

"That's the story of the season and it was the ballgame," Olson said. "I think Illinois played extremely well. I think our guys would not accept defeat."

THE HAWKEYES had reason to be dejected after trailing at the half, 41-32, behind the 58.6 percent shooting of Illinois. However, Iowa came back from a 45.5 percent first half to finish at 50.9

percent for the game while the Illini cooled off and also finished at 50.9 percent from the floor.

"I think we played pretty well," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson, whose team fell to 9-9 on the season. "The difference is we had a good first half. They had a good second half."

"I thought Ronnie Lester played very well. I think he was instrumental in their winning the ball game," he said.

Without Lester, Henson said, his Illini probably could have done the job. With Lester, he added, Iowa "more than ever" deserved an NCAA postseason tournament berth.

"IT WAS GREAT having Ronnie back," Olson said. "It was great we could celebrate with him with a win."

Lester started the game unexpectedly after indicating to Olson that he felt ready Saturday morning.

"We felt he was ready," Olson said. "It was just a matter of him knowing he could do it. I'm sure he has great self assurance that he's ready now for our next season here with the playoffs."

With several conference teams packed in the middle, the line was fine between a postseason game and nothing at all. And the Hawkeyes cut it close.

A PERSISTENT Illinois defense and the failure of Iowa to get on the first-half boards made it necessary for the Hawkeyes to win by catch-up — almost robbing the game from the hard-working Illini.

With five minutes gone in the second half, Iowa began making headway into a lead Illinois had held since midway in the first half. Kenny Arnold (14 points for the game) scored on a jump shot and Steve Kraficisin (13 points) cashed in on back-to-back layups while Illinois committed three quick turnovers to allow Iowa within two (50-48) at the 14:01 mark.

The Hawks finally knotted the game at 54-all on Bobby Hansen's layup at the 11-minute mark. Kevin Boyle dropped in a bucket on a fastbreak and Arnold added a shot to send the Hawks up, 58-56.

The final minutes were a tedious game of timeouts, fouls and turnovers by both teams before Iowa poured in eight straight points while the Illini faltered — most poignantly by forward Eddie Johnson's two misses at the free-throw line with the game at 67-60 and four minutes to go.

THE HAWKEYES USED a Ronnie Lester-led four-corners offense to effec-

tively wear down the clock. The last 10 Iowa points came at the free-throw line as Boyle, Steve Waite (12 points), Vince Brookins (12 points) and Lester chipped in buckets. Illinois stayed in contention throughout, however, with forward Mark Smith, the game's leading scorer with 27 points, hitting eight straight points. Several missed shots in the final minute allowed Iowa the 75-71 final tally.

