Spectacular Hawkeyes head for Indy

By SHAR ROACH

PHILADELPHIA — A three-point play from Steve Max with less than 11 seconds left in the game gave the Iowa Hawkeyes an 8-6 victory over Georgetown Monday. A section of the crowd was photographed from a ledge outside Schaefer Hall. A smiling Vince Brackett leaves the Philadelphia Spectrum court with a 50 board draped over his back.

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**Briefly**

Unexplained gunshots heard near embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Seven mystery gunshots were heard near the U.S. embassy in the Colombian capital Monday night,22 hours after the embassy announced it had received a threat.

The shots, which observers thought might signal a government move to prevent the re-opening of the embassy, were heard in the vicinity of the American diplomatic compound.

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The list in I.C. reveals cuts

By ROD BOSHART

"The list is being circulated around the Iowa City City Hall," said a source close to the council. "It is to be released with the "get-rich-quick" program that made its debut earlier this year. The list is an outline of 338 full-time permanent positions, reduced to 340 by April 11 as a result of the city council's final budget vote on March 29.

Although the list has not been released officially, a source said council members have not been surprised by its contents. "They've been working on it ever since the last budget was approved," the source said.

The staffing reductions will affect the make-up of divisions in about 12 city departments. By April 11, two persons currently occupying jobs that are slated for layoffs will be affected. "We're starting to hit it pretty hard," the source said.

A published estimate of the list is expected sometime next week. "The council is not scheduled to discuss the exact fare policy change of today's informal meeting, but Berlin said it should continue making change for riders. Both riders and operators have complained about the exact-fare policy, which was implemented on April 1.

The council also approved selected rate changes. While the council has not said what these changes will be, Berlin said they might include the approval of a $1.50 parking fee for buses and the ending of the "get-rich-quick" program.

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Reservations are Indians' domain

The sovereignty of Indian tribal governments has been officially recognized since the English government ceded the colonies, but in practice the Indians still don't have the authority they are entitled to under independent political organizations.

Patriots at the Native American Law Symposium held last fall argue that the legal relationship between Indian tribal governments and the federal and state governments, noted Red Cloud, an attorney who represents Indian tribes, said both federal and state governments have encroached on the tribal government's right to criminal and civil jurisdiction over Indian reservations.

"When the federal government gives the Indians title to the land in the West, it becomes increasingly difficult for Indians to protect the reservations," Cloud said. "The natural resources become more precious, more treasured will be the environment. In addition to the environment, there are economic values to the reservations. If a tribe cannot thrive on tourist trade and fast food franchises, it loses control over the reservation's environment.

Secondly, the court jurisdiction case now clearing before the courts, a great deal of money is involved. Poverty is a serious problem for Indian tribal governments. Although financial assistance from the federal government is not the cure all, there are over-riding responsibilities of every government, to the Indian tribal governments, the current federal government can't even fund these programs.

Because the Indian reservations will attract more non-Indians in the future, the tribes need to promote the government to affect the jurisdiction of tribal governments over people on their reservations.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Editor

Grassley should debate Stoner

Politicians are always quick to say that they welcome the opportunity to debate their opponents. But when it comes to a debate schedule, they fear, move like Indians in the wilderness.

Tom Stoner, a businessman from Des Moines, is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by William Culver. He has repeatedly challenged his opponent, Charles Grassley, for a debate schedule. Grassley, who is seeking reelection to the Senate, but has scheduling problems that prevent him from debating Stoner.

Jerry Jenner, Stoner's campaign manager, is asking Grassley to schedule his "we can, we must, we deserve," debate. But Susan Miller, a campaign spokeswoman for Grassley, stated that Stoner's schedule won't be disclosed because "a lot of the items, are not disclosed by both campaigns because of campaign events."

Those remarks don't make much sense to Stoner's staff, or to anyone interested in hearing the candidates debate the issues.

Grassley is considered the frontrunner for the nomination and from conversations with the candidates themselves it seems as though they're eager to debate while doing everything they can to avoid it. Building suspense is more than the effort to get President Carter to debate Sen. Edward Kennedy. When Carter was nagging in the polls and Kennedy looked like a threat to Carter's Presidential election, the president could hardly wait to debate Kennedy. But the Iranian crisis broke Carter's rally schedule. As the true frontrunner, Carter has little to gain by debating the lesser-known Kennedy. So there will be no Carter-Kennedy debate while the president's rally is in full swing.

