

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 4, 1980

UI Security report drops gun proposal

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The UI Security Committee has sent an extensive study on arming UI Campus Security officers to President Willard Boyd — without including its subcommittee's recommendation that the force be allowed to carry guns.

Michael Liesch, chairman of the committee, said that at its December meeting, the committee could not agree on whether the 125-page preliminary report should be forwarded to Boyd. The 10-member committee, comprised of faculty, staff and students, was deadlocked at 5-5.

Last week the committee voted unanimously to forward the subcommittee's findings, but decided to omit the call to arm the security officers because of potentially dangerous situations on campus.

Boyd is out of town and could not be reached for comment. Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager who acts as a liaison between the committee and Boyd, said Monday, "The administration will take it under advisement and any comment will come after the report is studied."

THE REPORT was written by committee members John Eichelberger, Thomas Feldbush, Roy Mayhew and John O'Leary. The report by the subcommittee includes an overview of past security policies. It states that in 1962 Professor Richard Holcomb, then director of the UI Bureau of Police Science, ordered UI officers to stop using firearms because he felt some officers needed additional training.

According to the report, firearms were reissued six months later — after training had been conducted — to officers with the rank of sergeant or higher.

But in 1969 former UI President Howard Bowen ordered Campus Security officers to stop carrying guns. Boyd has continued that policy.

THE REPORT examines current UI security policies and describes 79 reported incidents involving dangerous weapons on the UI campus from February 1975 to August 1979. Campus Security officers who responded to the calls were usually accompanied by area law enforcement officers.

Eichelberger said Monday he still favors arming security officers. He said he has not talked with UI security officers, but the incidents in the report convinced him that they should be

allowed to carry weapons.

The report took one year to complete, he said, and "we didn't want to drop it just like that."

The reports states that Iowa City has the "highest crime rate in the state" for cities with populations of 25,000 to 50,000. "Of the 160 universities reporting violent crimes, the University of Iowa rated 19th highest with 18...Deadly weapons do exist on campus, and...there are numerous cases in which armed felons have been apprehended on campus," according to the report.

THE REPORT further states that in the Big Ten, only the UI and the University of Michigan have unarmed security officers. "Freedom of intellectual inquiry is not stifled by the presence of armed, trained officers on-campus," the report states. "It is enhanced."

But Leann Dawson, a student representative on the committee, said she is opposed to arming security officers. "An intellectual community shouldn't need armed security guards," she said.

Dawson called the preliminary report "biased."

"The report was slanted more toward arming. The overall impact of the report makes the average person feel there is nothing to do but arm," she said.

Student representative Sheldon Schur said he also is opposed to allowing security officers to carry weapons armed UI officers. "The Iowa City police are supposed to respond when deadly force is possible," he said.

BUT HE CALLED for better communication between UI and Iowa City law enforcement authorities, saying, "The Iowa City police are not all that anxious to come in and they don't respond if they are busy."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he knows of no situation in which city officers failed to respond to a dangerous situation on the UI campus.

Miller, who served as a UI security officer at one time, said it is "ridiculous" to think that the present policy is working fine. "It always works until something happens," he said.

Miller acknowledged public apprehension about arming UI security officers, but said, "One should fear the 'crazies' that use force, including deadly force to wreck havoc on campus."

"To my knowledge, no Campus Security officer has attacked either a student or faculty member. However, the opposite has not always been the case."



United Press International

Proud children

It was a big day for Dad, but a long one for the three Trudeau children. From the left, Justin, Michel and Sacha squirm at the swearing-in ceremonies in Ottawa of

their father Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Prime Minister of Canada. Trudeau, 60, started his fourth term after being voted out of office nine months ago.

Stanley, others deny vote charges

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

With the Elections Board scheduled to meet Wednesday to consider alleged campaign violations, those involved in last Thursday's Student Senate election continued their debate over whether elections rules were broken.

Senate President Donn Stanley Monday denied charges by Action '80's presidential candidate Kathy Tobin that Stanley should have "divorced himself" from the election process and that he helped compose the ballot.

"What I did was get a person from the computer center to number the names and line them up," Stanley said. He denied designing the ballot, saying that he did only the "technical work."

An official of the Society of Professional Journalists, whose members served as poll watchers at the College of Law, also denied charges of impropriety in the senate election.

TOBIN SAID Sunday that poll watchers at the Law College had told voters they could have 22 votes instead of the maximum 11.

But Dave Curtis, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, in reference to Tobin's complaints said, "The things in today's (Monday's) paper were erroneous. We specifically intended to insure that no misconduct occurred."

Curtis, who is submitting a memorandum to the Elections Board denying any wrongdoing, said the charges may have stemmed from students not understanding the voting instructions.

"We told them that they could have 11 votes between the two sides (of the ballot), not 11 votes on each side," he said.

KEITH GORMEZANO, an independent candidate, said he has filed a series of complaints with the Elections Board. In one of Gormezano's complaints, dated

Jan. 20, he charged the New Wave slate with posting a campaign sign in downtown Iowa City — which would be a violation of student election rules.

The complaint reads in part, "I hereby ask that the \$5.00 bonds be declared forfeit and that their names be stricken from the ballot after a public hearing." The bonds had to be posted by all candidates prior to the election.

Gormezano said he filed another complaint against the Students With Energy, Experience and Potential slate and the New Wave slate for improper placement of campaign signs during the election. Gormezano has also called for a new Liberal Arts Student Association election because of the low number of ballots cast in that election.

Gormezano said he is planning to submit a complaint against Action '80 for leaving signs posted 24 hours after the election.

The Elections Board will have a public meeting to discuss the charges Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

day at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

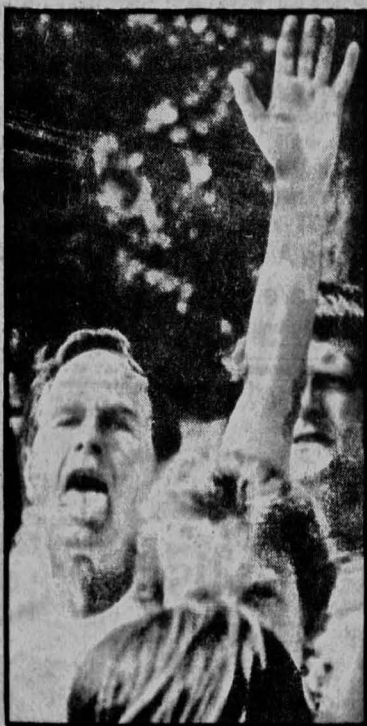
THE SENATE presidential election is scheduled for Thursday's meeting, with a majority of the new senate needed to win the executive post.

SWEEP's presidential candidate, Julia Steffen, said Sunday that she has the support of the eight SWEEP senators-elect, but Monday she said, "I've contacted a few people, but nothing definite."

"Very few candidates will commit themselves," she said, due to the secret ballot.

Representatives of the Action '80 slate, which unofficially won three seats, and leaders of the New Wave slate, which unofficially won five seats, met Monday night to join forces in supporting a presidential candidate. But so far the two slates have failed to reach an agreement. Action '80's Tobin refused to comment on the meeting, saying that a decision should be reached later today.

Inside



Election day Page 5

Weather

Day 36 — Weather held hostage
So the student senators aren't enough? We'll throw in the Iowa City Council. Not ones to be stingy, we'll even turn over the city staff — what's left of it. Hostage for hostage, it's a good deal. Turn us down, and expect a winter storm. Maybe even a foot of snow. Our generosity has limits.

Iranian family talks about revolution

By MARY JEAN TIMP
Staff Writer

An Iranian family of UI students and their parents, united in Iowa City nine months ago and now sharing an apartment here, say they appreciate Iowa's kindness toward them following the taking of U.S. hostages in Tehran. But they are eager for Americans to understand Iranian viewpoints about the revolution.

Nasrin and Mansour Moshiri missed their children so much they left their home in Tehran to join son Farhad, 25, a graduate student in U.S. history, and daughter Faranak, 19, a music major, in Iowa City. Farnaz, 13, came with her parents and is a student at Northwest Junior High in Coralville.

The Moshiris say most Iranians do not hate Americans and they are quick to point out that Americans, such as spouses of Iranian citizens, have protested Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's deposed regime in chorus with Iranians. They say that leasing their Tehran home to Americans while they are in this country is an example of continued good feeling between Iranians and U.S. citizens.

THEY ARE, however, opposed to the U.S. government, because it symbolizes past unnecessary interference in Iranian affairs. They say the United States should not have allowed the shah to enter the country for medical treatment and should have sent him to Iran

when the students asked for his return.

The Moshiris were shocked that President Carter refused to answer questions about U.S. involvement in the 1953 coup in Iran, Farhad said, calling it "ancient history."

"We have a saying in Iran," he said. "Those people bitten by a snake are always afraid of any black and white rope. When the United States let the shah come here for medical treatment, at once we thought there would be another coup in Iran."

The Moshiris do not regard the Ayatollah Khomeini as a fanatic. While they are not religious, and are rather apolitical, Mansour and Nasrin participated in marches supporting the ayatollah before they left Iran and regard him as the only possible alternative to the deposed shah.

"**WE DON'T** see the situation on the basis of a person," he said. "We just want the shah overthrown. We hope for a freer government."

Khomeini is a religious leader and most Iranians are religious, they said, but they feel the biggest reason he emerged and has remained a leader is because the shah effectively silenced or killed opponents throughout his reign.

They believe Americans could better understand the situation in Iran if they were aware of the extent to which the shah used SAVAK, his police force, to oppress the people. They pointed out that the fear inspired by this force was

felt even in the Moshiri's middle-class life. "The shah for us is like Hitler for a Jew," Farhad declared.

While Nasrin said they do not approve of "the business of hostage-taking," Faranak asserted, "I can understand their (the students') anger. We saw a lot of artists tortured."

MONSOUR, 55, was an accountant for 36 years for an Iranian oil company, but is now retired. A painter and a writer, he has published several short stories, magazine articles and two novels "about my people," he said. The novels concern poor and hungry persons in Iran, and he has written humorous pieces about business and government bureaucracy and relationships between employers and employees.

Nasrin is an amateur pianist and is interested in arts and languages. Faranak, like her father, has had short stories published. In Iran, Farhad worked as a producer of a classical music program for radio and television.

All complained of SAVAK interference, control and censorship. "I couldn't talk about any kind of contemporary Russian composer," Farhad said. "Theme music from movies was prohibited if the movies had a revolutionary theme."

