

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 10, 1980

Iran militants criticized by Ghotbzadeh

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh Sunday blasted Moslem militants for refusing to hand over their 50 American captives to the ruling Revolutionary Council and questioned whether their noncompliance meant that not all the hostages were healthy.

In a related development, a spokesman for the militants denied a report that one of the hostages spending their 127th day in captivity tried to commit suicide and needed medical treatment.

The Revolutionary Council, attended by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Ahmad Khomeini, son of strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, met after the militants reneged on a promise for the second straight day to surrender the 50 Americans to the 13-member policy making body.

TEHRAN RADIO reported that Ghotbzadeh said after the council meeting, "A final decision on the timing of the handover" will be announced mid-day today.

Earlier, foreign ministry officials met with the militants, who issued a new demand, saying that Tehran Radio must announce the time of the hostage turnover eight hours prior to the actual transfer.

Ghotbzadeh reacted to the new demand by saying, according to Tehran Radio, "Apparently the students do not want to deliver the hostages."

The foreign minister claimed that if the delivery was announced by radio, "1,000 or 2,000 people would gather around the former embassy and would resist their delivery."

But a militant spokesman said security considerations necessitated the early announcement.

GHOTBZADEH ADDED, "Is it not our right to ask in whose favor are these student statements and accusations? Are they fighting to weaken the United States or the Iranian government?"

He was particularly critical of the militants "because they have allowed some foreigners to visit the hostages whereas none of the members of the Revolutionary Council have been invited to do so."

"Does this mean that the hostages are not well?" Ghotbzadeh asked.

However, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that council member Ezatollah Sahabi, plan and budget minister, talked with 44 or 45 hostages and saw the others.

Sahabi said most of the prisoners seemed to be in good physical condition.

IN A STATEMENT carried early Sunday by the official Pars news agency, a spokesman said the militants were ready to hand over the Americans to the council provided they received an official notification to do so.

The militants said that any envoy from the council must carry a "formal

authorization allowing him to take over the hostages."

Pars said the militants also reiterated their refusal to meet the five-member U.N. commission currently in Tehran or allow them to see the hostages in the U.S. Embassy for the 127th day. But later, in a telephone interview to London, a spokesman for the militants said they would not surrender their hostages as scheduled.

"We change that date and we will announce a new date to arrange hours for this matter," the spokesman said. "We will announce later. Maybe an announcement tonight. We cancel the date." At a news conference in Tehran, another spokesman for the militants said, "The people want us to keep them (the hostages)," but it "has not been decided," whether to surrender them to the council.

OUTSIDE the occupied embassy, about 2,000 people, mostly young, held a prayer meeting and the mood was clearly against the return of the hostages.

No reason was given for the failure to hand over the Americans, but earlier, one of the militants inside the U.S. Embassy's gates told UPI, "We cannot allow them (the government) to come and take the hostages just like that."

He added that "the question is — Can the Revolutionary Council take over the hostages? The question is — Will the people allow them to take over the hostages?"

The Sunday Times of London carried a front page article by Mohammed Heikal, a former influential Egyptian newspaper editor, part of which said, "One of the American hostages is receiving medical care in separate quarters after an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. The Sunday Times learned last night. It was said to be his second attempt. He is understood to be out of danger."

THE NAME of the hostage who reportedly made the suicide attempt was not disclosed.

But the militant spokesman denied the report in the telephone interview, saying, "No, it is not true. They are all well as before."

On Saturday, the militants also said they were prepared to surrender the 50 hostages they seized last Nov. 4 to the ruling council, only to back down by saying Ghotbzadeh deceived them into thinking that Khomeini authorized the transfer.

The U.N. commission, at the same time, was still awaiting the promised meeting with the Americans that Iranian officials assured them would be held.

The U.N. spokesman in Tehran, Samir Sanbar, said in a telephone interview, "We have kept in touch with Iranian authorities. No statement at the moment."



About 2,000 people turned out at the Cedar Rapids airport Saturday night to welcome the Hawks back to Iowa. In the lower left-hand corner Vince Brookins,

who scored all of his 17 points in the second half of the North Carolina State ball game, winds his way through the ecstatic crowd. Iowa won 77-64.

Hawks stunning; among final 16



Iowa guard Ronnie Lester is greeted by outstretched hands and chants of "We want Ronnie," at the Cedar Rapids airport.

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Only one week after finishing in a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten, the unranked Iowa Hawkeyes have stunned two East Coast opponents by wide margins and find themselves among the 16 finalists of the NCAA tournament.

With junior Vince Brookins blasting in one-third of Iowa's 51 second-half points, the Hawkeyes simply blew away the East Regional's No. 4 seed, North Carolina State, 77-64, in second-round action Saturday in Greensboro, N.C.

The Hawkeyes downed Virginia Commonwealth in first-round action Thursday, 86-72, to give them a 27-point margin of victory in two NCAA games thus far. Iowa advances to the semifinals of regional play Friday in Philadelphia, Pa. against Syracuse, a 97-83 winner over Villanova Sunday.

The excitement of finding the

UCLA defeats No. 1-ranked DePaulpage 12

Hawkeyes in the final 16 for the first time since 1956 was apparent in Iowa City Saturday night as the team landed at the Cedar Rapids Airport to find approximately 2,000 cheering fans on hand to greet them. The team was forced to leave their baggage at the airport as zealous fans mobbed them with back-slapping and hand shaking.

Sports Information Director George Wine said that plenty of tickets will be on sale today for Friday's game in The Spectrum. Information on transportation and television coverage will be released soon.

FOR AWHILE, IOWA appeared to make its' second conquest tougher than it should have been despite holding North Carolina State's All-American forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney to 10 points, down from his 18.9 season average; and nagging the Wolfpack on defense

by causing them numerous fouls and turnovers.

However, sluggish first-half shooting (38.1 percent) by Iowa and North Carolina State's man-to-man defense allowed the Wolfpack to jump to a 16-7 lead with 11:40 to go in the first half.

The nine-point cushion was Coach Norm Sloan's biggest comfort of the afternoon, however, as Iowa began a comeback that mounted in momentum throughout the remainder of the game.

"How could I feel anything but absolutely super," Coach Lute Olson beamed. "We were an awfully good basketball team for about 30 minutes."

The triumph marked the first 21-game winning season in Iowa history and constitutes a four-game winning streak for Iowa in the past two weeks. North Carolina State, the 1974 NCAA champions on the very same court in Greensboro, closed the season at 20-8.

See Hawks, page 9

UI to delay arena bond sale

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Due to the instability of the bond market, UI officials agreed Friday to postpone the sale of \$14.25 million in revenue bonds for financing the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The decision followed a Feb. 21 resolution adopted by the state Board of Regents that authorized R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the board, to cancel the sale of bonds any time prior to the scheduled March 13 sale date. UI officials had noted the unfavorable bond market conditions for some time and based their decision on the risky condition of the market late last week.

RANDALL Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the postponement will not delay the project, and added that officials have rescheduled the date of sale for April 17. He said that because of poor market conditions it was feared that the tax-exempt revenue bonds would not sell.

At the February board meeting, the regents also authorized the UI to proceed with a short-term financial plan — loans taken through Iowa-Des Moines National Bank — if the long-term bond financing appeared unfavorable. But those plans also hit a snag last week when the prime lending rate jumped from 17 1/4 per-

cent to 17 1/2 percent.

The bank offer allows for \$14 million in short-term loans payable at a floating interest rate 60 percent of the prime rate. The loans would be prepayable at any time without penalty should the UI decide to return to the bond market to finance the \$23.7 million arena project.

DUE TO THE high prime lending rate, Bezanson said, officials have decided against that form of financing at this time. The UI has until May 1 to act on the agreement with Iowa-Des Moines.

"Whether we'll do that before the April 17 date isn't known at this time," Bezanson said. He added that

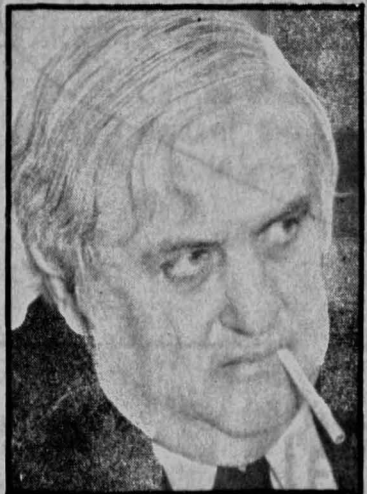
officials continue to closely watch the bond market and the prime lending rate. "We'll watch the prime lending rate very carefully," he said.

Bezanson said the project will move ahead as scheduled and the need for funds will eventually govern what type of financing is used.

Ground-breaking for the project was planned for late spring and should not be delayed, Bezanson said. "We are moving forward as quickly as possible," he said. "The date to go out for contractors (for excavation work) will not be affected one way or another by the financing."

Bezanson said speculation that the delay in bonding will lead to increased ticket surcharges is false.

Inside



Bob Greene
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Weather

Day 42 — Weather held hostage
Some things in life are evil: until now we thought the Pharmacy College militants ranked at the top. Now we know the truth. The Box is the evil of all. But a word of optimism: we hear it hates sunny skies and highs in the lower 30s. Why doesn't somebody call Chicago?

Uncommitteds surprise Democrats

Carter grabs 50 of 94 delegates

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Out at Regina High School Saturday, about 300 Johnson County Democrats stopped watching the Hawk game long enough to see a hard-working uncommitted group swipe eight county convention delegates and send 16 representatives to the district and state conventions.

But the surprising success of the uncommitteds, who before the convention didn't have enough delegates to advance anyone, posed little problem for President Carter's preference group. Carter captured 50 of 94 Johnson County delegates to the district convention here April 19 and state convention in Des Moines June 14.

The convention elected 28 delegates for Sen. Edward Kennedy and none for California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Though Carter supporters dominated delegate selection, a thinned-down convention finally approved a platform with economic planks that some Carter supporters called socialist; planks calling for profit and price controls, gas rationing, the end of privately owned utilities,

and federal charters for large corporations.

THE CONVENTION also opposed a peace-time registration or draft; supported state funding for elective abortions for poor women and urged no funding for the MX missile. A proposed amendment to commend several Carter administration policies triggered acrimonious discussion and passed only after a statement of praise for Kennedy was tacked on. A third commendation, one of Brown, was clearly not taken seriously and failed overwhelmingly.

Because Carter forces will control the state and district platform committees, however, those planks critical of the administration's policies may find no success outside the county.

The success of the uncommitteds here Saturday was a rarity, as 98 county conventions statewide saw Carter and Kennedy forces making deals for the support of members of uncommitted groups too small to advance delegates. With only Delaware County's Tuesday convention out, party members have elected uncommitteds totaling just 3.7 percent of

the 3,219 delegates to the district and state conventions.

PARTY OFFICIALS projected 31 of Iowa's 50 delegates to the national committee will back Carter, 17 will back Kennedy and two will be uncommitted. Johnson County was consistent with the state in its overwhelming support of Carter in delegate selection. The president won 61.3 percent of the delegates statewide and Kennedy took 34.9 percent. Brown won two committed delegates.

Here, although the Credentials Committee seated 301 delegates, only 295 participated in the delegate division balloting. Carter won 156, 88 went with Kennedy and 51 were uncommitted.

That means that both Carter and Kennedy lost support since the Jan. 21 precinct caucuses, when county Democrats elected 167 Carter delegates, 92 Kennedy delegates and 42 uncommitted.

Democratic Party rules say that a presidential preference group without the support of at least 15 percent of those

See Democrats, page 6

Connally quits GOP race

By United Press International

John Connally, the wealthy Texan whose bid for the White House was crushed by Ronald Reagan in the South Carolina primary, withdrew Sunday from the Republican presidential sweepstakes.

With all but one precinct counted, the South Carolina results were: Reagan, 78,773 votes or 54 percent; Connally

Baker officials join draft-Ford movepage 8

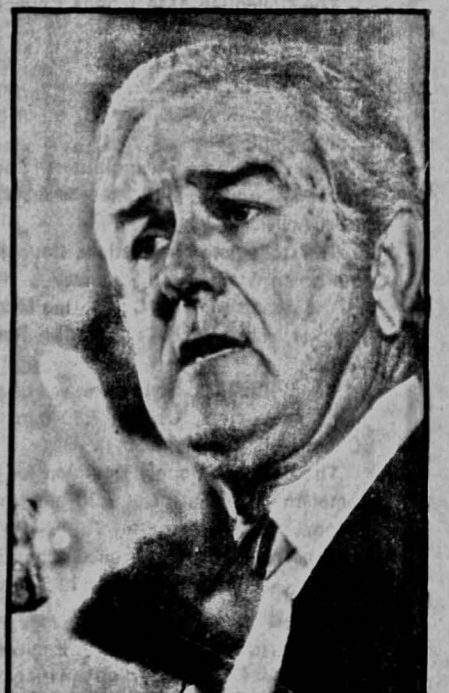
42,996 votes or 30 percent; and Bush 21,413 or 15 percent.

