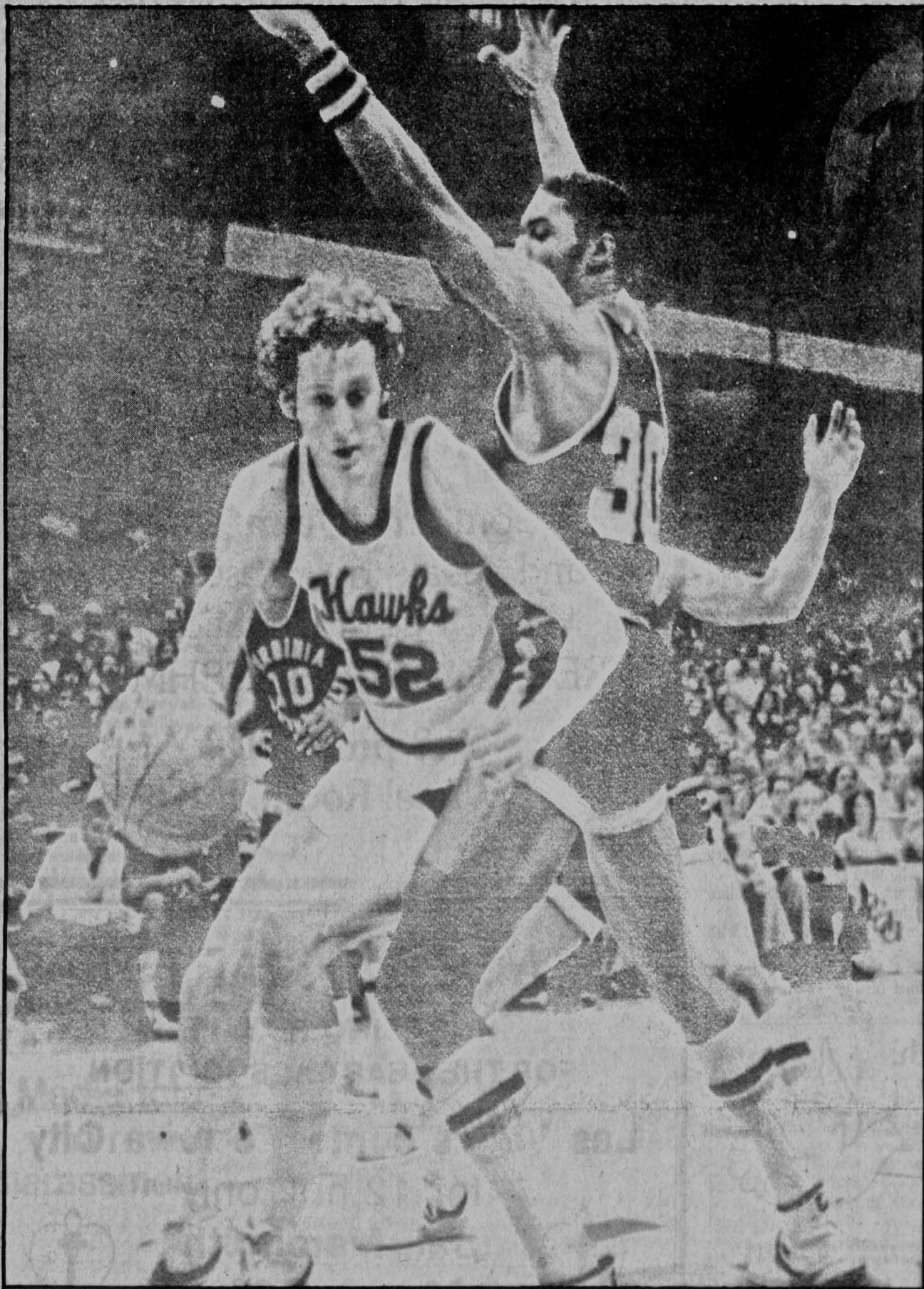


The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 7, 1980



United Press International

Hawks win, 86-72

Iowa's Steve Waite drives past Kenny Stancell of Virginia Commonwealth in Thursday's first-round action of NCAA Eastern Regionals at Greensboro, N.C. The junior forward

finished with a career-high 17 points, helping Iowa to an impressive 86-72 victory. The Hawks' next test will be at 12:45 p.m. (Iowa time) Saturday against North Carolina State.

Candidates readying for election; start from 'scratch' irks some

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Candidates for the UI Student Senate are gearing up for another contest, although not all are pleased with the Elections Board's decision to "start from scratch."

Mary Gates, a member of the board, said in a written statement Thursday, that the new election is tentatively scheduled for April 8. After a Wednesday

Julia Steffen, presidential candidate for the SWEEP slate, said she had been opposed to holding a new election. But she said, "I accept any decision that they came to."

STEFFEN SAID that some people were not putting the election into "perspective" because ballots had been declared invalid in previous years. "There were some good points raised, but I still maintain that the process itself was fair," she said.

Action '80 presidential candidate Kathy Tobin said Thursday she agrees with the board's ruling. Niel Ritchie, an at-large candidate on the Action '80 slate, had filed a formal complaint contesting the election.

Tobin said the ballots were confusing, not all poll workers understood the voting procedure and there was a possibility of election fraud. "I think the election was run poorly," she said.

"All candidates were probably equally hurt, but I don't think that's the point," she said. "The point is that there are principles in an election that need to be upheld."

Douglas Elmets, Leaders for a Change

presidential candidate, also said that he agreed with the ruling. "It would have hurt the senate's credibility if they did not have another election," he said.

Lynne Adrian, a New Wave candidate for an off-campus seat, said, "I can see why there was a need for a new election."

BUT SHE added, "I am not pleased that we have to go all the way back to the beginning. We need to get on with the business of the senate."

Jim Barfuss, the only member of the "New Dinosaurs" slate, called the board's decision "valid."

"What they did took an awful lot of guts," Barfuss said.

He said the current senate brought on some of the election problems "since it waited so long to put the Elections Board together." The senate appointed four students to the seven-member board in early February.

Steffen said a key factor in the new election will be the candidates' ability to get students to the polls again.

"People know the issues and now they need to know the importance of Student

See Senate, page 7

Candidate glut, perplexing ballot caused senate election foul-up

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, try again. The UI Elections Board will try to hold student elections again — probably April 8, board members said Thursday — and many observers are placing the blame on a glut of candidates and a perplexing ballot.

The Elections Board unanimously threw out the results of the Feb. 28 vote Wednesday night, deciding to begin

"from scratch" with a new election.

The problem with the Feb. 28 election, according to Donn Stanley, president of the current senate, was that the large number of candidates "blew our system away," he said.

"It seems to me, that with candidates filing two weeks before elections, this antiquated and overburdened our election system," he said. "Had the election been typical, we wouldn't have had this problem."

BUT THE election was not typical. Eighty-two candidates were running for 20 positions on the senate. And because of the large number of candidates, the list of names stretched over two-pages of the ballot, which then required the use of two voting cards, according to Guy Davis, chairman of the Elections Board.

Davis blamed the problems with the election on "the two-sided ballot, which gave way to voting fraud."

Tom Kleen, a UI graduate student who

See Election, page 7

Revolutionary Council to receive hostages

By United Press International

Islamic militants Thursday announced they will hand over the 50 American hostages to the Iranian Revolutionary Council, and U.N. diplomats expressed hope the hostages could be released as early as next week.

The sudden capitulation by the militants at handing over their captives was viewed by observers as a major step toward ending the crisis now in its fourth month. But President Carter and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cautiously avoided comment on the development.

The Revolutionary Council agreed to take custody of the captives and then announced that the U.N. commission would meet with the hostages "at the request of the Iranian government."

BUT A SPOKESMAN for the council added without explanation that "the hostages will be met as witnesses" — presumably to satisfy the five-man panel's mandate to investigate alleged crimes of the shah.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, informed diplomatic sources said that "if all goes well" an even more dramatic breakthrough could come long before the end of Iran's parliamentary elections in April, which Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has mentioned as a target date for the release of the hostages.

The U.N. sources said they were hopeful that the 50 American hostages, now in their 124th day of captivity, could be released before April, perhaps as early as next week. They did not explain their rationale for their optimism.

FOLLOWING the surprise announcement by the militants about turning over the hostages, Tehran radio reported, crowds of people gathered in front of U.S. embassy and urged the students to continue to hold the Americans who passed their 124th day in captivity Thursday.

"We ask the Revolutionary Council to take over the hostages, that is, the American spies, from us and deal with them in any way it deems appropriate," the militants said. "We regard our responsibility for the hostages at an end."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh met with the council and said it had agreed to the offer. He said a government committee would be formed today to work out details of the handover, Tehran Radio reported.

THERE WAS NO definite word on when the turnover would take place or what would happen to the hostages afterward. The militants also said they planned to maintain their possession of the embassy after the hostages leave.

Officials in Washington and at U.N. headquarters in New York reacted

cautiously to the news, fearful that substantive comments could hurt delicate moves toward resolving the crisis.

"Nothing has happened. A statement has been made. We are going to watch and see what happens," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter met with top aides and added, "We've noted the reports from Tehran and we are watching the situation very carefully."

THE DRAMATIC development in Tehran came hours after the U.N. Commission investigating charges against the shah threatened to leave because its efforts to visit the hostages had been stymied. The commission was persuaded by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to give the Revolutionary Council another "two or three days" to arrange the visit.

The militants, in a statement broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored by the BBC in London, said they would rather give up the "American spies" than allow the U.N. group to visit the prisoners inside the embassy — a condition "imposed by America and not what the Iranian nation wants."

THE APPARENT capitulation marked a victory for President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in his bitter power struggle with the militants.

City halts cable tower construction, says it was erected in wrong spot

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The city has ordered a halt to construction at Hawkeye CableVision's controversial 175-foot tall reception tower following discovery that the company has apparently erected it in the wrong place.

"I think we've determined it's not at the location approved by the Board of Adjustment," Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan said Thursday.

City Inspector Dick Frantz said that, without surveying the area, it appears the tower is "between 100 and 120 feet too far south."

The discrepancy between a map submitted to the city's Board of Zoning Adjustment in late 1979 and the actual location of the tower is the latest in a series of setbacks for the cable company, which has already requested a 120-day extension to its April 18 deadline to begin service to the city.

ACCORDING to Ryan, the best news Hawkeye can hope for is a two-week delay. That would occur if the board holds a public hearing and approves the site where the tower has been erected.

But if the board refuses to approve the site, it could mean tearing the tower down and starting again at the originally approved location.

Charles Mullen, attorney for Hawkeye, is not optimistic about going to the board again. "If it is as I understand it to be, we file a new application with the Board of Adjustment, citing the error and asking for the site to be approved," he said, "and I suspect a great deal of difficulty with that."

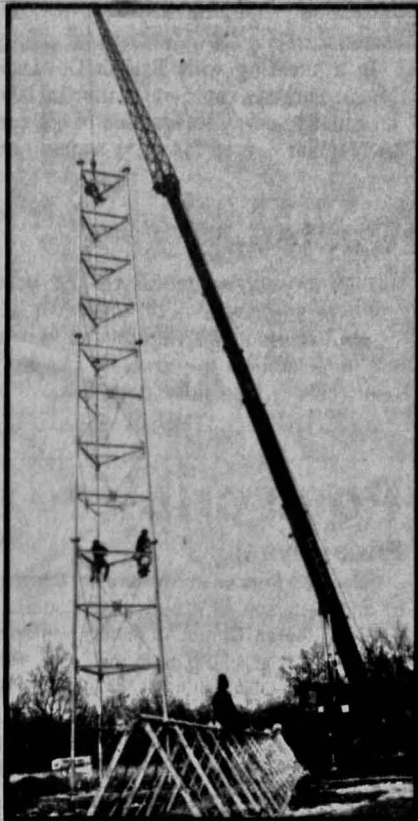
He noted that the board received repeated complaints against granting the original zoning exception for the tower and said, "To go back with your hat in your hands and say 'We made a mistake and will you get us out of the soup' — it's just not going to be easy."

BOARD Chairman James Harris declined comment on the matter except to say that the board ruled on Hawkeye's appeal of zoning regulations and if company officials did not follow the board's decision, it was at "their own risk."

At this point, the city is still investigating the apparent misplacement, and no one seems to know how the tower ended up in the wrong place. Some question whether it did. Bill Blough, Hawkeye's Iowa City manager, said that Hawkeye employees determined where the tower would go and that the Athens Communications Co., erected it "exactly where we told them to."

Blough said the problem is "just a misunderstanding," that the tower is

See Cable, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Bill Oimstad

Earlier this week, construction workers labor at raising the new cable TV tower.

Inside

County agrees to F-518 plan
Page 2

Bob Greene
Page 3

Solar conference
Page 5

Weather

Day 39 — Weather held hostage
Bulletin: Under highs near 40 with possible snow, the Pharmacy College militants have agreed to turn the weather staff hostages over to the Elections Board. However, there is no assurance that this means release of the hostages; it may only mean that they will have to be kidnapped all over again.

stringent cuts in city departments, including the reduction of 7 staff positions and reducing proposed departmental expenditures by 10 percent.

They have opposed raising fees for such city services as garbage collection and housing inspections, and have refused to raise property taxes more than the 9.5 percent increase already budgeted.

Councilors David Perret, Clemens Erdahl and Mary Neuhauser have favored new revenue-raising measures — such as raising the fees for garbage collection and housing inspections, dipping into the year-end-balance surplus, collecting a special transit property tax and transferring employee insurance from the general fund to the trust and agencies fund — to avoid the large-scale staff reductions.

THE FOUR-MEMBER majority has rejected these proposals, saying next year's economic conditions will be worse. They want to save the revenue-raising measures for then.

"I admitted that we could institute these measures, but I just frankly don't wish to do it," Balmer said Wednesday. "We patched and pasted these budgets

See Council, page 7

Briefly

Consumer credit available; but at 'extraordinary' cost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank raised its home mortgage rate 1½ points to 15½ percent Thursday and other lenders posted even bigger hikes as the rapid rise in money market interest rates engulfed consumer borrowing.

In addition to rate increases, lenders are moving to curtail their consumer lending by tightening credit standards, increasing down payments where permitted and charging new or higher finance fees when loans are approved.

"Banks are definitely dragging their heels on new consumer credit," said banking analyst Robert T. Albertson of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "They're using some ways that may be invisible to the outside observer but it is a clear-cut sign that credit will be available only at extraordinary costs to the consumer."

Series of minor quakes rocks California town

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) — A series of earthquakes rattled the "earthquake capital of the nation" early Thursday.

The U.S. Geological Service at Menlo Park said the first quake occurred at 5:03 a.m., Iowa time, and had a Richter magnitude of 3.5. A second quake occurred one minute later and had a magnitude of 3.9.

The Geological Survey said numerous small aftershocks were recorded.

The quakes were centered on the San Andreas fault, 12 miles south of Hollister, in an area monitored by numerous instruments.

Gacy's psychological test results may be invalid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some of the tests used to diagnose mass sex-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy as insane are easy to fake and generally considered invalid, a prosecution psychologist testified Thursday.

The witness, Richard Rogers, assistant professor of psychology and psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said he gave Gacy a more highly regarded test and found he was sane at the time he allegedly killed 33 young men and boys.

Gacy allegedly lured young men and boys to his northwest suburban home with promises of money, jobs or drugs, had sex with them and killed them.

Rogers said one of the tests used by the defense witnesses, the Rorschach ink blot test, is "quite easy to fake" and there are "literally thousands of assumptions and interpretations of answers to the test."

Mugabe initiates programs to normalize Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister-elect Robert Mugabe Thursday opened his campaign to end the wartime atmosphere that has dominated Rhodesian life for seven years and return the country to normalcy.

Some whites, outnumbered by more than 30 to 1 by the African nation's 7 million blacks and disenchanted by Mugabe's rise to power, were arranging to leave the country.

In a meeting with British Governor Lord Soames, Mugabe urged a rapid end to martial law and curfews and an equally speedy integration of his guerrilla army with the regular armed forces, a spokesman said.

Quoted...