FARANAK AND MONSOUR became familiar with the censors, too, when whole paragraphs of stories they'd

written were deleted before publication because they were suspected of panning the shah or his leadership. Monsour laughingly told of a colleague who was "taken away" for questioning by SAVAK after he wrote in a piece on astrology that persons born in October, the month of the shah's birth, were unlucky.

All artists were suspect, Mansour said, and most used symbolic language to protect themselves. Harassment of students and police intervention in everyday life were so prevalent that Nasrin said she is the only woman among her friends who did not have at least one child maimed or otherwise harmed by the shah's forces. She feels at once guilty and grateful for this strange honor, she said.

In addition to political oppression, the Moshiris say the great differences in standards of living among Iranians were a major cause of discontent under the shah.

The Moshiris encountered no difficulty entering the United States because they had visas from a previous two-month visit here. Through connections in Rome, they were able to obtain a visa for Farnaz.

The Moshiris have relatives in several large American cities, but plan to leave for the house they miss in Tehran when their children finish school here. In the meantime, Mansour and Nasrin are studying English and enjoying Iowa City's cultural offerings.

Rhodesia vote won by Mugabe

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Robert Mugabe, who led a seven-year bush war against Rhodesia, Monday surged to a landslide victory and complete control of Parliament in the country's black-majority independence elections.

British election authorities unofficially estimated Mugabe had won 55 seats in the 100-seat Parliament that will finally lead the breakaway British colony to independence as Zimbabwe.

They said incomplete results gave fellow guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo about 20 seats and former prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa three to five.

Mugabe's spokesman Eddison Zvobgo was quick to claim victory. "The people voted against Muzorewa with a vengeance," he said.

A spokesman for Muzorewa, who was favored to win by the whites, conceded defeat, which he blamed on intimidation by Mugabe's supporters.

Twenty seats are reserved for the white minority and have already been won by the party of former white minority prime minister, Ian Smith.

Briefly

Playboy photos raise flak among the armed forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marines discharged Sgt. Bambi Lin Finney of Chicago for being out of uniform — of any kind — for the April issue of Playboy, but in general the military reacted leniently to seven women who posed provocatively.

Marine Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brill said Monday Sgt. Finney was discharged for bringing discredit to the Corps and to the country.

"A Marine is a Marine 24 hours a day. While a Marine may hold outside employment, a Marine will be employed in activities which reflect credit on the Marine Corps and the country. We have high standards and we're just not going to tolerate this sort of thing."

The Coast Guard was most lenient.

A spokesman said that seaman Kim Hempfield had done nothing to discredit the service.

Hempfield's pictures are among the least provocative of the feature "Women of the Armed Services."

"She did it on her own time and she did not pose with parts of her uniform," the spokesman said.

Gacy victim breaks down telling 'night of terror'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young man who said he survived a night of terror at the hands of mass murder suspect John Wayne Gacy broke down in sobs Monday as he testified at Gacy's trial.

Earlier, a prosecution psychiatrist questioned the testimony of defense witnesses who diagnosed Gacy as mentally ill. Gacy is charged with the sex murders of 33 young men and boys.

Robert Donnelly, 21, testified Gacy stopped him in the early hours of Dec. 31, 1977, pretended to be a policeman, handcuffed him and took him to his northwest suburban home.

For the next several hours, he said, Gacy subjected him to homosexual rape, nearly drowned him three times in a bathtub full of water, urinated on him, played "Russian roulette" with him using a gun apparently loaded with one blank cartridge, and otherwise abused him.

As Donnelly described the attack, Assistant State's Attorney Terry Sullivan asked, "Did he say anything during this time?"

"He said, 'My, aren't we having fun tonight?'" Donnelly replied.

Byrne refuses amnesty for firemen on strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne met Monday with the wives of five striking firemen and refused to back down from her hard-line stance that firefighters must return to work before negotiations can resume.

The strike was in its 19th day Monday with no negotiations scheduled. The mayor moved during the weekend to hire more recruits and said she plans to reorganize the fire department.

Mrs. Byrne met with five women from a group of about 50 firemen's wives who marched on her fifth-floor City Hall office.

The wives later said Mrs. Byrne tried to "mislead" them into believing the city has adequate fire protection. They said she flatly refused to yield to the union's demand for blanket amnesty for strikers as a condition for a return to work.

The city and the union disagree on which issues were the stumbling blocks in those talks. Since the strike began, however, the union has rowed back on most of its demands, insisting only on amnesty for strikers.

Tito's condition serious

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors issued a simple medical bulletin Monday that said the 87-year-old leader's condition was still serious, indicating only that the long death watch has not ended.

The eight-man medical team treating the president at the Clinical Center in the northwest city of Ljubljana announced Sunday that Tito's overall condition deteriorated further, with his heart weaker than ever.

Monday's official health bulletin said only that his condition was "still serious."

"We all know he is going to die," said a Yugoslav source. "But this waiting, waiting is becoming agony."

Tito, the only leader Yugoslavia has known since World War II, has been at the brink of death for more than three weeks — battling heart and kidney failure, pneumonia and internal bleeding.

Quoted...

To my knowledge, no Campus Security officer has attacked either a student or faculty member.

—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller suggesting that Campus Security be armed.

Postscripts

Correction

Due to a typographical error in a story called "Action '80 asks new election" (DI, March 3), it was incorrectly reported that Student Senate presidential candidate Kathy Tobin said senate President Donn Stanley "should have divorced himself from the selection of the Elections Board." Actually, Tobin said Stanley "should have divorced himself from the selection or the Elections Board." The DI regrets the error.

Events

An interviewing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in Room E208 East Hall.

African Art in Cultural Context will be presented by Chris Roy at 6:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

A teacher's interview workshop will be sponsored by the Educational Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Room N101 East Hall.

The Johnson County Coalition for a State Equal Rights Amendment will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Beethoven's Fidelio will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, the Physics Building.

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Human Radicalism in the Technological Society will be discussed by Robert Holsworth at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

Announcements

Artist Jan Friedman will show her work in the Union Terrace Lounge through Sunday.

Works by Rosemary Stuckart are on display through Friday in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building.

I.C. safety hit hardest by staff cuts

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council was warned Monday that proposed staff reductions slated for the city's Police and Fire departments will severely reduce those departments' service levels.

City Fire Department Chief Robert Keating and Police Chief Harvey Miller told the council its proposal to cut the city by 27 total positions as part of its proposed \$25.7 million budget for fiscal 1981 has hit the city's public safety departments the hardest.

Keating said the tentatively-approved proposal to cut three firefighters and a department secretary in fiscal 1981 will have "severe

repercussions."

A similar proposal to eliminate three police officers, a secretarial worker and two animal control officers will reduce the city's "on-street" police force by 12 percent in the next fiscal year, Miller said.

"To me, it appears the public safety departments have suffered most severely," Keating said.

"THE IOWA City Fire Department is probably one of the most meagerly-staffed fire departments in the state of Iowa," the fire chief said, adding that it is "way below" the 1.5 firefighters per 1,000 population that Keating said is the recommended level.

Court charges men with terrorism, concealed weapon

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

A New Mexico man was arrested Sunday night and charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a taxi cab operator drove into the parking lot behind the police station and jumped out of

Courts

his cab yelling, "Get me out of here."

Responding to the plea, police officers Vernon Coates and R.E. Cox found Darwin Hendricks, 26, in the back seat of the cab with a knife, according to a police complaint.

Hendricks, of Taos, N.M., is held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond after his initial appearance before Magistrate Joseph Thornton Monday. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 10.

A rural Iowa City man charged with arson and three counts of terrorism is held in the Johnson

County Jail on \$20,000 bond after allegedly threatening two women with a shotgun early Friday in the parking lot of a Coralville restaurant.

Frederick M. Quinzy, 432 Dakota Trail, Indian Hill Trailer Court, pointed a shotgun "in a threatening manner" at his ex-wife Bonnie Quinzy and Dara L. Tarr in the parking lot of Perkins' Cafe and Steak at about 1:30 a.m. Friday, according to a complaint filed by Coralville police.

Quinzy is charged with two counts of terrorism for that incident. A first terrorism charge and the arson charge were filed on Feb. 19, after Quinzy allegedly set fire to garments in a closet at the home of Bonnie Quinzy on Rochester Street. Court records state he also threatened Bonnie Quinzy with a knife that same day.

Magistrate Jay Stein scheduled a March 11 preliminary hearing for Quinzy on the two recent terrorism charges. A Feb. 27 preliminary hearing on the initial charges was canceled, as allowed by state law, after the county attorney's office filed an information on the Feb. 19 incidents.

Shipton files for election

Johnson County Supervisor Janet Shipton Monday announced her candidacy for one of three four-year seats on the Board of Supervisors.

Shipton, in 1978 elected to a two-year term on the board, is the second candidate to announce for one of the seats. Lorada Cilek, elected to the board in 1976, announced her candidacy last month.

There is no candidate for the third seat, but Supervisor Donald Sehr has taken out nominating papers for the position.

"In the little more than a year that I have served on the Board of Supervisors, I believe that I have worked hard, shown the people of Johnson County that I am dedicated to their interests and that I have exercised good judgment on their behalf," Shipton said.

In 1978, Shipton won the Democratic nomination and then defeated Republican Hal Knowing in the general election.



Johnson County Supervisor Janet Shipton is currently serving a two-year term on the Board of Supervisors.

Higdon resigns city job

Iowa City Personnel Specialist June Higdon has resigned her position effective Friday to accept a supervisory position with the American College Testing Program of Iowa City.

Higdon said Monday that she has worked for the city since November 1970. She first worked in the Finance Department before serving as the city treasurer. She assumed the duties as the city's personnel specialist in September 1975.

Higdon said she submitted her resignation to City Manager Neal Berlin Feb. 25. The resignation will take effect March 7.

WHEN ASKED IF her resignation was related to the budget cuts for 1981, Higdon said,

"I think the statement that morale is low and that city employees are job hunting is true."

Higdon said her job is not one of those slated to be cut July 1. She accepted the position with ACT because "this opportunity came up and I took it."

"I am looking forward to working in the private sector," Higdon said about her new position.

Higdon's resignation is the third submitted by management-level employees in the past two months. Former city Planning Director Dennis Kraft and former City Engineer Gene Dietz resigned earlier this year.

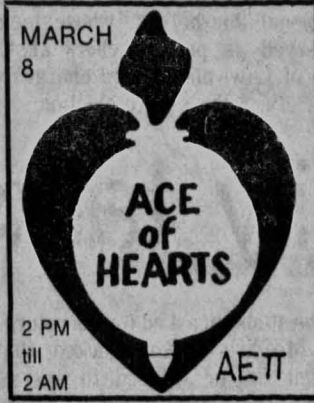
Theologian wins prize for theory

LONDON (UPI) — American Baptist Dr. Ralph Wendell Burhoe, who achieved the apparently impossible task of reconciling religious tradition with the theory of evolution, Monday won one of the world's most prestigious religion awards.