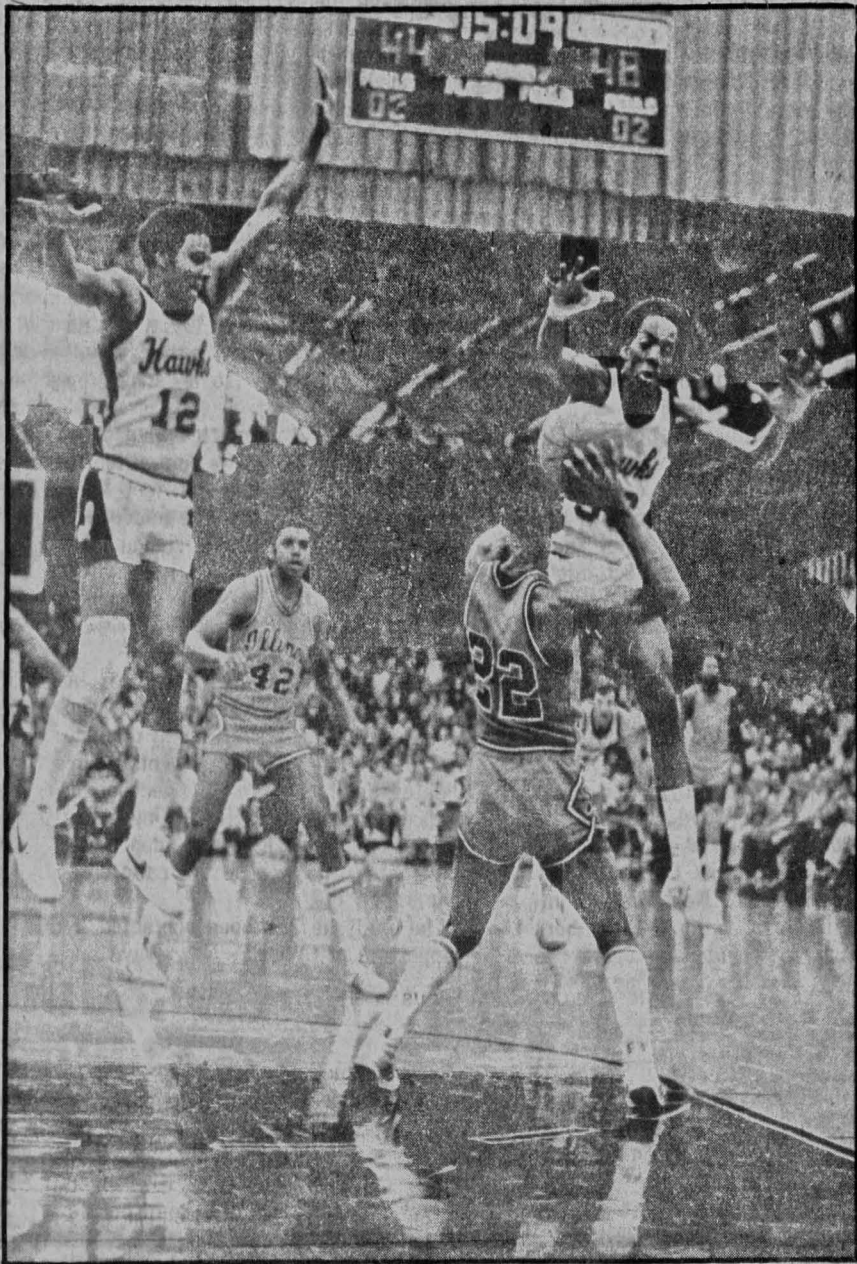
"I think the difference in the ballgame was we had some crucial turnovers where we just threw the ball away," Henson said.

Illinois had 17 turnovers to Iowa's 16 errors while the Illini barely edged the Hawks on the boards, 34-32.

"In the first half we couldn't get the ball into the tempo that we wanted," Olson said. "And of course Steve Kraficisin (who fouled out with 4:02 remaining in the game) was sitting on the bench a long time in foul trouble."

"We got a lot tougher on the boards in the second half."

The Hawkeyes once again proved their finesse at stopping the inside men as Illini centers Derek Holcomb and James Griffin were each held to two points. Reno Gray, who led the first-half scoring frenzy with 10 points, finished with 14.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa's Ronnie Lester and Kenny Arnold go airborne while creating havoc for Illinois' Perry Range during second-half action of Saturday's 75-71 Hawkeye triumph. Coming to the Illini's aid is Mark Smith (42).

Hoosiers claim Big Ten crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson scored 21 points in his last appearance at Assembly Hall and freshman Isiah Thomas added another 21 points to lead Indiana to a 76-73 overtime victory over Ohio State, which gave the Hoosiers the Big Ten basketball title.

Indiana, ranked 12th nationally, finished 13-5 in the Big Ten and 20-7 overall while No. 11 Ohio State placed second in the conference with a 12-6 league mark and 19-7 overall. The Hoosiers received an automatic NCAA tournament bid while the Buckeyes get an at-large berth.

Sparked by Woodson and center Ray Tolbert, Indiana rallied from an eight-point deficit in the last seven minutes of

regulation to tie it 65-65, forcing the overtime.

Big Ten standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	13	5	.722	21	6	.777
Ohio State	12	6	.666	19	8	.704
Purdue	11	7	.611	18	9	.666
Iowa	10	8	.555	19	8	.704
Minnesota	10	8	.555	17	10	.629
Illinois	8	10	.444	18	13	.581
Michigan	8	10	.444	15	12	.567
Wisconsin	7	11	.389	15	14	.517
Michigan St.	6	12	.333	12	15	.444
Northwestern	5	13	.278	10	17	.374

Saturday's scores

Minnesota 68,	Michigan 67
Northwestern 53,	Wisconsin 50
Purdue 91,	Michigan St. 73

The Hoosiers then jumped to a 69-65 lead in the first 40 seconds of overtime. Ohio state freshman Clark Kellogg connected on two free throws with 4:06 left in the five minute overtime period, and no points were scored through the next four minutes of play.

