

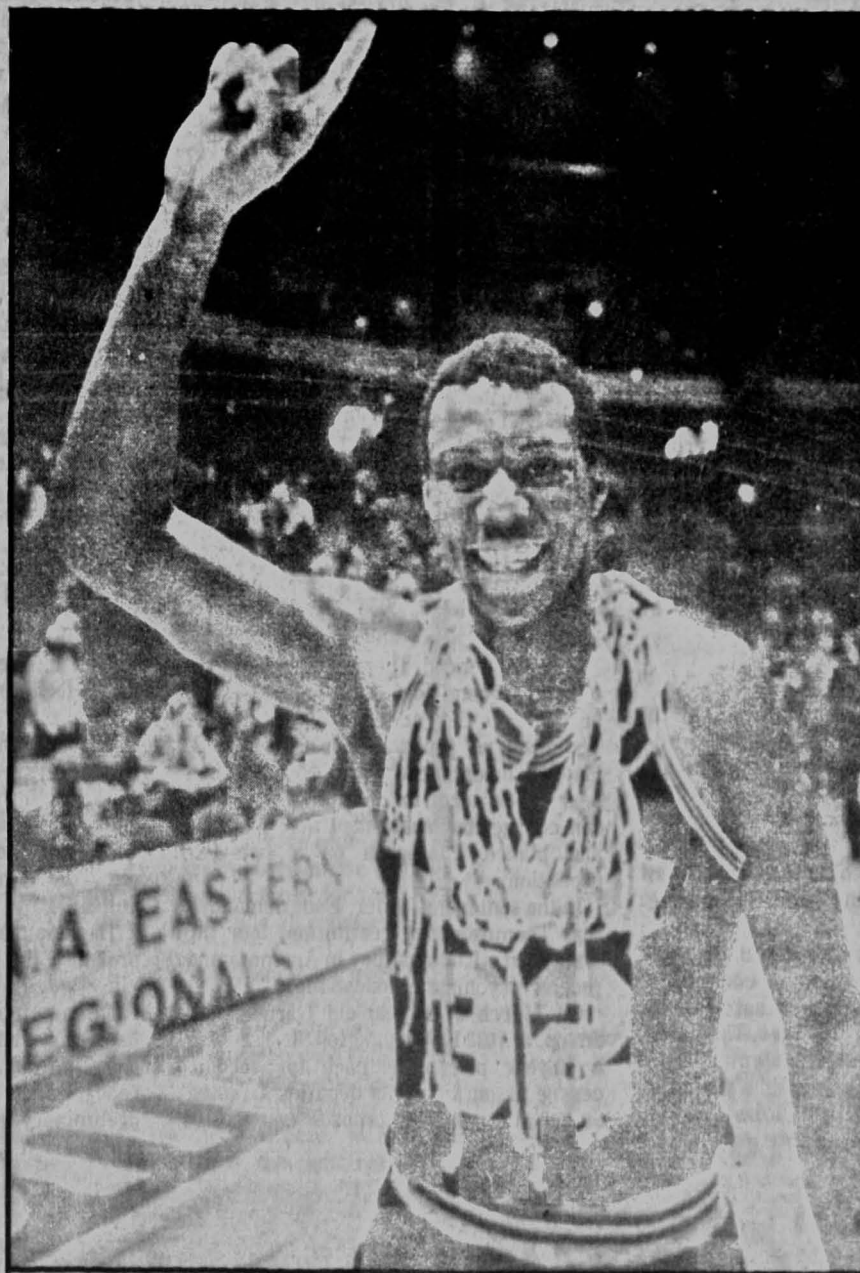
# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 17, 1980

## Spectacular Hawkeyes head for Indy



### East win sends Iowa to Final 4

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — A three-point play by Steve Waite with five seconds left in the game gave the Iowa Hawkeyes an 81-80 victory over Georgetown in the NCAA East Regional Championship here Sunday, sending the team to the Final Four for the first time since 1956.

In a brilliant team effort against the quick and aggressive Hoyas, Coach Lute Olson's team in the second half shot 70.8 percent, made 15-of-15 free throws and committed only one turnover. They were down by 10, 42-32, at the half.

"It's just a typical effort," Olson said. "They refused to give up under any circumstances. They're great young people. They have a lot of character and they use that character when they need it the most."

"You can see now why we're so proud of this group," he added.

"HOW DOES it feel to be the best coach in the East?" asked one of the more than 100 reporters at the postgame press conference. Olson smiled broadly.

"It feels good. We felt when we came out here we had a good shot. But we knew it wouldn't be easy."

The Hawkeyes, now 23-8 for the season, advanced into the regional final after beating Syracuse, 88-77, with ease — compared to the classic battle with the sharp-shooting Hoyas.

The Hawks will now play Louisville, an 86-66 winner Sunday over Louisiana State. The semifinal game will be Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson had no criticism of his team's play. Both teams shot 60 percent for the game, but the Hoyas committed critical fouls in the tense final minutes.