The Templeton Foundation announced the 69-year-old Chicago scientist and

theologian was awarded its Progress in Religion prize for his revolutionary hypothesis giving a religious interpretation to the scientific study of evolution.

Prince Philip will present the foundation's eighth annual prize worth \$204,657 to Burhoe at a ceremony at London's Guildhall May 13.



'Silent' Mafia members cited for contempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight alleged Mafia members, apparently honoring the underworld's strict code of silence, were indicted on contempt charges Monday for refusing to answer grand jury questions on the restaurant execution of reputed "godfather" Carmine Galante.

The eight suspects, who declined offers of immunity to testify, included a top Galante associate and the consigliere, or adviser, for the slain mob boss as well as the son of his main challenger for gangland leadership, authorities said.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

Mr. John G. Long the field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

He will be in Iowa City in late April.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon, or evening appointment, and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

Mr. John G. Long

Carlton Press, Inc.

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Phone (212) 243-8800

Fourth Estate Banquet

Sat., March 8, IMU Main Lounge

Social Hour - 6:00 pm

Buffet Dinner - 7:00 pm

Speaker and Awards - 8:00 pm

Featuring **BOB GREENE**,
Pulitzer Prize Winner, Investigative Reporter,
and Headed the Arizona Project

Tickets are on Sale at the
Communications Center
through Wed. March 5
\$5.00 for Students
\$7.00 for non-students
School of Journalism
Everyone Welcome

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

is looking for qualified people to serve on all University Committees. These committees provide a learning experience in policy making and provide the needed student input to the Administration. Openings are available on the following committees:

- Academic computer service
- Public Information & University Relations
- Human Subjects Review Board
- Advisory Committee on International Education
- Water Resources Council
- Affirmative Action
- Foreign Student
- Graduate Council
- University Council on Teaching
- Libraries
- Student Services
- University Research Council
- Computer Operations Working
- University Editorial Review Board
- University Patents
- University Radiation Protection
- Windhover Press Governing Board
- Fulbright Selection
- Campus Planning
- Lecture Service
- University Research Council
- Rights and Freedoms

Applications are available in the College Associations Council Office, Activities Center IMU. Applications are due Friday, March 14.

Attention BAHAMA TRIP Contest Semi-Finalists

Jan Kaplan
Brian Leitch
Nancy Bruch
Marge Ginsberg
George Stuart
Mary Little
Dicta Schoenfelder
Keith Richmond
Tom Faller

Molly Lusk
R. Rohret
Dale Henry
Barbara Sandstrom
Julie Miller
Debbie Siglin
Joao Luiz Zinn
Curt Youel
Roger Schneiders

The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up prizes will be TONIGHT 8:00 pm Rm. 200 Communications Center.

Collegiate Associations Council

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Collegiate Associations Council OPTIONAL STUDENT FEES

My signature authorizes the University Business Office to place on my account the total of the item(s) checked below. It is my understanding that the organization listed below will receive the amount checked.

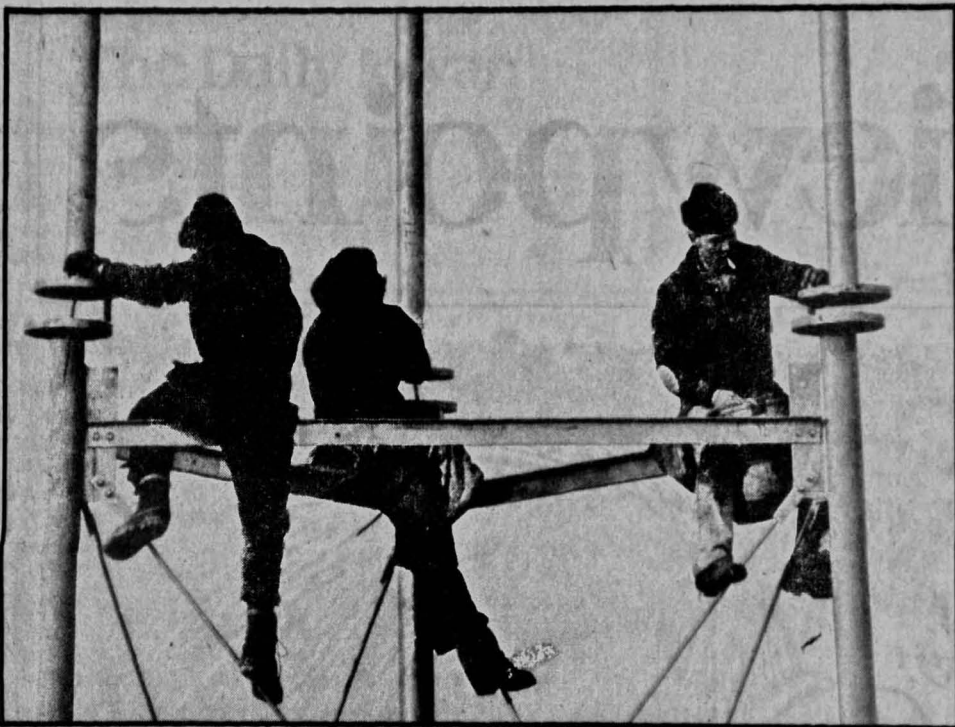
1	<input type="checkbox"/> Campus	\$2.00	(7712)
2	<input type="checkbox"/> Campus Cablevision	\$1.00	(7710)
3	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa PIRG, Academic Projects	\$1.00	(7704)
4	<input type="checkbox"/> KXUI Radio	\$1.00	(7711)
5	<input type="checkbox"/> Lecture Series	\$1.00	(7714)
6	<input type="checkbox"/> LINK	\$1.00	(7706)
7	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Health Projects	\$1.00	(7707)
8	<input type="checkbox"/> Student Research Grants	\$2.00	(7700)

1-50

Student I.D. Number

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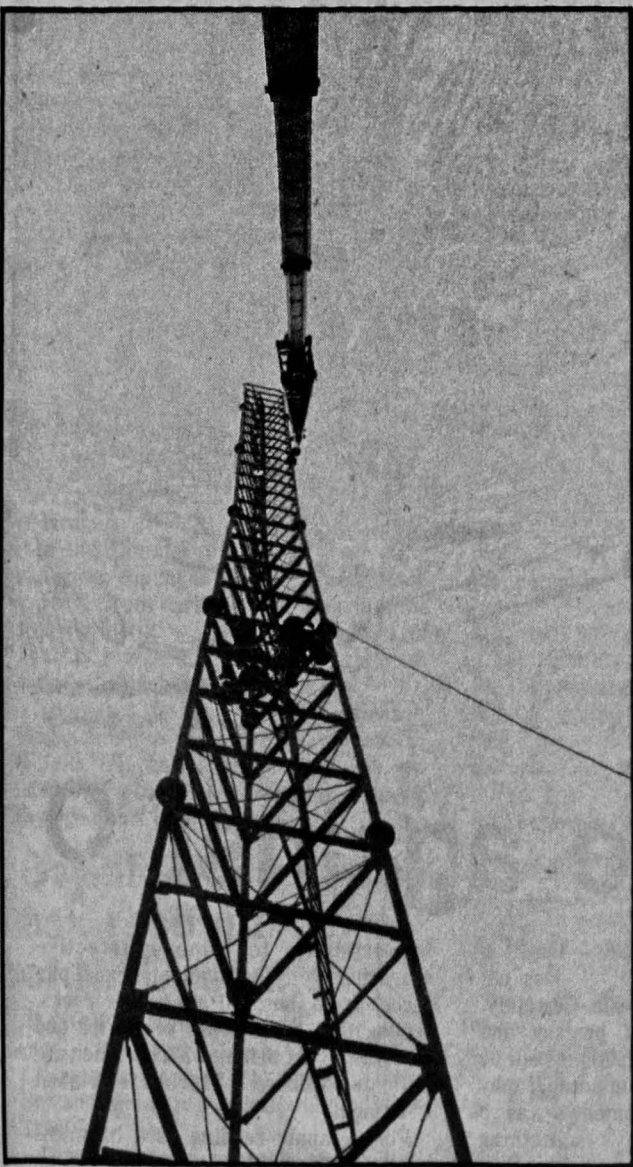
These organizations depend on your support to continue providing important student services.



Iowa City cable tower sizing up

Tower crew workers piece together the 170-foot high, Hawkeye CableVision tower on North Dodge Street in a wooded area behind the new Hy-Vee store. The workers are attaching the middle section of the tower to the base of the structure. Left: A crane places the third and final section on top of the tower. Construction of the tower will take about ten days, according to Bill Blough, Hawkeye CableVision manager.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



National Guard battles arctic winter in East

By United Press International

Hundreds of National Guardsmen battled arctic cold and blustery winds Monday to unclog the mid-Atlantic coast from up to 2½ feet of snow that shut down schools and froze the wheels of commerce and industry.

The weekend onslaught, which swept across the Plains and Ohio Valley to clobber North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland the hardest, was blamed for at least 35 deaths from Oklahoma to the Eastern Seaboard.

A breakdown of storm-related deaths showed eight persons dead in North Carolina, six persons killed in traffic accidents on ice-glazed Oklahoma roads; five deaths in Ohio; four in Missouri, three each in South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, and one each in

Virginia, Kentucky and Florida.

ARCTIC AIR swooped down on the East from New York to Florida, freezing 41 cities and towns with record-low temperatures for March 3. Hardest hit was Elkins, W. Va., where the minus-14 reading eclipsed the previous low of zero set in 1925. Cincinnati was iced by an 11-below reading.

Florida citrus growers said the freezing temperatures that stung the state from Jacksonville to Miami likely will damage crops, but said it too soon to tell how badly.

Guardsmen and highway crews in North Carolina labored across buried highways in four-wheel-drive vehicles to locate stranded motorists and provide emergency services for them.

Boy recounts captivity

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped and held for seven years by a man he came to call "Daddy," said Monday he feels sorry for his captor, but "I hope I never see him again."

Steven Stayner was kidnapped on his way home from school in 1972, when he was 7 years old, in the central California town of Merced. He said his abductor convinced him that his parents no longer wanted him.

He was found by police Saturday wandering around the coastal town of Ukiah where he and a 7-year-old boy who had been kidnapped on Feb. 14 had hitchhiked to escape from the cabin

where they had been held 40 miles away.