With 54 seconds left, Tolbert was successful at both ends of a one-and-one to give Indiana a 71-67 lead. Kellogg scored from inside for Ohio State with 37 seconds left, and had a chance for a three-point play, but missed the free throw.

On the ensuing inbound play, Indiana's Butch Carter made one of two tries at the charity stripe to put Indiana up by three, 72-69.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Mary Knoblach's determination in the 300-meter dash Saturday paid off with a new Iowa record (40.5 seconds).

Mile, 880 quartets earn national spots

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track squad continued its national qualifying spree with both the 880 and mile relays surpassing the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national standards en route to capturing the team crown in Saturday's six-team Iowa Invitational.

The Hawks rallied over seven firsts to tally 151 points followed by Drake (130), Northern Iowa (60), Northeast Missouri (42 1/2), Iowa Wesleya (8) and Loras (2).

The 880 relay of Diane Steinhart, Colleen Gaupp, Mary Knoblach and Maureen Abel set the stage for the meet with an opening act that was hard to follow. The quartet blazed to a 1-minute, 42.7-second clocking which bettered the 1:43.0 national standard and also smashed the existing Iowa (1:43.83) and Rec Building (1:44.1) marks.

Third-runner Knoblach sprinted to a 24.8 split despite a stress fracture in her leg. The freshman's 220 was one of the fastest ever run indoors by an Iowa trackster, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

DIANE EMMONS, who is the usual anchor for the foursome, was missing due to a back ailment. "Without her (Emmons) services, I was very pleased to see that we could still hit that time," Hassard noted. Emmons has already qualified for the national meet in Columbia, Mo. next week by virtue of a 7.5 in the 60 dash earlier this season.

The mile relay provided an impressive grand finale as an encore to the 880 relay's act. The foursome of Ann Schneider, Steinhart, Chris Davenport and Kay Stormo gained a national berth via a 3:51.8 time and also broke both the Iowa (3:53.0) and building (3:56.5) marks. The national standard is 3:54.0.

Steinhart, besides pacing the two relays to nationals, earned an elite spot on her own with an 8.6 in the 60 hurdles earlier this year.

Another three-event qualifier is Stormo. The sophomore helped the distance medley in meeting the national standard besides qualifying individually in the 600-yard run in earlier meets.

THREE OTHER school records fell in Saturday's affair behind the efforts of Knoblach, Sue Marshall and Terri Soldan.

Knoblach clocked a 40.5 in the 300 to break her own record of 41.1. Marshall turned in a 6:28.2 in the 2,000 to better her old time of 6:30.4 while Solda topped Sue Moreno's old 39-foot-7 mark in the shot put with a 39-10 toss for runner-up honors.

Steinhart grabbed the top honors in her hurdle specialty (8.8) while team captain Bev Boddicker outdistanced the field in the 5,000 in 17:49.9. Gaupp won the 60 in 7.6 and Lori Mashek had a personal best with her blue-ribbon leap of 17-11 1/2 in the long jump. The distance medley of Diana Schlader, Rose Drapcho, Marshall and Williams accounted for Iowa's other top finish.

NCAA

Continued from page 1

generally considered to be a very fine coach," Olson said. "My understanding is that they play a passing-type offense."

Although the coach admitted that he knows little about the Rams at this time, he said their starting line-up could include three guards.

Six-foot-three guard Monty Knight leads the Ram scoring with 16.7 points per game while 6-2

guard Edmund Sherod hits at a 14.0-point clip. Danny Kottak (6-5) is listed as a guard-forward swing player while 6-8 Greg McCray plays forward and 6-11, 225-pound senior Kenny Jones plays post.

TICKET arrangements, game times and TV rights have not been determined, according to Iowa's Sports Information office. Teams in the East surviving the first two

rounds will meet in Philadelphia, Pa., March 14-16 for regional play.

Other Big Ten teams in the NCAA tournament are at-large qualifier Purdue (18-9), who will face LaSalle (22-8) in the Mideast division. Big Ten champion Indiana (20-7) drew a first-round bye as the No. 2-seed in the Mideast, as did Ohio State (20-7), the fourth seed in the West.

Record 48 teams enter 1980 NCAA tournament

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — DePaul and the only team to topple the top-ranked Blue Demons in 27 games this season — Notre Dame — headed the list of 25 schools that were issued at-large invitations by the NCAA Sunday to round out the largest ever field of 48 teams for the 42nd annual basketball tournament.