Reagan's sweep of the delegates gives him 60 for the year to date. Bush has 36, John Anderson, who did not challenge in South Carolina, has 17 and Connally 1.

"I don't think my continuation as a candidate will be of benefit to the party or the country," Connally said. "I don't think we are going to overtake Governor Reagan."

"So for all intents and purposes, based on the victories he has rolled up, I don't

See Connally, page 6



Former Texas Gov. John Connally dropped out of the Republican presidential race.

Briefly

Maine will hold vote on closing nuke plant

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine will become the first state where voters will decide whether to shut down a nuclear plant, state election officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State Rodney S. Quinn said his office has validated 55,383 signatures collected by the Nuclear Referendum Committee on petitions calling for a late-summer vote on a proposal to ban nuclear generation. Only 27,026 were needed to force the vote.

The only successful referendum banning U.S. nuclear facilities was passed in 1978, when voters in Montana chose to prohibit nuclear construction within state borders.

A successful vote to "prohibit the generation of nuclear power in Maine" would force the state's only nuclear power plant to shut down.

A spokesman for Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. — operators of the 600-megawatt Maine Yankee nuclear plant in Wiscasset — said stockholders of the plant will "absolutely" campaign against the referendum. They expect financial assistance from other utilities nationwide.

Reporters invited to watch release of radioactive gas

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Metropolitan Edison Co. said Sunday it would let a pool of reporters into its Three Mile Island nuclear plant this week to monitor an operation involving the release radioactive krypton into the air.

The operation, to begin today and conclude Wednesday, entails the release of some 50 kilocuries of krypton-85 into the atmosphere. The gaseous element now is trapped in an air lock which serves as a passageway into the crippled reactor containment building.

The venting is the first step in Met-Ed's proposal to eventually clear out 53,000 curies of krypton-85 locked inside the containment building.

That phase is pending approval by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The air lock must be vented to permit workers to clean up the interior of the reactor containment building and perform needed maintenance on instruments, Met-Ed said.

House vote on windfall tax expected this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will decide this week whether to accept or reject the \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax compromise agreement which is considered the centerpiece of President Carter's energy program.

Last April, Carter asked Congress for a windfall profits tax to capture for public use some of the estimated \$1 trillion in extra profits oil companies are expected to make this decade due to the decontrol of domestic crude prices.

Carter originally wanted the revenues used for energy-related programs — not for tax cuts.

Under the compromise, \$136 billion is designated in tax cuts for individuals and businesses over this decade, plus \$57 billion to help poor Americans pay their soaring fuel bills.

Carter nears decision on plan to balance budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was described Sunday as "nearing decisions" on how best to stem inflation by balancing the 1981 federal budget and imposing some form of credit controls.

The president's top economic advisers worked with Senate and House leaders over the weekend to come up with a package of economic proposals that would help turn the tide of skyrocketing prices, and at the same time be palatable to consumers.

Although self-imposed deadlines are being avoided, officials say there is a strong chance the president will unveil his decisions this week or by early next week.

"He is nearing decisions now," said one White House aide.

It is likely the final policies Carter adopts will include some controls aimed at credit card eligibility and energy conservation. He also may seek oil import fees as one means of raising revenues.

Quoted...

Pay no attention to that man behind the curtain.
—Frank Morgan, in *The Wizard of Oz*, a film that still gives *DI* Managing Editor Mike Connelly nightmares.

Postscripts

Events

Women's Rights in the United States: An Informal History will be the topic for the Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

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

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will discuss Martin Luther at 4 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Collegiate Associations Council Committee on Committees will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Student Activities Center.

The Collegiate Associations Council Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Student Activities Center.

The Collegiate Associations Council Budgeting and Auditing Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Student Activities Center.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Association for Computing Machinery, the UI student chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, the Lindquist Center.

An International Style Show will be presented by the International Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

The Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Trio Dell'Arte, an ensemble in residence at Wheaton College, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Announcements

The Associated Students of Engineering will hold a blood drive at the College of Engineering from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Notification of intention to run for president and vice president of the Collegiate Associations Council must be submitted to the Elections Board in the Union Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

'Gypsies' break into store office

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A group of female "gypsies" — some traveling in a gray Cadillac — broke into a Coralville supermarket office early Sunday afternoon, but apparently left without taking anything, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and store personnel.

About a dozen women, dressed in long, full skirts and with their hair tied back, entered Randall's supermarket at about 1 p.m. and distracted store employees by gathering around cash registers and in store aisles, according to authorities and store personnel.

Several minutes later, according to a store manager, the group left the store, having forced its way into an office and rifled a desk.

Nothing was apparently taken, according to Mark Jagnow, assistant manager, but he said two locks on a desk will have to be replaced.

JAGNOW SAID the gypsies, some of whom he recognized from earlier forays at the store, then left in three automobiles. Authorities identified one as having Illinois license plates.

The cars had been backed into parking stalls.

Police reported a similar group also entered the Killian's department store at the Mall Shopping Center and the Kirkwood Street Hy-Vee, though store employees there said nothing was taken.

Jagnow said Coralville police tailed the cars from the store, but did not pursue past the interchange of Highways 6 and 218 because it was not known that the of-

fice had been broken into.

"We had a chance today to stop them," Jagnow said.

The group comes through the area regularly with the same strategy, Jagnow said, having last come into the store about two months ago.

"They seem to run through here on a semi-regular basis," Jagnow said.

THE GROUP entering the store is always women, Jagnow said, but Sunday there were also three males doing the driving.

The women, in an attempt to distract employees, ask "nonsensical" questions and cause "commotion" in the store aisles.

But as soon as employees indicate that they will notify police, he said, the "gypsies" are gone.

Trial scheduled for former judge

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

A former Indiana circuit court judge facing a December 1978 terrorism charge for allegedly threatening his ex-wife with a machine gun at her Iowa City apartment, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Jury selection is set to begin at 9 a.m. for the trial of William C. Runyon, 41, of Laurel, Ind., who was arrested by Iowa City police Dec. 18, 1978.

On that evening, according to court records, Runyon entered the apartment of his former wife Karen Keyes at 4820 Lakeside and displayed a machine gun in a "threatening manner" by holding it in the firing position.

The charge states that Runyon was wearing a camouflage mask and a bullet-proof vest when he entered the apartment. In addition to the machine gun, the ex-judge was allegedly armed with two knives and a .38-caliber revolver.

WHEN KEYES and Runyon emerged from the Lakeside residence Keyes' upper lip was bleeding and she had bruises on her face, the court records state. Runyon allegedly struck her twice with a club identified as a tire thumper.

After the arrest police searched the trunk of Runyon's car and reportedly found two machine guns, a silencer, an M-16 automatic rifle, a .45-caliber magnum and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

The subsequent search of Runyon's car by local authorities led to his conviction last November on three federal counts of illegally possessing firearms by a U.S. District Court in Des Moines.

Federal court records in Des Moines indicate that on Dec. 6, 1979, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Vietor sentenced the former Indiana judge to a 30-year prison term and imposed a \$30,000 fine.

The terrorism charge currently facing Runyon is defined as a class "D" felony punishable by a maximum prison term of five years, a fine of \$1,000 or both.

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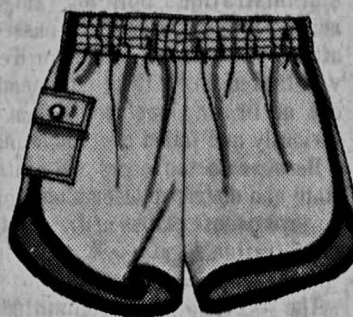
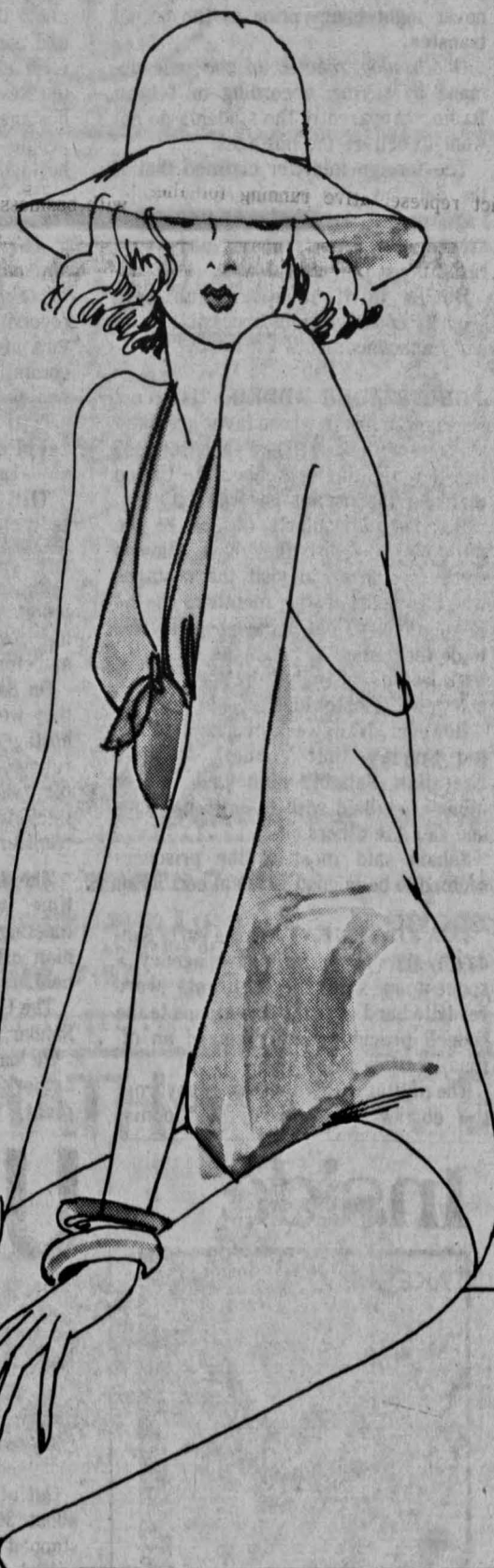


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Union rec area remodeling gets priority

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The UI administration's top priority for remodeling the Union will be improvement of student recreation and activities space, including renovation of some of the bowling lanes, said Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services.

Jones met with other UI officials last week to recommend that eight to 10 of the 16 Union bowling lanes be replaced, depending on the cost. The remaining lanes would be removed to create space for student groups.

In February the state Board of Regents approved \$250,000 for the project. Jones said that replacing the bowling lanes will take a large part of that funding.

"The reason the recreational area is our first priority is because we need the outside funds to complete it," Jones said. He said that unlike the Union Bookstore and the Meal Mart, the bowling lanes have not generated profit that can be used for the renovation.

PHILIP HUBBARD, vice president for student services, said that bids must be taken for replacing some of the bowling equipment before further decisions are made.

Hubbard said the space created by removal of the other lanes will be used for offices for student organizations.

"Right now we have almost 300 student organizations on campus, but only a small portion of them have office space in the Union," he said. "Making more space available is one of our major concerns."

Jones said one "necessary renovation" — repair of the roof over the Union Main Lounge — must be completed before the work is done on the bowling lanes. The money for this work will come from the \$250,000 approved by the regents, he said.

THE SECOND priority in the UI plan, Jones said, is expansion of the Union Bookstore.

Jones said that increasing the size of the bookstore will eliminate long waiting lines, increase the number of classes for which the bookstore can carry texts and generate more revenue.

"We're exploring ways to expand the bookstore textbook services," he said. "There's a possibility that textbooks will be sold in another area (of the Union) during rush times, such as the beginning of each semester."

This expansion, scheduled for next fall, will be paid for with money brought in by the bookstore,

Jones said.

"Changes in the Meal Mart would come as our third priority," Jones said. "A task force, which would conduct a university-wide examination of campus food services, is in the planning stages."

AFTER COMPARING food services, the task force will make recommendations for the Meal Mart.

"Depending on the results of the task force, we may consider a combination of food franchises, such as a dairy bar and a health food franchise, as well as a fast food franchise," Jones said.

Jones is working with the Student Senate, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Union Advisory Committee to develop plans for remodeling the Union.

Senate President Donn Stanley called the plan for the bowling lanes "a compromise."

"We have been trying to get some renovation made in the bowling alleys since 1978, but have never reached a direct agreement with the administration," he said.

"We started asking that all 16 lanes be replaced. But we also really need the office space. At least eight of the lanes should be kept."

Larew's 1st District bid calls for increased solar power incentives

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Calling for government incentives to develop solar power, Democrat Jim Larew Sunday began his energy-gear campaign for the 1st District Congressional seat.

In a rally with Sen. John Culver at Old Brick, Larew said solar power "is not a quick-fix or answer-all, but it could be doing more to heat our homes and water heaters."

Election '80

"Today we are a nation that can conserve without greatly affecting the quality of our lives," the 25-year-old Iowa City native told a crowd of about 70 supporters. Big oil and power companies "have more power and influence than have we who are looking for solutions."

Larew announced his candidacy for Congress on Wednesday. He will run against Democrat Rick Nielsen of Muscatine in the June 3 party primary. The winner of that race will face incumbent 1st District Rep. Jim Leach in the Nov. 4 general election.