I am thoroughly confused. The House seems to be going in all directions on this.

—An unidentified Republican legislator, reacting to the indecision in the Iowa House on removing Iowa's usury ceiling. See story, page 8.

Postscripts

Friday events

Reference Service in a Veterinary Library will be discussed by Sara Peterson at 10:30 a.m. in Room 3083 Main Library.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a wine and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Baha'i Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. outside the Union River Room.

Developing the Equality of Men and Women will be discussed by the Baha'i Club at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Philip Gehring will present a guest organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Patricia Anne Tapon will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Saturday events

Chorus auditions for an International Troupe will be held at 9 a.m. in the Music Building.

Justine Schopfer will present a viola recital at 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Steven W. Lentz will give a baritone recital at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

The Electronic Music Studios will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Band Room.

An open reading will be held at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Sunday events

Scott Lowe will present a piano recital at 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Electronic soundworks will be demonstrated by Dave Olive at 2 p.m. in the Music Room Choral Room.

Katherine A. Thayer will present a flute recital at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

The Pan-American League will hold a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a cost meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The International Association will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Participants should bring their own utensils.

Lori Peterson will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Joseph J. Adam will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Announcements

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center is accepting applications for two student representative vacancies. For more information call 353-6265. The application deadline is March 12.

Applications for the Susan B. Hancher Award can be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Applications are due March 28.

County supervisors okay DOT's F-518 agreement

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a Freeway 518 agreement Thursday, but a provision for a sewer line connecting the County Care Facility and the city sewer system could still be amended by the Iowa City Council.

The county is the last of three parties to approve the agreement, which could bring to a close the decade-long dispute over the freeway's alignment and impact on Iowa City. Earlier this week the state Department of Transportation signed the pact, and last week the City Council voted approval.

The state agreed to reimburse the county for about \$136,000 which is the estimated cost to the county for construction of the sewer line. But it remains up to the city and county to negotiate a final agreement on the size of the sewer line.

THE DOT'S proposed alignment will eliminate a sewer lagoon currently used by the county home and an 8-inch sewer pipe connecting with the city system has been proposed.

Man sentenced for arson

Johnson County District Court Judge Lewis Schultz sentenced an Iowa City man to a maximum 10-year prison term Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree arson.

Garnett M. Snapp, 1033 E. Washington St., was ordered into the custody of the Division of Adult Corrections following his Dec. 28, 1979, guilty plea for setting fire to a barn at the residence of Dr. Edem Ekwo of rural Swisher on Nov. 1 of last year, according to court records.

An earlier press release issued by the sheriff's department estimated that \$35,000 damage resulted from the Nov. 1 fire. The statement said the barn and its contents were "totally

Police: Rape report a hoax

A report of a knife-point abduction near College Green Park and later sexual assault Feb. 6 has been determined false, Iowa City police said Thursday.

Assistant Police Chief K.L. Stock said that after investigation Wednesday, the report given by an Iowa City woman was determined a hoax. The case is now closed, he said.

The woman is seeking counseling, he said, and the report apparently was brought about by "personal problems."

Stock said a friend brought the woman into the Iowa City Police Department the morning after the alleged incident.

S. Clinton St. to be closed temporarily

The city Public Works Department announced Wednesday that South Clinton Street will be closed March 11 between Burlington and Washington streets.

On March 11, workers are scheduled to begin construction and installation of gas and electrical lines below this two-block section of Clinton Street.

However, Public Works Director Richard Plastino said the Clinton Street entrance to the city's downtown parking ramp will not be closed.

"Access to and from the parking garage will be maintained during all phases of construction," according to Plastino.

All city bus service along the construction area will be discontinued, and Plastino recommended that bus riders should watch for posted announcements in buses pertaining to transit reroutings.

The city estimates that Clinton Street will be closed until July 1.

Faculty-Grad-Staff WINE-CHEESE SOCIAL

Friday 4:30-6:00
The Upper Room
Old Brick
Clinton & Market
Lutheran Campus Ministry
alc-lca-aalc

the Baha'i Faith:

"Developing the Equality of Men and Women"

An informal discussion sponsored by Baha'i Club

Friday, March 7
7:00 pm Purdue IMU

"The world of humanity is possessed of two wings—the male and the female. When the two wings or factors become equivalent in strength, enjoying the same prerogatives, the flight of man will be exceedingly lofty and extraordinary."

—Abdu'l-Baha



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Investigative reporter to speak at 4th Estate

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Bob Greene, the newspaper journalist credited with developing the concept of investigative reporting teams, will speak Saturday evening at the UI School of Journalism's Fourth Estate Banquet.

Green's topic for the banquet, which will feature scholarship awards presentations, has not been announced. But if the assistant managing editor for Newsday "just got up and told stories," his talk would be interesting, according to Kenneth Starck, director of the Journalism School.

His award-winning career in investigative reporting has included posing as an oil magnate to investigate the Ku Klux Klan and investigating Sen.

Edward Kennedy's car accident in Chappaquiddick, Mass.

He originated the Newsday investigative team concept in 1967, acting as chief of the team's operations. The team won 20 professional awards in 1969-1975, earning Pulitzer Prizes in 1970 and 1974.

In 1976, Greene organized a team of 36 reporters from 24 newspapers and two broadcast media to look into the slaying of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic. The group's 23-part study of crime in Arizona won several distinguished journalism awards.

More than \$20,000 in scholarship awards will be presented to journalism students at the banquet, Starck said. The school also will present a Hall of Fame award for out-



Bob Greene.

standing work in journalism and mass communication. Starck said this professional award usually is given to a UI alumnus.

The banquet will be held in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets can be purchased at the Journalism School office.

Senate wants a voice in 'green space' use

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday unanimously demanded that proposals to reduce outdoor recreation space not be considered until student government opinions are heard.

The UI is considering using two areas of green space near the Field House — one directly west, the other south along Melrose Avenue — as a place to lay down supplies and equipment used in the construction of the new UI Hospitals Carver Pavilion.

Dan Pomeroy, chairman of the all-university Recreational Services Committee, called the UI proposals "completely unacceptable." He suggested using parking space near the construction site.

"It would be fine to lay it down on cement," he said. "We can't use that for intramurals."

POMEROY told the senate that the proposal is particularly bad because the upper playfields located behind the Recreation Building will be torn up this fall for regrading in connection with the new Hawkeye Sports Arena.

But after the meetings, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said only part of the upper playfields would be regraded, and that the UI would compensate by adding hockey and flag football fields along the lower nine of Finkbine Golf Course.

The senate voted to set up an ad hoc senate committee to deal with the issue.

"It's important to have a committee so we have a voice," said Senate President Donn

Stanley.

IN OTHER action, the senate passed a constitutional amendment allowing the incumbent senate to continue until a new senate is seated by the Elections Board.

New senators usually are seated during the first regularly scheduled meeting in March, but election results were thrown out by the Elections Board Wednesday. Another election is tentatively scheduled for April 8.

The senate also plans to go ahead with the initial stage of the budgeting process. "It's a multi-week process that needs to begin in order to be completed before the end of the school year," Stanley said.

Stanley also said one observer from each state will be allowed to sit in on proceedings in order to become familiar with the process.

Man sought for receiving heroin

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Cedar Rapids police are searching for an Iowa City man who received two to four ounces of heroin in a package late Wednesday at the Cedar Rapids Airport.

The Linn County Attorney Friday will issue a warrant for the arrest of Gregory John Hasapolopoulos, Iowa City, who apparently picked up the package at the airport late Wednesday.

Corrigan said the street value of the heroin is about \$200,000.

Men won't plea bargain in Bolles murder case

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — James Robison and Max Dunlap, awaiting new trials for the car bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles, say there is no chance they will strike a plea bargain in an attempt to avoid death sentences.

Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, died June 13, 1976, eleven days after a bomb exploded beneath his car in a hotel parking lot. He had been lured to the hotel by John Harvey Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and fingered Dunlap and Robison.

"There isn't anything to plead with," said Dunlap in an interview with United Press International at the Arizona State Prison. "You have to know something to plead."

"It's very hard to plea bargain if you're innocent and you have nothing to bargain with," Robison said in a separate interview. "If you're guilty you can make a plea bargain in a minute."

BOLLES' DEATH led to a wide-ranging probe of crime in Arizona by the In-

vestigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., headed by Bob Greene of Newsday.

The Arizona Supreme Court reversed the convictions and death penalties of Dunlap and Robison Feb. 25 on the grounds that the trial judge improperly kept the defense from cross-examining Adamson on certain points.

"You're asking me would I admit to a murder I didn't commit in order to get a shorter sentence?" Robison said. "Absolutely not."

Robison said he had a chance earlier to plead guilty in return for a reduced sentence. He said prosecutors returned him from the prison to Phoenix and "made me all kinds of offers."

Dunlap and Robison, in their first public statements since the Supreme Court ruling, expressed optimism about their new trials.

"BASICALLY WE wanted a new trial and hopefully we'll get all the facts out," Dunlap said. "If we get a fair judge I think the general public will understand."

Postal working conditions hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While busloads of demonstrators staged a protest over Postal Service working conditions, Postmaster General William Bolger told Congress Thursday that he plans to make the agency a leader in occupational safety.

Both the sign-waving American Postal Workers Union members and the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee were concerned about the death of Michael McDermott in a conveyor belt accident Dec. 15 at a New Jersey bulk mail center.

Bolger said he has launched 14 safety programs since the accident — including inspections, equipment maintenance and a beefed-up safety staff with the goal of achieving "a safety program in the Postal Service that is second to none."

BUT SEVERAL congressmen said new safety violations have turned up at the center. They accused Postal Service management of being more concerned with moving the mail than with the safety of 600,000 employees.

Media told to resist harassment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National News Council urged the media Thursday to resist efforts by the Synanon Foundation, a private drug rehabilitation project, to harass news organizations with threats of libel suits to repress reporting it believes is inaccurate.

The action came as a response to a complaint filed by United Press International last Nov. 21, that charged the California-based foundation with making a systematic effort "to threaten UPI's reputation and relationships with subscribers."

Boycott opponents get trip to USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of American and Canadian athletes and educators opposed to President Carter's Olympic boycott is having its tour of the Soviet Union paid for by a New York travel agency trying to peddle hotel rooms for the games.

The agency, Anniversary Tours, holds an exclusive contract to house American tourists in low-cost Soviet trade union and youth organization hotels, according to former Olympian Phillip Shinnik, who

heads the anti-boycott group. Since arriving, Shinnik has been quoted widely in the Soviet press as saying Americans do not support the boycott.

IT WAS learned that most of the 18 members of the group who have toured Olympic sites are having their bills paid for by Anniversary Tours.

A spokesman for Anniversary Tours said one reason for funding the group was the hope that it would encourage Americans to attend the games.

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The need for election reform

The hotly contested 1980 UI Student Senate election has produced a few unexpected repercussions. Interest in the outcome was so great this year that the entire election procedure came under public scrutiny.

After reviewing a number of complaints, the Elections Board voted Wednesday to throw out the results of the Feb. 28 election. Board Chairman Guy Davis said they had learned that the senate voting system was not set up to handle a large, controversial election. This year's contest has raised questions about campaign regulations, balloting procedures and poll watching that have not surfaced in the past because too few people really cared how the elections were conducted.

According to Davis the board nullified the results because of the possibility of fraudulent voting in last week's election. Davis said that no one officially connected with the election realized that students could increase the number of votes they cast by marking the computer cards incorrectly. Although there is no concrete evidence that fraud occurred, Davis said that before the polls closed at least some people had figured out how the computer could be manipulated.

The computer-card system that caused the problem was supposed to make vote tabulation more efficient, but election officials could have tabulated the results of paper ballots in about as much time as they spent sorting cards and rewriting those that were unacceptable to the computer.

The Board's decision was also based on complaints from candidates who believed they lost votes because their names were on the back of the ballot. The Elections Board should consider their complaint when new ballots are designed. An Iowa law that does not affect the UI requires rotation of candidates names on the ballots for public elections. The law is based on studies showing that the candidates' position on the ballot does have an effect on the election outcome.

Because of the possibility of election fraud the Elections Board had to invalidate the results; however, it is not clear why the new election will begin at the nomination stage. Ordinarily, when voting procedures are challenged, any new election includes the same candidates as the original; the entire election process is not repeated unless the nominating procedures are successfully challenged.

Clearly, the greatest task now facing the Elections Board is to organize a senate election that cannot be challenged. Problems with the present system have been uncovered by an election in which voters and candidates have paid unusually close attention to the campaigning and voting procedures. Elections Board members should check carefully the legal basis for the proposed election.

Board members admit they are very concerned about the chances of sustaining student interest in the election for another month, but some feel that the controversy and publicity may draw even more people into the second contest.

Even if the Board concludes that starting the elections over from the beginning would not pose any legal problems, they should consider the effect that a prolonged election will have on voter turnout. The second election will not be more fair than the first if the candidates are elected by a significantly smaller number of voters.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Pros and cons of 4-day school week

The Carter administration has included a mandate for a four-day school week in the contingency energy plan disclosed a few weeks ago and some Iowa officials are seriously considering the plan.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, has introduced a bill in the Iowa Senate calling for a four-day school week with class hours lengthened from seven hours to nine hours. Brown said the change would save significant transportation, heating and air-conditioning costs.

The spiraling costs associated with heating schools and transporting students are cutting heavily into school budgets. In many local junior high schools, the course load now being taught in five days could easily fit into four days. Northwest Junior High School in Coralville provides the most extreme example: Seventh graders there may spend three of eight periods a day in study halls.

But there is another matter must be taken into consideration before any plan is formalized. "Teacher burnout," evidenced by the number of teachers who are quitting or retiring because they cannot stand the stress, is becoming especially severe. The National Education Association says that there were twice as many teachers with 20 years or more experience in 1964 as there are today.

At a recent convention of the American Association of School Administrators, school district officials said they find it increasingly necessary to devise ways to ease the strain of the job. Some officials said they are attempting to attack the causes of burnout by strengthening security and assisting teachers with student discipline. Others attempt to treat the symptoms of burnout with stress workshops, exercise classes and weekend retreats.