DePaul has been ranked No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches for the past eight weeks and suffered its first loss only last Wednesday night, falling on the road to Notre Dame in double overtime, 76-74. The Blue Demons will still carry the best record of any of the 48 teams into the tournament — 26-1. It marks the eighth time Ray Meyer will lead his DePaul team into the NCAA tourney, including the last three years in a row. His Blue Demons reached the Final Four for the first time in his 37 seasons last March, only to lose in the semifinal round to Indiana State by a scant two points. DePaul was awarded the top seed in the West Regional. No. 15 Notre Dame was issued the No. 4 seed in the Midwest Regional.

At-large berths were also extended to No. 3 Kentucky, No. 7 Maryland and No. 9 Missouri — all regular-season conference champions that lost the right to represent their respective leagues because of setbacks in local tournament play. Kentucky fell in the SEC title game to LSU. Maryland lost out in the ACC tourney to Duke and Missouri was a semifinal loser in the Big Eight tournament.

Second-ranked Syracuse, a loser to

20th-ranked Georgetown for the second time in two weeks in the Big East title game Saturday, was also issued an at-large berth. No. 8 St. John's, another conquest of Georgetown in Big East tournament play last week, received another of the at-large invitations.

Since the Big East has not been in operation two years and therefore does not qualify for an automatic NCAA berth, Georgetown will also advance into the national championships with an at-large berth. Other at-large invitations were extended to Marquette, Iowa, North Carolina State, Georgetown, Tennessee, plus Maryland in the East Regional; Alcorn State, South Alabama, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Arkansas, as well as Missouri in the Midwest Regional; Florida State, Washington State, Purdue, Virginia Tech, St. Johns plus Kentucky in the Mideast Regional; and UCLA, Arizona State, Clemson, Utah State and Ohio State in the West.

The expanded field — up from the 40 teams last year and the 32 of two years ago — allowed the NCAA to lift the lid on the number of representatives each conference could send. The previous ceiling had been two.

The chief beneficiary this year was the ACC with five teams — Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland and Clemson. The Big Ten and PAC-10 had four teams apiece and the Southeast and Metro conferences each send three.

"The 48-team field does not dilute

the tournament," said Selection Committee Chairman Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner. "It heightens the interest nationally, which is at its zenith in my opinion."

Syracuse was given the top seed in the East, Louisiana State the No. 1 seed in the Midwest and Kentucky the top ranking in the Mideast.

The blockbuster regional this year appears to be the Midwest with four teams ranked in the top 10 — Louisville, LSU, North Carolina and Missouri — plus Notre Dame, Southwest Conference champ Texas A & M and Missouri Valley champ Bradley.

Action begins Thursday night with sub-regional games at Lincoln, Neb. (Midwest), Greensboro, N.C. (East), West Lafayette, Ind. (Midwest), and Ogden, Utah (West).

At Lincoln, Missouri will meet San Jose State with the winner playing Notre Dame Saturday; Kansas State will face Arkansas, with the victor advancing against Louisville.

At Greensboro, Iowa will face Virginia Commonwealth for the right to face North Carolina State Saturday; and Tennessee will meet Furman with the winner taking on Maryland.

At West Lafayette, Washington State will meet the Ivy league champ Pennsylvania or Princeton, who meet in a playoff Tuesday. The winner will play Duke Saturday. Purdue will meet LaSalle with the winner advancing against St. Johns.

At Ogden, Clemson is pitted against Utah State.

Records boost Hawks

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team broke numerous Iowa records and came home with an eighth-place finish in this past weekend's Big Ten Championship at Michigan State.

Kerry Stewart, who qualified for nationals earlier in the season, won the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events, establishing new Iowa records in both as well as in the 200 breaststroke where she took second. Stewart also took a twelfth-place finish in the 200 butterfly event.

Iowa's 400 medley relay team took advantage of the final meet of the season to qualify for nationals. Breaking the old Iowa mark, the foursome placed third in the Big Ten competition. The members of this team are Stewart, Adrienne Steger, Martha Donovan and Karen Wilcox.

INDIVIDUALS BREAKING Iowa records and setting new personal marks were Adrienne Steger, who took third in the 400 individual

medley, fifth in the 1,650 freestyle, and second in the 200 butterfly. Steger also placed eighth in the 500 freestyle and ninth in the 200 backstroke.