Police later arrested Kenneth E. Parnell, 48, a Ukiah hotel clerk, and charged him with the Feb. 14 kidnapping of Timmy White, 7, Ukiah. No charges were filed in the Stayner case, but authorities said they were checking Parnell's record for sex offenses.

Allen said there was no evidence of sexual assault on the White boy but he would not comment when asked if he could say the same about Stayner.

Steven, flanked by two policemen at a news conference, was not allowed to answer a question about whether he was mistreated.

Quartets counterpoint stylistic ambiguity neatly

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The most pleasant surprise on Sunday evening's Stradivari Quartet concert was not the playing (the group maintained its usual professionalism) but the programming sequence. Rather than the numbingly familiar routine to which we've grown all too accustomed, the Stradivari selected two quartets whose stylistic ambiguities neatly counterpointed each other.

The program began with a brief, two-

Music

movement work written in 1974 by Daniel Godfrey, a UI graduate composition student. The first movement was uneasily tonal and derivative — Hindemith, mostly — salted with occasional dissonances that seemed inserted solely for the sake of contemporaneity. The lovely slow movement, however, with a richly expressive harmonic unfolding and a subtle resolution, was well worth hearing. If I were the composer, I'd scrap the first movement and write a quartet to set off that wonderful Adagio.

SCHUBERT'S A minor quartet (D. 804), a gentle, modest work, is somewhat reactionary — the first violin has the tune, the other strings the accompaniment, and it all sounds very much like something Haydn would have written if he'd lived 50 years later. It is, sadly, the only one of Schubert's 15 fine quartets to have been published during his lifetime.

The first movement concentrates on its strong opening theme (which closely resembles "Gretchen am Spinnrade"). Its weak second theme barely attracts the attention. The minuetto's most interesting feature is its

miniature introduction, brief and dark. The finale, which has a pleasant country dance flavor, was hampered by a gratuitous ritard and major-minor alternations that were more matters of spirit than actuality.

THE CORE of the piece is the Andante, based on a theme from his incidental music to Rosamunde. Schubert's fondness for this singularly uninspired fragment seems totally misplaced to me, but he wrote two lovely sets of variations on it, these and the third piano impromptu of Op. 142. The Stradivari's playing of this movement was particularly sensitive, with close attention to inner voices, interesting obbligatos and softly emphasized bass lines.

In contrast to the Schubert, in which classicism and romanticism gently balance one another, there was the second of Beethoven's three Op. 59 quartets, dedicated to Count Rasumovsky, the music-loving Russian ambassador to Austria. Beethoven was at the height of his compositional maturity and confidence in these works, and their emotional riches and musical splendor exemplify the metamorphosis of classicism into romanticism for which he is largely responsible.

THE FIRST movement was played with more energy than direction, but the second made up for it in breadth and grandeur — the Molto adagio tempo marking was taken literally. The third movement is a rhythmically vicious scherzo that sounds deceptively simple; it slides seamlessly into a trio based on a Russian folk tune (Mussorgsky also used it in the Coronation Scene of his opera Boris Godunov). Beethoven treats the tune quite abstractly, almost fugally, and seems to enjoy the resulting contrapuntal clashes. Despite a very clumsy transition into the coda, the finale as a whole had character and vitality; it was played with a dry crispness that accentuated its delicate irony.

Snake bagging hospitalizes 4

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Cotton Dillard of Brownwood, Texas, slipped 100 rattlesnakes into a burlap sack in only 28 seconds Sunday to win the professional division of the annual National Rattlesnake Sacking Competition.

Four other competitors were not so lucky.

Four men were bitten by the snakes during the competition, and one remained hospitalized. The other three were treated and released.

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Student Senate election reforms

UI students went to the polls last week amid rumors that the ballot for the Student Senate election was so difficult that some professors substituted it for midterm examinations. Although voter turnout was high, some Ph.D. candidates declined to vote because they couldn't face the humiliation of asking undergraduates to help them figure out the ballots.

Student senators and candidates worked hard this year to generate interest in the elections and succeeded in boosting voter turnout. But it is unfortunate that the voting process was such a discouraging experience.

In the past senators have proposed switching from the computer card ballots to voting machines. No election reform has passed in the senate because the use of machines would make bullet voting — a procedure that allows voting for someone more than once — impossible. Senate President Donn Stanley says if any voting machines that allow voting for the same candidate six times exist, they are held under tight security in Cook County, Illinois.

Because voter interest in the elections was so high this year, many people have raised campaign and election reform issues. This would be a good year for the senate to act on these chronic problems.

Bullet voting has been defended in the past as giving an advantage to independent and small party candidates, who have fewer campaign resources. Although it may be true that independents need some help to counter the publicity advantages that large slates enjoy, this is a questionable balloting procedure and should not be the mechanism for equalizing opportunities for candidates who run alone.

Voters in student elections, like voters in other elections, should be allowed to cast only one vote for any one candidate. This system guarantees that the winners are the choice of more voters in their constituency than a few individuals bulleting votes for certain candidates. And once bullet balloting is eliminated, the senate would be free to use voting machines.

Machine voting is simple and more efficient than the computer card method used this year. Voters who are not familiar with the machines when they arrive at the polls will leave knowing how to vote in other public elections. Problems with invalid ballots and election challenges can be reduced with the use of machines, since the machine will not register the vote until the proper procedures have been followed.

There are other reforms the senate should consider. Currently, campaign fund-raising and expenditures are not regulated. Candidates are not required to disclose the amount of money they spend or the source of campaign contributions.

The senate also needs to establish clear regulations for distributing campaign literature and posters that are consistent with policies such as those of the residence halls and Cambus.

Finally, the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council should appoint Election Board members earlier in the year, and provide the board with an adequate budget so that it can efficiently conduct an election without the help of an incumbent senate.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Not now, Jerry

Old-knock-them-on-the-noggin-with-a-golfball Jerry Ford is back again, asking the Republican party to swell up and sweep him into the presidency.

Ford said Saturday that Americans would not elect Ronald Reagan president and that the former president has everything to offer that Reagan does not: conservatism in fiscal matters, moderation on social issues and internationalism in foreign affairs. This curriculum vitae, Ford believes, qualifies him for the Republican nomination — and eventual election to the nation's highest office. But Ford is forgetting two important points.

First, he declares Reagan the winner of the Republican nomination. Few, if any, well-known political strategists seem as confident of the outcome of future primaries as does Ford. Reagan has a long, tough row to hoe in the months ahead, a schedule that will put enormous stress on a man Reagan's age. If Reagan slips one or two times, just enough for voters to question his health and alertness, it could spell doom faster than his antiquated positions on the issues seem to be doing. Ford either has inside information, or is trying to scare the Republican party into thinking that Reagan has the nomination in the bag.

More importantly, Ford seems to be ignoring the fact that there are other candidates hard at work for the nomination who already possess the qualifications that Ford claims make him the most acceptable GOP candidate.

Howard Baker could lay claim to being on a par with Ford as a fiscal conservative, a social moderate and a foreign affairs internationalist. John Anderson, with a 20-year congressional voting record, and the candidate whose positions on the issues are the clearest, could claim not only to be on a par with Ford, but one or two steps ahead and, therefore, more appealing to the broad constituency Ford says is necessary for a Republican victory.

When Ford was president he didn't seem too inventive when it came to addressing major issues. Many people today remember Ford only for his pardon of Richard Nixon. Ford has no special attributes to bring to the presidency except "Mr. Nice Guy." The country has labored for four years under Carter's symbolism; it is doubtful that more money will make the flies go away.

All the GOP candidates have invested a tremendous amount of time, energy and money in their attempts to be the Republican nominee for president and Ford looks lazy by comparison. Ford hasn't been doing anything for the past four years except building a new house, playing golf and making money giving speeches.

The former president should actively support the Republican candidate with whom he can most identify. Ford got the presidency once as a gift — twice would be too much to expect.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 4, 1980
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Viewpoints



Pornography is violence against ♀

By MAUREEN MCCOY

An image of violence flashes on the screen, lingering just enough to catch the collective gasp of the audience. Then another violent picture appears...and another...and yet another. Each slide shows a woman as a victim of violence; often they are bound. The dominant color is red: lips, nails, spike heels and enough real blood to cause cries from the viewers.

Imagined, implied and real violence against women is the repetitious, numbing theme of the slide show put together

Guest opinion

by the New York City based Women Against Pornography. This slide show was shown recently at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The pictures depicted not only the popular torture and mutilation themes of hardcore pornography, but also the increasingly blatant violence against women themes in such non-porn areas as record album covers, fashion photography, women's magazines and "adolescent humor" magazines. The cover of one such "non-pornographic" magazine for youth depicts a woman being sexually tortured by machinery. Inside, an article encourages teenage boys to rape retarded girls — "If you can get past the lolling tongues." The boys are told not to worry

about getting caught as "Who would believe those scrunched faces?"

A recent issue of Vogue fashion magazine published a series of photos dealing with a "honeymooning" couple. The violence directed against the woman, who was dressed in a jumpsuit and teetering on high heels, increases with each photo. As her new husband grabs, slaps and kicks his new bride, pain fashionably accentuates her face. The jumpsuit is supposed to be the center of attention, with the ad boasting: "It can take the heat."

When contacted by protesting women, the person responsible for the Vogue layout commented, "I saw nothing offensive with the ad. I view this as a normal part of human relationships." Such attitudes — instilled, perhaps, by years of violent themes in advertising, movies, television, novels, articles — are proliferating, but that fact does not justify violent treatment of women as normal or acceptable.

One of the legal determinants in declaring an establishment or publication as pornographic, relies on defining prevailing community standards. Few, if any, neighborhood movie houses would be able to stay in business if the theater advertised "Continuous showings! See Whites Beat up Blacks! Real Live Jews Tortured!" Feminists groups and other sympathetic organizations are striving to educate people to the nature of pornography which they define as violence against women, a practice as damning of, and damaging to society, as racial or ethnic directed violence.

Viewing pornography from the stan-

dard civil libertarian stance — that it is a First Amendment right — does not adequately address the issue. Certainly, a person has rights of privacy and preference in sexual matters as well as in other areas of living. But pornography — violence against women — as a business enterprise says something frightening about our society. Pornography preys on and perpetuates sexual violence against women in ways many people have never considered. The young, predominately oriental girls (many are not in their teens) that a reader ogles in porn magazines have likely been sold into the business through phony marriage contracts to foreign men — pornography dealers. Such slavery is an international business and once entrapped the girls have no way out that they know of.