AT SUNDAY'S rally, Larew said Leach "agreed with Chuck Grassley (Iowa's 3rd District representative running for the

U.S. Senate) 80 percent of the time since the two of them have served together. I don't think the state of Iowa needs Chuck Grassley in the U.S. Senate, and I don't think the 1st district needs Jim Leach in Congress."

Larew criticized Leach for voting — with Grassley — against a bill designed to fight soil erosion, and for voting for increased staff allowances for former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, but on the same day voting to approve cuts in the food stamp program.

"There's a progressive mood in Iowa and it needs to be expressed," Larew said. "In an era where we import 54 percent of our oil supplies...we lose not only our economic freedom, but our political freedom as well."

Larew by no means has an easy task challenging Leach. In 1978 Leach defeated Democratic opponent Dick Myers by almost a 2-1 margin, carrying the district's liberal as well as conservative sectors.

LAREW announced his candidacy in a series of speeches in 1st district railroad depots to demonstrate the need for stronger railroads nationally. Sunday he said trucks should be used to haul loads short distances, while railroads should be upgraded to run "efficiently and on time" to lure more business.

"We're going to need citizens working with business where it can be done, and

working with progressive government," he said.

"I do not think nuclear power is going to get us out of this difficult era. Nuclear power is not economically efficient. Nuclear power is not safe. This generation of nuclear power plants seems to require a degree of safety that we can't provide."

Culver, speaking on nuclear weapons and the now dormant SALT II treaty, said trying to fight a limited nuclear war "would be like limiting the capability of a match thrown into gasoline."

"Who can win a nuclear war?" he asked. "I can make a very short speech on that — nobody."

"THE ABILITY of our country to defend itself depends on more than troops and weapons. It depends every bit as much on the strength of our economy. It depends every bit as much on the health and well-being of our people. It depends every bit as much on our people's faith in their government."

"The shah of Iran didn't fall because he had guns and tanks — he fell because he had too many."

Culver said that "realistically, there's not even the slightest chance" that the SALT II treaty would be passed by the Senate at this time.

But he said rejection of the treaty would be viewed as a "repudiation" of arms de-escalation.

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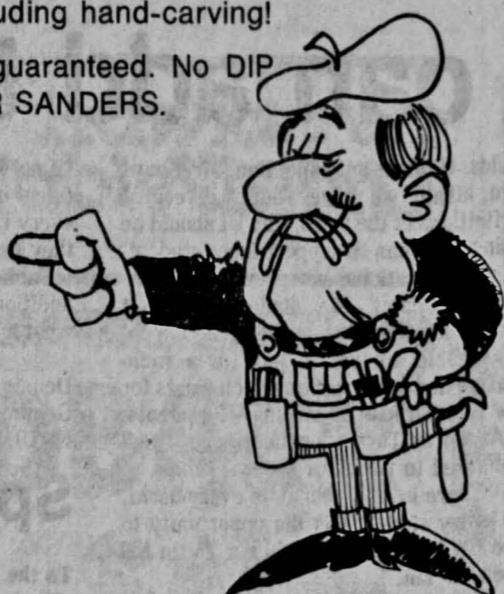
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Iowa City needs personnel position

Additional Iowa City budget cuts regarding the Human Relations Department and, indirectly, the Human Rights Commission are being considered by some city councilors.

In 1979-1980 the department was staffed by 4½ full-time equivalent employees: director, personnel specialist, civil rights specialist and secretarial-clerical help. Budget decisions to date have eliminated the three-quarter time clerical position. Mayor John Balmer is now suggesting that the recently vacated personnel specialist position not be filled. He suggests that the work of that position be assumed by the department director and civil rights specialist.

If Balmer's suggestion is accepted, the Human Relations department would be staffed by three persons during fiscal year 1981. That staff level might be adequate to deal with certain department functions, such as personnel and contract compliance, but it would not leave enough staff to provide adequate support to the Human Rights Commission.

It is also doubtful that the city would be able to make much progress in complying with Chapter 400 of the Iowa Code, which requires all cities with populations more than 15,000 to be in compliance with Civil Service statutes. Currently, only the Fire and Police departments are in compliance with Chapter 400.

The main purpose of the Human Rights Commission is to receive and investigate complaints of discrimination and then determine whether there is "probable cause" that a human rights violation occurred. If probable cause is found, the commission then tries to negotiate settlements between the parties. More elaborate procedures — such as public hearings — are undertaken by the commission if no settlement can be reached.

Trying to understand and fairly apply civil rights law is a difficult job. The commissioners are not legal experts, they are community volunteers; their work requires sufficient and skilled staff. For the past four years the commission has requested additional staff. Philosophical differences with the commission and budget constraints have kept the council from supplying the additional staff.

From July 1, 1979, to Jan. 30 the personnel specialist processed 1,600 applications for employment. This included screening, checking references, skills testing, making department referrals and sending out letters of acceptance or rejection. The personnel specialist handled all payroll adjustments, administered employee benefits such as health insurance, and was in part responsible for compliance with civil rights law and city affirmative action policies. In addition, the personnel office provided statistical information for use in collective bargaining.

Human Relations Director Patricia Brown says the city has 425 permanent employees; in the summer the work force swells by an additional 450 temporary workers. The work involved with this number of employees warrants the city having a full-time personnel specialist. It is unreasonable to expect the people currently working full-time in the department to assume the work of a personnel specialist without hindering service in other areas.

If the city is committed to eliminating discrimination, then the Human Rights Commission should not be undercut.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial page editor

Income tax indexing

Iowa legislators are recognizing the effects of inflation on taxpayers and, thanks to the state's new income tax indexing law, Iowans will save \$6 million on their 1979 tax returns.

The law calls for an adjustment of tax brackets to take inflation into account. This means that workers will pay the same percentage of taxes on their higher (inflated) income — rather than paying a higher percentage of taxes on the higher income. The law covers only 1979 and 1980 and new legislation would be required to extend the program.

According to Dennis Nagle, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray, officials are concerned about indexing's long-term effects: "The concept is good, but we want to make sure we know what indexing does and that we can meet our other commitments." A major concern is the loss of revenue to the state. Nagle contends that the budget may be too tight to accommodate indexing and cause some important projects to be cut. "The Department of Transportation wanted \$10 million to upgrade railroad mainlines. We don't have the money to do that, and we might have had it without indexing," Nagle said.

Proponents of the new law dispute this, saying that with the new fiscal plan, legislators can still get money for certain projects, but they must specifically ask for it (or tax for it). To increase the percentage of income taken out of a taxpayer's paycheck — which inflation does under a non-indexed system — lawmakers will have to pass authorizing legislation.

Indexing gets rid of the "hidden" tax levied as inflation moves taxpayers into higher brackets. This may be even more important than the savings taxpayers will realize.

The law doesn't completely offset the effect of inflation. Tax brackets were adjusted, but do not fully offset the 13.3 percent increase in the 1979 consumer price index.

Taxpayers would save far more if federal income taxes were indexed, but that relief is considered unlikely. Rudolph Penner, director of tax policy at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, estimates that indexing would slice 1980 federal tax bills by \$11 to \$13 billion.

Iowa is one of only five states to institute income tax indexing, and the loss of revenue to the state may be substantial. But if indexing forces legislators to impose taxes for specific projects, the costs of many government programs can no longer be buried in the pages of the state budget.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Who will be the winner when history and truth get together?

Andrew Young's gift as a diplomat was to get inside the feelings of those from other countries. His liability was that America puts little stock in that essential art of diplomacy. We consider it treason to understand an opposing nation instead of just denouncing it. That is why we mishandled Fidel Castro from the outset, to our great loss.

I asked Young, last week, what he thought of the misunderstandings that

release — just as our anti-Soviet mood found it in the Olympic victory.

YOUNG HAS A refreshing way of cutting through cant to the obvious. On the shah, he says we did not have to defend or denounce him at all. "The Church Committee's report (on the CIA) already criticized the CIA coup that put the shah in power, and the methods he used once he was installed. We could have said, simply, that the United States Senate is on record documenting the shah's failings."

Yet when Sen. Edward Kennedy spoke out on these failings, he was vilified for giving in to terrorists. Had the United States Senate given in to those terrorists when it issued a report prior to the kidnapping? We should have relied on that fact-finding commission, which would have released us from any response to the immediate pressures of terrorism.

THE MEMOIRS of our recent rulers all testify to the way America ties its own hands in foreign affairs. Every president, every secretary of state, is encouraged to look over his shoulder toward the reaction of America's right wing, ready to denounce any reasonable compromise as appeasement. Eugene Rostow admitted that President Kennedy went farther toward humiliating Nikita Khrushchev than he had to in the Cuban missile crisis — but added that

this was necessary because Americans had not only to win removal of the missiles, but to be seen as forcing the Russians to back off. Why? Because, Rostow told the New Yorker, if Kennedy had not been extremely bellicose, the right wing would have called persuasively for steps of suicidal bellicosity.

Translated, that means Kennedy would risk his re-election by bargaining with the Russians, rather than issuing an ultimatum with a holocaustal dateline. The right wing should resent this justification of every excess in the name of their putative greater excess. But they boast of this leverage, and can hardly deny it. Richard Nixon hinted darkly that Kennedy had struck a private deal under the public bluster of the Cuban missile crisis — and he was half right. The secret half-deal was to remove our obsolete Turkish missiles; and the refusal to make this an open deal was the Kennedy administration's payoff to Nixon's blackmail.

HENRY KISSINGER told visiting professors, during the Vietnam War, that he had to prosecute hostilities in order to prevent McCarthyite reaction: "Who lost Vietnam?" The Democrats only go crazy as a homeopathic cure for Republican craziness — which means that a minority of conservatives call the shots even when the liberal majority is in office.

We are watching a sad replay of that scenario. Carter refuses, at the outset, to admit what the Senate had already said about the shah — which wins back support that had trickled off from Carter last summer. He placated the right, and persuaded much of the left. But he did it by denying obtrusive realities. Now, to get the hostages out, he edges toward late and reluctant concession to a truth he could have produced at the outset as the Senate's finding. Trying to placate the right, he inflamed it — as Johnson and Kissinger did in Vietnam, and Kennedy did in Cuba. Unnecessary first concessions are followed by ultimate yieldings, which seem unavoidable, but become in the right-wing rhetoric a new appeasement.

THE WASTE of it all is hard to state. Andrew Young was criticized, and finally dismissed, for a failure of tact. But in this political situation tact is often a synonym for covering up the obvious, for denial of the truth. Henry Kissinger is widely considered a great diplomat because he dodged or distorted the truth, and Andrew Young a failure because he faced it. But, ultimately, history and truth have a way of getting together; and, when they do, Young will be the real winner, after short-term political losses.

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Cable TV can add to student life

To the editor:

As a UI student, I was amused and bemused at the sudden furor over cable TV in the dormitories. The patriotic spirit of wanton thrift has finally reached the UI — or at least former Attorney General Richard Turner.

It's really too bad Turner did not feel so outraged and willing to fight for the rights of UI students (whether they wan-

ted his efforts or not) when it was announced that funds for the new sports arena would be taken out of mandatory student fees, whether one uses or even sees this arena or not. UI students pay for Student Health, the Field House, Cambus, the Rec Center, ad infinitum, whether or not they utilize any of these services.

Letters

I, for one, realized at least a semester ago, that mandatory fees fall into the same category of inescapability as death and taxes. I don't understand what the fuss is about. As the head of one of the UI's broadcasting operations (one that stands to benefit greatly from the CATV system), I took personal offense to Regent Shaw's remark that he didn't see the "educational value in it (CATV)."

The UI had two broadcast organizations, KRUI Radio and Campus Cablevision (CCV), staffed entirely by students, funded through student money, and serving exclusively students at the university. We don't do this for our own health. We are in it to gain experience in our chosen

fields. If this is not education, Mr. Shaw, I'm afraid we have widely divergent definitions of the word. The UI should be doing all it can to support these student-run organizations, not preventing them from reaching the student body. It strikes me that \$18 per year is not an unreasonable amount to pay for a radio station and a TV station which exists for the sole purpose of serving UI students.

As far as Turner's concerns go, I feel obligated to point out several things.

—There is a TV lounge in every dorm, so every student has the opportunity to use CATV, whether he has a TV in his room or not.

—CATV does not have to be used for TV; it can also be used for superb FM stereo.

—CATV in Iowa City has many uses completely removed from the "boob-tube." It has been postulated that during registration, a feed from the Registrar's computer could be sent to one of the channels, providing students with an up-to-the-minute report on closed and cancelled courses, without ever leaving their rooms. This is only one possibility that students will be denied if Turner has his way.

—What Turner is suggesting amounts to outright censorship. In a Feb. 25 Des Moines Register article, Turner said, "I don't want to pay for a new television set for my daughter there and have her watch all that junk. I think it interferes with her education." Fine! Don't buy your daughter a TV then, or simpler yet, forbid her to watch it altogether. But don't try to keep CATV away from the rest of the UI. The Iowa age of majority

(if not for drinking) is 18, and I feel confident in the maturity and intelligence of every UI student to turn off the TV when they need to study.