Martha Donovan established a new Iowa mark in the 200 backstroke, taking fourth place. She also took fourth in the 100 backstroke, and fourteenth in the 50 freestyle.

Additionally, Karen Wilcox took fifth place in the 100 freestyle event.

"THE ATMOSPHERE was great," Coach Deborah Woodside said as she praised her swimmers. "Many of the athletes got their lifetime bests or close to it in their events, not to mention breaking Iowa records. The top finishers helped spark spirit throughout the team. There was a lot of support."

Michigan took the top honors with 929 points. Indiana came in second with 800 and Michigan State followed with 469.

Stewart, Steger, Donovan, Wilcox and diver Kelly Swanson now prepare for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships March 19-22 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Men take ninth in league

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team learned Murphy's Law — "If anything can go wrong, it will" — the hard way in this past weekend's Big Ten Indoor Championships.

Iowa barely saved itself from a cellar finish in tallying six points for ninth while Northwestern settled at the bottom with one point. As expected, Indiana repeated as the Big Ten champion behind Jim Spivey's triumphs in the mile and two-mile events.

Indiana finished with 118 1-3 points followed by Michigan (102), Michigan State (73 2-3), Illinois (64), Purdue (43), Wisconsin (35), Ohio State (32) and Minnesota (9).

THE HAWKEYES' problems began in the long jump as Iowa's ace Charles Jones fouled on his first two attempts which were both over the 24-foot mark. Being overcautious in his third jump, the junior's effort was not good enough to reach finals.

And from there on out, things became worse with each event.

Jones, who was favored in the 60-yard dash, had the fastest time in the semifinals but then pulled a muscle in the finals. The Iowa athlete

still managed to finish fifth with a 6.74 time.

Dennis Mosley, also picked to carry the Iowa load, ran one of his finest races ever in the 300 but had the bad luck of having the inside lane (the worst lane in a sprint race) and was forced to buck the curves at high speed. The Big Ten football rushing champ earned fifth (31-0) in that event while Michigan's Butch Woolfolk, runner-up to Mosley in the rushing race, took the top honors.

THE MILE RELAY, which met national qualification last weekend, also fell into the jinx with a bad baton exchange between the third and anchor legs in the finals.

"It was a very disappointing weekend to say the least," Assistant Coach Les Stevens lamented. "Our people were really charged up," he continued. "They were ready to do well."

"It could have been a great weekend, but instead it was a disaster."

There were a few bright spots in the Iowa nightmare, however. Pete Hlavin cleared 6-10 in the high jump for a personal record while freshman Craig Smith was successful at 6-8.

Chris Williams ran his best competitive race this year in the 60 high hurdles with a 7.67 electronically-recorded time.

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U of I Laundry part-time laborers for weekends and most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good supplemental wage opportunity for responsible individual. We will train, must have chauffeurs license. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-6

GO GO dancers—\$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 3-7

SUMMER faculty positions with Upward Bound at Coe College, June 4-July 22. Study skills specialist, Dormitory director, Career Education counselor, Reading specialist. Experience working with disadvantaged youth preferred. Salary range \$1200-1500. Send resumes or inquiries to Coe College, Upward Bound, 1220 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 by March 12. 3-11

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dailies and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 3-7

OWN your own business, work from home. Minimum \$55 investment, large income potential. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247 and include phone number. 3-6

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Sell AVON part-time and earn good money to help you through school. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 3-4

WORK-STUDY student as typist, proofreader, minimum typing speed 40 wpm, proofreading ability, screening tests required, minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.50 hourly, call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 3-3

SIRLOIN Stockade now accepting applications for part-time day line help. Apply in person. 3-4

\$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free brochure. TR, Box 2352, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-15

WANTED: Library researcher, medical-legal area. Resume and references to Box F-2, Daily Iowan. Approximately 2-3 weeks work. 3-11

TELEPHONE Interviewers—Dental Research Project. Evenings and weekends for 4-6 weeks. Contact Jane Jakobsen, Department of Preventative & Community Dentistry, 353-6511. 3-4

HELP wanted part-time day or night. Apply in person, Long John Silver's, Coralville. 3-5

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center. 2-5 p.m.