"Snuff" movies are becoming increasingly large money makers; each film ends with the death of the female who has been purchased for the film. The act of murdering a woman at the moment of her "ecstasy" is what permits male viewers to reach their own sexual fulfillment. Snuff movies usually involve women of Third World origin.

Women Against Violence now routinely conducts tours of the Times Square area of New York City, the nation's porn capital. By seeing the worst of pornography — the promotion of incest, sexual acts involving infants and young children, the depersonalized women who are drugged, beaten and coerced into violent sexual activity — people get enraged, which then leads to action. There are groups working now,

for example, to remove detective magazines with their violent, sexual pictures, from hospital magazine racks, feeling that those types of stories and pictures do not belong where women are patients because of real-life violent treatment.

Pornographic reading as a harmless pastime does not hold up as much of an argument when the facts are considered. Every eighteen minutes a woman in this country is beaten; one fourth of all rapes are committed against children under the age of twelve and pornography is booming.

Our legal freedoms and liberties should not be lightly tampered with, but new, re-adjusted attitudes and actions are needed to make change. Through education and community action, slow progress will occur. A tiny, California based group, Women Against Violence Against Women, organized such an effective letter writing campaign against Warner Brothers that the company has recently resolved to eliminate sexual violence as a theme on album covers.

The problem of violence against women is an enormous social problem that cannot be adequately addressed by small groups of feminists trying to educate and enlighten the masses; significant impact will have to come through other means.

McCoy has lived in Iowa City for three years; she moved here from Denver, Colorado. McCoy has had poetry published in various mid-west journals and is currently working on free lance writing.

Someone in Tokyo, Japan cares

To the editor:

In reply to the Jan. 29 editorial on the Clinton Corn strike:

So who gives a damn about the Clinton Corn strike, and for that matter, who cares? The fact is, we should all give a damn, because those people are us; they're fighting for a decent salary and the rights that workers in many parts of

Letters

the country won in the 1930s. Iowa is a little behind the times on labor reform; it's a sinister anachronism. The workers at Clinton Corn have little job security now, and they will have even less if they lose the strike.

Most of these strikers are quite ordinary. I can think of one in particular who has been working at the plant for over 28 years. The last time I heard, he was making less than \$5 an hour. His years of labor had taken the obvious toll; stooped shoulders, back trouble, and a haggard, worn out face. Yet he works on to support a family of three in lower-middle class comfort. He also has other jobs as well — these an economic necessity because his Clinton Corn job doesn't pay enough to support his family!

Does he blow the money on drink and gambling? No, he only aspires to such luxuries like sending a daughter through college, traveling out west to "Discover America," and watching a National Geographic special on color TV once in awhile.

In sharp contrast, I have a pleasant

"full-time" job working less than 20 hours a week. I teach Japanese folks English. The company gives me a health plan, pension benefits, travel allowances and business cards. I enjoy my work, and you can be sure it will never give me back trouble. The salary: over \$25 an hour. I think the key difference is that I had a little piece of paper in my briefcase when I came to Japan; a college degree. That man in Clinton didn't even have a high school diploma. There's a moral somewhere in this story and I'm not sure where. All I know is that that man in Clinton has stooped shoulders, yet he counts his blessings and will tell you with a ready smile, "It was much worse in Depression times."

No, he's not my dad, just the father of a friend, who has a little piece of paper in her briefcase.

Audrey E. Lockwood
Inoue-san Kata
4-4-23 Minami Azabu
Minato-ku, Tokyo 106
Japan

Morals

To the editor:

I feel a personal response is necessary regarding the "good moral character" debate, but realize my insight is an inadequate expression concerning the full depth of the issue. Therefore, I would like to quote a moving paragraph by Allen Wheelis from The Moralist.

"Morality is a wall. On it is written: Whatever passion impels you, whatever goal you pursue, beyond this limit you may not go; and no loving, however

great, not even the willingness to lay down your life for him whose rights you would violate, will gain for you the right to trespass."

Gregory A. Macheak
306 2nd St.
Coralville

Rates

To the editor:

This is in response to an editorial in the DI on Feb. 21, concerning utility rates.

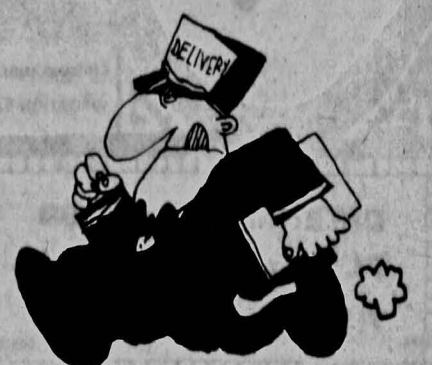
The editorial argued that a consumer advocate should be appointed with authority to investigate complaints and examine files and records of the Iowa State Commerce Commission. A common argument in utility regulation today is that more regulation by more people will result in lower costs. This argument ignores economics because more regulation invariably leads to higher costs. This argument also ignores the existence of the commission's legal staff who are funded by the taxpayer for the express purpose of presenting the consumer viewpoint. The commission's lawyers are experts who are familiar with the complex regulations and technical arguments made in utility rate cases. The commission also has available technical experts who support the commission lawyers in the rate proceedings. In summary, the creation of a consumer advocate's office would result in additional costs to the taxpayer or the ratepayer, and its function would duplicate the

work of the commission's staff.

The editorial also discussed a bill which would restrict a utility company's right to terminate service during winter months. It should be noted that the commerce commission already has existing regulations which greatly restrict a utility company's ability to terminate service in the winter months. In addition, utility companies are closely regulated concerning notice and other procedural requirements prior to any termination of utility service.

The editorial concluded that current rate designs encourage consumption. Current expenditures for additional conservation by customers of all classes refute this conclusion. Nevertheless, load research studies will produce data which will provide solid answers to such issues.

Steven G. Gerhart
1501 Olde Hickory Lane
Coralville



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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
March 4, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

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

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

Massachusetts primary crucial for Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts voters head for the polls Tuesday in a primary that is crucial both for native son Edward Kennedy on the Democratic side and for Republican George Bush, whose momentum was disrupted last week in New Hampshire.

With forecasts of sunny, mild weather across the state, election officials were predicting nearly half the 3 million registered voters would cast ballots.

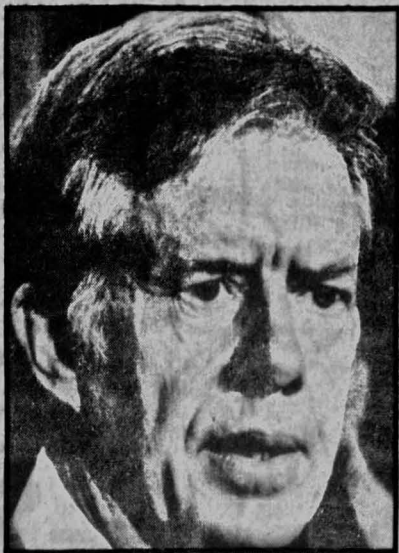
"The question is who will come out tomorrow — the Kennedy lovers or the Kennedy haters," a senior state Democratic official said Monday.

His question suggested that an uncharacteristic lack of enthusiasm for Kennedy, whose lopsided election victories have kept him in the Senate for 17 years, would boost Carter into a strong second-place finish in Kennedy's home state.

OFFICIALS outlined a scenario in which moderate and liberal Republicans would divide their votes among Bush, Rep. John Anderson and Sen. Howard Baker, leaving the party's weaker conservative faction virtually united in support of Reagan.

In the Democratic race, Carter state campaign manager David Flynn refused to budge from earlier predictions that the president will win about 20 percent of Tuesday's vote and 25 of the state's 111 national convention delegates.

Kennedy's New England coordinator, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, has acknowledged the existence of a block of anti-Kennedy voters, saying their opposition could stop the



From left to right: Jimmy Carter won't predict more than 20 percent of the Massachusetts primary vote for himself, but Edward Kennedy hopes to deliver the

senator from meeting the "very high expectancy" for an overwhelming home state victory.

ON THE GOP side, a Bush loss in Massachusetts "would be a disaster for his campaign," said state house GOP leader William G. Robinson, who described himself as a neutral observer.

But Andrew Card Jr., chairman of Bush's Massachusetts campaign, disagreed, saying a loss would be "a setback" for his candidate but would not eliminate him from the race.

Reagan campaign leaders acknowledged they have nothing to lose in



Massachusetts, which they have consistently assessed as the Californian's weakest state.

A recent public opinion survey showed Reagan nearly even with Bush, who just one month ago had held a 3-to-1 lead in the polls.

BUSH AND Kennedy, both hoping to nurse ailing presidential efforts to recovery, attacked President Carter Monday in the final day of campaigning before key primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont.

While Bush concentrated on Carter, other Republicans were more concerned



customary Kennedy landslide. George Bush needs a win to recover from the New Hampshire loss to Ronald Reagan who is now nearly even with Bush in the polls.

with their rivals. Ronald Reagan took a swipe at Gerald Ford, Sen. Howard Baker declared he would not quit even if Ford enters the race, and Rep. John Anderson said he regards Baker as "finished."

Massachusetts voters Tuesday will decide the bulk of the 111-member delegation to the Democratic convention and the 42-member GOP delegation. Vermont's primary is largely a "beauty contest," with little direct legal bearing on the delegate selection.

THE PRIMARY is not binding on delegate selection, but the Vermont Republican committee has agreed to give



reporters for a prediction on whether he will win Massachusetts, Kennedy finally replied with a simple "yes." A White House aide, meanwhile, predicted Carter will win Vermont and lose Massachusetts by a large margin.

GOING INTO Tuesday's primaries, Carter had 51 convention delegates, Kennedy 34. On the GOP side, Reagan and Bush had 22 each, Baker had 6, Anderson 2 and former Texas governor John Connally 1.

After attacking Carter's foreign policy Sunday night, Kennedy, in his Monday marathon, centered his fire on the administration's performance at home.

He called the U.S. vote against Israel in the United Nations this weekend "a shameful moment," saying if he had been president the problem would have been negotiated to a settlement.

Bush lambasted Carter in a Harvard speech Sunday, calling the hostages in Tehran "flesh and blood victims of a weak and vacillating foreign policy" based "on this president's naive view of the real world."

REAGAN, starting his day at Rutland, Vt., gave the back of his hand to Ford's hints about entering the race because he thinks Reagan cannot beat a Democrat in November.

Ford said in an interview in The New York Times Sunday that Reagan could not win in November, and indicated he needs only a nod from the GOP to convince him to seek the presidency again.

Candidates ask recount of N.H. results

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — For most, the New Hampshire presidential primary is history. But an instant replay will roll Thursday.