There may be other valid reasons besides energy considerations in planning to reduce the school week to four days, but careful consideration must be given to the quality of teaching that students will receive under a four-day workweek. The additional teacher stress that might be related to a nine-hour day should be carefully looked at before any decision is made.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

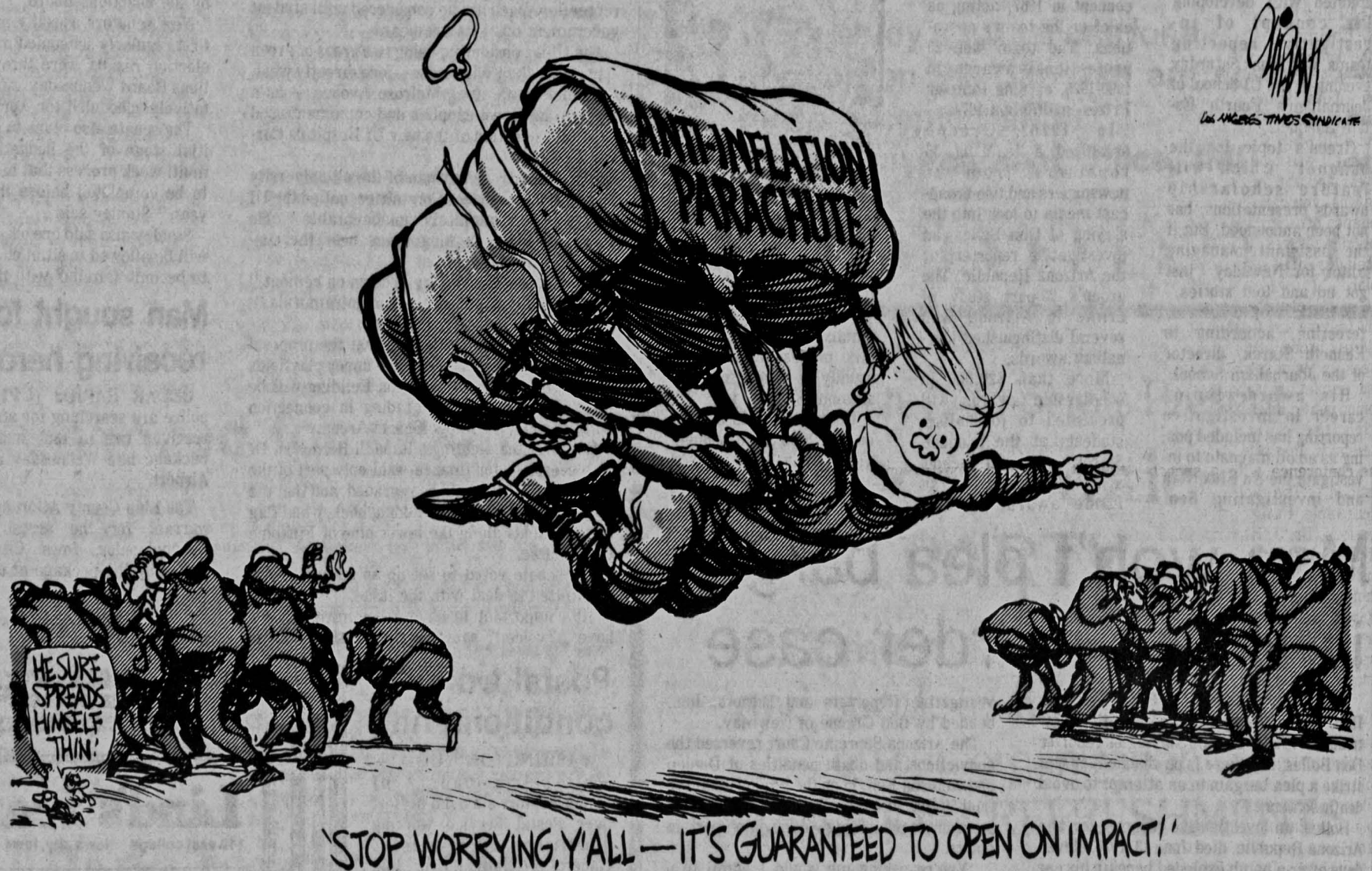
The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Does being a Republican make John Anderson's case hopeless?

John Anderson is this year's comic-strip candidate. His New Hampshire headquarters handed out smudgy photocopies of the "Doonesbury" strips that canonize Anderson as Don Quixote. But the students who have flocked to this candidate do not think their quest is hopeless. I asked one from MIT why he was not working for Brown or Kennedy. He answered: "I agree with their views

Outrider Garry Wills

on some things — the draft, nuclear energy; but I think they would change their views to get elected. With Anderson, we get a man we can admire, not just accept as the least of evils because of his views on an issue or two."

This young man's attitude was obviously shared by an attractive woman I sat next to at an Anderson press conference. I could tell she was not a member of the working press. She was not writing anything down, or asking questions. Rather, under her breath, she kept murmuring, "That's true!" At one point, when Anderson was asked about George Bush's refusal to meet with the four candidates excluded from the Nashua debate, he drolly expressed surprise that "this experienced ex-diplomat could not use his powers of persuasion"

to recover the situation. The woman next to me whispered, "That's cute."

POLITICAL GROUPIES are not uncommon in a campaign — and one might have taken this woman for one. When I said that Anderson had performed well, she nodded emphatically, "What a president he would make!" She clearly meant it — which is nice, since she is Anderson's wife, "Keke." She has been on this campaign as long as anyone, actually living in New Hampshire for a period last fall. But she is as fresh as if she had just started. "I even have my own clippings," she said triumphantly, while showing me a picture of her on the front page of a Midwestern newspaper. Her children wander up, hard at work themselves in looking like any other student campaign workers in sweaters and jeans. When they spot each other in a crowd, their delight is palpable as if they were sharing some merry secret.

BUT ANDERSON'S trouble is twofold — that he is too good to be true, and that he is in the wrong party to be saying the things he does. No matter how pure his views, he has no traction, grip or leverage for getting things done through the process. If a presidential campaign were a mere academic debate, Anderson would already be the winner this year. But it is not a debate, and a Republican who says the things Anderson does has no base for effective action.

The candidates usually perceived as "principled" are normally just using the

campaign as a soapbox on which to posture. They claim virtue and wisdom; but they move in a sealed bubble to keep those qualities uncontaminated. That was true of Eugene McCarthy. It was true of Fred Harris. It is true of John Anderson.

BUT THE MINUTE I compare Anderson with McCarthy or Harris, I am forced to admit important differences. McCarthy posed as if he were conducting a poetry recital on the campaign trail. He betrayed the workers who sacrificed so much for him by not taking his own campaign seriously. He would rather shape an epigram than woo a delegate. Harris was a different kind of poseur, who worked harder but to even less effect.

Anderson keeps faith with his supporters. He works just as hard as they, and is serious in every way that counts. Yet he is not fanatical. The one thing I did not expect when I started to follow him was humor. He sees the ridiculous side of things, even when he is part of the absurdity. When the four excluded candidates went out on the platform in Nashua, trying to get into the combat between Bush and Reagan, the other three looked uncomfortable in their dubious positions, unable to sit down, uncertain whether to stay or leave, to speak or just play out protests in dumb show. Anderson alone seemed to enjoy the spectacle as much as the press and the audience did. He made mock Little Lord Fauntleroy bows when the four

were cheered, and hammed it up with waves of gratitude when a woman shouted, "Give them chairs!"

SEN. ROBERT DOLE is the official wit of this campaign; but his humor tends to sarcasm of the self-wounding kind. After the Nashua debate, he was angered at being treated like a "peon," at his "humiliation." He called a press conference which he filled with insults for George Bush — then went off to his motel suite to sulk for the rest of the day.

Anderson called a press conference the same afternoon. He deftly criticized Bush without expressing any personal humiliation; and he had a follow-up to his attack — wires sent to the Boston Globe and the other candidates asking that the aborted Nashua debate be restaged during the Massachusetts primary. This is good political maneuvering — it guaranteed that other candidates would be asked about his proposal, that there would be a follow-up in the next day's newspapers. He used his criticism to make a positive proposal, not simply to chew over old grievances like Dole. Anderson knows how to play the political game — he is not above such tactics, like Eugene McCarthy. He is not only admirable, but canny. It is too bad that, like Nelson Rockefeller and all of his doomed campaigns, Anderson is simply in the wrong party.

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Advantages to coed dorm floors

To the editor:

Last spring, hundreds of students waited overnight in line to reserve a place in the dorms for the fall semester. However, one floor in Hillcrest Residence Hall remained almost half-empty until Thanksgiving. Students in temporary housing were offered spaces on the floor and many declined, preferring

Letters

ing to remain in temp housing until other space opened up. Even now, there are eight open spaces on the floor; four for men and four for women. I am speaking of the coed floor located in Hillcrest.

I cannot understand the lack of interest in something this worthwhile. I lived for a year in Burge Residence Hall and a year on an all women's floor in Hillcrest. Now, as a resident of the coed floor I would never want to live on an all female floor again. Not only has the coed floor been the quietest floor I have ever lived on, it has also had the most friendly, open atmosphere I have ever encountered in the Residence Halls.

Twenty-one women and 26 men live on the floor in neighboring rooms. To clear up one persistent rumor, bath and shower facilities are not shared. The atmosphere is one of brother-sister or friend-to-friend relationships. To me, the whole idea of the coed floor is to offer men and women the opportunity to get to know each other as people, not as members of the opposite sex.

As I stated before, the atmosphere is

both friendly and open. In the evenings, most everyone's door is open and residents congregate in one room or another to do anything from study together to shooting the breeze, to playing our own version of the game "Clue," called "Justifiable Homicide."

Last year, Residence Housing had trouble finding enough people to fill the coed floor. This year, faced with the same potential problem, the coed floor is in danger of being discontinued. I cannot sit and watch this happen. The coed floor is one of the best living situations I have ever been a part of and I don't want to see it dropped due to lack of interest.

I invite anyone interested in, or curious about the coed floor to come over to Hillcrest and visit. We are located on the main floor of the building — right off the Main Lounge. I think you will find that the coed floor is a good place to live.

Patti Althoff
W10 Hillcrest

Job

To the editor:

I would like an explanation of what "work-study" means. I am currently enrolled in Kirkwood Community College, in a program not offered at the UI. I was reading the Feb. 22 DI when I noticed that the Bijou Theatre needs projectionists. I called the Bijou office to find out that they do need projectionists, but only if the people with the ability to

be a projectionists are on work-study. Since the program I am enrolled in has most of its clinical studies at the UI Hospitals, I live in the Iowa City area and I felt that with two years experience as a projectionist I would be qualified. If the individual I talked to is reliable, he stated that they are in critical need of projectionists, but only if work study. My question is: Since I have the majority of my clinical studies here (even though through another college), why am I not eligible for work-study with my amount of experience, willingness to work and my need for a job?

Steve Weidner
44-B Holiday Trailer Court
North Liberty

Politics

To the editor:

Our 8-year-old son went to the City Council meeting on Tuesday night. The setting and theme were reminiscent of a meeting we attended, as a family, a year ago. That night we fought the Ruling Class' decision to terminate a very special school serving a very special need. The ruler and his council were Superintendent David Cronin and the Iowa City School Board. The school was Henry Sabin. The human need was loving, individualized instruction for very special children with very special needs, especially those with learning disabilities and those from minority and single-parent families.

We, the "subjects," sat limp-lipped as the emperor's council irreversibly arrested the heart of old Henry with the deft precision of the budget-cutting dagger. The point is, the board voted to close Sabin, and then put the issue up for public discussion. We lost the battle, but the deck was stacked.

Tuesday night the Iowa City Council held a public hearing on proposed staff reductions. The most vocal protest favored maintenance of police and fire personnel at their current levels.

As a member of the Iowa City Fire Department, I must draw a parallel with the school board's decision of a year ago: the loss of another human need, that of emergency life support. As a firefighter, I am proud to serve on a professional team whose highest priority is the protection of human life.

The Fire Department currently has on its payroll four Emergency Medical Technicians. Besides the secretary and training officer, the budget cut calls for the firing of three firefighters. Two of these three are EMTs.

A year ago our son directly witnessed the political process that closed his school. In that way the school board gave him a real education. Last night he listened patiently as the firefighters fought to save his dad's job. Let us hope that he was witness, this time, to a democratic council with the courage to respond to human needs with human solutions.

Richard C. Wright
Sharon Center

UI solar conference set

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

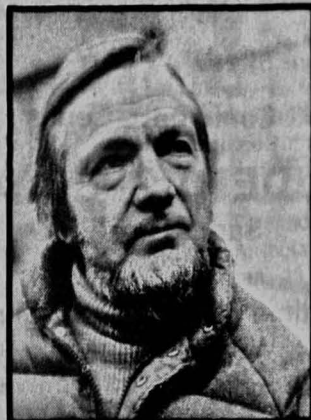
Free Environment, the Division of Energy Engineering and the UI will present a conference, "Solar Energy: Fact and Future," March 10-11 at the Union.

According to Hans Kairies of Free Environment, the purpose of the conference is to "present some straightforward information about some important issues in solar. If you look at your utility bill and compare it to what it was two years ago or a year ago and you're wondering what you can do other than common sense types of conservation measures, it just makes a hell of a lot of sense to look at solar."

General conference sessions will feature speakers who will address broad solar issues and areas of widespread interest and impact. Elizabeth Moore, senior public interest specialist with the Solar Energy Research Institute, will open the conference with a speech entitled, "The Solar Age: A Renewable Future." In other sessions, Dr. J. Richard Burke of the Solar Energy Research Institute will assess progress in photovoltaic technology, and Mary O'Halloran of the Department of Energy will discuss grants and tax incentives for solar development.

A SERIES of workshops will treat specific economic, technological, legal and political topics: applications of solar collectors, wind energy, solar legislation in Iowa and land use planning to accommodate solar facilities.

Dr. Donald Spencer of the UI Division of Energy Engineering feels that the workshop discussions may clear up misconceptions about the nature of solar energy and its applications. "We're going to try to dramatize possibilities," he says. "We've been working



From left to right: Donald Spencer, Hans Kairies and Jim Lawre will speak at the solar

energy conference to be held at the UI next week.

with people who build spec homes. Our objective is to try to work out a system that would work in as smoothly as possible with present methods of building homes. We had the feeling that we could make the solar collector fit in with that kind of construction and we want to show how we're doing it."

The workshops will include a tour of a solar demonstration home built last spring in Iowa City. "People can go out there and see a working system," Spencer says. "It will give them some ideas."

THE DEMONSTRATION home utilizes an active solar system, and Spencer contends that a practical perspective on solar energy must balance active systems with passive systems, which basically heat a home by allowing sunlight to enter. "You have to have light coming into your house, so all homes have passive, whether it was designed or not," he notes. "Right now passive is very popular. But you have to realize that every house uses approximately one-fifth of its total energy budget for domestic hot water. There's no way you're going to get that easily with passive."

While Spencer admits that some forms of solar



technology, such as photovoltaics, have not yet been sufficiently developed, he stresses that proven solar technology must be incorporated into housing strategies. "This is the time to look at things that pay and don't pay for the future," he asserted. "The thing that's really unreasonable is that we build a million and a half homes a year without solar. If we incorporated solar it would be a big dividend to the overall national interest as well as the individual. We have about 20 years of reasonably available petroleum, and then it's over."

KAIRIES EXPLAINS that the wind workshops were included because of widespread interest in the potential of this form of energy collection. "We wanted at first to stick strictly with active and passive solar, but we thought two workshops on wind would be appropriate for the conference because people are curious to see if it is feasible—and I think in Iowa it can be."

The conference will conclude with a panel discussion of political remedies, moderated by Jim Lawre, former political assistant to Senator John Culver and currently a candidate for Congress from Iowa's 1st District. Lawre



hopes that the interest generated by the conference can be focused directly into political activity.

"THE OBVIOUS questions will be, 'If this makes so much sense, why are we so far away from it now? Why are politicians not discussing it? Why are Department of Energy budgets so out of whack?'" Lawre predicts. "In terms of the options we have before us, solar energy seems the most democratic and sensible. The special interests have the money, power and influence, but we have the potential votes."

In terms of political influence, Lawre views the solar conference as a chance to combat the domination of the energy discussion by energy producers and the misconceptions this domination has promoted in the public mind: "If we had consumers who were willing to recognize the crisis and politicians who would do the same, there would be a constituency for solar."

For further information about the solar conference, call the Conference Center at the Union, 353-5505. Registration is \$5 for students and \$25 for non-students.

Afghan rebel sets war toll at 110,000

By United Press International

An Afghan rebel leader said Thursday 110,000 people have died over the past 20 months in fighting between Islamic insurgents and Afghan troops, who have been aided since December by the Soviet Union's occupation army.

While most of the casualties were sustained by the insurgents and Afghan government forces, he said the Soviet Union has lost 3,500 men and suffered many more wounded since its estimated 75,000 troops joined the fighting in the wake of a Moscow-managed coup.

In a speech to municipal officials in Islamabad, Pakistan, President Mohammed Zia Ul-haq proposed sending an international peace-keeping force to Afghanistan and offered to let international organizations inspect Afghan refugee camps.

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French literary society admits first woman in 345-year history

PARIS (UPI) — For the first time in its 345-year history, the eminent Academie Francaise voted Thursday to make a woman one of its 40 "Immortals" of French literature. She was novelist Marguerite Yourcenar, a naturalized American citizen living in Maine.

The historic vote also was only the second time an American has been admitted to the literary society, whose purpose is to act as a watchdog over the "purity" of the French language.

The 76-year-old Maine resident was

born of French parents and was able to regain her French nationality in December, a necessary requirement for membership, while keeping her American citizenship.

Yourcenar was elected by a 20-12 margin on the first ballot — an extremely rare and speedy result.

THE ONLY previous American member, author Julien Green, 79, was born of American parents in Paris. He obtained French nationality before his election in 1971 and currently lives in Paris.