Cable TV can be a great and valuable addition to UI life. Let's at least see what it's all about before condemning it.

Dennis W. Green
General Manager
KRUI Radio

Spirits

To the editor:

Regarding Judith Green's review of Blithe Spirits, perhaps I am displaying my ignorance of how Noel Coward should be played, but I thoroughly enjoyed the performance I saw and I disagree most emphatically with Green on several points.

Sharon Mitchell was not spectacularly miscast. She was a stitch. As for her being young, elegant and more sophisticated than the others, youth was not bothersome. She looked in her 30s, elegance was beside the point, she was marvelously, vaguely tacky, and as for sophistication, she was certainly more sophisticated than the wonderfully clever people sitting to my right who kept jabbing me in the ribs and telling each other what would happen next, but certainly not more sophisticated than her hosts. That last I'm afraid I cannot defend more specifically for I confess that since Coward credits her with enough sophistication to move in those circles, I really don't know where Green

is coming from.

Nor did the awful English accent bother me for it was precisely the kind of accent that Americans often adopt when they wish to appear more sophisticated than they are. I can, in fact, point to several people right here in River City who do it with distressing regularity.

But more to the point, that accent communicates to the American ear exactly the kind of brittle superficiality that Coward was after.

There were lines that were incomprehensible, but since any play contains a certain amount of filler, the question to ask is did I miss anything important. I doubt that I did. Besides, since the play was nearly three hours long, would it have been worth stretching it to three and a half in order to deliver all the lines with equal precision and clarity. Also, the manner of delivery communicates as well what is delivered and since those people were skittering twits, rapid fire was most appropriate.

I did not find Schaal's pacing erratic; the costuming was not to be faulted. As for the set, the abstract expressionist paintings were a perfect choice for they had the look of something brought in after the decor had been completed. As for the curtains, I will agree the curtains looked bad. Elvira thought so, too. She said as much.

Jacqueline R. Smetak
906 E. Burlington St.

Tempers flare; council to meet again on budget

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Eleventh-hour budget changes will be considered again today by the Iowa City Council after an unsuccessful meeting Friday in which tempers flared and Councilor Clemens Erdahl angrily walked out.

That special budget meeting ended prematurely when Councilor Lawrence Lynch, an Iowa City attorney who may be the swing vote on many of the last-minute changes the council will consider, left for a court hearing after the council was one-half hour into Friday's meeting.

Before he left, Lynch said he would partly support a compromise proposed by Mayor John Balmer that would reinstate two positions each in the city's police and fire departments for fiscal 1981.

BALMER SAID in fiscal 1981 the city expects to receive \$47,500 that has not been included in the proposed budget — \$37,500 in additional state assistance and \$10,000 for outside advertising on city buses. He also proposed eliminating the city's \$23,000 energy conservation program and the \$20,000 Personnel Specialist position, vacated Friday by June Higdon, as ways to produce the \$70,000 necessary to maintain the four police and fire positions.

Lynch said he would support Balmer's proposal except for the elimination of the Personnel Specialist position, and then prepared to leave the meeting.

At that point, Erdahl gathered his material from the table and got up to leave.

Balmer said, "Clemens are you leaving?"

Erdahl said, "Yes, well if he's leaving, I don't see why I should bother. I thought we were going to talk this (the proposed budget) over, Larry. We're talking about the whole city."

LYNCH SAID he had no choice but to leave because he had to be in court.

Erdahl said, "I spent a lot of time preparing for this. I tried to fit into the compromise you're looking for and I think there's a lot to discuss."

Lynch said, "I'm only one of the seven. I don't control this council." Lynch said Erdahl could leave if he chose to and Erdahl did.

City-AFSCME agreement to get council hearing

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday will consider a tentative agreement between the city and the Iowa City municipal employees union that features an 11 percent pay raise for the coming fiscal year.

The tentative agreement, following more than three months of negotiations between the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183, will take effect July 1, 1980.

The pay increase for the 210-member union is the same as the pay raise agreed to by the Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters, and

Balmer then suggested the meeting be adjourned, saying, "I'm not going to sit here for an hour and talk. We were supposed to come here and make some decisions."

The council had scheduled the special Friday meeting after Tuesday's public hearing on the budget. Balmer said further budget discussion Friday would be "fruitless."

"I'm so gosh darn sick of this. We've had people gone from every meeting we've had, while some have religiously attended and I'm very, very upset about this."

"Monday is it as far as I'm concerned because we have to have this certified by the 15th," Balmer said, referring to Iowa law requiring that city budgets receive state certification by March 15. The council is scheduled to vote on the budget Tuesday.

COUNCILOR Glenn Roberts told Balmer, "It only takes four of us to certify it."

"And, by God, we'll certify it, too," Balmer said.

For the past two months the council has been working to balance the city budget by trimming over \$1 million in proposed fiscal 1981 expenditures. The council has tentatively approved the controversial elimination of 27 jobs.

The council has been split over whether such substantial cuts are warranted and heated outbursts have occurred throughout the budgeting process.

Friday, Councilor Robert Vevera said, "I'm getting awfully sick and tired of coming to these meetings. I spent an hour on the phone with the mayor this morning. He talked me into a compromise that went against my better judgment, but in the spirit of compromise I was willing to go along with it."

REFERRING TO Lynch's early departure, Vevera said, "Now today, I ran into the same thing I've been up against all along and now Clemens got up and left and I'll tell you Mr. Mayor, if this meeting isn't adjourned, I'm getting up and leaving, too," Vevera said. "If some can do it, we should all be able to do it."

The city manager's conference room, where the meeting was held, was overflowing with interested citizens and the council agreed to remain and listen to more citizen input.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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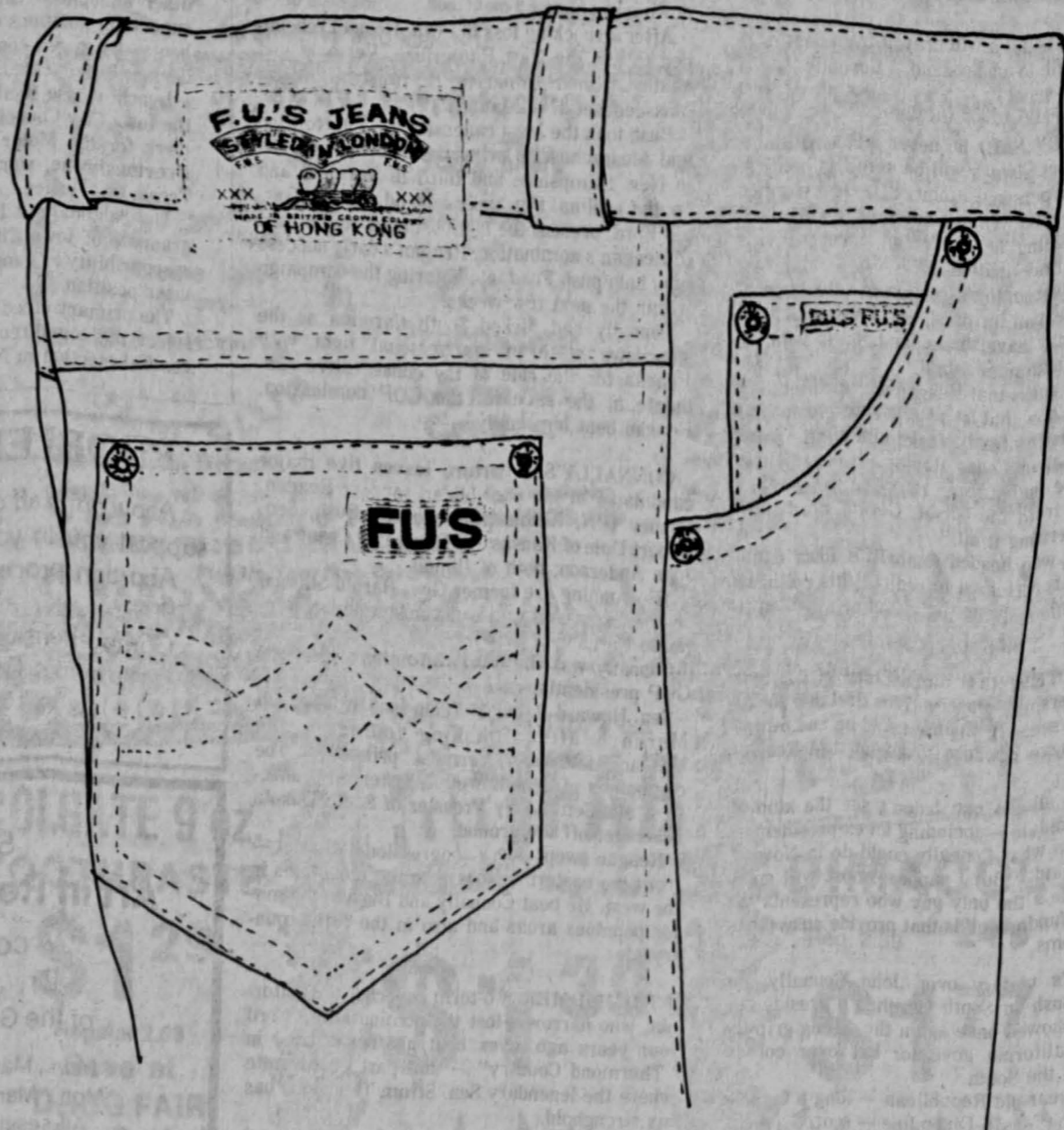
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1911-3000 miles (New York to Los Angeles) Present rate Rate eff. 6/1/80 Rate eff. 10/1/80	54¢ 57¢ 60¢	35¢ 37¢ 39¢	21¢ 22¢ 24¢	1911-3000 miles (New York to Los Angeles) Present rate Rate eff. 6/1/80 Rate eff. 10/1/80	\$2.25 \$2.40 \$2.50	\$3.55 \$3.75 \$3.90

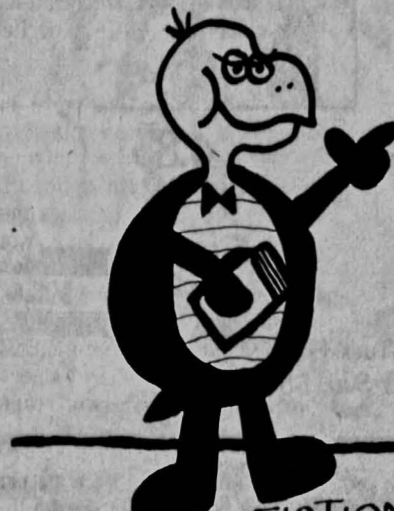
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Connally

think we are going to overtake him," the Texan said.

"And I don't see my future consideration as a candidate contributing to the good of the party or the good of the country, so today I'm announcing the withdrawal of my candidacy," Connally said.

"To do so is not a withdrawal from politics, I want you all to understand," Connally told a news conference.

CONNALLY SAID he never again will be a candidate but always will be active in politics. "I have no personal ambition to seek further public office, so we'll have to let it rest there," he said, adding he would not accept a vice presidential nomination.

Connally's top Iowa supporter said he now supports Reagan for president, but senses Gerald Ford may have the upper hand in winning the Republican nomination.

"I would guess that Reagan's headed for real decimation now that he's again emerging as the frontrunner. It's time to take him apart," said Ted Johnson of Cedar Rapids. "George Bush lacked the substance to be a long-term possibility from the outset. Gerald Ford may end up inheriting it all."

Johnson, who headed Connally's Iowa campaign, has been forced to redirect his political loyalties after Connally's defeat in South Carolina.

CHARACTERIZING himself and other Connally backers as "conservatives first and social moderates second," Johnson said he and others like him have nowhere to go but the Reagan camp.

"Among all the rest I don't see the kind of viable candidate — including an ex-president — who can do what Connally could do in November," he said. "But I suppose most will go to Reagan. He's the only guy who represents the real, true fundamentals that provide answers to our problems."

Reagan's victory over John Connally and George Bush in South Carolina's presidential primary showed once again the strong grip the former California governor has over conservatives in the South.

The 69-year-old Republican — long a favorite south of the Mason-Dixon line — scored a clear-cut majority in the first southern primary of the election year, picking up all 25 delegates.

PERHAPS EVEN MORE important, the spinoff from the South Carolina primary could give Reagan a sweep next Tuesday of primaries in Florida, Alabama and Georgia and send his campaign into the industrial North with a fat lead.

Bush, depicted by his challengers as not con-

servative enough for the South, finished a distant third.

But Bush, who spent less time and money in South Carolina than Reagan or Connally, hoped that an upset in unpredictable Florida could provide a badly needed stimulant to his up-and-down campaign.

After a shocking loss in Iowa, Reagan rebounded to win the New Hampshire, Vermont and South Carolina primaries. He finished third in Massachusetts.

Bush took the Iowa caucuses, the Puerto Rico and Massachusetts primaries, finished second in New Hampshire and third in Vermont and South Carolina. He, Anderson and possibly Gerald Ford, present the last obstacles on the road to Reagan's nomination. Reagan's early success may help push Ford into entering the campaign within the next few weeks.