That's when Secretary of State William Gardner begins recounting the nearly quarter-million ballots cast in the Feb. 26 primary.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and former U.S. Labor Party head Lyndon LaRouche, who ran as a Democrat, have requested and been granted recounts.

Anderson fell 176 votes short of the 10 percent he needs to pick up two delegates to the GOP convention and to protect his access to federal matching funds.

ON THE OTHER side, LaRouche claims he really had about eight times the approximately 2,000 votes the first count gave him.

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French New Wave Series Georges Franju's Thriller EYES WITHOUT A FACE

An insane plastic surgeon, responsible for the disfigurement of his daughter, attempts to remove faces of kidnapped girls to use in restoring his daughter's beauty. Originally exhibited on the American drive-in circuit, this 1959 film has gained recognition as a superb exercise in suspense and terror. Director Georges Franju (Jude), with his poetic, dreamlike horror stories and loving recreations of popular heroes, has become a cult figure occupying a unique position in the French New Wave. The film stars Pierre Brasseur and Aida Valli. In French with subtitles. (88 min.) B & W

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.

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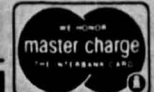
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Three killed in D.M. Life Flight crash

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Three people, including two nurses, were killed Monday in the crash of one of Iowa's Life Flight helicopters that was en route to airlift a heart patient back to a Des Moines hospital.

Robert Black of the Iowa Methodist Medical Center, where the helicopter was based, said the pilot, Nick Roetnor, 29, and nurse Hallie Burns, 25, were killed in the 5 a.m. crash at Webster City.

The third victim, Maureen Griffen, 25, an emergency nurse training for the Life Flight crew, died about four hours later after she was transferred by ground ambulance to Iowa Methodist.

It is not known yet what caused the accident. The French-made 350 A-Star helicopter, one of three used in Iowa, was attempting to land on the helipad at the Hamilton County Hospital in Webster City at the time of the crash.

THE HELICOPTER was leased from the Rocky Mountain Helicopter Service in Provo, Utah, for a monthly fee of \$24,000. The Rocky Mountain Service also owns the Life Flight helicopter that is leased by University Hospitals in Iowa City.

James Hoskins, the hospital's director of safety and security, said the helicopter did not have a flight recorder, but accounts of conversations between the emergency room at the Hamilton County Hospital and Roetnor — a former helicopter pilot in Vietnam — indicated the landing would be uneventful.

Hoskins said the hospital's Life Flight program had flown 144 successful missions without incident.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the crash.

BLACK SAID emergency room personnel who worked with the Life Flight program were too badly shaken to talk about the crash. He said workers took up collections for relatives of the victims and there likely will be a memorial service at the hospital.



The wreckage of the ambulance helicopter from Des Moines that crashed Monday lies alongside the parking lot of the Hamilton County Hospital in Webster City. The crash claimed the lives of the pilot and two nurses.

Editors fired for Playboy views

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Three editors of the Baylor University campus newspaper were fired Monday in a controversy that began with an editorial saying Baylor woman students should be allowed to decide for themselves whether to pose for Playboy magazine.

The firings, along with the sympathetic resignations of several staff members, closed down the Lariat until after spring break, which begins Friday.

The school's board of publications, made up of five faculty members and six students, announced the firings after

ter a one-hour executive session Monday afternoon. The session followed an open meeting where two editors and several of the 150 students present spoke against the expected firings.

"The board of publications of Baylor University has voted unanimously to terminate the three senior editors of the Lariat," the board said in a statement read by board Chairman Dr. Loyal Gould, head of the school's journalism faculty.

The controversy arose last month when Playboy announced it planned a photo series on "Girls of the

Southwest" and school President Abner V. McCall said any Baylor student posing for a frontal nude shot and "representing Baylor University" probably would face disciplinary action. He said posing for the magazine would violate Baptist tenets.

THAT PROMPTED student editors to editorialize that woman students should have a choice. McCall objected to the series of editorials and news stories, saying Friday the editors would either have to change their stance or resign.

The newspaper's editor in chief, city editor and news editor threatened to quit their \$2.63-per-hour positions, then decided to await the board's decision.

In the meantime, a journalism faculty member, Don Williams, quit and members of the newspaper staff met Sunday and voted 17-7 to resign, with eight staff members not present.

"I expressed sympathy with the students," Williams said. "I thought the method of enforcing the publication policies were inhuman and insensitive. I never voiced any disagreement with the policies, though."



Zoning Commission to ask council for a Melrose Avenue task force

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Monday to ask the City Council to create a task force on traffic problems in the Melrose Avenue area.

But the commission did not take a stand on the reopening of Melrose Court, which has been closed to through traffic since last spring. The council has recommended that the commission consider reopening Melrose Court to through traffic.

The commission will vote at its formal meeting Thursday on whether to recommend reopening the road.

Commissioner Richard Blum expressed hesitation about reopening the street without first getting "strong support" from the council for a task force.

"How I feel about Melrose Court getting opened up again depends on how the idea of a task force is received by the council," Blum said. "I hope by not opening we will have some pressure on the council. They will say, 'Hey, listen, let's not forget this problem.'"

BUT DOUG Boothroy, a city Planning and Zoning Department staff member, assured Blum that the council had not forgotten the study of alternatives and had

budgeted more than \$200,000 for the project in fiscal year 1982.

The commission will recommend that the task force consist of representatives from the City Council, the UI, the city Planning and Zoning Commission, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, the city staff and two members from concerned neighborhood groups.

The task force will study specific proposals to alleviate traffic problems in the Melrose Avenue area.

The commission and city staff originally recommended against the Melrose Court closing, which was adopted by the council after area residents complained that the street was too narrow and was unsafe for the volume of traffic that used it.

AT THE TIME of its recommendation against the closing, the commission proposed several alternatives, including:

—A Melrose diagonal connecting Melrose Avenue with Riverside Drive to eliminate the bottleneck at the Grand Avenue and Byington Road intersection.

—Widening South Grand Avenue between Grand and Melrose avenues to three lanes, two for southbound traffic and one northbound for city bus, emergency and service vehicle use.

—Widening Byington Avenue to provide two right turn lanes and a northbound or left turn lane at the intersection with Grand Avenue.

Don Schmeiser of the city Planning and Zoning Department said the job of the task force was to decide on specific action.

"All the alternatives have been investigated," Schmeiser said.

COMMISSIONER Bob Ogeson suggested some immediate action be considered by the commission. He said the Melrose Avenue area is "a mess now and some action should be taken to improve it."

He suggested reopening Melrose Court and routing traffic via Brookland Park Drive and Brookland Place to Myrtle Ave. He said the increased amount of turning would inhibit heavy traffic flow.

If Melrose Court is reopened, the members of the commission said they would favor restricting traffic flow.

Commissioner Juanita Vetter noted a possible solution to the traffic problem would be the UI extending Byington Road to Myrtle Avenue. She said the university may become more interested in the idea since the new law school will be built in the vicinity.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN		
1 Like a lemon	1 Calculator's specialty	19 Trim	45 Goes along with
5 Banana plant fiber	2 Butter substitute	24 Hard bread	46 Musical symbol
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23 Uneven	11 Kiln	34 Join	57 Neighbor of Syr. and Eg.
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30 Common street name			
33 A Hardy girl			
34 Not left over, as food			
35 Compete			
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40 Ages and ages			
41 Smart			
42 Broadway gp.			
43 C.P.A.'s entry			
44 Widgeon			
45 Passageway			
47 Prevaricator			
48 Eyes flirtatiously			
49 Neck			
52 Monster			
53 Crow's call			
56 Source of continual irritation			
60 Luxury			
61 Bristles			
62 Inner: Comb. form			
63 — bien			
64 Hotel offering			
65 Particle			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ACCESS ROSEMARY
DEAN VANCE SA
SHEETS TUDAL
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10¢ Draws!
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only

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Iowa men split with road foes

The Iowa men's tennis team split a pair of dual matches over the weekend, defeating Southern Illinois, 5-4, Friday and losing Saturday to defending NCAA Division II champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 6-3.

The Hawks' No. 1 and 2 singles players, Tom Holtmann and Greg Anderson, each dropped two matches for Coach John Winnie's squad, which is now 2-1 in dual meet competition.

Matt Smith and Dan Rustin each won both of their singles matches. Smith beat John Grief of SIU, 7-6, 7-6, and downed Garth Naumoff of Edwardsville, 7-6, 6-3.

Rustin beat SIU's Edie Eberhart, 6-4, 6-0, and Edwardsville's Jarim Lepanen, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.

In doubles competition, Holtmann and Anderson split their matches, defeating David Filer and Grief of SIU, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 3 doubles Tim Jacobson-Rustin split their matches while No. 2 doubles Smith-Eric Pepping lost a pair.

Splitting singles matches were No. 3 Pepping and No. 5 Jacobson.

"It was a good road trip," Winnie said. "We played pretty well. We're in good shape for Notre Dame."

The Hawks host the Irish at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rec Building.

PERSONAL SERVICES

COUNSELING for Women. Goal-directed methods: separation, anxiety, life adjustments. No fee initial visit. Contact Frank Chiavetta, R.N., B.A. 351-0445. 3-17

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-4

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 3-17

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

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.) 4-7

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Mary Ann Morris. 351-8490. 4-7

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-19

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 3-4

CONSCIOUS pregnancy; childbirth preparation classes and early pregnancy classes. Learn about alternatives. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 3-31

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing. 337-5405. 3-31

PERSONAL SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-21

BIRTHRIGHT 338-9665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 3-11

PERSONALS

ANTI-DRAFT buttons. St. Patrick's Day buttons. Iowa City originals! At Red Rose in the Hall Mail. 3-17

WANT to converse with native speaker of German. \$3 per hour. Phone 353-3279 or 351-6710. 3-6

WANT to Rent: Textbook, Experiments in Mechanics, Wave, Motion, and Heat. 337-5848. 3-10

SEXUALLY active people know, it's better in a gas mask. 3-6

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES-Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mail. 3-7

GAYLINE-Information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 3-21

LETTERS for love, business, other cautions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

NEED information from people who know of, or worked on, underground newspapers in the Iowa City area for an article on the underground press. Please contact Winston Barclay or leave message at Features desk, Daily Iowan. 3-14

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-4

LOOKING for a PRIME experience? Don't miss opportunity to take free short courses, March 10-21, and learn about the Weeg Computing Center's newest computer systems. Call WCC Information Center, 353-3363, for more details. 3-7

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-15

SIGRIN Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-3330. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