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MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 3-6

CHILD CARE

CHILD care wanted for part-time evening shift, my home, near K-Mart. 351-7024. 3-5

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Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. Must have two years experience in Buildings and Grounds Maintenance, Electrical Maintenance and Custodial work and have knowledge of repair and preventative maintenance. Must have valid driver's license and be physically able to perform the duties. Salary range \$14,000-15,000. Deadline date March 3, 1980. Direct responses and inquiries to Personnel Department—E.I.C.C.D.—2804 Eastern Avenue, Davenport, Iowa 52803. An Equal Opportunity Institution. 3-7

LOST: Silver Lion ring. Reward. Call 338-3163. Present from family. 3-6

REWARD: My 8 month old German Shepherd is missing and I'm miserable. If you have ANY information of his where abouts, PLEASE call 351-0963. His name is Ben. 3-3

LOST: Wrist watch, gold. Hickory Hill, Sunday February 17th, 683-2497 evenings. 3-4

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ROCK STARS ONLY. 35% off on strings, up to 40%, for free some professional speakers—J.B.L. Gauss, Black Widows. Advanced Audio Engineering, 354-3104 from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 3-21

ELECTRIC guitar. Guild SF-4 with case. \$300. 354-1582. 3-4

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FEMALE—Own large room in house. 2 blocks from campus. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Beth. 338-5010 or 338-7735. 3-14

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ROOMMATE: Own bedroom in house with fireplace, lots of room, 1 block to bus. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-1306 or 338-5746, ask for Jim. 3-10

FEMALE nonsmoker, share house, own room, laundry, utilities paid. \$115. 351-2974. 3-3

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2 FEMALES, share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, has everything. Close, \$94, available May 1st, fall option. 351-4545. 4-10

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Gymnasts nearly pull off upset

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team almost did it.

Were it not for sub-par performances in two events, the Hawks would have pulled off an upset of undefeated Bowling Green Saturday at the Field House.

As it was, they suffered a 132.06-129.9 loss to close out the regular season.

But Iowa continued the work it has done the past month, when Coach Diane Chapela's troops have overcome several key injuries and turned in many of this season's most sparkling

performances.

Though troubles on the balance beam and uneven bars cost Iowa the meet, its work in the vault and floor exercise nearly won it.

MARY HAMILTON grabbed first in each of the latter events, reaching a season team high of 8.7 on the floor and hitting 8.9 in the vault, only two-tenths of a point off a season best there.

But Iowa beam specialist Geri Rogers and Heidi DeBoer, the Hawkeye wonder on the bars, were the only ones to enjoy particularly good days on

those apparatus.

The rest of the Hawks had some costly falls in those events which made the difference.

Iowa trailed, 99.35-96.65, going into the final rotation of events. The Hawks came up with a 33.25 in the floor exercise, led by Hamilton, Eileen Flynn (8.5) and Rogers (8.15). But the visitors tallied over 32 on the beam to hang on for the win.

The bright spots for the Hawks, in particular, were Hamilton, Rogers with her 8.6 on the beam, good for second, and DeBoer's 8.6 for first on the bars as the freshman executed a

difficult routine with little problem.

Bowling Green's Karin Kemper snared all-around honors with a 33.30 score. Kemper also scored 8.65 on the beam for first place.

Dawn Boyle was second all-around for the visitors with a 32.95. Flynn was third with 32.60. Her 8.5 on the floor tied her for second.

For Iowa, Rogers was fifth all-around (32.20), Hamilton sixth (31.45) and Joan Smith eighth (30.05).

The Hawks now have nearly three weeks to prepare for the regional tourney March 21-22.

Tennis team captures fifth

The Iowa women's tennis team won the consolation title at the Indiana University-Penn. Invitational championships at Indianapolis over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes dropped an 8-1 first-round decision to Louisiana State, ranked 13th in the nation. But Iowa came back to defeat Vanderbilt, 5-4, and Kentucky, 6-3, to finish fifth in the eight-team tourney.

The first-round match was played the regular two of

three six-game sets, but consolation matchups were played as eight- or ten-game pro sets because of scheduling problems which caused a shortage of court time.

Getting two victories apiece in the meet were No. 1 singles player Karen Kettenacker, No. 4 Kelly Harding and No. 5 Debbie Mosley. The No. 1 doubles combination of Kettenacker and Ruth Kilgour also won two of three matches.

Laura Lagen, who was No. 2 singles except for playing

No. 3 against Vanderbilt, was the only Iowa singles competitor to drop all three matches. Kilgour and Karen Kaltsulas each won one match.