Connally had picked South Carolina as the showdown state in his personal fight with Reagan for the role of the conservative candidate in the race for the GOP nomination. Reagan beat him badly.

CONNALLY'S departure leaves five major candidates in the Republican race — Reagan, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Reps. Phil Crane and John Anderson, both of Illinois.

Also running are former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and California businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

Connally was the fourth casualty of the 1980 GOP presidential race.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee dropped out March 5 after finishing fourth in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries. The campaigns of Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota never got off the ground.

Reagan swept every congressional district — from the eastern seaboard to the mountains in the west. He beat Connally and Bush in the major populous areas and also in the rural countryside.

THE FORMER two-term governor of California, who narrowly lost the nomination to Ford four years ago, even beat his Texas rival in "Thurmond Country" — that part of the state where the legendary Sen. Strom Thurmond has his stronghold.

Thurmond, the state's most popular political figure, campaigned tirelessly for Connally.

Reagan, who spent the last two days of the campaign in rural areas where Connally was expected to be strongest, said he was "cautiously ecstatic" about his South Carolina victory and said it could help him Tuesday.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that I might possibly win all three," he said. "I think there has to be some spinoff."

Democrats

participating in any stage of the selection process cannot advance delegates. To become "viable," the uncommitted group had to win over four Carter or Kennedy supporters to reach a total of 46, or 15 percent of the 301 delegates elected at the caucuses.

"WE WORKED our asses off," uncommitted Chairman Gary Sanders of precinct 19 said shortly after balloting revealed that the uncommitteds picked up four delegates and then some.

Sanders said that some uncommitted delegates from the caucuses mailed letters to and phoned all the Kennedy and Carter delegates in an attempt to convince them that neither candidate deserves support at this point. "The hard reason for doing this is to let the established people in the party know we are unsatisfied with the two main candidates," Sanders said.

He said uncommitteds in the county have a variety of presidential preferences, but there is general dissatisfaction with Carter and Kennedy.

The convention featured the delegate wheeling and dealing that is characteristic of the state Democratic presidential preference process, with floor leaders trying to hold their people in line and ensure solidarity on key votes. Activity intensified after the delegate balloting, when Kennedy leaders passed the word that if a few uncommitted delegates shifted back to the Kennedy group, the number of Carter people on the highly politicized district platform committee

could be reduced by one.

THE QUESTION was whether the county's five delegates to the committee would be three Carter, one Kennedy and one uncommitted; or two Carter, two Kennedy and one uncommitted.

The uncommitted leaders agreed that landing one more liberal delegate on the committee justified shifting a few delegates back — as long as the uncommitted group remained viable. After some political maneuvering, it was agreed that three uncommitteds would become Kennedy delegates if the Kennedy people would give the extra committee spot to one of the three.

But the Rules Committee had set a 12:30 p.m. deadline on switching preference and the three did not make it. Kennedy backers contended that the deadline was not properly announced and some delegates had not been allowed to change before 12:30. Kennedy delegate and local labor leader Dan Fitzsimmons informed convention officials he was challenging the refusal to allow the delegates to switch.

NOMINATIONS Committee Chairman Bruce Gronbeck, a Carter delegate, held that the three had not made the deadline and should remain uncommitted. And, after studying party rules, Gronbeck said that if the switch was allowed, it would not change the makeup of the platform committee delegation.

With Carter backers prepared to back Gronbeck's report, Fitzsimmons withdrew the challenge. Sanders said later that the whole question wasted 1½ hours.

Continued from page 1

Robert Lynch joins supervisors contest

A county Motor Vehicle Department employee announced his candidacy Friday for the Democratic nomination for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Robert Lynch, 32, of 2128 S. Riverside Drive, joins two other announced candidates in the race for the three supervisor positions up for election in November. Incumbents Janet Shipton and Lorada Cilek have already declared their candidacies for re-election.

Lynch, whose brother Lawrence Lynch was elected to the Iowa City Council last November, has been a special clerk for the Motor Vehicle Department for 12 years. Previously he worked in the the Johnson County Treasurer's office.

The candidate, a lifelong resident of Iowa City and a graduate of Iowa City Regina High School, cited fiscal responsibility as a main objective in his quest for a supervisor position.

The primary elections will be June 3, when voters will select the top three candidates in each party for the general election in November.

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Mon., March 10, Wed., March 12

Mon., March 17, Wed., March 19

All sessions begin at 3:30 pm

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NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS



Although Frank Moran's before picture makes him appear bald he had short, fine hairs that were still alive. His Midwest/Erickson program helped him regain a healthy head of hair again.

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You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Midwest/Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. If you are losing your hair due to dandruff, clogged follicles or roots, excessive oiliness or dryness, or other local conditions, our intensive hygiene programs could help solve your problem. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION

Just take a few minutes of your time on Tuesday, March 11, and go to the Holiday Inn, 1-80 and U.S. 218, Iowa City, IA between 1 pm and 8:30 pm and ask the Desk Clerk for A.C. Erickson's room number.

There is no charge or obligation. All consultations are private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.

To be governed...

To be GOVERNED is to be watched, inspected, spied upon, directed, law-driven, numbered, regulated, enrolled, indoctrinated, preached at, controlled, checked, estimated, valued, censured, commanded, by creatures who have neither the right nor the wisdom nor the virtue to do so.

To be GOVERNED is to be at every operation, at every transaction noted, registered, counted, taxed, stamped, measured, numbered, assessed, licensed, authorized, admonished, prevented, forbidden, reformed, corrected, punished. It is, under pretext of public utility, and in the name of the general interest, to be placed under contribution, drilled, fleeced, exploited, monopolized, extorted from, squeezed, hoaxed, robbed; then, at the slightest resistance, the first word of complaint, to be repressed, fined, vilified, harassed, hunted down, abused, clubbed, disarmed, bound, choked, imprisoned, judged, condemned, shot, deported, sacrificed, sold, betrayed; and to crown all, mocked, ridiculed, derided, outraged, dishonored.

That is government; that is its justice; that is its morality. P.J.Proudhon

Information & Planning Meeting
Monday, March 10 7:00 pm
Indiana Room, IMU
Draft and Census Resistance



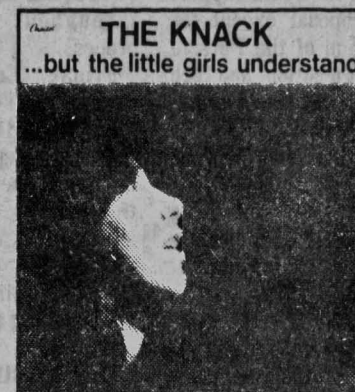
Hawkeye
Libertarians

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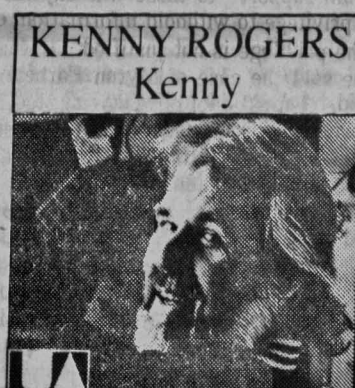
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4.85



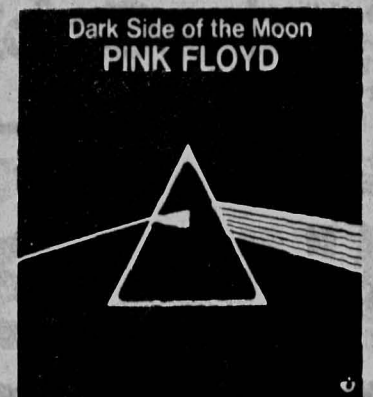
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4.85



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No satiation; 'Fatso' nauseates

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

"Starving for a great movie?" Don't want to miss "the decade's most enjoyable and moving film?" Then don't see *Fatso*. No matter how starving you are when you go in, you'll be nauseated

Films

when you go out; the only things moving will be the butterflies in your stomach.

For some reason, writer-director Anne Bancroft has effectively sabotaged her own film, not that a movie about a man trying to lose weight is going to be a big success anyway. The biggest problem is Ban-

croft's own performance as Antoinette, the pushy sister of compulsive eater Dominick (Dom DeLuise). Antoinette does not miss a single opportunity to make the audience cringe from her high-pitched hysterics, screeching and profane verbal abuse. Most of the DeNapoli family members, in fact, are depicted as irrational hysterics — why Bancroft, herself Italian, would want to perpetuate the stereotype is a mystery.

OTHER PROBLEMS with *Fatso* are the directing and the dialogue. Bancroft gives us shot after luscious shot of gooey lasagna, rich chocolate tortes, glistening Danish. For awhile they're tempting; then they become nauseating. Her treatment of Dominick's romance with Lydia, a gift-shop owner (Candice Azzara), is

hopelessly embarrassing. We get long, long shots of them gazing foolishly at each other, Dominick at Lydia, Lydia at Dominick; their romance has to be one of the corniest ever filmed.

And then there's the dialogue. Antoinette's is fairly simple: mostly, "You son of a bitch," "You bastard" and other vulgarities. Dominick's is almost entirely food-oriented, and when there's a four-way conversation we get things like "He just died." "He died?" "He just died." "He died?"

DOM DeLUISE'S alleged comic talent is entirely submerged in this crud. He spends most of the movie with tears in his eyes and food in his mouth; there just isn't much comic opportunity in his consumption of \$40 worth of Chinese food or in his all-night binge with two other fatsos from a diet

group. It would be sad, if it weren't so nauseating.

To be fair, there were some people who liked *Fatso*, at least at one Saturday showing. They were the ones who began giggling uncontrollably and loudly at the opening scene (a mother breast-feeding); continued tittering through Dominick's physical (a urine sample and a rectal test); and completely broke up at the 18th century paintings of nudes and at words like "gay," "balls," and "virgin."

Such disruptive pubescent hilarity is usually part of the risk of seeing movies at Cinema I and II. But in this case, it can be attributed to Anne Bancroft's idea of comedy. *Fatso* is nothing but a body-function film; the audience was just taking its cue.

Fatso is showing at Cinema II.

Danto to lecture on art, aesthetics

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Arthur Danto, Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, will begin a week-long residency today as Ida Beam Visiting Professor in the Department of Comparative Literature with the first of five lectures dealing with aesthetics, literature and art.

A distinguished philosopher and teacher, Danto is best known for the three-volume series *Analytical Philosophy of History* (1964), *Analytical Philosophy of Knowledge* (1968) and *Analytical Philosophy of Action* (1973), as well as *Mysticism and Morality*

(1972) and books on Nietzsche and Sartre.

Danto's five lectures are entitled: "Works of Art and Real Things," today at 3:30 p.m.; "Aesthetics and the Language of Art," Tuesday at 8 p.m.; "Works of Art and Representations," Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; "Metaphor," Thursday at 8 p.m.; and "Expression and Style," Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Though their titles are formidable, the lectures are intended for students and teachers of literature and the arts as well as philosophers. Danto encourages interdisciplinary questions and discussion.

All lectures are in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

Baker officials join Ford draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national Draft Ford Committee said Sunday two officials of Sen. Howard Baker's Illinois campaign have joined the effort to persuade the former president to seek the 1980 Republican nomination.

Gerald Ford has said he is trying to make up his mind whether to become a late entry in the GOP presidential race, now led by Ronald Reagan.

He indicated last week that the public urging of key GOP leaders probably would be enough to push him into the political fray.

Draft-Ford chairman Thomas C. Reed said Sunday he had met in Chicago with Baker's Illinois chairman Robert Blair, and state finance chairman Wesley Dixon, and enlisted them to support the former president.

Baker withdrew from the race for the GOP nomination after disappointing finishes in Massachusetts and Vermont primaries last week.

"The country needs Gerry Ford. The Republican Party has an obligation to offer his name to the American people this fall," Blair, former speaker of the Illinois legislature, said in a statement issued by the Draft Ford committee.

Anderson: Budget cuts not at poor's expense

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson acknowledged Sunday his spending proposals would mean smaller cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients, but said he does not intend to "balance the budget on the backs of the poor."

The Republican presidential contender was asked in a television interview about his proposals for budget cuts, which he said are designed to slow the "frightening" inflation rate. The interviewer noted that most of the cuts would be in social programs.

"Yes, that's true," the Illinois Republican replied. "But it is not my intention to balance the budget on the backs of the poor."

Anderson said the programs he would cut would be those which have proved to be ineffective or inefficient.

HE SAID on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he would reduce the program of federal subsidies to help the poor and elderly pay increased fuel costs, because the program is not applied effectively.

For instance, he said, some recipients live in the South or in nursing homes and have no increased fuel costs but get the money anyway. He said he would offset the reductions for people in cold climates by a 300 percent increase in federal aid to weatherize the homes of the poor.

Kennedy sees economy emerging as top issue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday he believes economic policy, the main theme of his presidential campaign, "is only really emerging as the political dynamite issue" of 1980.