30% annual yields and better. Call for information. Penz Investment Group. 67-p.m. 338-3426. 3-13

HELP WANTED

NEED child care, occasional evenings, my home in Towncrest. 338-9029. 3-17

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, care of toddler and home of professional couple. Excellent conditions. References required. Prefer June start. 338-4283. 3-17

WAITPERSON, Wednesday and Friday evenings. \$3 per hour plus good tips. Elks Country Club. 351-3700. 3-5

PART-TIME assistant manager needed. Monday-Friday afternoons. Need own transportation. 338-8731. 3-6

LABORATORY Technician—University Hygienic Laboratory Pesticide Unit. Some college chemistry and lab experience required. 20 hours/week. Flexible schedule. \$3.50-4.00/hour. Must be University student. Call Lauren Johnson, 353-5990 weekdays. 3-10

HIRING now for summer. Experienced cooks days and evenings. waitresses/waiters all shifts. Need Bookkeeper part-time immediately. Apply in person, Perkins Cafe and Steak, 819-1st Ave., Coralville. 3-17

R.N.-CLINICAL SPECIALIST (PSYCHIATRY)

Vacancy exists for an experienced Registered Nurse—Clinical Specialist (Psychiatry) at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa. New position to develop nursing programs in our Mental Health Clinic and Day Treatment Program. Starting salary depends on education and experience. This position requires a Masters Degree. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Chief, Nursing Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center, 30th & Euclid, Des Moines, Iowa, (515)255-2173, ext. 371, Monday thru Friday between 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The VA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*Emerald Street
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*N. Lucas, Ronalds, Brown, N. Johnson, Church, Fairchild, N. Dodge
*Downtown
*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque
*N. Davenport, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM (ACT)

is currently accepting applications for temporary clerical work.
-Day and evening shifts available
-Full-time
Work consists of performing various clerical tasks associated with the processing of student applications for Financial Aid.
Applications will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Apply:
Personnel Department
The American College Testing Program
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ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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BUNDLE dropper needed. Monday-Friday afternoons starting at 3 o'clock. Need own transportation. 338-8731. 3-6

INSTRUCTOR in English for academic year 1980-81. (A non-renewable appointment.) Must be prepared to teach Shakespeare (comedies and late romances), World Literature II (Cervantes to T.S. Eliot), a basic course in types of literature, and English composition. Send resume and credentials before April 1, 1980 to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. E.O.-A.A.I. 3-7

SPRING is coming. Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Newton Road; Washington & Woodlawn; Myrtle Avenue; Melrose Circle. For more information call: 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-18

LUNCHROOM supervisor. 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. \$4 an hour. 351-8242. 3-5

MAINTENANCE person. Hours 2:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Year-round person to oversee outdoor dismantling operations. Apply in person to Bruce Sorrell, Dewey's Auto Salvage, 106 First Avenue, Coralville. 3-7

DANCER for private party. Earn \$200-250. Call Ken. 351-0239. 3-6

SUMMER job. Northern Minnesota camps looking for counselors, activity leaders, office and food service. Sailing, riding, WSI, tripping, sports, etc. 8-10 weeks. Interviews Tuesday, March 4. See Carol, Financial Aids Office, Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert. 3-4

U of I Laundry part-time laborers for weekends and most holidays. Approximately 5½ 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 dorms 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.

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

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

EARN MONEY TO SPARE IN YOUR SPARE TIME. Sell AVON while you are in school. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

\$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 requirements 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

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY: Sophisticated selling position using computer at point of sale. Prefer BBA graduate in May, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

WANTED: Noon lunchroom and playground supervisors. One hour daily, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. \$3.00 per hour. Call Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court, 337-3773. 3-4

KINDERGARTEN and third-grade children: Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-7

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.

LOST AND FOUND

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

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

ANTIQUES

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

WANTED TO BUY

\$500,000 reward! This month and every month for your class rings, silver coins, sterling, rare stamps, scrap gold, etc. Iowa's oldest retail coin shop. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 3-17

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Stephen's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

CHILD CARE

PLAYFUL imaginative person, care for one toddler. 3-6 p.m. weekdays. 338-4283. 3-17

CHILD CARE needed in my home occasionally for four boys ages ten, nine, eight, one. Pay two dollars/hour. Send name, phone, available hours to Frank Chiavetta, 48 Regal Lane, Iowa City. 3-17

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

PETS

WOODSHAW House and Pet Care-For a worry-free weekend or vacation. 338-5069. 4-21

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenmeier Seed Store, 1501 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale- Les Paul recording model guitar. \$425. Details, 338-1415. 3-17

1 YEAR old Garcia Grand Concert Classical guitar, best offer. 338-4464. 3-17

ROCK STARS ONLY. 35% off on strings, up to 40% off on 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

MUST sell. Stark spinet piano. Cherrywood. \$800. Ibanez guitar. \$75. 351-1250 days, 351-4430 evenings. 3-6

FOR sale: Harmony 5-string banjo & soft shell case, \$80. Call 338-0264. 3-5

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

IT'S not too late! Sign up now for trips to Daytona (\$99) or Winterpark (\$159) over Spring Break. For more information, call Linda 353-0049. 3-10

HAWAII Condominium for rent, Maui Resort, sleeps four, one week minimum. April/May. 358-8534. 3-17

INSTRUCTION

MCAT review course starts Saturday, March 1. For information call 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 3-4

PIANO instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD business for \$25. Try NEOLIFE/GLODA Natural Products. Call 337-3886 after 6 p.m.; write Junkins Neolife Naturals, P.O. Box 415, IC 52244. 3-17

OWN your own highly profitable blue jean or fashion shop for \$16,000. Call any time: Fashion Fair, 1-704-753-4048. 3-4

MAKE money easily from your home, full time or spare time. Several programs available. For free details, write to Modern Marketing Systems, Box 2292, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 or call 354-4027. 3-4

WHO DOES IT?

MUSICIANS: Stereo tape recordings, made on location. Faithful reproduction of Jazz, Classical performances, etc. Call Steve at 337-5163 after 5 p.m. 3-17

TYPING, bookkeeping, proofreading and general office work. \$4.50 hour, evenings and weekends. Terry 353-3820, 351-3095. 3-17

I MAKE buttons. Original ideas for you or your group. Call Kevin Eggers, 337-7394, leave message. 3-17

HARTZ and **BAKER** ODD JOBS- for that job you have always wanted done. Give us a call, 338-6437. 3-10

MOLDY SOLE sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2986. 4-9

EDITING, proofreading, \$4/hour. 354-4030, evenings, weekends. 3-17

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. In Hall Mail above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 3-15

WILL launder and iron shirts, blouses. Call after 4 p.m.-354-7394. 3-10

SEWING-Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

SMALL Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

IDEAL GIFT

Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-3

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typist available. Former English teacher. Call 337-6695 after 5 p.m. 3-6

TYPIST skilled in preparation of technical manuscripts. Non-technical accepted. For rates, references, 338-8216. 3-13

LRAE'S Typing Service- Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 628-6369. 3-21

EXPERIENCED typist. Selectric. Pick-up, delivery. Medical terminology. Fast and professional. 338-7300. 4-16

TYPING by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

TYPING for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-20

EFFICIENT, professional typing for resumes, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-15

IBM professional work- SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-10

BICYCLES

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque. 338-9923. 3-4

FOR sale: Schwinn Continental 10-speed, \$75. 351-5179, ask for Bev. 3-4

AUTO SERVICE

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 4-18

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 4-18

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Kirkwood College. Will share gas. Call 354-1873. 3-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

1978 Datsun 200-SX, stereo, CB, A/C, automatic, luggage rack and more. Excellent condition. 25/30 mpg, regular gas. \$4800, call 351-6360 evenings. 3-17

TR4 1964, wires, 22-30 mpg, 15,000 on rebuilt motor, good mechanical condition, but needs body and interior work. Best offer by March 15th. \$750. 338-4661. 3-17

HONDA Civic, automatic, 1977, 30 month old, like new car. Rust proof, 21,000 miles. \$3300. 351-8951. 3-10

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 4-18

1977 Fiat X19, black, low miles. AM/FM cassette, new brakes, great condition. 353-0678 after 4 p.m. 3-4

FOR sale 1957 MGA. Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,500, 364-3074. 3-4

AUTOS DOMESTIC

GOVERNMENT Surplus jeeps, cars, trucks. \$40-\$400. Call 312-742-1143, extension 1441. 3-4

1979 Corvette, dark brown, loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820, 351-3095. 3-17

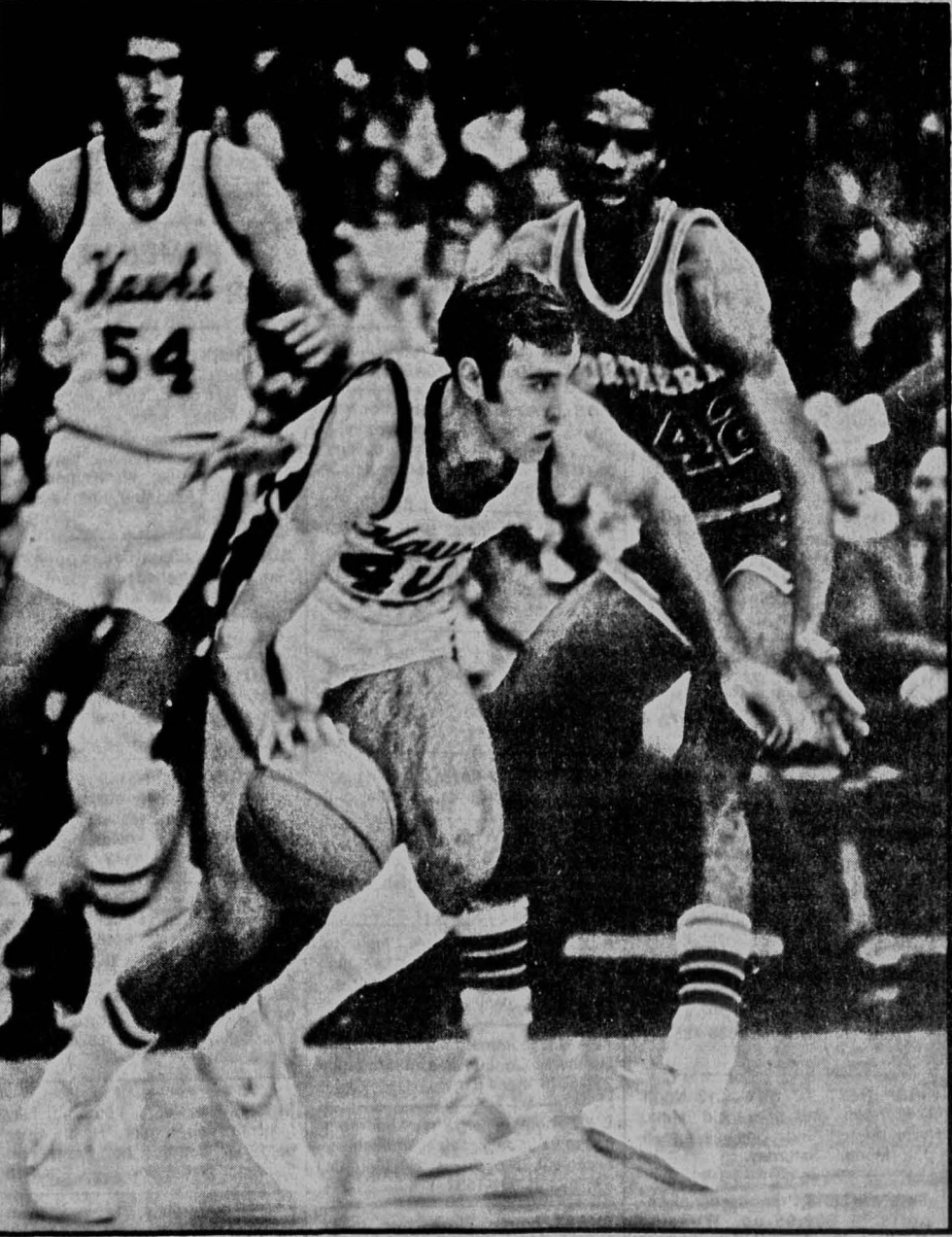
1975 Mustang II, air, radials, new exhaust, \$2500. 679-2742 evenings. 3-10