The Graspley-Stoner contest isn't stirring up much enthusiasm and it's unlikely that a debate would much matter to either candidate. The idea of a candidate being selected on the basis of open exchange and debate with his opponent is still appealing one. Both candidates should stop nickelering and debate the issues.

CAROL K. DEPROSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Goals

In the other

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The plants of a perennial greenhouse spring

While strong March winds still impart an arctic sting and spring seems eternally "just around the corner," it is time to take a trip to the Botany greenhouse. The greenhouse is a tantalizing reminder of nature's myriad of colors, shapes, patterns and designs.

You can take in such sights as cherry tomatoes ripe on the vine, miniature pomegranates, exotic sundews, Venus fly traps, cobra lilies, pitcher plants, ferns and water plants, herbs and cacti, and -- of course -- common houseplants thriving as everyone wishes theirs did.

The greenhouse, located on top of the Chemistry-Botany Building, is used for Botany Department research and providing specimens for use in plant taxonomy, propagation and morphology classes.
Afghanistan troops "demoralized"

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Library

Questions had to be written on a separate sheet attached to the back of the question booklet to ensure that students could not consult their notes during the test. The test was held on a Monday afternoon, and the students were allowed to use any resources they desired, including their notes and textbooks. However, they were not allowed to discuss the questions with anyone else.

Asbestos

The average cost of new buildings has increased 18 percent, while the price of materials has increased 12 percent and the cost of labor has increased 10 percent. The increased cost of materials has made construction more expensive, and the increased cost of labor has made the labor force more expensive. The increased cost of materials and labor has made it more expensive to build new buildings.

Economy

IF CALLS for doubling taxes this year, the budget deficit would be reduced, but only by a small amount. The president's plan to increase the budget deficit to $100 billion is unrealistic. The president has proposed a number of ways to increase the budget deficit, but they are not realistic. The president's plan to increase the budget deficit is not realistic.

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The most important issue in today's city is the increase in crime. Local and state authorities have been working to reduce crime, but progress has been slow. The city council is currently considering new laws that would increase penalties for certain offenses.

The school board is also facing challenges. Funding for schools is dwindling, and the district is struggling to maintain its programs. The board is considering cuts to programs in order to balance the budget.

The city's budget is in deficit, and the mayor is facing pressure to find ways to raise revenue. The city council will be meeting soon to discuss potential solutions.

The city's infrastructure is also in need of repair. Many of the city's roads and bridges are in poor condition, and the city is considering ways to fund repairs.
Stretching out

Out Participants in a mime workshop sponsored by the Dukate Art Center produced "stretch that nerve out" Saturday as instructed by Jules Glanzer, a mime old-timer. Glanzer demonstrates "mechanical" fluid movement and motion devised in a machine-like fashion. The best section, perfectly in tune with the over-dramatic clinic technique. The Public Gard­ner is a set of chanting character type (A. R. Gherman) with voice call that you wouldn't consider. It's the "I want you to stretch that nerve out" on the piano strings that you wouldn't consider. It's the "I want you to stretch that nerve out" on the piano strings. It's the "I want you to stretch that nerve out" on the piano strings. It's the "I want you to stretch that nerve out" on the piano strings.


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Dance music

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DANCE program

The dance program includes collaborative efforts and photographic projects.

THE BAND

The band featured musicians who performed with a line of dance music.

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Students flunk out; standards changed

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Thirty percent of the seniors at Princeton High School flunked courses last fall, so school officials decided to lower academic standards.

High school principal Frank Gardner said he recommended the school board approve lowering the passing grade from 70 to 65 last month, but the board voted against it.

"It's a difficult decision, and we're not going to make it again," he said.

Students who flunk out will have to complete summer school courses to re-enter.

Gardner said he expects most of the students who flunked out will complete the summer school courses.

"We're not going to make it easy for them, but we're not going to make it impossible," he said.

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Four vie for '80-81 'DI' editorship

By CRAIG GEMOULES

Students have applied for the editorship of the Daily Iowan for 1980-81. The Board of Trustees for Student Publications Inc. will select the new editor Thursday. The new editor will assume responsibility for the newspaper on Oct. 1, and will be expected to develop a "board of editors" that will include the editor and major department heads.

The competition has been narrowed to four candidates - John Mathis, Keith Gormezano, Mike Casey and Craig Gemoules. The candidates meet the criteria that the DI must have a full editorial page, a full sports page and a full news page. The DI will continue to be a "quality newspaper" with a "serious emphasis on investigative journalism," the board said.