Yourcenar's literary endeavors, beginning with the novel "Alexis" in 1929, have focused almost exclusively on ancient Rome and Greece.

The prize-winning author's works include the best-sellers *Memoirs of Hadrian*, which has been published in 16 languages, and *The Abyss*. She also is a noted playwright, essayist and translator of ancient Greek poetry.

Yourcenar has received numerous literary honors including the French Legion of Honor.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

'DI' is winner of Blue Ribbon

The Daily Iowan has been awarded a "Blue Ribbon" by the National Newspaper Foundation for "High standards of Service to its Community."

The paper was cited for good use of photos and local news coverage. Papers can apply for the Blue Ribbon designation every two years.

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County Democrats to convene

DES MOINES (UPI) — Last week it was the Republicans. This week, Iowa Democrats meet to decide whether the economy or the Massachusetts primary has shifted the political winds blowing in President Carter's favor.

At conventions in all 99 Iowa counties, the Democrats will be electing delegates to district and state con-

Election '80

ventions that serve as the last steps in the selection of 50 Iowans to attend the party's national convention this summer.

At stake are 3,200 district state delegate positions that will be apportioned at each county convention on the basis of the strength shown by Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The eventual breakdown of the district and state caucuses is expected to differ little from the Jan. 21 precinct caucuses where the 12,328 county delegates were first chosen.

Carter soundly defeated Kennedy in the caucuses by a 2-1 margin. On the basis of his caucus finish, Carter was projected to have 30 of Iowa's national convention delegates to Kennedy's 15. Five were uncommitted.

Noone is predicting major shifts in those allegiances.

However, both sides — the Carter camp in particular — have been playing it cautious.

Carter loyalists are nervous about political fallout from his unpopular decision last week to not pay farmers to keep land out of production this year — a step farm leaders said was needed to prevent price-depressing surpluses.

The land diversion program had been

an option for cushioning the impact of the Soviet grain embargo, which loomed as a major issue — later neutralized — during the 10 days prior to the caucuses.

As the conventions approached, the administration announced new steps to insulate farmers from losses related to the embargo by broadening participation in the farm-owned grain reserve.

Among the Kennedy forces, there is anxiety over whether the senator's home-state victory in the Massachusetts primary will wash away lingering perceptions that his candidacy has failed to catch fire.

"Let's face it, a string of losses can't do anybody much good," said one prominent Kennedy backer. "We think most of our people are strongly committed. On the other hand, we recognize people's minds can change."

In view of the intense loyalties on both sides, Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell predicted little change from the caucuses.

"I just don't see any movement one way or the other," he said. "If there's to be any change at all, you'd think it might come in the uncommitted."

The Carter camp has taken no chances in seeking to at least retain its hold on Iowa, the state that helped catapult Carter to the presidency in 1976.

A skeleton crew of volunteers has been conducting a scaled-down version of the aggressive campaign waged for the caucuses.

Carter delegates to the county conventions have been contacted, organizational meetings held and political ties shored up in advance of the weekend meetings.

Ford seeking Iowa GOP support

DES MOINES (UPI) — Subtle efforts are underway to bring prominent Iowa Republicans into the fold of an emerging run by Gerald Ford for the GOP presidential nomination.

Several well-placed moderate Republicans Thursday confirmed they have been contacted about backing Ford. There were hints — without confirmation — that Ford may be making some of the calls himself.

However, those same Iowans joined party leaders in predicting that if Ford believes he can plunge into the GOP presidential sweepstakes and be anointed the nominee, he had better think twice.

"We've got people who have been working long and hard and they aren't going to be happy about Jerry Ford coming in without having sloshed through the mud like they have," said GOP State Chairman Steve Roberts.

"I'm not sure Jerry Ford could or should win the nomination."

The consensus is that Ford must act quickly — "within the next few days," said one source — if he intends to mount a credible challenge to Ronald Reagan and particularly George Bush, his rival for moderate backing.

Even if Ford enters the race, GOP leaders say he cannot expect an instant groundswell — especially in Iowa, a state that is increasingly becoming Bush Country.

Like other moderates, Gov. Robert D. Ray, who supported Ford over Reagan in the 1976 campaign that saw the president take a bare majority of Iowa's delegates to the Republican National Convention, is reluctant to jump on the Ford bandwagon.

"I'm not encouraging him to enter it (the race)," Ray said. "I think there are lots of people who believe we were

better off when Jerry Ford was president. But to become president he first has to be nominated. And that won't be easy."

The prospect of a Ford candidacy has grown since Wednesday's withdrawal of Sen. Howard Baker, which left Ray and other moderates with only two clear options — move to Bush or sit on the sidelines.

Although Ford presents those Republicans with a third option, few are rushing to embrace it.

Ray said Ford needs "perfect timing" to overcome both problems. He said Ford is walking "a fine line" between responding to a purported draft call and influencing events by repeatedly offering himself as a possible candidate.

"If he causes Bush to falter, there's going to be resentment," Ray said.



Former President Gerald Ford.

Candidates ready for primary

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and John Connally hit the highways of South Carolina Thursday in a grueling campaign pace for Saturday's Republican primary — and in Florida, Gerald Ford edged closer to joining the fray.

George Bush, the third challenger in South Carolina's primary — the South's first of the year — was campaigning in Florida but planned to fly into the state Friday for a final round of appearances.

Ford was in Florida for a golf tournament but used the occasion to do a bit of politicking of his own.

He told a news conference in St. Petersburg that if the people who are asking him privately to run will speak out publicly, he would "have a hard time saying no."

"If those kind of people are willing to

step up publicly, I'll respond. I believe that support has to come publicly," he said. "If they will do that, I'm a little old-fashioned and I think I'd have a hard time saying no."

HE DECLINED to reveal the names of those who have privately urged him to run.

"The polls reflect I would be the most electable Republican candidate," Ford said.

There are 25 Republican delegates at stake in Saturday's primary. There is no Democratic primary in South Carolina Saturday but both parties hold primaries in Florida, Georgia and Alabama Tuesday.

Reagan, deprived of his campaign plane because of spending troubles, boarded a chartered bus in Charleston and rolled through rural areas in

search of votes.

The two-term former California governor visited Orangeburg, Aiken and Greenville on his way to Columbia, virtually ignoring his opposition and concentrating his attacks on the Carter administration's economic and energy policies.

The area is generally regarded as Connally territory and Aiken is the hometown of Sen. Strom Thurmond, Connally's best-known South Carolina supporter. It is in the rural areas that Connally hopes to ambush Reagan Saturday.

REAGAN SAID he thinks Thurmond and former Gov. James Edwards, who were on his side four years ago, switched to Connally because they had been alienated by Reagan's former campaign manager, John Sears.

He said in an interview that he would welcome them back now that he has fired Sears. Although there is no chance the two will defect from Connally, they might return to Reagan if Connally falls out.

Reagan, the choice of South Carolina's delegation at the 1976 GOP convention, was warmly and, at times, enthusiastically received at campaign stops.

He attacked Carter's economic and energy policies and said registration for the draft was the "wrong signal" to send to the Soviet Union when the answer to military manpower problems is a beefed-up active reserve.

Connally — in desperate need of a breakthrough Saturday to keep his campaign alive — moved into the western part of the state in mid-afternoon from neighboring Georgia.

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Twisting the Night Away
She's a Woman
Do You Love Me
Woolly Bully
All My Lovin'
Do You Believe in Magic
Good Lovin'
Last Time
Help Me Rhonda
Hard Jive
California Sun
My Generation
I Get Around
Please Please Me
Let's Spend the Night Together
You Really Got Me
Good Lovin'
Can't Buy Me Love
I Saw Her Standing There
Any Way You Want It
Surf'n' USA
Summertime Blues
Please Mr. Postman
Cecilia
Eight Days a Week
Kicks
School Days
Fun, Fun, Fun
Dancing in the Streets
Have I the Right
Bizarro Ben
Twist and Shout 1991
Little Miss Goolie

I Fought the Law
You Really Got a Hold on Me
Light My Fire
Higher and Higher
Memphis
Just Like Me
You Send Me
That'll be the Day
You Baby
All Day and All Night
Do Wah Diddy Diddy
Kids Are Alright
Gloria
Rock n' Roll Music
Slow Down
Barbara Ann
Pretty Woman
The Wanderer
Needles and Pins
Satisfaction
Chain
She Loves You
Treat Her Right
Long Tall Sally
You Keep Me Hangin' On
Hard Days Night
I'll Feel a Whole Lot Better
Mercy Me
I Wanna Hold Your Hand
Ghost Riders in the Sky
Hard Days Night
and on and on...

SATURDAY NIGHT PINK GRAVY

Egg collection aids scientists

By THOMAS HARNEY
Smithsonian News Service

Wanted: whole egg of elephant bird of Madagascar (Aepyornis), largest bird that ever lived. Bird has been extinct for about 1,000 years. Intact egg should be about the size of a football.

This advertisement never appeared, but Dr. George Watson, curator of birds at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, admits that he would dearly love to acquire a real egg of the elephant bird to add to the museum's collection, one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of bird eggs in the world.

Much of the Smithsonian's collection was amassed during the 19th century, when collecting bird eggs was such a rage that thousands of people climbed trees and scaled cliffs to pluck eggs from nests — often risking life and limb in the effort.

FOR PROFESSIONAL ornithologists, the quest for eggs was a scientific endeavor. But most amateur collectors were seeking eggs as trophies for the same reasons that many people collect postage stamps — for their beauty and value.

The egg-collecting mania is over now, probably forever, Watson says. "Not only is scientific collecting carefully regulated by the government," he notes, "but today egg collecting is scorned. With the growth of the modern conservation ethic, the collector who takes an egg from a nest is looked upon as an environmental rapist."

The run on eggs did serve a purpose, however. Collectors frequently made field observations that added to our knowledge about the breeding and natural habitats of the birds, Watson says.

Many enthusiasts, as well as such famous ornithologists as John James Audubon, donated their egg collections to museums and research institutions, furnishing generations to come with an important historical and scientific legacy. The eggs are valuable to contemporary researchers for the biological information they supply about the past. Watson cites a recent example.

"IN THE LATE 1960s," he says, "populations of fish-eating ospreys and bronze pelicans stopped reproducing. The eggs were breaking as soon as the birds began incubating them. At that point, scientists started to compare our old eggs with the newly broken ones to see if there was any change. There was. The older osprey and pelican eggs had much thicker shells."

"We soon learned that DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons were interfering with the deposition of egg shell calcium and the result was that the eggshells were becoming paper-thin."

Since that time, the collection has been used as a conservation tool by wildlife management experts.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Han Solo's element
6 Liberty
10 Pass over
14 Highway maneuver
15 Hawkeye's state
16 — mecum (handbook)
17 Brought to light
18 Spoke like Porky Pig
20 Father of Hannibal
22 St. John's or St. John's
23 Bell and Kettle
24 Container for a roll of film
29 Formality
32 Emulate
34 Socrates
35 Samovars
37 Grenoble's river
38 Father of Alexander the Great
42 Grant's abolition
43 Ngo Dinh
44 Mister, in Madrid
45 Haberdashery measurement
47 State embracing part of the Bad Lands
50 Hayfield
52 Skull
53 Father of Charlemagne
60 Zealous
61 Remorseful ones
63 Bookie's concern
64 Moll's milieu
65 N.Y.C. hotel of yesteryear

DOWN

66 Painter of "The Duchess of Alba"
67 Highlands vernacular
68 Preliminaries at a track meet
12 Product of reflection
13 Do a haymaker's job
19 Adhesive material
21 Surcease
24 Site of the Blue Grotto
25 Blanched
26 Hydroplanes
27 Crushed; oppressed
28 In conclusion: Fr.
30 Peer Gynt's mother
31 Spawning grounds for trout or salmon
32 Bo-peep's staff
33 Lucy Ricardo's rinse
36 Hook's sidekick
39 Twisted tale
40 Slanting type
41 Early lecterns
46 Household
48 Ardent collegiate
49 Play the firebrand
51 Rose oil, e.g.
53 Word form with meter or motor
54 Swirl
55 City NNE of Corsica
56 Certain brooders
57 Rim
58 Actress Shaw of B'way fame
59 Student's pony
60 Kind of leg or ear
62 Group in h.s.

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Elections

designed the computer program to count the ballots, agrees that the two-page listing was the root of the problems. He said that the card made voting fraud possible.

Because there were so many candidates, the names of the off-campus candidates were split between the two pages. Students who live off-campus were allowed to cast 11 votes for candidates.

BUT ACCORDING to Kleen, if a student cast too many votes, the computer could not detect the mistake. "If there were 11 votes on each card, then the computer could not determine if someone had too many votes," he said. But Kleen said that because he was asked to help the Elections Board only three days before the election, the computer could not be programmed to catch discrepancies. "There was nothing I could do then because I didn't have enough notice," he said.

Kleen was not asked to help until Feb. 25, according to Stanley, because "until all the candidates had filed, we didn't know that we'd need a new program." The deadline for filing for candidacy was Feb. 14, with one candidate being accep-

ted Feb. 20.

AFTER THE students had filed petitions to run, it took time to choose someone who had enough experience to program the computer, he said.

The Elections Board also was appointed later than in past years. Niel Ritchie, an Action '80 candidate who served as Collegiate Associations Council president until Jan. 15, said Thursday that CAC and the senate were "lax" in appointing members to the board.

"You can lay some of the blame on our doorstep," he said.

When asked what contributed to the election problems, Ritchie said "everything." There were too many candidates, he said, and "we had a green Elections Board."

Ritchie said that "traditionally one or two people carry over" from the previous year's board.

ELECTIONS officials are planning ways to prevent the same thing from happening again.

Some election rules will be changed, Davis said, and the board will consider paper ballots that could be counted by hand.

Candidates charged that there were violations in voting procedures. Students also complained that the voting procedures were too complex and may have led to the invalidation of about 260 cards. Others charged that some poll watchers gave out incorrect information at the polls, and one complaint, filed by the Black Student Union, alleged that minority students were harassed at some polling places.

DAVIS ALSO hopes that the board will have seven active members for the new election. Two members of the current board, Richard Varn and Len Kloft, have taken leaves of absence to become candidates for the senate. Both are members of the Action '80 slate.

"I am going to send a letter to both gentlemen asking if they are going to be candidates," he said. "I want the situation resolved by Monday."

William Casey, publisher of The Daily Iowan, said Thursday that because no complaints were made about the election procedures for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., the same nine students will be candidates for the four one-year seats, and one student will run for a two-year seat.

Continued from page 1

Senate

Senate, and that it is important for them to vote," Steffen said.

TOBIN SAID she is unsure what voter turnout for the new election will be. But she said, "For all the reasons it was important the first time, it's still important to vote."

Representatives of the slates said some candidates may choose not to run a second time.

Elmets said Donna Gates, vice presidential candidate on his ticket for the first election, will not be running again. He said Irving Isaacson, previously a Leaders for a Change candidate for an off-campus seat and

treasurer, will be the slate's vice presidential candidate.

He said Kevin Parks, the slate's candidate for secretary in the first election, may be a candidate for secretary-treasurer.

"I won't make any changes that are not voluntary changes," Steffen said.

ADRIAN SAID New Wave may talk with students interested in running on the New Wave slate. She said she is uncertain whether candidate changes will be made.

Tobin said there may be candidate changes on the Action '80 ticket if some members decide not to run again.

The slate representatives were optimistic about their chances in the new election.

"It's going to show, at the end of the second election, who is motivated and who isn't," Elmets said.

"I'm not afraid of the outcome," Steffen said. "I think the winners will probably still be the winners. I think it's just a question of margin."

But Adrian said, "I think that SWEEP is going to be hurt because of their close connection with (senate president) Donn Stanley."

Stanley, who supported the SWEEP slate, was criticized by some candidates for aiding the Elections Board.

Continued from page 1

Cable

located correctly according to legal descriptions filed to get a building permit issued Jan. 8.

HE SAID the misunderstanding results from the roughly sketched map given to the Board of Adjustment prior to the board's Dec. 17 resolution granting a zoning exception for the tower.

The exception allowed the company to place the tower in a single-family residential zone on the far North Side, despite the protests of area residents.