Lagen and Kaltsulas, as the No. 2 doubles team, and Harding and Nancy Schumacher, playing No. 3, won one of three matches each.

"We played very well," Coach Cathy Ballard said. "We were exceptionally strong in concentration and consistency."

PERFORMANCE

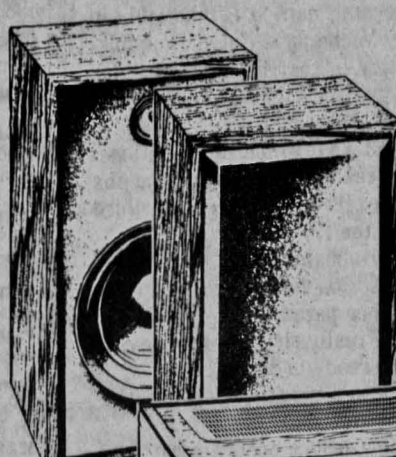
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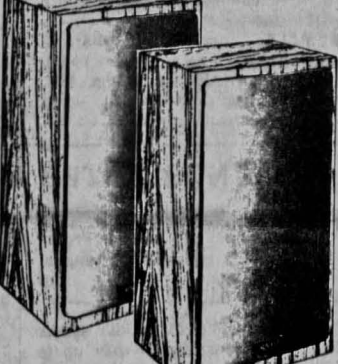
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Technics quality with a big 100 watts per channel at less than .04% THD! Low distortion OCL power amp, bass, midrange & treble controls with the Technics "Acoustic Control" so you can boost or cut at critical points in the bass & treble regions, twin tuning meters, LED power display, 2 tape monitors, FM muting, loudness control - a GREAT BUY!

DUAL DUO!

Dual 506-55 SEMI-AUTO. VARIO BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE



\$199
each

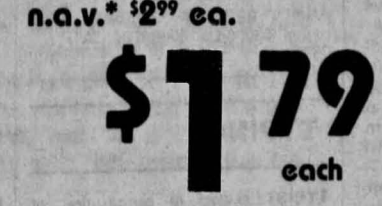
DISCWASHER SYSTEM or D3 FLUID



\$10.95
each

Complete Discwasher record cleaning system, Reg. \$15, or 16 oz. bottle D3 cleaning fluid, Reg. \$16.

BASF C-90 CASSETTE TAPES
n.a.v.* \$2⁹⁹ ea.



\$1.79
each

90 minutes of low noise, high output blank tape ideal for voice or music recording. Stock up and SAVE!

Dual 1257 MULTIPLE-PLAY VARIO BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE



1257 - Dual's exclusive elevator action spindle gives your records "single-play" treatment - they're gently lowered, NEVER dropped! 4 point Gimbal suspension tonearm with Ortofon UUM 50E cartridge, double-damped cueing, 6% pitch control, single or multiple play spindles, strobe & spring loaded dust cover - Great Value! n.a.v.* \$259⁹⁵

506-55 - A new Dual with a totally new ultra-low mass tonearm/cartridge system - 8 grams total effective mass! Outperforms all conventional systems in tracking accuracy, signal-to-noise, harmonic and frequency intermodulation distortions and shielding from hum. All these features and a low price, too! n.a.v.* \$299⁹⁵

Shift into Auto Stereo -

MIDLAND 8-Track OR Cassette Models!

YOUR CHOICE

\$69
each

67-455
67-555



67-455 INDASH CASSETTE with automatic stop, pushbutton fast forward & eject, 9 watt amplifier and balance tone and fade controls. n.a.v.* \$139⁹⁵

67-555 8 TRACK with AM/FM/MPX radio, auto. or manual programming, local/distance control, FM indicator light, 9 watt amplifier and balance, tone & fade for up to 4 speakers. n.a.v.* \$119⁹⁵

SANYO SP770 3 WAY AUTO SPEAKERS



\$49.95
pr.

n.a.v.* \$89⁹⁵ pr.
6 x 9 3 way with conventional or bi-amp capability, 20 oz. magnet assembly and 28 watts maximum RMS input power. Deluxe grills with walnut trim inserts; hardware and instructions included.

PIONEER SE-205 HEADPHONES

n.a.v.* \$30



\$19.95

Value-packed dynamic stereo headphones with rich bass response, cushioned comfort and over-all quality performance. 8 ft. cable included.

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