1970 Ford station wagon- Inspected. Small V-8, \$395. Phone 338-1297. 3-7

MUST sell, 1979 Buick Regal. Excellent condition, sharp, reliable car. Call 354-4095, ask for Amin. 3-19

WHITE 1979 Trans Am 403, automatic, four-wheel disc brakes, special performance options. Asking \$7,100. Call 354-3025 or 668-2604. 3-11

1940 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. New paint, all original. Runs great, \$2000 or best offer. Call 351-7476. 3-11



Sophomore Kevin Boyle displays the winning style that earned him a second-team All-Big Ten spot. Ready for duty is Steve Krafcsin, who was named to the third team.

IM track records set

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Wasting little time, the Hawkeye Football Team, Wabbits and Mudville broke track records and claimed their respective division crowns in last week's Intramural track meet.

The Hawkeye Football Team earned the men's crown followed by PEK and Sigma Chi. In the women's field, the Wabbits came out ahead as Rienow Four and the Stickers tied for second. Mudville dominated the co-ed division with the Carroll Hawkeyes and De Ja Vu falling into second and third, respectively.

New records were set in all men's field events. Hawkeye football player Dean McKillip erased the IM shot put mark with a fine 47-foot-9½ effort. Greg Capell leaped to 21-10½ in the long jump while Larry Lindell lifted himself to 6-4½ in the high jump.

Chapelle's Team broke the 880 relay record with a 1-minute, 35.93-second clocking. The Hawkeye Football Team raced to first (3:41.1) in the mile relay and Walter Herzog clinched first place in the mile run with a 4:32.0 time. Eric Scott sped to first place in the 440 dash with a 53.45 finish and Tom Shadid recorded a 23.66 to win the 220 dash. Iowa griddier Jimmy Frazier was a double winner with a 6.48 in the 60 dash and a 7.7 time in the 60-yard hurdles.

ONLY TWO WOMEN'S track marks remained unchanged with seven new records entered in the IM books.

In the high jump, Lee Anne Johnson leaped 5-1 and Janey Dunlevy went 15-7 to break the long jump record. The Wabbits changed the 880 relay mark in 1:58.3 while former Iowa trackster Stephanie Pisha added to the new marks with an impressive 5:38.84 mile run.

Peg Brown eclipsed the old 440 mark with a 1:05.7 finish. Elaine Carr handled the 220 in 27.88 and Iowa field hockey player Pat Dauley flashed to a 7.5 in the 60 to set a new mark.

Debbie Bindewald won the shot put with a 32-9¾ heave. The Wabbits grabbed the top honors in the mile relay with a 4:47.45 time. These were the only two records to remain unchanged.

MUDVILLE PROVED its prowess in claiming first in five of the six co-ed events.

The Mudville mile relay squad darted to a 4:12.7 finish while the 880 relay team clocked in at 1:49.98 and the two-mile relay team cruised to a 9:34.98 finish. Mudville's Brad Webb and Marcia Kull kept the tempo with first in the high jump as Kit Vaughn and Janey Dunlevy did likewise in the long jump.

The Carroll Hawkeyes took the shot put honors behind the combined power of Jim Erb and Anne Marie Thomas.

Arm wrestlers win titles

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

At center court before a crowd of basketball fans for the Iowa-Michigan game, intramural arm wrestlers positioned their elbows and firmed their grips, awaiting the whistle of the black and white stripes.

Bonnie Chilton and Kelly Flanagan were set up for the 125-pounders and under in the women's division. With the toot of the whistle, Flanagan swung

Chilton's right arm down for the win. Then in the 126-and-over class, Sue Colby needed only a split second to hand Julie Kartel a loss.

And then the men took over. In the super heavyweight class, it was no easy job for Rob Bateson and no clear cut pin of the arm. But as Paul Breckner was straining and Bateson maintaining, the decision went to Bateson.

Paul Kuhn and Dean McKillip stood at mid-court next for the 186-210 weight class. It took a little pulling, but defending

champ McKillip kept his title another year.

Moving down to the 161-185 weight, another 1979 champ remains king. Ron Riba gave Tim McConville a few jerks and then the loss.

The final match of the night before the Hawkeyes and Michigan took over the floor was the grudge match. And it was a repeat all the way for the two 160-pounders-and-under as Tim O'Connell kept Paul Wiederaenders in the runner-up position.

Boyle, Krafcsin earn honors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot-1 senior center, and Kelvin Ransey, Ohio State's lightning-quick senior guard, headed the United Press International All-Big Ten team announced Monday.

Carroll, the top vote-getter on the team, and Ransey were the lone repeaters from last year's team, which is annually selected by the Big Ten coaches.

Joining Carroll and Ransey on the first unit this year were Kevin McHale, Minnesota's 6-foot-11 forward-center; junior Jay Vincent, the No. 2 scorer in the league from Michigan State, and Herb Williams, Ohio State's junior center.

Indiana, despite claiming the Big Ten title, did not land a player on the first team. Mike Woodson, who played a key role in the Hoosier comeback in the

second half of the season, was only a third-team selection this year. Woodson was named on three first team ballots but his missing nearly two months with a back injury apparently persuaded other coaches not to highly rank the senior forward.

"Joe Barry is nearly unstoppable to defend sometimes," noted Northwestern Coach Rich Falk. "He has shown so much improvement since the start of his career it's hard to believe."

Carroll averaged more than 29 points this season, although hitting a scoring slump midway through the Big Ten season.

Ransey's scoring average slipped this season but he was still instrumental in helping the Buckeyes land an NCAA bid. The 6-foot-1 senior led the Big Ten in assists, handing out more than six per game.

McHale helped make Minnesota the early surprise team of the conference. McHale is expected to be among the top draft picks by the NBA next summer along with Carroll.

Vincent, a 6-foot-8 junior, emerged from the shadows of Greg Kelsner and Earvin Johnson to lead the Spartans in most major offensive categories this season. Vincent nearly doubled his scoring average from last year's NCAA championship season.

Williams, a 6-foot-10, 250-pound center, led the Buckeyes in scoring this season. He was a second-team all-league selection last year.

Isiah Thomas, the highly-recruited freshman guard out of Chicago, headed the second team. The 6-foot-1 guard, the highest scoring freshman in the conference this season, was the only first year player selected on any of the first

three teams.

Three players who earned third-team selection last year moved up one notch to second-team honors this season. Junior Mike McGee, the Big Ten scoring leader from Michigan, was also a second-team selection. Kevin Boyle of Iowa, also a third-team choice last year, moved up to second-team honors in his sophomore year while Wes Matthews, Wisconsin's high scoring guard, was a second-team choice.

Eddie Johnson, who again helped Illinois to a fast start in the non-conference season, completed the second unit.

Joining Woodson on the third team was teammate Butch Carter, Iowa's junior center Steve Krafcsin, Wisconsin's junior forward Claude Gregory and Northwestern's senior guard Mike Campbell.

DePaul tops final basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite DePaul's first loss of the season last week, a double overtime setback at the hands of Notre Dame, it was no surprise the Blue Demons easily held onto first place in the final United Press International Board of Coaches basketball ratings.

DePaul, 26-1, took over the No. 1 spot from Duke in the eighth week of the season and its perch atop the standings has been unchallenged for the past six weeks. The Blue Demons, who head into the NCAA tournament as the top seed in the West and received a first-round bye, received 36 first-place votes Monday for 568 points, far outstripping the No. 2 team, Louisiana State.

But with upsets and overtime games the

rule last week, the scramble for the next nine slots resembled a game of musical chairs.

Louisiana State, which defeated Florida, Alabama and Kentucky, moved up from the No. 6 spot to gain the No. 2 rating with 421 points, barely edging Kentucky with 420 points.

Kentucky, which defeated Auburn and Mississippi but lost to LSU, held the No. 3 rating with one first-place vote. Louisville, which won both its games, also received a first-place vote and remained No. 4 with 413 points while Oregon State stayed at No. 5 on the strength of its victories over California and Oregon.

Syracuse, like St. John's and Seton Hall a victim of Georgetown, slid to No. 6.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International weekly Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings with first-place votes and records through games of Sunday, March 2, in parentheses:

1. DePaul (26-1)	568
2. Louisiana State (24-5)	421
3. Kentucky (1) (26-5)	420
4. Louisville (1) (28-3)	413
5. Oregon St. (28-3)	380
6. Syracuse (25-3)	353
7. Indiana (20-7)	347
8. Maryland (23-6)	244
9. Ohio St. (20-7)	196
10. Georgetown (24-5)	173
11. Notre Dame (22-5)	136
12. Brigham Young (24-4)	128
13. St. John's (24-4)	122
14. Missouri (23-5)	112
15. North Carolina (21-7)	104
16. Duke (22-8)	99
17. Weber St. (26-2)	98
18. Texas A&M (24-7)	47
19. Arizona St. (21-6)	35
20. Kansas State (21-8)	30

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