The map included in the resolution, Blough said, is inaccurate and doesn't "jive" with the legal descriptions.

Ryan agreed that the map doesn't correspond to the legal descriptions filed with the permit — but she says that the tower is not in the location cited in the descriptions either.

And even if it were, Ryan said, it would still be out of compliance — because the board okayed the map, not the descriptions. The attorney said she doesn't know why descriptions placing the tower in an area the board had not approved were accepted in granting the building permit.

SENIOR Building Inspector Glenn Siders signed the permit for the city. Ryan said Siders is currently out of town and "not here to explain what happened."

Mullen said, "I don't know what happened," and noted that he has ordered an engineering firm to "actually go out and locate the tower and the site."

He said he finds the problem discovered by the city "inconceivable.... I'm being told now by Angie Ryan — a person I have a great deal of respect for — that the tower is not in the legal description on the building permit application nor in the very rough area" described on the map.

"I can't conceive how it can be located in neither of these," Mullen said. "The drawing that was presented isn't apparently even close to the site."

BUT IT WAS that drawing that the Board of Adjustment referred to when it granted the exception conditioned upon "strict dimensional conformity to the attached site plan."

Hawkeye representatives say that the map was never intended to be a legal

document or even an accurate layout of the tower site.

Mullen said it was drawn by a communications engineer working for Hawkeye. "It would be like you drawing the map or me drawing the map," he said.

Al Hood, the company engineer who sketched the map, said it "is not accurate by any means." He said it was provided "basically to show references to different homes," but that it is not based on surveying and is not drawn to scale.

"I DON'T pretend to be a surveyor or a draftsman," Hood said. "It was only a sketch. It's really gotten blown out of proportion."

The city investigation of the matter began after North Side resident Steve Kriz, 1232 Saint Clements St., called the city to say that the tower "looked awful close" to the fence of the new Hy-Vee store on Dodge Street and Old Dubuque Road. While the map that accompanied the board's resolution approving a site showed the tower site to be more than 210 feet from the parking lot, Kriz said it appears to be within 75 feet of the lot.

Continued from page 1

Council

in the past," Balmer said. "Now we're trying to make some real decisions for the future. We're not trying to raise every ounce of revenue at this time. I think the way the economy is, people want to see as little tax as possible."

Perret said the same bleak economic forecast has been used for four years as an argument for large budget cuts. "It's just that this year there are four votes to make it a reality," he said.

THE SPLIT in the council's approach to the proposed \$25.7 million budget is "a very severe, very dramatic philosophical difference," Perret said.

"I really believe there's money to restore all 27 positions we're cutting," he said.

Perret said it is true that the budget has become tighter each year because the city's ability to raise taxes and to bring in revenue has not kept up with inflation.

"But then to say we're not going to use our taxing authority because we'll be

able to use it next year is baloney," Perret said. "Really it makes no sense, because we're hurting this year."

"What we're doing is taking the meat-ax now and just chopping, and we're causing a severe hemorrhaging of city services," Perret said. "I think it's a very unrealistic way to budget."

VEVERA SAID that "pulling out all the stops" this year will put the city in a worse position next year.

"I don't think it's too big of a step this year," Vevera said. "I think next year it will probably take everything — the special mass transit levy, an increase in garbage collection fee, the transfer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield to trust and agencies — plus a staff reduction. I think the cuts are going to be worse than this year."

Vevera said most of the calls he has received concerning the budget have been from people complaining about the 9.5 percent increase in property taxes, not the cut in services.

Lynch agrees that a "stop-gap approach" this year will put the city in "very desperate shape next year."

"I don't think that it's even feasible at all to consider putting all the jobs back," Lynch said, but he favors reinstating some of the police and fire positions slated to be cut.

LYNCH SAID he would like to pass the budget with some police and fire positions retained and try to "hold the line" on staff reductions in fiscal 1982, but he said, "because of the uncertainty I can't guarantee that."

Erdahl said he would like to see the council certify the budget but institute a hiring freeze instead of laying off city workers, then "wait and see if we don't have more money than we think we do." Erdahl said council members have differing conceptions of economics as well as a philosophical difference.

"I don't think you should run a city like a small business, because we're not trying to make a profit."

Begin vows outposts for occupied Arab territory

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday vowed Israel would carry out the "commandment" to build more Jewish outposts in occupied Arab territory and the Israeli parliament categorically rejected the U.N. resolution condemning the settlement policy.

In Washington, amid continuing Congressional criticism, a White House spokesman said the administration welcomes the chance to explain to a Senate committee how a mix-up occurred in the U.S. vote on the U.N. resolution.

Begin, who won a 52-37 endorsement by the Knesset for his stand, implied the United States showed "decided hostility" to Israel by joining the Security Council vote last Saturday.

THE KNESSET was debating the U.N. resolution that called on Israel to dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories, including East Jerusalem. While the United States voted in favor, President Carter later said the vote was an error.

The opposition Labor Party stood with the government in condemning the U.N. measure but voted against endorsing Begin's statement. Labor drafted its own condemnation state-

ment that also called on the government not to settle Jews in densely populated areas of the occupied West Bank, specifically in Hebron, but the motion was defeated 52-34.

Begin said Israel accepted "with all due respect" Carter's explanation that a communications foul-up over references to Jerusalem in the text of the resolution caused the mistaken U.S. vote.

"BUT I MUST ask with an open heart," Begin said. "Was this mistake — that referred to one section of the resolution which is hostile to Israel and which contradicts the Camp David Accords — the only expression of...decided hostility to the State of Israel and its vital interests?"

"What about the other sections which mention Jerusalem and contradict the Camp David agreements?" Begin asked.

"No wonder that the support of the president of the United States for this terrible decision raised deep resentment among our people and among our friends," Begin said.

"We reject this resolution without reservation. We will not accept it under any condition, with relation to any part, sentence or paragraph."

Austrian diplomat freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Terrorists holding the Dominican Embassy freed the Austrian ambassador for "humanitarian" reasons Thursday but the government said it expected no early end to the ordeal for some 30 other diplomatic hostages, including the American ambassador.

Ambassador Edgar Selzer, one of 13 ambassadors among the hostages in the besieged embassy, was released so he could go to the bedside of his wife, who was reported gravely ill in Vienna.

Unshaven and smiling, Selzer emerged from the embassy and walked quickly through the police cordon to a waiting Red Cross truck, which drove him straight to Bogota airport for a flight home.

A government source called Selzer's release a "humanitarian gesture" on the "part of the terrorists occupying the embassy for the ninth day. But he cautioned against hopes for an early end to the siege.

STILL BEING HELD inside the fortress-like embassy in western Bogota were 12 ambassadors, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and Papal Nuncio Angelo Acerbi, and about 20 other hostages.

Their captors, members of the left-wing April 19 Movement, were demanding \$50 million and freedom for 311 jailed leftists as ransom for their release.

A government spokesman said no new negotiations with the terrorists were held Thursday.

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'Newsfront' lands on the floor trying to touch too many bases

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

Pity the juggler with reckless ambition. Without pause, he pushes past his limits — adding new balls, trying different objects, introducing dramatic flourishes, gymnastic maneuvers, snappy patter — without a sense of what it all adds up to. The result, of course, is disastrous. Nothing works.

Films

Perhaps someday he will be able to do it all, but for now, everything falls on the floor.

With *Newsfront*, everything falls on the floor.

A 1978 Australian film, *Newsfront* leaves no level untouched, from the strictly personal to the vastly societal. Ostensibly, the film tells the story of a newsreel cameraman in Australia in the decade following World War II, but this device is an entree for treating

Australian social and political conditions, the Australian newsreel industry and the onslaught of television, the mingling of Australian and American cultures, and so on. Maybe you get the idea. Director-screenwriter Phillip Noyce was recklessly ambitious, and he's not a very good juggler.

THE BASIC idea behind the film is clever enough. By focusing on a newsreel cameraman, Noyce can use newsreel footage with historic importance or curiosity value, and by having the moviemakers talk about their subjects it's possible to give the larger issues a personal impact. Unfortunately, Noyce's original material has none of the freshness or zest of the newsreels. The newsreels are newsreels; the rest is unreal.

For one thing, the original scenario is as stale as yesterday's you-know-what. It's hard to imagine how dull this film would be if the non-fictional scenes weren't there to revive it. On top of that, Noyce has succeeded in drawing performances from his actors

that range from low-key to somnambulant. And on top of that, Noyce and the film's editor, John Scott, show little flair for dramatic structure. The film trudges along through birth, death, divorce and catastrophe, only to puff its way into an halfhearted and unconvincing attempt at a final kick.

I'M WILLING to concede that a native audience might have found *Newsfront* interesting and somewhat exciting. Noyce's epic approach might have captured the enthusiasm of someone familiar with post-World War II Australia, just as *Days of Heaven* might mean more to someone who can identify with the early 20th-century Midwest.

Despite Noyce's grandiose intentions, or maybe because of them, *Newsfront* only manages to be of passing interest on any level. Noyce is the empty-handed juggler with his hopes at his feet.

Newsfront is showing at the Bijou, 9 p.m. tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Bits of fusion, gene mutation do not a sci-fi thriller make

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

The question is often asked among war gamers, Space Invaders double aces, Heinlein annotators and other members of the science fiction smart set, "Just what is science fiction?" After several rounds of pugilistic committee meetings, side arguments and epic barroom brawls, they usually find themselves unable to concur on any definition more specific than a stout condemnation of the hated and perverse acronym, SF. But they are sure to tell you what it isn't.

Take an item like *The Bed Sitting Room*, Richard Lester's meditation on the effects of the beating of a thermonuclear tattoo on the slack drumhead of England. On the surface, it would seem, indeed, to be science fiction and, thus, justly included in Marquee's science fiction film series — post-holocaust stuff is big at the moment.

BUT EVEN THOUGH there is an hour and a half of fiction here, there is precious little science, other than an occasional nostalgic reference to fusion and some rather unlikely ventures into genetic mutation. It has much more in common with fantasy, science fiction's less than doting parent, than with Asimov or Heinlein (certainly can't fault it there), and perhaps it could even be pegged absurdist (people crawl around on trash piles and wear derbies, just like in Beckett).

It is difficult to determine exactly what Lester was driving at here. If it was absurdism, it is much too derivative of earlier absurdist works to be successful. If it was social commentary, this is a hit-and-miss affair — having the last peer in England mutate into a rather shabby bed sitting room (that's a one-room apartment to us colonials) is a pretty choice, but every other bit of business that implies a social message just faces the wall and mumbles. And if it's farce, the farce is

forced.

THE SCRUPULOUS avoidance of self-indulgence has never been Lester's strong suit. In *The Bed Sitting Room*, the energy of the Lester-directed Beatles movies, *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!*, is reduced to asides to the audience and strangely bored maniacs. It is preferable to think of this as a digression in his career, which has been fraught with digressions, while the studios still thought he was a sure money-maker and let him make any silly thing he pleased.

Nice try, Marquee. Next time try *It Came From Beneath the Sea* ("The mollusks! Go for their eyes! Go for their eyes!"). Now, that's science fiction.

The Bed Sitting Room will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1. It will share a double bill with *On the Beach* (9:30 p.m.), which isn't science fiction either.

Deposit retained for liquor bottles

DES MOINES (UPI)— It may be an inconvenience, but the Senate Thursday decided Iowans should continue to pay nickel deposits on the 16 million bottles of liquor they purchase every year.

On a 35-12 vote, the Senate rejected a move to exempt liquor bottles from provisions of a mandatory deposit law that went into effect last year.

It soundly defeated an attempt to increase the deposit to a quarter — a change some lawmakers predicted would help cut the brisk business at the state's 215 liquor stores.

"What you're talking about here is a tax increase, pure and simple, and it's a class-type tax increase," said Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines. "There's no reason to believe this would cut liquor purchases in the state of Iowa."

The liquor bottle exemption was recommended by a Senate subcommittee as a cost-cutting measure for the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

It was included in a bill designed to appropriate \$1.7 million to various state agencies, which was sent to the House on a 48-0 vote.

The liquor department fought the initial move to include liquor bottles within the scope of the bill and later came before the legislature seeking money to hire personnel and purchase glass-crushing equipment to handle the returned bottles.

Sen. Stephan Bisenius, R-Cascade, said the state could save \$500,000 by freeing the liquor department of the responsibility for handling empties.

Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, called the deposit "an inconvenience" that

does nothing to combat the litter problem that led to passage of the bottle bill two years ago.

However, other lawmakers argued the issue was one of fairness, insisting the state should not impose requirements on private industry that it is unwilling to impose on its own agencies.

"I think it's ridiculous to exclude a state agency from activities we expect the private sector to follow," said Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport. "It's wrong. It's totally wrong."

Holden said grocery store owners and other retailers are "mad, mad, mad" about having to handle returned beverage containers if the liquor department does not have to follow suit.

He also questioned the need for additional personnel and equipment.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

\$1.00

PITCHERS

8:30-9:30

THE FIELD HOUSE

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

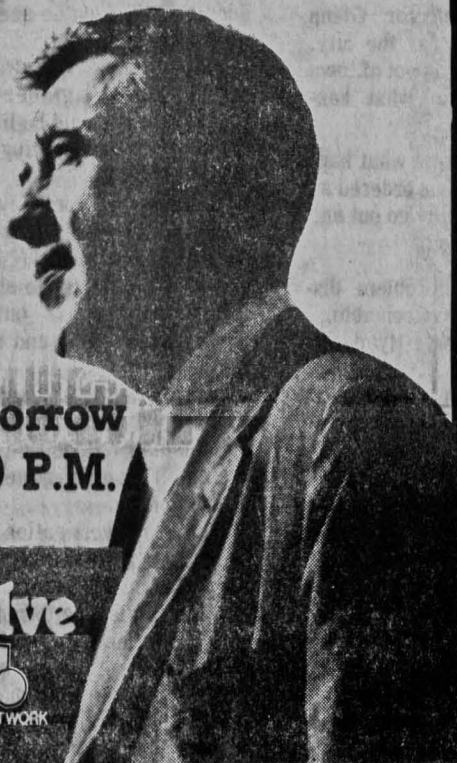


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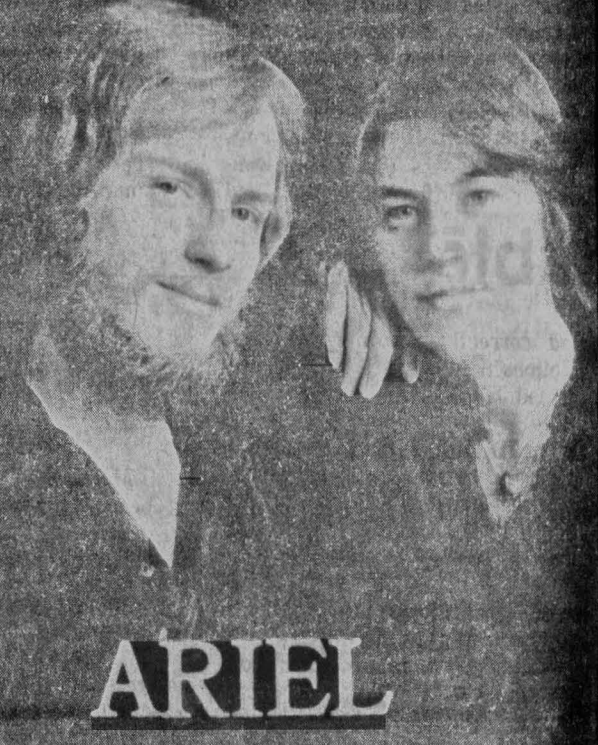
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Mortgage rates soaring

By United Press International

Mortgage rates hit 15.75 percent in Des Moines Thursday and lenders across Iowa predicted even higher interest charges in the coming weeks, possibly approaching 20 percent.

Still, a UPI survey indicated inflation-wary homebuyers are signing up for the high-interest loans, anticipating federal income tax breaks will help them offset their steep monthly payments.