The Massachusetts Democrat said the nation has been preoccupied with foreign policy and foreign affairs since he announced his candidacy last November.

"I do believe the American people have suffered because of the inadequate policies of this administration in the areas of the economy," he said, "but it is only really emerging as the political dynamite issue in the period of the very recent days."

Kennedy, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said, "it obviously takes time for people to understand what our program is to deal with inflation."

"I am satisfied that when we do get this issue across...then we will begin to score the successes and the victories" in upcoming primaries, he added.

KENNEDY has called for a six-month freeze on wages, prices, profits, dividends, interest rates and rents, to be followed by controls for as long as needed to reduce inflation.

He estimated the freeze could cut the rate of inflation "by two-thirds to three-quarters" to about 5 percent.

Kennedy said the administration should immediately send freeze legislation to Congress, and promised he would support any such move by President Carter.

College fees climbing

BOSTON (UPI) — College fees in New England, expected to be up 10 to 20 percent next year, are climbing faster than anywhere else in the nation, the American Education Council reports.

Patricia Smith, ACE's associate director for policy analysis, attributes the expected jump of tuition, room and board to high costs of energy and the concentration of high-priced private institutions in the six-state region.

The equivalent costs nationwide will go up 7 and 8 percent for the 1980-81 academic year, she said.

Heading the list for the most expensive undergraduate institution in New England, possibly the nation, will be Harvard College.

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Serving Hours:

continental breakfast (m-f) 6:45 am-10:00 am
lunch (m-f) 11:30-1:00 pm
dinner (m-f) 3:15-7:00 pm
dinner (sun. noon) 11:00 am-1:30 pm
dinner (sun. pm) 5:00 pm-7:00 pm
coffee breaks (m-f) 6:45 am-7:00 pm

THE IOWA RIVER POWER CO. Goes Italian

The Iowa River Power Company goes Italian Sunday, March 9, thru Thursday, March 13. And mama mia, that's a mighty fine Italian special they're having — special recipe lasagna, fresh hot Italian garlic bread, a complimentary glass of Chianti plus salad bar for just \$5.95.

Escape to Italy in the warm, mellow atmosphere of the Iowa River Power Company. Ah — those Italians are romantic!

Open every night for dinner. Monday thru Friday for lunch and serving brunch on Sunday.

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60¢ Highballs
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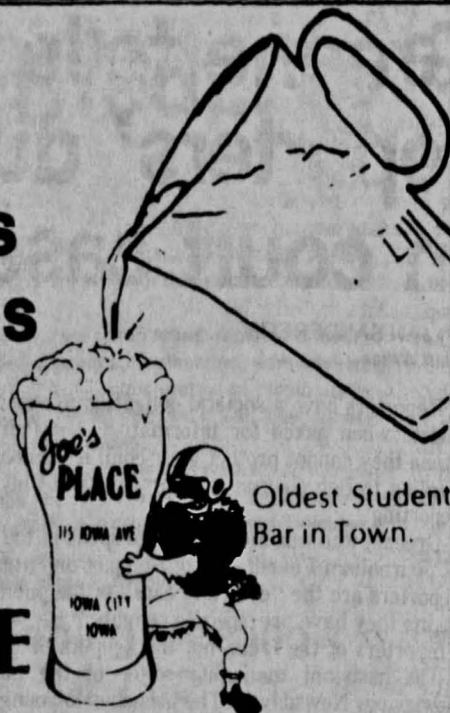
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Iowa ERA coalition benefit concert
Parent's & Riverfest Weekend
April 18

The Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Band



...a woman critics call the most brilliant original jazz composer since Duke Ellington; a woman voted top arranger in the latest *Downbeat* poll; a woman who leads the Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band, ranked Number One Big Band by the same poll...

Toshiko Akiyoshi

"Musicians are powerless in the sense that they are unable to change the world socially," Toshiko once wrote. "However, they may feel very much concerned about what is going on around them or what has happened in the past, and they can express their feelings through their writing and playing."

"Through her attitude, she achieves a very special kind of oneness," her husband Lew Tabackin said.

The band's newer music ranges from "Minimata", a powerful work about the inhabitants of a Japanese fishing village poisoned and deformed by mercury from an industrial plant to the happy shuffle of "Son of the Road Time".

It's all rich, driving, and startling jazz. *Ampersand*, June 1979

Tickets: UI Students \$6
Nonstudents \$7

Mail & phone orders accepted.
Send cashier's check or money order
(no personal checks) to:
Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Iowa City, IA 52242
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

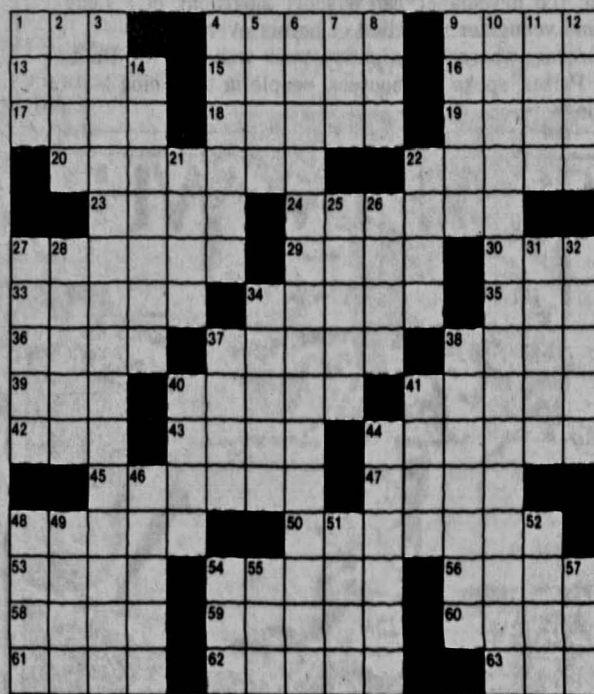
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Word with color or white
- German state
- Israeli king
- Instrument that Arthur Marx played
- Spartan magistrate
- Tra—
- Red jasmine emanation
- Cheese variety
- Growl
- Self-centered one
- Dickens villain
- Building beam
- Relative of hi-fi
- goose
- Sarah— Jewett
- Dir. from Paris to Calais
- Baltic dwellers
- Derogatory
- Mal— (rum cocktail)
- Arthur of the courts
- Short distances
- Leg part
- Fictitious defendant
- Work incentive
- Irritate
- Make a choice
- Flirt
- Made binding
- Simple
- Prefix with sphere or stich
- Sculpt
- Winter wear
- Century plant
- Rashness
- Egyptian goddess

DOWN

- Exclamation of surprise
- Lose vigor
- Cause of hoarseness
- Flight
- Heroic tale
- Ignores
- Do lawn work
- Period
- Water growths
- Be very attentive
- Jai—
- Storage structure
- Establish a will
- Young fellows
- Kind of verse or trade
- Worthless writing
- At loose—
- Relative of a panatela
- Greek writer
- Artless
- Courted with port
- Tranquil
- Wise one
- Ocean nymph
- City in northern Georgia
- Strip
- Mouselike mammals
- Heating devices
- Confine
- mater
- At the summit
- Support
- Possessive pronoun
- Worker on a hill
- One of the Trinity



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPACE MISS OMIT
UTURN IOWA VADE
BARED STAMMERED
HAMICARBANCA
EVE WAS
CASSETTE STARCH
LICK UNUS LIBERE
PHILIPPOF MAGDON
REMIT OMEN DON
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Relay team finishes seventh at nationals

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa women didn't bring home any national titles from this past weekend's Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women Indoor Championships in Columbia, Mo. They did, however, gain a little attention while breaking two school marks.

The distance medley of Kay Stormo, Chris Davenport, Julie Williams and Sue Marshall sped to Iowa's highest finish of the national meet in earning seventh. The foursome clocked an 11-minute, 47.6-second time.

Stormo led off with a strong 2:12.1 half to send Davenport off in first place after the baton exchange. The freshman was passed in the quarter, however, by Wisconsin's Pam Moore, the Big Ten 440 champion.

Williams regained the lead in the 3/4-

mile leg with a 3:34.7 time and passed the Badgers' Suzie Houston. Marshall had difficulty in maintaining the pace in her anchor leg and finished fifth in the heat. The senior ran a 5:03.7 mile.

Diane Steinhart's performance in the 60 hurdles was another highlight for the Iowa contingent. The sophomore advanced to the semifinals by virtue of an electronically-timed 8.78 finish. This time set a new school mark.

Steinhart went on to place eighth in her semifinal heat. Less than one-tenth of a second separated fourth from eighth.

Another Iowa record was smashed by Stormo in the 600. The sophomore missed qualifying for the finals by one place as she stormed to a 1:30.24 finish.

The 880 relay of Steinhart, Colleen Gaupp, Mary Knoblauch and Maureen Abel recorded a 1:43.73 to take fourth in their heat. The mile relay of Ann

Schneider, Abel (substituting for Steinhart), Davenport and Stormo fared no better — earning last in their heat with a 3:59.7.

Diane Emmons, Iowa's other individual competitor, was scratched from the action due to a back ailment.

Hassard was pleased with his group's performance although he believed it could have been a little better.

"We were well represented with 10 people (the most Iowa had ever qualified for a national meet)," Hassard said. "There were very few teams there with more than 10. We earned attention by that fact alone even though we did make the powerful showing we could have."

"The trip was worthwhile in gaining exposure to national competition," he added. "It enabled everyone to recognize what has to be done in order to compete at a national level."

Texas-El Paso garnered the overall honors followed by Big Ten champion Wisconsin.

The distance medley's seventh was the highest finish earned by an Iowa school as Drake and Iowa State had two individuals finish eighth.

Meanwhile, as part of the Iowa team competed in Columbia, Mo., the remainder took part in the Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls. With a skeleton crew, the Hawks finished third out of seven teams with 88 points. Wisconsin-LaCrosse won the meet with 117 with the host Panthers in second (90).

Lori Mashek was a double winner for Iowa. The freshman topped the long jump field with a 17-1/2 effort and cruised to the 60 crown in 6.99. Michele DeJarnatt copped the 440 title in 60.91 while the mile relay quartet captured first in 4:10.85.

Irish luck prevails over Iowa tracksters

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Even though the luck of the Irish ran out for Notre Dame in Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional battle with Missouri, it was still very much alive Friday as Notre Dame pulled out a 66-65 dual victory over the Iowa trackmen in South Bend, Ind.

The loss saw the Hawks finish the indoor season with a 2-1 dual record. The outdoor season begins March 28-29 at the Florida Relays. The mile relay quartet will have one more weekend of competition, however, at the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit, Mich. Friday's meet came down to the

final event — the triple jump — with Iowa needing both second and third or first only to wrap up the crown. The Hawks could only muster runner-up honors, however, with Brian Quarles recording a 47-foot-4 effort.

DENNIS MOSLEY WAS the star for the day as he took part in three firsts. The senior shone brightly in the 60 and 300 with times of 6.31 seconds and 30.9, respectively, besides aiding the mile relay in outdueling the Irish.

The relay foursome of Jeff Brown, Andy Jensen, Mosley and Craig Stanowski blazed to a 3:22.40 clocking for the win.

Brown (6.4) and William McCalister

(6.52) completed an Iowa sweep in the 60 with Brown garnering third in the 300 (31.32).

A questionable call in the 60 high hurdles went in the home team's favor and could have been a factor in the final outcome. Assistant Coach Les Stevens noted.

NOTRE DAME'S Dave Bernard was awarded first with a 7:51 time while Iowa's Corneal Milloy settled for second in 7:57. Stevens, however, believed Milloy had outleaped the Irish runner.

The Irish dominated the middle-long distance area by sweeping the mile, 1,000 and 880. Iowa's Tom Ferree,

however, silenced the hosts in the two-mile with a 9:13.45 time.

Iowa made a strong showing in the other field events with Pete Hlavin heading a sweep in the high jump. The senior recorded a personal best with a 6-10/4 leap followed by Andy Knoedel (6-7) and Craig Smith (6-6).

Despite the absence of ace Charles Jones, Iowa racked up the top two spots in the long jump. Quarles took first with 22-8 and Dave Cobb went a personal-best 22-3/4 for second.

The Iowa shot putters also fared well in grabbing the No. 1 and 2 spots. John Boyer outdistanced the field with a 53-7/4 heave while Pat O'Connor threw the shot 51-3/4 for a personal record.

Hawks

Continued from page 1

It was a strange combination of Hawkeye forces that so stunningly salvaged a victory Saturday, as Steve Waite and Steve Krafscin were held scoreless from the field, while Brookins started the second half and burned the nets, 7-for-7. Reserve freshman Mike Heller even got into the game and scored a basket on a feed from Bobby Hansen just before the buzzer.

KRAFSCIN SCORED seven points (7-of-8 free throws) in the first half despite suffering from an attack of the stomach flu before the game. The junior, who played for North Carolina his freshman year, became progressively sicker at halftime and only played a minute in the second half before returning to the bench, chilling and tearful.