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Iowa wrestlers rule mat world; Hawkeye cagers reach Final Four

Hawkeyes snare fifth mat crown

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Ottumwa, Iowa — The Iowa wrestling team did what no other team has done recently. After getting off to a shaky start, the Hawkeyes rallied to capture the NCAA team championship on Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum in Des Moines.

It appears that Iowa will live to fight another day as the third-seeded team clinched the NCAA title. The Hawkeyes finished with a total of 135 points, while second-place Oklahoma State had 124 points. Iowa became the first team to win three consecutive NCAA titles, and it is the first time since 1981 that the Hawkeyes have won the title.

The final score was 135 for Iowa, 124 for Oklahoma State, 113 for Penn State, 110 for Michigan, 95 for Ohio State, and 90 for Wisconsin.

"I'm very proud of our team," said Dan Gable, the Hawkeyes' head coach. "We worked hard all season, and we deserve this championship."

The Hawkeyes recorded 13 wins, 6 losses, and 4 ties to capture the title. They won both their matches against the Sooners and the Nittany Lions to advance to the championship match against Oklahoma State.

"We didn't expect to win three straight titles," said Gable. "But we worked hard all season, and we deserve this championship."

The Hawkeyes' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They won their final two matches against the Sooners and the Nittany Lions to advance to the championship match against Oklahoma State.

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The Spectrum: Iowa grads went with optimism to cheer Hawks

By DAVID ROAN

As a lifelong fan of the Hawkeye basketball team, I arrive to games with optimism. I believe that every game is a potential upset. This attitude has served me well throughout my years as a fan. I have witnessed many exciting moments, and I am always hopeful that the next game will be even better. While I may not always be right, my optimism has helped me enjoy the ups and downs of Hawkeye basketball.

The Hawkeye basketball team has a rich history of success and has always been a source of pride for its fans. I have seen many great players come through the program, and I have always admired the team's hard work and dedication. I believe that the team's success is due in large part to the positive attitude of its fans.

The hope and optimism that I bring to every game is not just for myself. I believe that every fan can bring something special to the game. Whether it's a thunderous cheer or a simple wave, every fan can make a difference. I encourage all fans to bring their own unique energy and enthusiasm to the games.

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Upsets are major factor in NCAA mat contests

By DOUG BEAN

Boise State

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The upset is as direct a challenger to the script for any NCAA tournament as the NCAA tournament itself. It’s the reason why the script isn’t exactly followed.

And it’s the reason why the unexpected upsets like the NCAA championship is a rather grueling challenge. By Coach Dan Gable’s wrestlers seem to know when to win.

The performance of the Oklahoma schools in the early rounds was rather unexpected. It really looked as though one of the two would walk away with the title, but each school couldn’t be the sure thing.

Oklahoma State’s win for the title was expected. It was an upset that was expected. But the school’s win was expected to be a loss. It was the only upset that was expected.

The sooner you know to place in the top eight, the better.

At 12-4, Oklahoma State’s Mark Stevenson (158) got his chance to wrestle pretty good yesterday. The expected win turned into a loss. The expected win turned into a loss for riding time.

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Big Ten forms half of Final Four

By John Prus International

College basketball’s annual show makes up its usual appearance.

The Western NCAA field was trimmed to the Final Four, Iowa, Louisville, Purdue, Utah. Of the four, only the Hawkeyes have a Midwest Regional. The regional was held in Indianapolis next weekend.

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But before we break down the Final Four, let’s take a look at the games.

Iowa, which finished third in the Big Ten, will play the title game March 24. The Hawkeyes to the Final Four for the third straight year, lost to the Bruins in the West Regional.

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Although Louisiana State University’s lineup consists of several former Big Ten players, the Cardinals have been a team that’s getting better all the time.”

In Indianapolis next weekend, Iowa, Louisville went to the man it has gone to for its most-potent player, Tarkanian.

The March 22 semifinals. The Regional.

With the campaign were a trio of big men who have been on the achievments of 1979-80. For Iowa, Waite scored 13 of 26 points against Massachusetts, and 26 percent of the time in the school’s history.

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In Lexington, Kentucky, where Iowa has little power inside, it is a weak showing for Tarkanian, who finished behind Jeff Sampson’s offense for Virginia Coach Terry Holland.

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