Real estate agents noted a decrease in new house hunting and predicted the home construction industry will suffer greatly by summer. "All we've got to do is stop inflation," said Jackson Long, vice president of Perpetual Savings and Loan in Cedar Rapids. "Until we do, it's going to hurt. And when we do, it's going to hurt too."

Interest rates across Iowa generally range from 14.75 to 15.5 percent with the 15.75 percent

rate at United Federal Savings in Des Moines the highest, a UPI survey found.

The federal government, which lifted Iowa's 12.75 percent usury limit in December for 90 days, is expected to take action before April 1 suspending the limit for three years.

Because of the almost-weekly increases, many banks and savings and loans are requiring customers to apply for loans on the condition they accept the interest rate in effect at the property closing.

"We wouldn't do this two years ago," said Long. "We have to now to meet the national market. It's so volatile that we can't quote a rate. I anticipate it will keep going up as long as the government competes for the dollars."

Bob Bell, an agent for Kamber-Van Dorn-Partners Realtors in Des Moines, said his business has not suffered because of the higher rates. If anything, he said, many people have become more interested in home-owning.

House stalls on usury rates

DES MOINES (UPI)— The Iowa House is in a quandary over whether to remove Iowa's usury ceiling in view of expected congressional action that would allow unlimited interest rates for up to three years.

The House had planned to begin debate on proposed changes to the usury law in hopes of pumping more money into the home loan market. But, news that a U.S. House-Senate conference committee had agreed to extend a 90-day federal pre-emption of Iowa's law sent Republicans scurrying to caucus.

Legislators also were confused and frustrated by a massive amendment offered by Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland. Schroeder, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, advocated significant changes in the law.

House Majority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, said the House would not debate the bill until Republicans decided what action to take on the issue. He predicted the bill would be debated next week.

Congress in January suspended for 90 days Iowa's usury ceiling, which floats 2 percentage points above the yield of 10-year government bonds. If the conference committee's recommendation is given final approval, the pre-emption would be extended for three years.

At the end of the period — if Iowa legislators have not acted on the law — suspension of the limit for home loans would be permanent. But, agricultural and business loans again would be subject to the Iowa ceiling.

Lloyd Jones: step taken to aid rails

DES MOINES (UPI)— The Iowa Legislature has taken a small but significant step toward restoring adequate rail service, but further action is needed to ensure the survival of railroads, Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones said Thursday.

The Iowa City Democrat commended the House for adopting a resolution Wednesday to urge Congress to open the way for unlimited financing of certain railroad improvement projects. Congress was asked to amend the U.S. Internal Revenue Code to provide for unlimited exemptions on obligations issued to railroads.

Currently, federal law allows political units to issue industrial revenue bonds for construction of private or public facilities. The tax-exempt bonds are limited to \$10 million.

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LAURA (1944)
Dana Andrews, a methodical detective, investigates the murder of a femme fatale (Gene Tierney), with unusual consequences. Laura is a polished, witty, and utterly civilized approach to murder as Andrews, against David Raskin's unforgettable musical score, unravels the motives of the sophisticated suspects. Clifton Webb, as an acid-tongued commentator, gives a brilliant, urbane performance. One of Otto Preminger's best films. 88 min., B&W.
Fri 7:00, Sat 9:00

NEWSFRONT (1978)
The surprise hit of the 1978 Cannes and New York Film Festivals, *Newsfront* follows the adventures of a group of newsreel-makers as they capture the historic moments of two turbulent decades on film. The story of the *Newsfronters*—who love film, news, and each other—is set against an exciting and amusing panorama of newsworthy events: from Marx (Chico) to Nixon (Richard), from war-time crooners to rock & roll, from singing dogs to devastating floods, from Olympic races to cold war politics. *Newsfront* is a valentine to the past, to a lost innocence, and to old-movie virtues of individualism and integrity. Directed by Phillip Noyce. 111 min., color, Australian.
Fri 9:00, Sat 7:00

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (1967)
In this sequel to *A Fistful of Dollars*, Clint Eastwood, strictly out for reward money, and Lee Van Cleef, out for revenge, ride out of a western town to get Gian Maria Volonte, a deranged killer who has just broken jail and is responsible for the death of Van Cleef's sister. Sergio Leone directs the bank robberies, double crosses, gun battles, and colorful revenge with accompanied skill in the spaghetti (de)mystification of the American western. 130 min., color and Cinemascope.
Fri & Sat 11:00

This Sunday: Two Hitchcock Matinees

SABOTAGE (1936)
Oscar Homolka, Sylvia Sydney, John Loder. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. One of Hitchcock's favorite themes, people involved in some incredible or suspenseful situation beyond their control, serves as the basis for this film. Homolka portrays Verloc, whose sabotage activities are disguised by his occupation as a film theater manager. When a bomb he has made kills his wife's young brother, Verloc finds his world closing in on him as his wife secretly desires revenge and a detective gets on his trail. 76 minutes, B&W.
Sun 1:00 & 4:00

THE SECRET AGENT (1936)
Madeleine Carroll, John Gielgud, Peter Lorre, Robert Young. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Based on Somerset Maugham's *Ashenden* stories and a play based on them, *Secret Agent* deals with a member of British Intelligence who receives orders to eliminate a suspected enemy agent only to discover that the wrong man, an innocent tourist in Switzerland, was killed. With the help of an attractive British agent, our hero, Ashenden, and his accomplice, the General (played by Peter Lorre, who almost steals the picture), set out to get the right man and find themselves colliding head-on with a spy ring whose headquarters is in possibly the most unusual setting of all—a chocolate factory.
Sun 2:15

JAIL BAIT
Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Jail Bait* (*Wilderchens*) is a major work from the height of the director's career, made between *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant* and *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*. The text is based on a play by a leading German dramatist, Franz Xaver Kroetz, but the end result is pure Fassbinder—so much so that the original author publicly denounced the film's attitude toward his characters as "obscene". The story is about a 19-year old leftover from the James Dean era who "seduces" an under-14-year old girl. The hopelessly infatuated boyfriend finds himself shoved into a life of crime—first a jail sentence for corrupting a minor, then a gruesome plan to murder the girl's wildly disapproving father. As the teenage charmer, actress Eva Mattes is not quite what one would expect—bovine, placidly playing with dolls, guns, and penises. Many European critics interpreted *Jail Bait* as a social protest film on the generation gap, but this is another typically over-literal misreading of Fassbinder, who creates here a very disturbing combination of a Paul Anka-style ballad of teenage anguish ("You Are My Destiny") and a *Badlands*-ish case history of murderous banality. 95 min., color, in German with English subtitles.
Sun 7:00 & 9:00

BIJOU WEEKEND

Macy tops UPI All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guards Kyle Macy and Darrell Griffith, two jewels extracted from the state of Kentucky, were named Thursday to UPI's 1979-80 All-America college basketball team.

In a nationwide balloting of 205 sports writers and broadcasters, Macy of the University of Kentucky received 142 votes and Griffith of Louisville had 110.

The leading vote-getter was sophomore forward Mark Aguirre of DePaul, who picked up 164. Center Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue, with 95 votes, and forward Michael Brooks of LaSalle, with 49, completed the first team.

Macy, the Wildcats' under-stated captain, may well be the most poised guard in the country. Drafted as a junior by the Phoenix Suns, Macy directed Kentucky to a No. 3 national ranking, a regular-season title in the Southeastern Conference and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"I think that each time I'm honored in some way, it's a really pleasing and satisfying experience," said Macy of Peru, Ind.

An honorable mention All-America selection last year,

Macy averaged more than 15 points a game, hit more than 53 percent of his floor shots and nearly 91 percent of his foul shots.

"You put in your hard work and dedication, and particularly at a school like Kentucky where team basketball is stressed, it's gratifying to win an individual honor, and in this case to think I'm grouped with some of the best players in the nation — that's a special honor."

Griffith, Louisville's premier showman, helped keep the No. 4 Cardinals near the top of the national rankings all season. Louisville, which captured the Metro Conference crown and advanced to the NCAA tournament, consistently turned to its flamboyant 6-foot-4 senior.

Dubbed "Dr. Dunkenstein" for his rim-shaking antics, Griffith averaged 23 points a game and shot 56 percent from the field. He also averaged nearly 5 rebounds and 4 assists a game. The all-time leading scorer at Louisville with a career average of more than 18 points a game, Griffith made second-team All-America last season.

Aguirre, the youngest member of the All-America

unit, was the force behind DePaul's startling success this year. At 6-foot-7 and 225 pounds, Aguirre may well have been the nation's outstanding forward.

Aguirre, a Chicago native, averaged 27 points, 8 rebounds and 3 assists a game this year.

While Aguirre carried DePaul to the Final Four last season largely on his scoring, his game took on added dimensions this season.

"Last year Mark was an offensive machine," says Coach Ray Meyer of the No. 1 ranked Blue Demons. "This year there's more than scoring. He passes, plays defense and rebounds."

Carroll, the soft-shooting center who finally came of age, transformed Purdue from a solid but unexceptional team to a Big Ten power and national contender. A 7-1 center who did not start playing basketball until his junior year in high school, Carroll averaged 21 points, 9 rebounds and 3 blocked shots per game. He figures to be the top big man selected in the NBA draft.

"If there's a better center in the country, I'd like to see him," says Purdue Coach Lee Rose.

Brooks, a 6-7½ senior, has pro scouts equally agog. After

starring for the United States at the Pan American Games last summer, Brooks responded by leading LaSalle to an East Coast Conference title, an NCAA berth and its first 20-win season since 1975. He averaged 24 points and 11.5 rebounds a game while shooting 52 percent from the field. Often double and triple-teamed, Brooks is the No. 1 career scorer at LaSalle and No. 7 on the all-time NCAA list. In one game this season, he scored 51 points.

On the second-team All-America were guards Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State and Reggie Carter of St. John's; center Mike Gminski of Duke, and forwards Albert King of Maryland and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina.

On the third team were guards Sam Worthen of Marquette and Jeff Lamp of Virginia; center Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse, and forwards Lewis Lloyd of Drake and Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame.

Those receiving honorable mention were Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, Eugene Banks of Duke, Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul, Don Collins of Washington State, Steve Johnson of Oregon State, Ronnie Lester of Iowa, Durand Macklin of Louisiana State, Carl Nicks of Indiana State, Ralph Sampson of Virginia, DeWayne Scales of Louisiana State, John Stroud of Mississippi, Isiah Thomas of Indiana, Darnell Valentine of Kansas, Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA, Herb Williams of Ohio State and Mike Woodson of Indiana.

Iowa, Durand Macklin of Louisiana State, Carl Nicks of Indiana State, Ralph Sampson of Virginia, DeWayne Scales of Louisiana State, John Stroud of Mississippi, Isiah Thomas of Indiana, Darnell Valentine of Kansas, Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA, Herb Williams of Ohio State and Mike Woodson of Indiana.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 UPI All-America college basketball team listing player, school, hometown in parentheses, height, weight and class:

Kyle Macy, Kentucky (Peru, Ind.), 6-3, 190, senior.

Darrell Griffith, Louisville (Louisville, Ky.), 6-4, 190, senior.

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue (Denver, 7-1, 245, senior.

Mark Aguirre, DePaul (Chicago), 6-7, 225, sophomore.

Michael Brooks, LaSalle (Philadelphia), 6-7½, 220, senior.

Second team

Kevin Ransey, Ohio State; Reggie Carter, St. John's; Mike Gminski, Duke; Albert King, Maryland; Mike O'Koren, North Carolina.

Third team

Sam Worthen, Marquette; Jeff Lamp, Virginia; Roosevelt Bouie, Syracuse; Lewis Lloyd, Drake; Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame.

Honorable mention

Danny Ainge, Brigham Young; Eugene Banks, Duke; Clyde Bradshaw, DePaul; Don Collins, Washington State; Steve Johnson, Oregon State; Ronnie Lester, Iowa; Durand Macklin, Louisiana State; Carl Nicks, Indiana State; Ralph Sampson, Virginia; DeWayne Scales, Louisiana State; John Stroud, Mississippi; Isiah Thomas, Indiana; Darnell Valentine, Kansas; Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA; Herb Williams, Ohio State; Mike Woodson, Indiana.

Big men win conference MVP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three big men who helped carry their teams to runners-up roles in the torrid Big Ten basketball chase shared the United Press International conference player of the year award.

The league's coaches selected 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue, 6-10 Herb Williams of Ohio State and 6-11 Kevin McHale of Minnesota in the closest balloting in years for the honor.

Other players receiving votes were Mike Woodson and Butch Carter of Indiana, Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State and Jay Vincent of Michigan State.

Carroll led the Boilermakers

in scoring and drove Big Ten coaches to devise various defenses in an attempt to stop the senior, who was the key man in the Boilermakers' high finish in the conference and NCAA bid. Few were able to contain the Denver, Colo., native.

"You know, the mark you're striving for is excellent, and what's excellent today won't necessarily be excellent tomorrow," Carroll said recently. "When you have a quote great unquote game, that's a plateau, and there's always a next time. Then, it might not be a great game. You have to go on the best-is-better, better-is-better principle."

Carroll is expected to be among the first players chosen in next summer's NBA draft. Despite a mid-season shooting slump, Carroll is rated by many NBA scouts as capable of stepping into the pros and making an immediate contribution.

The same can be said for McHale, who was a leader in the league in rebounding and scoring for most of the season. He helped the Gophers surprise the experts by contending for the Big Ten title and winning an NIT bid.

McHale, a senior forward-center, teamed with teammates Randy Breuer and Gary

Holmes to form one of the tallest front lines in college basketball.

McHale was looking forward to playing in the Olympics before turning pro after gaining international experience last summer with the Pan-Am and World Games' teams.

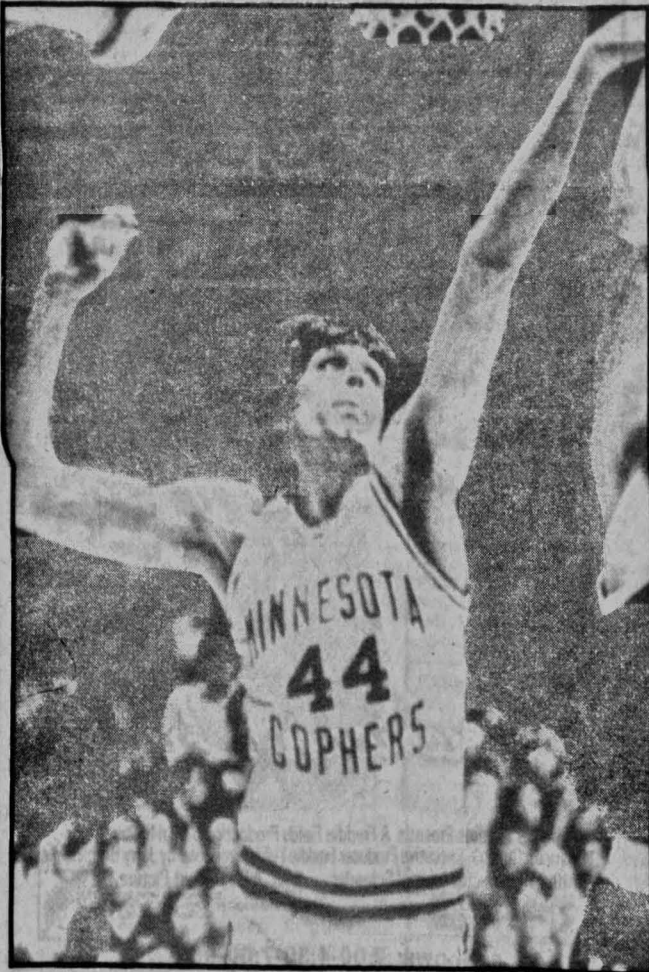
"I think it helped me, not only to get the extra experience but to refine my own game," McHale said. "It made me a stronger player and a better player, playing against the best of the other countries."

Williams, a junior, teamed with senior guard Ransey again this year to provide a devastating one-two offensive

punch and Coach Eldon Miller's Buckeyes, who finished second in the Big Ten and won an NCAA berth. Williams made several game-winning shots and will be back for one more season.