The Hawkeyes trailed, 29-26, at halftime, but the Wolfpack's 6-foot-3 guard, Clyde "the Glide" Austin, who led his team with eight first-half points, carried three fouls to the locker room as did Iowa's Ronnie Lester and both sat on the bench with their fourth personals much of the second half.

Kenny Arnold, who tied Austin to lead all scorers with 18 points, kept Iowa in the contest by hitting 10 points in the first half. Lester, Arnold and Hansen were the only Hawkeyes to score from the field in the first 20 minutes.

"Thank goodness he (Arnold) was hitting because we weren't getting anything else," Olson admitted. "I told them at halftime I thought we could play a whole lot better than what we were playing."

"I told them to get their tails out there and get after people," Olson emphasized. I didn't want to see one guy out there without fire in his eyes."

The pep talk worked as Boyle (nine points) hit 3-of-4, Lester (17 points) 4-of-5 and Brookins (17 points) canned his seven attempts for blazing 70.8 percent shooting in the second half. North Carolina State, who shot 47.5 percent for the game, were outboarded (17-12), outshot and made seven turnovers to Iowa's three in the second half to fade from the picture.

IOWA TOOK THE lead early in the second half on Lester's jumper (32-31) and after losing it briefly on a bucket by Austin, the Hawks went ahead for good when Brookins started his streak by hitting a jump shot.

Iowa outscored the Wolfpack, 31-36, in the second half and owned a 16-point lead with 1:07

remaining in the game — the Hawks' biggest lead — at which time Whitney picked up his fifth foul, ending his brilliant college career.

"Hawkeye," billed to be nothing but trouble for the Hawkeyes, was a sorry 5-of-16 for the game. Whitney needed only 13 points to become N.C. State's second-leading all-time scorer behind the legendary David Thompson, but could only manage 10 points and went to the bench with his head hanging.

"Defense was the key to it," Olson said. "People were just flying at him (Whitney). Brookins played the best game he ever played one week ago and he played his best ever in the second half today. He was inside Hawkeye Whitney's jersey."

Sloan, coaching N.C. State for the last time (he will become head coach at Florida), substituted frequently throughout the game in an obvious attempt to wear Iowa down. But North Carolina State could not form a "pack" and the crisp, flourishing passing of his team's first-half motion offense gave way to poor shot selection in the second half. Center Craig Watts hit 6-of-6 and 12 points to aid Austin.

THE WOLFPACK KEPT things churning until the very end — hitting seven points in the last minute, but Iowa showed signs of confidence by sinking eight straight free throws in the last two minutes. The Hawkeyes went to the line 37 times, converting 27, perhaps causing Sloan to wince over some comments he made prior to the game.

Sloan angered Olson by criticizing the officiating in the Iowa-Virginia Commonwealth game, saying officials allowed too much contact. The same group of officials called Saturday's game and called it conservatively. Despite a technical foul on Olson for standing up and "demonstrating" during the game, Iowa committed only 14 fouls to the Wolfpack's 24.

"I said (to officials prior to the game) 'Is Coach Sloan going to coach the game or call the game — where does it stand?'" Olson said.

He said he felt Sloan's comments to the press were an obvious attempt to intimidate the officials.

Despite taking a spill in the game, Lester continued to look at ease while playing with a heavily-taped knee.

WHEN YOU'RE NUMBER ONE - YOU'VE TRIED HARDER

(Keep it up just a little longer)

Danny
Jeff
Randy
Lenny
King
Sleeper



Andy
Eddy
Dean
Dan
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A LECTURE BY

MARY O'HALLORAN
(DOE Region VII Representative)



Speaking on
U.S. ENERGY & ENERGY POLICY

Wednesday, March 19
7:30 pm, Phillips Hall

Mary O'Halloran is the chief Department of Energy spokesperson for the four-state region of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. Her lecture will cover aspects of energy policy as it relates to government, business, labor, and its effect on the American way of life.

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MARQUEE PRESENTS: ORSON WELLES Orson Welles is Macbeth



"Orson Welles' **MACBETH** has a kind of crude, irreverent power...his actors haunt the corridors of some dream-like subway, an abandoned coal mine and ruined cellars oozing with water...The camera is always placed just where destiny itself would observe its victims...In the role of Macbeth, Orson Welles proves himself to be a remarkable tragedian..."
Jean Cocteau

Tuesday 7:00 pm



THE IMMORTAL STORY (1968)

THE IMMORTAL STORY, which Orson Welles adapted from an Irish legend, is one of the most moving films in the history of cinema. Welles plays Mr. Clay, an aging and wealthy merchant, living in Macao at the turn of the century. A man of facts, disliking prophecies and fiction, he insists on making reality out of a legend which has been related by sailors for many years; he wants one sailor to be able to tell the story from his own experience. According to the tale, a rich old man pays a handsome sailor to sleep with his beautiful young wife, in order to provide an heir. Clay, who has no wife, instructs his clerk (Roger Coggio) to find a woman who can play the role. The clerk hires a no-longer-young woman (Jeanne Moreau). Clay finds a young sailor. The two spend the night together and make love, while Clay, delighted with his power, waits outside. As the sailor leaves the next morning, the clerk tells him that he can now tell the story to others, as it happened to him. The sailor, who has been moved by his encounter with the woman, replies that he would never repeat the tale, since no one would believe it. Meanwhile, the old man has died. Music by Erik Satie.

Tuesday 8:45

PHYSICS LECTURE HALL II Tues. March 11, Admission \$1.50

GUNTHER
SCHULER

Ida Beam Visiting Professor
School of Music
March 11-15, 1980

Gunter Schuler, noted American composer, conductor, scholar and author, will be the guest of the School of Music from March 11 to 15. Your attention is drawn to the following public Colloquia, Concerts and Lecture.

Tuesday, March 11

3:30 p.m. Harper Hall, Music Building
Colloquium I: "Training of the Performing Musician"

Wednesday, March 12

4:00 p.m. Room 1027, Music Building
Colloquium II: "The Music of Gunther Schuler"

8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
Concert: The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra
Including Schuler's **Soundscape**

Thursday, March 13

8:30 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall
All Schuler Concert, Center for New Music

Friday, March 14

8:00 p.m. Harper Hall
Lecture: "The Present State of Modern Music"

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Indiana defends title; swimmers finish third

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — According to Big Ten swim experts, this year's Indiana team was to be nothing more than a powerhouse on the decline.

Quite obviously, Coach Doc Councilman and his Hoosier forces pay little attention to the league critics.

For Indiana, it was business as usual while amassing 752.5 points and swimming away with their 20th consecutive conference crown here at Matt Mann Pool.

Oh, there was also talk going around about Iowa, hungry for its first title since 1936. And — step by step — the Hawks are drawing closer to getting the job done after a 488-point effort and a third-place finish behind

Michigan (602.5).

IT WAS LABELED as the biggest and most crucial Big Ten meet to confront one of Councilman's crews in two decades. But that was before the Hoosiers raced off with 11 blue-ribbon finishes and one of the most memorable titles for the 58-year-old Councilman.

"They said we were down and out all year," Councilman said. "We lost some dual meets and we had some problems. But when it all really counted, we all came through as one."

"This championship has to rank as one of the best."

Ironically, it was also the best meet since 1956 for Iowa, a team which has climbed from seventh to third over the past four years.

IT WAS ALSO the first time in

the school's history three Hawkeyes came home with a gold medal.

After senior Jim Marshall broke the ice by becoming the first Iowa swimmer since 1959 to win a championship (in the 50-yard freestyle), the guys from Bettendorf put the finishing touches on their impressive three-day performances Saturday night. For sophomore Charlie Roberts, it was a 1-minute, 49.83 championship finish in the 200 butterfly. For freshman sensation Tom Roemer, it was a No. 1 ranking in the 200 backstroke in a pool record and national qualifying time of 1:50.45.

"We felt a number of our swimmers had the capacity to win golds," Patton said. "But it's hard to do."

"I'm thankful we had three of them. Next year we'll have

more."

IF YOU DON'T think gaining a first-place finish in Big Ten Championship competition is such a lofty goal, talk to Roemer, a former three-time high school All-American forced to settle with runner-up awards in the 200 individual medley (1:53.54) behind two-time titlist Jay Frentsos of Indiana (1:51.63), the 400 IM (4:01.30) behind Frentsos' 3:59.02 pace while participating on the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

"It felt great to win one after all those seconds," Roemer said. "I was a lot more comfortable and at ease after the first day. And that helps."

A little less tension appeared to help all the Hawkeyes, who settled down after Thursday's action to improve on last year's

365 team points.

"On Thursday, we predominately were swimming our third events and we emphasized winning way too much — and that made the guys tight," Patton said. "The last two days we sent them out to have a good time and we let the points fall where they may."

AT THE END of Friday's action, Bent Brask had claimed fourth in the 200 free (1:40.43) with Roberts being touched out by Hoosier Jay Halliburton (49.50) with a 49.57 pace in the 100 fly. Second- and fifth-place spots went to Steve Harrison (51.29) and Ian Bullock (52.31), respectively, in the 100 back. Ted Rychlik (58.39) finished fourth behind Mike Hurley's fourth straight third-place rating (57.95) in the 100 breaststroke.

Iowa buckled down and saved their best for last with 10 Saturday night finalists — and 20 for the meet compared to Indiana's 26 and the Wolverines' 23.

What the Hawks didn't get was needed depth. "Both Indiana and Michigan had a lot more depth to score with than we did," Patton said. "And that's very important when you're scoring the top 16 places."

"Our top priority next year is to recruit some national caliber divers to come to our new pool facility," Patton said. "Some more depth to go along and we'll be right there with Michigan."

IOWA WAS unable to qualify in either one- or two-meter diving.

Adding to Roemer's and Roberts' heroics (who also was on a runner-up 800 free and 400 free relay), Saturday featured a 200 backstroke finding Harrison

(1:53.97) and Bullock (1:54.70) fourth and fifth behind Roemer. Brett Naylor managed a sixth-place time of 15:52.46 ahead of Scott Wisner's seventh-place effort (16:01.76) in the 1,650 free. Bent Brask claimed a fifth with a 45.46 clocking in the 100 free and Rychlik and Hurley again teamed for third (2:06.45) and sixth (2:09.46), respectively.

Chuck Sharpe paced Indiana with three record-setting championships including a 15:27.28 time in the grueling 1,650 free.

Michigan's Fernando Canales, a defending three-time champion, earned his only gold medal with a 44.81 swim in the 100 free.

Minnesota finished a surprising fourth behind Iowa with 349 points and was followed by Ohio State (278.5), Wisconsin (231), Purdue (184), Illinois (175), Michigan State (139) and Northwestern (63).

Notre Dame dominates men's tennis team

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team experienced a disappointing 7-2 loss to Notre Dame Sunday, allowing its opponents to dominate the meet in the Rec Building from the onset.

Every Hawkeye player lost his first set in both the singles and doubles competition, giving the Irish a tremendous lead. "We just weren't concentrating on what our opponents were

doing," Coach John Winnie said. "We have to keep our mind in the game."

Iowa's only two victories came off wins from No. 1 Tom Holtmann and No. 4 Matt Smith in the singles competition. Holtmann played up to par, coming back from a 3-6 first-set loss to beat Mark Hoyer 7-6, 7-6 in the two remaining sets. Smith gave Iowa some hope after the Hawks had lost two straight matches, undermining Mark Hoyer 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Greg Anderson and Eric Pepping added to Iowa's downfall in the singles competition. Anderson was ousted by Carlton Harris, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Herb Hopwood knocked out Pepping in the first two sets 7-6, 6-4.

AFTER SMITH'S win, everything went downhill as Tim Jacobson and Dan Rustin finished on the losing end in the singles contest. Jacobson was defeated by Tom Hartzell 6-2, 3-

6, 6-2. Rustin failed in his first two sets against Tom Robinson 6-2, 6-3.

Iowa lost all three doubles matches with No. 1 Holtmann and Anderson and No. 3 Jacobson and Rustin losing in their first two sets. Holtmann and Anderson were defeated by Harris and Hopwood, 7-5, 6-2. Jacobson and Rustin took a 7-6, 6-3 defeat to Tim Noonan and Jim Falvey. The No. 2 pairing of Smith and Pepping was over-

powered, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

This weekend the Hawkeyes will host a quadrangular meet with Nebraska, Iowa State and Gustavus Adolphus. The meet will start at 7 p.m. with Iowa at the net against Iowa State. Nebraska will play at 9 a.m. Saturday and Gustavus Adolphus will be on the court at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Gymnasts finish fifth in Big Ten

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Reaching their goal to score over 260 as a team in their last meet of the season, the Iowa men gymnasts placed fifth for the second consecutive year in this past weekend's Big Ten Championship at Indiana.

Minnesota continued its conference domination in winning its fifth Big Ten title in a row. The Gophers edged Ohio State 270.75-269.50 for team honors.

Iowa's 261.95 was the highest total recorded by the Hawk all season. Part of that success can directly be attributed to all-arounder Chuck Graham.