"Herb has done a lot of outstanding things for this team that don't always get noticed," Miller said. "There is his passing, his defense, his blocked shots. I don't think there is a better center in the country."

Williams made nearly 56 percent of his shots this season and averaged more than nine rebounds per game.



Kevin McHale

United Press International

Iowa men entertain Notre Dame

After compiling a 2-1 record since Feb. 13, the Hawkeye men's tennis team will entertain Notre Dame Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Rec Center.

Coach John Winnie doesn't have much information about their opponents since the season is still early, but he is expecting some good performances from Iowa.

Co-captain Tom Holtmann will play in the No. 1 singles spot. Greg Anderson will play the No. 2 singles position and Eric Pepping will be at the No. 3 spot. At No. 4, Iowa will go with Matt Smith and co-captain Tim Jacobson is No. 5. Dan Rustin will fill the No. 6 spot for Iowa's singles competition.

In the doubles matches, Holtmann and Anderson will pair up for the No. 1 contest. Pepping and Smith will play No. 2 and Jacobson and Rustin are at No. 3.

Iowa will try to rebound from a 6-3 loss to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville last Saturday. Their two early wins were against Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 5-4, and Illinois State, 8-1.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 9:00 P.M. - The Freddie Hubbard Quintet.

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 10:00 P.M. - Dave McKenna, Jake Hanna and Scott Hamilton, World's Greatest Jazz Band, Honi Coles, New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 10:00 P.M. - Carla Bley Orchestra and the Fringe.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 9:00 P.M. - Dizzy Gillespie Quartet plus Carmen McRae and her Trio.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 9:00 P.M. - Jazz Latino starring Eddie Palmieri and his orchestra, Dimension Latina from Venezuela and special guest star Dizzy Gillespie.

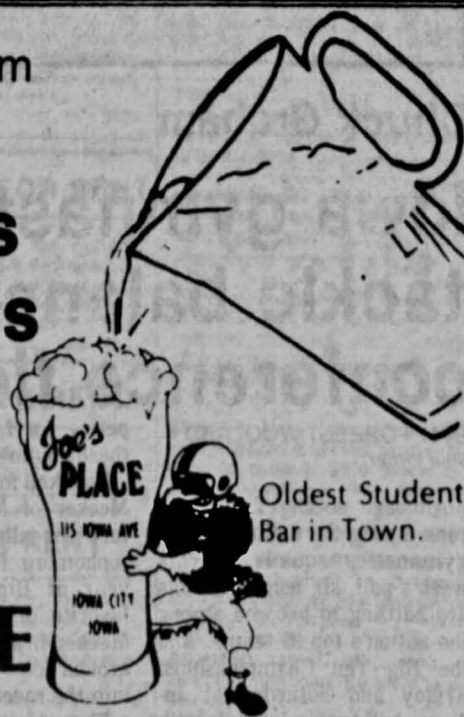
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7:30 - The Bed-Sitting Room (1969). Richard Lester unleashes Dudley Moore, Peter Cook, Marty Feldman, and Spike Milligan to do black comedy on the aftermath of WW III.

9:30 - On the Beach (1959). Nevil Shute's novel is brought to the screen. Australia, untouched by the superpowers' nuclear exchange, faces extinction from fallout.

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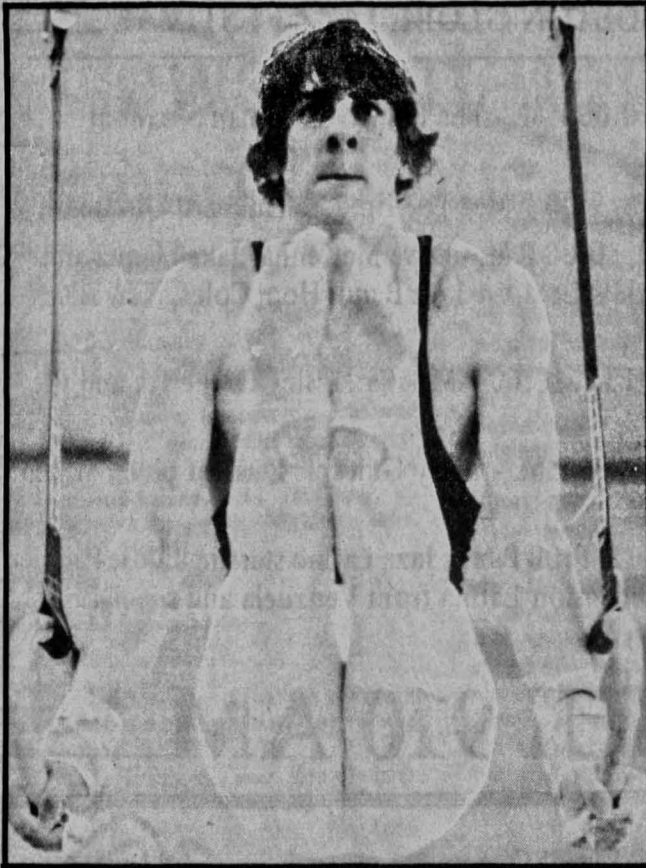
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AMERICAN BANDSTAND!



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Chuck Graham

Iowa gymnasts tackle balanced conference field

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Although no Big Ten teams rank among the nation's top 14 gymnastics squads on this week's poll, six league schools are battling to become among the nation's top 25 teams. And the Big Ten Championships, Friday and Saturday at Indiana, will have a lot to do with that final polling.

Currently Michigan leads the race with a team score of 264.5 and a No. 15 rating. The Wolverines handed the Iowa gymnasts a loss earlier this season, but the Hawks did record their highest total of the year, 257.5, in that meet.

The real battle will probably be between vengeful Ohio State and Minnesota, the 1979 Big Ten champion. Last year the Buckeyes were announced as the meet winner, but after a double check of the score the Gophers were proclaimed champion by two-tenths of a point.

The Hawkeyes will be contenders for the middle places with Illinois and Michigan State.

"MICHIGAN STATE scored a 259 once this year, but they haven't scored that high again," Assistant Coach Tom Dunn said. At the conference meet last year, the Hawks edged the Spartans by four-tenths of a point for fifth place.

The Fighting Illini grabbed fourth in the 1979 Big Ten meet and are currently rated 21st in this week's gymnastics poll. Illinois has a few injuries, according to Dunn, and this should give Iowa an edge going into the meet.

Although the Iowa team's chances of a first-place finish are slim, Mohamed Tavakoli may bring home some honors for the Hawks. The senior is Iowa's leading all-around and carries a high score of 53.35 points into this weekend's meet.

"Mohamad is capable of winning," Dunn said. "He simply must hit all 12 routines."

BESIDES COMPETING in Friday night's team action, Tavakoli and three other Hawkeye all-arounders will execute compulsory routines on Saturday. Finals are set for 3 p.m. Saturday.

"I have an advantage with compulsory scores," Tavakoli said. "Since I have been com-

peting for four years, I have these routines down."

Tavakoli must outscore Brian Meeker of Minnesota to capture the all-around title. The sophomore finished third last year at Big Tens and is a favorite to win this weekend. Meeker brings the highest all-around score of the conference into the meet with a 55.6.

The parallel bars should be one event the Hawkeyes could shine in. Chuck Graham is Iowa's toughest competitor on the parallel bars, ranking second in the conference after last year's meet and fourth in the Midwest presently. Tavakoli finished fourth at the 1979 meet on the bars.

A JUNIOR FROM Cedar Rapids, Graham also "has a good shot" at making finals in floor exercise. An earlier Big Ten ranking had Graham as tenth and teammate Randy Matsunami, ninth.

Graham and Tavakoli may be Iowa's finalists in the horizontal bar event. In their last home meet against Michigan and Wisconsin several weeks ago, both gymnasts turned in 9.2 ratings for a share of first place.

Even though one man can't make a gymnastics team, Tavakoli will again be relied on in vaulting. The senior recently recorded a 9.7 to move up to fifth in the Midwest. A repeat performance may place the gymnast as high as third.

Ali Tavakoli will give the Hawks depth in vaulting as well as Graham.

"Although Ali has had wrist trouble, he had a good work-out on Tuesday and should be able to go all-around," Dunn said.

"IN THE PAST, Iowa has usually peaked at Big Tens," Dunn said. "Our goal is to break 260."

Other Iowa aims for the meet include raising individual scores in hopes of qualifying for nationals. The top six competitors in each event from the 10 NCAA regions will be sent to the national meet.

"The Midwest is probably the strongest region," Dunn said. "We'll have a much tougher time getting someone in than the other Big Ten teams."

Reigning as the No. 1 team in the nation is Nebraska, followed by Iowa State. Oklahoma, another Big Eight school, is ranked fifth.

Diver's status fuels dispute

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The 70th annual Big Ten swimming and Diving championships, billed as the most hotly contested title meet in two decades, opened amidst protest and controversy Thursday on the eve of the first day of events.

The dispute involved Michigan diver Kevin Machemer, the premeet favorite in both one- and three-meter diving competition, who, according to Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze, is ineligible participant.

"He (Machemer) transferred from Michigan State to Michigan last year," Rydze said. "The Big Ten rule said the transfer from one league school to another must sit out one year — which he did — and you can't receive aid. Machemer received a scholarship when he came to Michigan and that's a violation of Big Ten rules."

TALK OF THE Wolverines entering an ineligible diver surfaced Wednesday night at a Big Ten coaches meeting. The meeting was held to discuss final meet procedures while allowing league coaches to submit their 18-team participants for the three-day championship.

"They entered Machemer as one of their 18 entries," Rydze said. "(Minnesota diving coach) Frank Oman and I looked at each other as if to say what the hell is going on around here."

According to Iowa Coach

Glenn Patton, Michigan Coach Bill Farley's reasoning behind Machemer's participation was backed by plans for a court injunction presented by Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham.

"The injunction was supposed to be taken to court Thursday morning, if, at the time, Machemer was ruled ineligible," Patton said. "Coach Farley told us at the coaches meeting the injunction contained three topics."

TO BEGIN WITH, the injunction stated that women athletes could transfer from one Big Ten institution to another, sit out one year and receive aid the following year.

"In other words," Patton said, "Michigan is calling for reverse discrimination against Title IX and the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women)."

The second part of the injunction said Machemer had paid back all of this year's scholarship money and would give up his remaining scholarship aid.

The final point argued that the Big Ten is discriminating because there is no NCAA rule stating an athlete cannot receive aid after sitting out a year.

"THE AIAW determined their own rules and the NCAA determined theirs," Rydze said. "What Michigan is disagreeing with is an interconference rule. And Big Ten rules that preside over everything."

Rather than go as far as the courtroom, the Michigan athletic department Thursday

morning presented their argument to the Big Ten eligibility committee — made up of four faculty representatives from four league schools.

"What it was was a phone call petition sent from the Michigan people to the members of the eligibility committee," Rydze said. "I don't know what the vote was, but they said he's eligible."

Word of Machemer's eligibility for the diving events reached Patton and Indiana Coach James "Doc" Councilman one-half hour before Thursday's 1 p.m. preliminary rounds.

At 12:35 p.m., Iowa assistant coach Kent Pearson phoned the Big Ten office in Chicago to file meet protests by both Iowa and Indiana.

"THERE'S NO WAY the protest will get passed through," Rydze said. "It's just an official statement saying that Iowa and Indiana are totally against the ruling that allows Machemer to dive."

"The reaction by most Big Ten coaches is that you have rules and you have to abide by them," he added.

Michigan diving coach Dick Kimball says the entire situa-

tion has been blown out of proportion and the school is going on the belief the rule has been changed.

"We're told the Big Ten rule concerning transfers and aid had been changed," Kimball said. "Now it turns out that people are saying Kevin's ineligible."

"WE'RE CERTAINLY not trying to hide anything," Kimball added. "If we were trying to pull a fast one, we wouldn't have said anything about Kevin's entry at the coaches meeting."

Although the dispute surrounding Machemer and

Michigan is considered final following the eligibility committee decision, many of the conference coaches are having a hard time accepting the outcome.

"It's shocking," says Indiana Diving Coach Hobie Billingsley. "They're making rules to break them is what they're doing."

"It's a damn shame," Rydze added. "Here's three teams fighting for a league title and one of them is getting help from an ineligible competitor."

Canham, who was in Detroit Thursday, could not be reached for comment.

Edwards takes Inverrary lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Danny Edwards, who says he is through letting his sports car racing interfere with his golf, shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Inverrary Golf Classic.

The sixth-year pro from Edmond, Okla., whose only tour win was the 1977 Greater Greensboro Open, bogeyed the first hole Thursday, but then settled

down with seven birdies and 10 pars. He led eight other golfers bunched at 67.

In that group were Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Artie McNickle, Bob Murphy, Bill Kratzert, J.C. Snead, DeWitt Weaver and Andy North.

Jack Nicklaus, playing the back nine first, stunned the gallery with five straight birdies just before the turn, in a performance reminiscent of his "miracle" five-birdie finish that won

him the 1978 Inverrary by one stroke.

But then Nicklaus, playing in only his third event of the year, ran into some difficulty. He bogeyed three holes and had to sink a 3½-foot putt for an eagle-3 to salvage a 3-under-par 69 over the 7,129-yard Inverrary course.

"Lightning struck twice," Nicklaus said of the string of five birdies. "Unfortunately they weren't the last five holes of the tournament."

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Weeknights: 5:20 (Matinee) 7:20-9:20
Sat & Sun: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20
NO PASSES

Ali plans comeback

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, out of retirement again, Thursday declared himself "immortal," shouting that he would defy old age and defeat heavyweight champions John Tate and Larry Holmes.

The 38-year-old ex-champ, carrying 243 pounds, his hair dotted with gray, vowed to break his record of winning the championship three times and become "quadruple, then quintuple champ."

It was reported earlier that Ali agreed to fight Tate in Taiwan in late June and the two fighters would split \$14 million.

At his training camp, the overweight Ali sparred eight rounds with four partners, yelling self-encouragement and praise when he flicked quick jabs reminiscent of "The Greatest."

But on the whole, his performance was sluggish, lackluster, including more of the rope-dope, cover-up tactics of the recently retired fighter. To the delight of the small crowd of spectators and reporters, Ali let his mouth do most of the talking.

He fashioned a poem: "Five is quintuple, four is quadruple, three is triple and two is double. When I get done with this, Tate's in trouble."

Ali said he decided to re-enter boxing purely for the challenge. "I'm unreal. I'm not human. I'm immortal. I feel like Superman," he said. "I'm coming back because I want the history books to show I was the first to win the title five times."

PERSONAL SERVICES

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

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BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 3-11

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wester House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 4-22

30% annual yields and better. Call for information. Penz Investment Club, 5-7 p.m., 353-5278. 3-13

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

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

PERSONALS

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

PERSONALS

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. 4-22

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

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

POKER PLAYERS: Don't miss game of the year, this Saturday, 2 p.m.-2 a.m. AEPI. 3-7

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

SIGNIN 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

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

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 Mall. 3-7

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

HELP WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC, "Special Interest" teachers needed for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Some subjects under consideration are: Art, Jogging, Nutrition, Leadership Training, Yoga, First Aid, and Weight Training. Open to additional suggestions. Part-time. Write the Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or call 353-4727. 3-12

CAFETERIA line workers needed: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be student, Iowa Memorial Union Food Service. 3-13

FIRST-GRADE 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. 4-10

URBAN 4H Aide, 30 hours/week, \$3.86/hour. Volunteer leader recruitment and group organization skills needed. Applications available: Johnson County Extension, 3449 Highway 218 South, Iowa City, 337-2145. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline: March 19. 3-7

MEDICAL Transcriptionist on emergency appointment, flexible hours and work location. 40 wpm minimum. Please call 356-1791. 3-11

COUNTER help: 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Friday & Saturday nights. Donutland, Coralville. Call Herb or Betty, 351-6568. 3-7

RELIABLE person half-time. Office, stock help, typing. Car necessary. 351-5227. EOE. 3-7

DRUMMER needed—Established T-40 show band—Must be union member, free to travel midwest-eastern U.S. 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Charles 319-523-2341. 3-18

EARN extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, P.O. Box 2432, Iowa City. 3-18

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

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.

HELP WANTED

EARN extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247. Include phone number. 4-23

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.-AA.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

\$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

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for day or night buspersons, dishwashers. Apply 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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

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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

OFFICE work: Wanted part-time student employee. Available 14-15 hours per week, some typing, 30-40 hours per week. Open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Start \$3.50 per hour with frequent pay increases. Call U. Laundry Services, 353-3192, March 7, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3-7

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

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. 3-13

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LOST: Gold pocket watch. Inscription: "Notre Dame class of 1975." reward, call Tim 353-5043, 338-8977. 3-13

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BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Fast service. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 4-22

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TICKETS

WANT to buy two tickets to Marcel Marceau. 337-5530. 3-10

GARDENING

WANTED: Garden plot, about 15'x30', in town. Call 351-4838. 3-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-18 guitar, 10 years old, good shape, \$300. 338-0739. 351-7594. 3-20

E FLAT Alto sax with case. Like new, best offer. 338-0828. 3-12

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

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WANTED: AR turntable, Jeff, 354-2883. 3-19

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

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Stephens 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 Chivetta, 48 Regal Lane, Iowa City. 3-17

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FREE to good home—4 month old kitten. Great personality. Call 337-5886 between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. 3-11

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

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ATTENTION: Affluent doctors, teachers, lawyers, or 7 oak 8-curve roll-top desks, beautifully refinished, \$1000 each. 338-0739, 351-7594. 3-20

OAK Apothecary chest ca. 1900 from small town Iowa doctor's office. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-20

LACES, linens, and lovely prices at Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-13

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 4-24

ENTERTAINMENT

TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE... That's Peace Corps. See free movie starring volunteers, Tuesday, March 11, 7 p.m. 474 Physics Building. 3-11

RAGTIME

GENE GRONOWOLD playing in the Stone Cellar at the Hoover House, West Branch, March 7, 21, 22 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

SPRING break Ski Club ski trip. For sale: 6 days, condominium, 6 lift tickets, 2 parties, \$185 or best offer. 2 places open. 338-5221. 3-12

IT'S not too late! Sign up now for trips to Daytona (999) or Winterpark (2159) 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. 338-8834. 3-17

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WOODBURN Sound services stereo equipment, tape recorders, auto sound, and TV. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 3-19

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-22

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, 337-2996. 4-9

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

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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

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RESPONSIBLE former secretary has typing service for you. Pickup and delivery possible. Call 351-7694. 3-20

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TYPING for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 337-9184. 3-20

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

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AUTO SERVICE

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pickup. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-1122. 4-18

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VW Squareback. 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. Mint condition. 626-2239. 3-19

1977 Honda CVCC, excellent condition. New muffler, tune, must sell. 353-1494. 3-10

1978 Triumph Spitfire. 32,000 miles, green, am/fm cassette, rustproofed, inspected, great condition. \$4250. Call 354-7525 afternoons; 337-3502 evenings. 3-11

FOR sale, 1973 Ford Torino, 61,000 miles, new engine, good tires, body in excellent condition, regular gas, 20 mpg, \$900. Call 353-1770. 3-18

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

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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

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 pickup. New paint, all original. Runs great, \$2000 or best offer. Call 351-7476. 3-11

1971 4-door Maverick. Inspected. Best offer. Call 351-7251. 3-11

MUST sell 1976 Monte Carlo, \$300 below book, 337-5715 after 5 p.m. 3-7

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BANJO, five string Vega, hard shell case, \$400. Phone Paul at 337-5149. 3-13

CODE a phone answering service. Excellent condition, 351-6822 or 353-3819. 3-12

FOR sale: Black bean bag, ironing board, huge trunk. 338-0170 after 5 p.m. 3-12

TECHNICS SL-3300 turntable, Stanton 680-EE cartridge, \$165, 338-9319. 3-7

PIONEER 45 WPC amp, \$120, like new. Pre amp-tuner, \$40. Will bargain. Tom 337-6709 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. 3-17

POLARIS 55-300M auto zoom lens 1.4:5, \$180. Call 351-4277. 3-17

OAK or birch veneer desk/table. 30x72, \$75 unfinished. Finishing or drawers extra. Call 337-3631. 5-8 p.m. 3-11

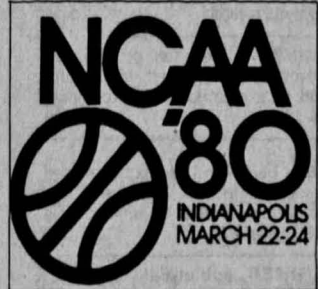
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Balanced scoring attack propels Hawks, 86-72

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes saw another Toledo disaster on the horizon but knew what to do with the threat this time around by charging past an unrelenting Virginia Commonwealth team, 86-72, in first-round action of the NCAA tournament Thursday night in Greensboro, N.C.

Iowa made sure that this will not be the 'Year of the Rams' as five players hit double



figures and ran circles around the Sun Belt Conference team by constructing a 20-point gap midway through the final half.

The Rams, who finished the year at 18-12, made an admirable stab at Iowa and outscored the Hawks 14-2 to come within eight points, 72-64, with three minutes to go in the game.

Despite the Hawkeyes' hit-or-miss performance at the free-

throw line in the late stages of the game, Kenny Arnold, who led all scorers with 23 points and Ronnie Lester (17 points) added enough bonus shots to clear the path for the Hawks and send them into Saturday's 12:45 p.m. (Iowa time) second-round game with North Carolina State.

"WE'RE HAPPY TO have this first win under our belt," Coach Lute Olson said. "It wasn't a classic but we were good enough to get it done. We're capable of better. I think we were a little tentative at times. But we'll play better Saturday."

After dominating the first-half shooting with 48.4 percent to the Rams' cold 38 percent, Iowa became quickly aware that Coach J.D. Barnett's team would not be content with Iowa's 11-point halftime lead. But the Hawks, reminiscent of the 12-point lead they lost at Toledo last year, refused to make the same mistake twice.

The Hawkeyes perhaps were their own worst enemy in the final half, allowing Virginia Commonwealth to whittle the lead down while attempting to put the ball in the freezer with 15 minutes to go in the game. Time was on the Hawks' side, however, and the Rams were forced to foul in the final

minutes and fouled two players out.

Iowa was hot from the field throughout — shooting 55 percent to the Rams' 44 percent, including their first 13-of-17 attempts in the second half. Kevin Boyle and Steve Waite both finished with 17 points while Steve Krafcsisin added 10.

Waite led Iowa in rebounding with 10 boards which was perhaps the Hawkeyes' biggest edge of the night. Iowa totaled 43 boards to 34 for the Rams. Waite's 17 points were also his career high.

APPARENTLY, IOWA'S horrendous show at the free throw line at Toledo last year was somewhat forgotten in the 1980 tournament. The Hawks hit 20-of-29 while Virginia Commonwealth was 10-of-14.

"It's going to come down to the shooting," Olson warned of Saturday's game. "We have to better in our free-throw shooting in the late stages."

For Virginia Commonwealth, forward Greg McCray finished with 18 points while guards Edmund Sherod and Monty Knight, who were held to two buckets apiece in the first half, finished with 14 and 13, respectively.

North Carolina State drew a first-round bye as one of the top four seeds in the East. The

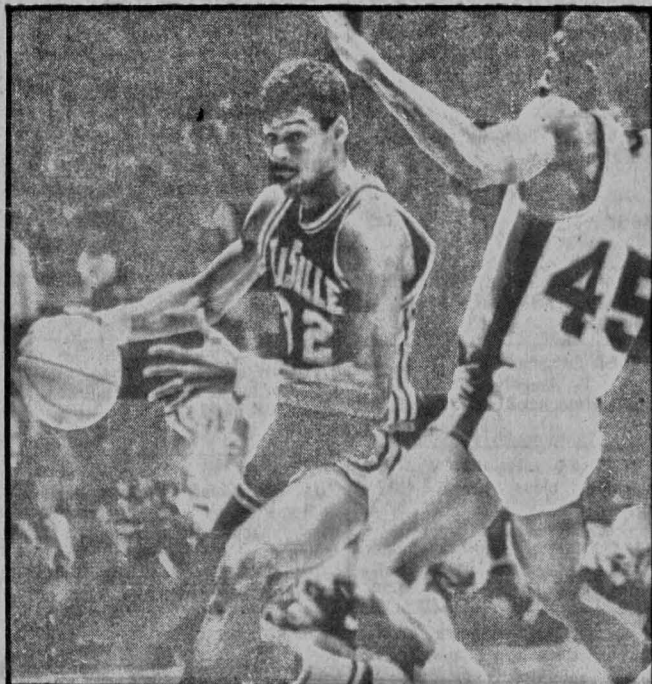
Wolfpack, 20-7 on the year, are coached by Norm Sloan who earlier this season announced his resignation to become head coach at Florida next year.

"It should be a good ballgame," said Olson of the North Carolina State contest awaiting the Hawks. "They may be quicker and better shooters. But I think that there are a few things that we can do better."

THE WOLFPACK will have a legend to combat when the take to the floor on Saturday. In 1974, Sloan led North Carolina State to the NCAA championship on the very same court in Greensboro. The Wolfpack that year were led by the incredible David Thompson, now of the Denver Nuggets.

Now, the superstar of the Raleigh, N.C. following is one Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney, a 6-foot-5, 213-pound senior who will need just 13 points Saturday to become the Wolfpack's second-leading career scorer behind Thompson. "Hawkeye" dominates Wolfpack basketball with a scoring average of 18.9 points per game and 4.7 rebounds.

Apparently, Whitney runs the show for North Carolina State as the second highest scorer on the team, 6-3 guard Clyde Austin averages only 8.6 points.



United Press International
LaSalle's Michael Brooks drives past Purdue's Arnette Hallman in first-half action Thursday night. The Boilermakers advanced with a 90-82 victory.

Awesome Carroll sparks Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — All-America Joe Barry Carroll scored 33 points and Keith Edmonson helped ignite a late Purdue scoring spurt Thursday night to lead the Boilermakers to a 90-82 victory over LaSalle in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.

In the first game of the double-header, Penn upset Washington State 62-55.

The host Boilermakers, 19-9, will face St. John's Saturday afternoon in a second-round game.

Purdue trailed 66-64, but outscored LaSalle 11-2 to take a 75-68 lead with 3:46 remaining. The Boilermakers maintained their 7-point lead until the closing three minutes as Edmonson, who scored 18,

reeled off 8 straight points.

Purdue, which led 39-36 at halftime, opened a 47-40 with 17:18 left when LaSalle, 22-9, ticked off 12 straight points to take a 52-47 lead with 14:45 remaining. But Purdue rallied to tie the score 54-54 with 11 minutes remaining, and took the lead for good, 68-66, on a basket by Arnett Hallman with 6:36 to go.

All-America Michael Brooks paced the Explorers with 29 points while James Connolly added 20.

Purdue, relying on the inside game of Carroll, rushed to a 14-6 lead in the opening six minutes of the game. But LaSalle, using the outside shooting of Connolly and the inside play of Brooks, took the lead 26-24 with 6:26 left in the half.

Swimmers third in league meet

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Coach Doc Councilman and his Indiana forces set their sights on an unprecedented 20th consecutive Big Ten crown and the Iowa Hawkeyes came up with the school's first conference champion in 21 years following Thursday's results of the 1980 Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships here at Matt Mann Pool.

The 19-time defending champion Hoosiers, receiving championship finishes from freestyler Chuck Sharpe and individual medalist Jay Frentos, garnered 206 first-day points to outdistance upset-minded Michigan (169.5) and Iowa's 130 total.

Minnesota held the fourth-place spot with 108 points and was followed by Ohio State (98), Wisconsin (80.5), Illinois (52), Michigan State (38), Purdue (34) and Northwestern (16).

For the Hawkeyes, it was a long time coming as senior Jim

Marshall swam his way to a meet-record time of 20.58 seconds to be crowned the first Hawkeye titlist since Gary Norris' championship time of 22.8 in the 1959 50-free championship. Marshall earned his gold medal while swimming past Minnesota's Art Griffith (20.61) and defending champion Bob Murray (20.62).

"It feels great," Marshall said. "I really wanted to win it since Art was the only guy to beat me this year and Bob won the title last year. I just don't believe it."

IOWA ALMOST found itself walking away from Thursday's competition with a pair of blue-ribbon finishes until Frentos successfully defended his crown in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:51.63 — setting a pool record and finishing ahead of Hawkeye freshman Tom Roemer (1:53.54).

"I'm very pleased with the results," Patton said. "We put five guys in the finals — the

same as Indiana and Michigan. Last year we had only one finalist on the first day."

The Hawks kept pace with Indiana and the Wolverines by getting scoring help from freshman Matt Wood in the 50 free and Bent Brask in the 200 IM. Wood claimed with a fifth-place finish with a 20.98 pace while Brask earned third with a 1:54.0 effort.

Charlie Roberts also finished in the top 16 scoring spots by way of a 14th-place time of 21.31 in the 50, and Charlie Kennedy (1:56.62) and Ted Rychlik (1:56.67) earned team points with 15th- and 16th-place finishes, respectively, in the 200 IM.

THE 500 FREESTYLE proved to be hazardous to defending champion Fernando Canales of Michigan. Canales, the premeet favorite to win three championship medals, settled for a fifth-place finish (4:33.68) behind titlist Sharps' meet and pool-record time of 4:22.67.

Iowa's Brett Naylor finished

fourth in the 500 free after a 4:27.95 swim.

"Tomorrow is going to be a better day for us," Patton said. "We've got the 100-yard events and the backstroke, butterfly and breaststroke coming up and we're confident we can pick up a lot of points."

"The main thing right now is we broke the ice and got a Big Ten champion."

Indiana received additional help with a first-place time of 3:20.36 in the 400-yard medley relay ahead of Iowa's squad of Roemer, Mike Hurley, Brask and Roberts (3:23.45). If that wasn't enough, the Hoosiers also racked up 44 points in one-meter diving behind Michigan's 48.

The Wolverines' Ron Merriott took top honors with 498.72 diving points while Indiana's Rob Bollinger claimed second (472.29) and Michigan's Kevin Machemer finished third with 463.56 points.

The Hawkeyes did not place a diver among the top 16.

Women battle three tough teams

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team hosts Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin this weekend in a test of the consistency it found in last week's Indiana-Penn Invitational.

Iowa plays Nebraska at 1 p.m. today, Wisconsin at 9 a.m. Saturday and Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday. All matches are at the Rec Building.

The Hawks opened their spring season at Indiana by winning the consolation title. They defeated Vanderbilt and Kentucky after a first-round loss to Louisiana State.

Coach Cathy Ballard was pleased with the concentration and consistency her squad exhibited in the face of tough opposition.

"Everybody played well in at least two of the three matches at Indiana," Ballard said. "It was the first time that we showed concentration as a

team. We're looking to maintain that."

IOWA DEFEATED Nebraska 7-2 last fall but the Badgers, who were third at the Indiana meet, will be a more stern test. Wisconsin downed Louisiana State for third place in opening its season at Indiana.

Iowa No. 1 singles player Karen Kettenacker drew Ballard's praise for her 6-3, 6-1 win over Cindy Trower of Louisiana State, 13th-ranked nationally.

Wisconsin and Nebraska will see the Hawks' regular line-up, which means Laura Lagen as No. 2 in singles, followed by Ruth Kilgour, Kelly Harding, Debbie Mosley and Karen Kalsulas.

Doubles teams for Iowa are Kettenacker and Kilgour, Lagen and Kalsulas, and Harding-Nancy Schumacher.

WISCONSIN'S NO. 1 doubles

team of Amy Bachman-Heather Dahlgren was 8-0 during the Badgers' fall season and is 2-1 this spring.

Ballard said some of the regular Hawks have slight but nagging injuries, and changes

in the line-up could be made for the Kansas match Saturday afternoon.

"We're ready to play," Ballard said. "We've been hitting well and moving well in practice."

Come Celebrate
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Iowa Dist. President - ALC

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Mon., March 17, Wed., March 19
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PLACE: PHILLIPS HALL AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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