The junior was Iowa's highest finisher with a tie for third in the parallel bar event. After a disappointing eighth-place finish in the preliminaries, Graham came back to score a 9.25 in the finals — tying with Ohio State's Randy Hairston.

also finished fourth in vaulting. Graham started off poorly in this event, qualifying for the finals in eighth place.

"Vaulting was quite a surprise for me," Graham said. "I hit a vault I hadn't done in two months. Since some others blew their vaults I was able to move up."

Things weren't quite that fortunate for Mohamed Tavakoli. With a pre-meet goal to take top all-around honors, the senior managed only sixth in the conference championship.

"After optionals and team competition on Friday night I got a toothache," Tavakoli said. "I didn't get hardly any sleep Friday night and the coach even had to take me to the emergency room before

competition on Saturday."

A shot to numb the pain made Tavakoli drowsy and he performed his compulsory routines for floor exercise and vaulting in "a sort of unconscious state."

BEFORE HIS tooth ache began, Tavakoli recorded his highest all-around score of the season with a 53.4. He finished fourth on the high bar with a 9.4. It was Tavakoli's compulsory score that dropped him down in the rankings. The senior only accumulated 51.05 for the six compulsory routines he had been practicing for four years.

Dan Price of Minnesota was a surprise winner in all-around competition with a 12-routine total of 108.2. The Gophers' Brian Meeker was the favorite going into the meet but took third behind Michigan State's

Marvin Gibbs.

Rings specialist Terry Hefron was Iowa's only other top placewinner with a fourth-place finish.

"This is the first time we competed as a team," Tavakoli said. "We not only competed as a team, but we finished as a team."

Although the Hawks did not move up in the Big Ten this year, Iowa experienced plenty of accomplishments. Iowa recorded its first winning season since 1975 with a 5-4 slate.

Last year at the Big Tens, Minnesota totaled 25 points more than the Hawks for the team victory. But in the 1980 meet, Iowa was less than 10 points behind the fifth-year champion.

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French New Wave Series

Claude Chabrol's

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This 1958 film by Claude Chabrol (Violette) is arguably the first New Wave film. Gerard Blain and Jean-Claude Brialy star as childhood friends confronting an adult world of alcoholism and bad marriages. In French with English subtitles. 97 min., B&W

Mon & Tues 7:00

BIJOU

Robert Flaherty's

MAN OF ARAN, & HOW THE MYTH WAS MADE

Robert Flaherty's *Man of Aran* (1934) is a poetic tribute to people of the Aran Islands (off the coast of Ireland) and an attempt to document their centuries old struggle against the sea. Flaherty's film has been praised for its visual beauty and damned for the liberties the filmmaker took in recreating a way of life that had virtually disappeared. In *How the Myth Was Made* (1978) filmmaker George Stoney re-visited the Aran Islands and interviewed surviving villagers who had appeared in Flaherty's film. The pairing of these two films provides a unique opportunity to re-evaluate both Flaherty's work and the principles of ethnographic fidelity that he himself helped to create.

Mon & Tues 8:45

Chamber Music Series



Miriam Fried, violinist
Garrick Ohlsson, piano
Thursday, March 20, 1980 - 8 pm

Garrick Ohlsson delighted Hancher audiences two years ago with his brilliant virtuosity. Now he returns with world acclaimed violinist Miriam Fried. Together this pair of consummate musicians will perform a program of engaging chamber music.

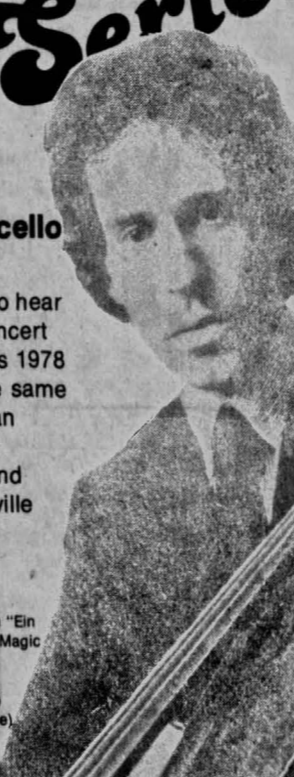
Beethoven/Sonata in A Major
Schubert/Introduction and Grande Rondo Brillante in B Minor
Stravinsky/Duo Concertant
Faure/Sonata in A Major

	I	II	IV
UI Students	\$5.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
Nonstudents	\$7.50	\$5.50	\$4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Concert Series



NATHANIEL ROSEN, cello
Friday, March 14, 8 pm

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Program:
Francoeur/Sonata in E Major
Prokofiev/Sonata in C Major, Op. 119
Beethoven/Twelve Variations in F Major on "Ein Mädchen," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Op. 66
Schumann/Three Fantasiestücke, Op. 73
Granados/Oriente (Spanish Dance No. 2)
de Sarasate/Zapateado (The Cobbler's Dance).

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

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UI Student	\$6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudent	\$8.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

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The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

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NEED information from people who know it, 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

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COUNSELOR/THERAPIST The Sedlaczek Treatment Center is now interviewing applicants for a position in a new family program. Training or experience as a counselor/therapist essential. Will work as a member of a triad within an interdisciplinary team in an in-patient substance abuse treatment setting. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

PART-TIME secretary/bookkeeper assistance until summer. Work schedule flexible. Good typist with strong bookkeeping and accounting abilities. Call or apply at the U of I Foundation, Alumni Center, 353-6271. 3-14

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VENTURA classical guitar with case \$120. 338-8059 after 6 p.m. Dean. 3-14

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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. Iowa's oldest retail coin shop. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 3-17

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

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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

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

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

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IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 3-17

PETS

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

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

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

HONDA Civic, automatic, 1977, 30 month old, like new car. Rust proof, 21,000 miles. \$3300, 351-8951. 3-17

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

MUST sell 1974 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, P.S., P.B. New engine, rebuilt transmission. Best offer. 338-1637, leave message for Randy. 3-14

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

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

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

MUST sell, 1979 Buick Regal. Excellent condition, sharp, reliable car. Call 354-4065, 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

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The Daily Iowan

Monday,
March 10, 1980

Sports

UCLA shocks DePaul with 77-71 upset win

By United Press International

UCLA, the powerhouse of years gone by, Sunday overcame a mediocre season and criticism that it did not deserve to be in the NCAA tournament by defeating the team which dominated college basketball all year.

Still, it was a moment tinged with sadness — even for the winning coach.

"It's an honor to be on the



same court with him, but I feel sad for him. He's a class guy, he has a class team," said Coach Larry Brown Sunday after the Bruins toppled top-ranked DePaul 77-71 in the West Regional of the NCAA tournament.

"Coach Meyer has meant so much to the game over the years."

Meyer, the 66-year-old coach who directed the underdog Blue Demons to an upset of UCLA to gain the Final Four a year ago, made no excuses.

"We just got beat," Meyer said after the second loss against 28 victories. "There are no excuses. We were flat all week. Our intensity was not up for this."

But he was disappointed. "I wouldn't have minded losing if we had played well, but it's a double blow to have played so well over the course of the season and then come in here and fall on our faces."

Freshman Cliff Pruitt hit six free throws in the final minute as UCLA, which finished fourth in the Pac-10, used 10 foul shots to pull from a 67-67 tie and

advance to the semifinals of the West Regional against Ohio State.

UCLA, 19-9, took the lead for good when center Mike Sanders hit two free throws to put UCLA ahead 69-67 with 1:38 left. Rod Foster paced the Bruins with 18 points followed by Mike Sanders with 15, Kiki Vandeweghe with 13 and James Wilkes and Pruitt with 10 each.

DePaul, which hit 41 percent from the floor, was led by Terry Cummings with 23 points and All-America Mark Aguirre with 19.

In the only other upset of the afternoon, David Britton and Tyrone Ladson combined for 8 points in the second overtime to lift 18th-ranked Texas A&M to a 78-61 victory over 15th-rated North Carolina in the Midwest Regional.

Texas A&M, 26-7, opened a 13-point lead against the Tar Heels with 7:25 to go in regulation — outscoring North Carolina 18-2 over a 10-minute stretch — but the Aggies scored only two more points through the rest of regulation to allow the extra period.

After a scoreless first overtime, the Aggies took off, with Britton, who finished with 23 points, scoring two field goals and Ladson adding four free throws.

Al Wood paced the 21-8 Tar Heels with 26 points. Four Tar Heels fouled out.

East

Georgetown 74, Iona 71

Craig Shelton scored 27 points, including three clutch free throws in the final 28 seconds, and Eric Floyd added 21 to help Georgetown overcome Iona and post its 14th straight victory. Trailing 72-71, the Gaels, who had a 17-game winning streak snapped, missed a chance for the go-ahead basket when Glenn Vickers' jump shot bounced off the rim and Shelton fouled on the rebound.

Syracuse 97, Villanova 83

Freshman Erich Santifer

poured in a career-high 29 points and helped trigger a 26-9 first-half surge to pace Syracuse. The Orangemen, who take on 25-4 against Iowa Friday, went on a 26-9 spree in the first half when Villanova shot just 36 percent and made 12 turnovers. Eddie Moss added 14 for Syracuse and Marty Headd contributed 12.

Midwest

Indiana 68, Virginia Tech 59

Isiah Thomas scored a game-high 17 points to lead Indiana, setting up a regional semifinal against Big Ten rival Purdue. The Hoosiers never trailed and led 35-27 at the half before VPI rallied to 61-57 with 2½ minutes left. But Indiana, 21-7, hit 8-of-10 free throws in the final three minutes to seal the triumph.

Kentucky 97, Florida State 78

All-America Kyle Macy scored 16 points to lift Kentucky. Macy had 14 points in the first half as the Wildcats raced to a 49-27 halftime lead.

West

Ohio State 89, Arizona State 75

Herb Williams scored 25 points and teamed with Carter Scott in a second-half spree to help Ohio State break open a close game. The Buckeyes were leading 51-46 when Scott and Williams combined for 7 points and build a 12-point lead for OSU. Kelvin Ransey had 25 points for the Buckeyes.

Midwest

LSU 98, Alcorn State 88

Durand Macklin and substitute guard Willie Sims combined for 61 points when LSU, 25-5, broke Alcorn State's 27-game winning streak to move into a semifinal against Missouri. Alcorn led by five midway through the first half, but LSU ran off 10 straight to take a 33-28 lead. Although the Braves came back to tie the game late in the first half, LSU took the lead for good, 51-49, at intermission. Sims scored 30 points and Macklin had 31 while DeWayne Scales got into early foul trouble and finished with only 8.



DePaul's Mark Aguirre (top) releases his emotions in silence after the his top-ranked Blue Demons dropped a 77-71 decision to UCLA. Coach Ray Meyer (below) can't stand to watch in the final minute.

Women's tennis team records 2-1 mark

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The most important match which the Iowa women's tennis team played over the weekend may have been the one which it lost.

The women netters scored lopsided wins over Nebraska and Kansas in a quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday at the Rec Building, but the effort in the 6-3 loss to Wisconsin Saturday morning was perhaps the best indicator of the team's progress early in this spring season.

"This is the first year we've been able to play Wisconsin (a

contender for Big Ten honors) close," Coach Cathy Ballard explained. "When we played them in the past, we had nothing to lose. We'd go into the match hoping for one win."

"There's more pressure on us now," Ballard continued, "and we're playing well with that realization."

NO. 1 SINGLES player Karen Kettenacker won a tough match over Wisconsin's Amy Williams, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. Kettenacker won a tie-breaker by a 5-2 count in the final set to take the win.

The Hawks' other victories came in the No. 4 singles,

where Kelly Harding downed Heather Dahlgren, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; and in the No. 1 doubles, as Kettenacker and Ruth Kilgour defeated Williams and Elyse Rabinowitz, a Des Moines native, 6-3, 6-2.

Iowa's Laura Lagen took Holly Bland to three sets before losing, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

But there's no need to dwell on a well-played loss when the weekend also produced two victories.

An 8-1 win over Nebraska Friday was little trouble as only two matches went past two sets. Lagen, Kilgour, Debbie Mosley and Karen Kalsulas all won easily in the singles

competition while Harding won by default when the Huskers' Sue Moore became ill.

THE HUSKERS' ONLY win came in the No. 3 doubles, where Rocky Rissi of Cedar Rapids and Ann Swanson combined to down Harding and Nancy Schumacher, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Iowa finished Saturday's action with a 7-2 win over Kansas. Kettenacker and Kalsulas won singles matches in straight sets. Kilgour lost the first set to Maureen Guilfoil but went on to win the No. 3 singles match.

The Jayhawks' wins came in No. 2 singles and No. 3 doubles.

Marcie Esry downed Lagen, 6-3, 6-2; and Esry and Shari Schrufer stopped Harding and Schumacher, 6-3, 6-2.

"We duplicated the effort we had at the Indiana Invitational and we were looking for that," Ballard said. "We were concentrating and moving well."

"We still have to work on our ability to adjust on the court to our opponents' strategy," she added. "In doubles, we need some work on our singles proximity volleys where you have to keep the ball low."

"In singles, we need work on our outside passing shots. Our lob and overhead shots have been good."

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