"We lost to a very good team — a team that was patient," Thompson said. "I thought they were very patient. They moved the ball and got good shots. Anytime a team plays out of their region and plays the way they did, they're very, very good."

"TEAM PLAY," he added, won the game for Iowa. "They didn't rattle. We knew that about them. They got the shots they had to."

With one minute, 55 seconds left in the game and the score tied at 78-78, the Hawks slipped into a four-corner stall and executed with perhaps the best precision they have shown all season. Olson called timeouts with 1:14 left and with :14 left, regrouping before sending the team in for the final shot.

"We told them to call timeouts with 15 seconds to go and to take the shot with five seconds left," Olson said. As in the past, he added, "No player was designated to shoot." But he joked, pointing to Waite, "As it turned out, they See Hawks section B, page 1

### Fans jam Pentacrest after game

During one of the commercials that frequented NBC's regional NCAA basketball coverage Sunday, announcer Dick Enberg read a public service message that admonished the nation's youth to shun drugs and "get high on sports." In Iowa City, the nation's youth did exactly that.

In fact, at press time late Sunday more than 14,000 wild Hawkeye fans had

This story was written by Heidi McNeil with reports from Rod Boshart, Steve McMillan, Kathy Radowicz and H. Forrest Woolard.

jammed into the UI Field House to celebrate the weekend exploits of both the Iowa basketball and wrestling teams.

And it was only moments after Steve Waite's free throw swished the net in Philadelphia's Spectrum a thousand miles away, that UI students put their tops down, dusted off their frisbees and took to the streets.

It was time to let loose in the River City and celebrate the stunning 81-80 triumph over Georgetown.

REACTING like "one thinking machine" after the final buzzer, hundreds of feverish Iowa fans poured from dormitories on both sides of the river and fused themselves into one throbbing mob on the Pentacrest.

"There was really no organization," Rienow dweller Dan Boarden said. "It just kind of happened all at once." He said that West Side inhabitants filled the streets between Slater and Rienow after Iowa's 88-77 victory over Syracuse Friday night.

"It was so spontaneous," one student said. "It just was instant noise."

Tom Benda was one of the light-pole sitters during the Pentacrest escapade. "In our dorm (Slater), it just went wild. It was getting kind of calm when there was just one second left and then all hell broke loose."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the East Side contingent said students leading the throng "just yelled 'Pentacrest' and started running down Clinton Street."

En route to the Pentacrest, the West Side masses contemplated a swing through the UI Library, but logic prevailed and the library was bypassed, according to one of the rowdy Hawk fans.

The crowd, roughly estimated at more than 1,000 revelers, congregated on the Old Capitol steps, on light poles, on roofs of nearby buildings — anywhere to shout accolades over Iowa's conquest of its NCAA East Regional foes.

Repeated cries of "Lute" and "Final Four" echoed through the downtown, along with a rousing chant of "ACC sucks" — in reference to the rivalry that has developed during the tournament See Rally, page 7



### Hawk mania

From top left, clockwise: More than 1,000 exuberant Hawkeye fans poured onto the Pentacrest following Iowa's 81-80 victory over Georgetown Sunday. A portion of the crowd was photographed from a ledge outside Schaeffer Hall. A smiling

Vince Brookins leaves the Philadelphia Spectrum court with a net draped over his shoulders and his hand held high. Clinton Street revelers have no doubt that the Hawks are No. 1. One parader shows she is completely "behind" the Iowa team.



## Inflation forces library cutbacks

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Because of the 20 percent average inflation rate for library materials, UI Libraries must cut costs at the pace of approximately \$50,000 per month until June 30 to end up "in the black" for the current fiscal year, according to library administrators.

Administrators already are predicting that budget problems may force substantial cutbacks in services next year.

To save \$170,000 and keep within budget this year, the UI Library Com-

mittee last Thursday decided to slash daily orders of books and other materials from 90 to 15 per day and reduce rebinding of periodicals and paperbacks by 85 percent.

"What we're going to do is make sure we end up in the black. We have only 3½ months to get our house in order," said Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration. "We've got a deep-freeze for three months."

DUNLAP SAID both faculty and students will feel the effects of the budget crunch. Faculty requests for class

materials will be the only new book requests honored, and those will be limited to rush orders. This means that most requests for new audio-visual, microfilm and sound recordings will not be met, he said.

The library was allocated \$1,988,000 for 1979-80 to maintain materials and purchase new items, but because of inflation, it has been projected that \$2,183,000 will be needed to keep up with current demands.

Of the \$1,988,000, about \$72,000 was needed to pay for participation in the Research Libraries Group, which acts

as a materials exchange for libraries around the country.

The remaining amount, \$1,916,000, was about 6 percent above the 1978-79 budget. But because the inflation rate for library materials is 20 percent annually, the libraries would be about \$270,000 "in the red" at the end of the fiscal year if demands were filled at the current rate.

IN THE PAST the libraries have received a supplementary allocation in the middle of the fiscal year, Dunlap said. But this year, he said, the Library See Library, page 7

## Asbestos check at Hancher sought

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

The UI Environmental Health Service has been asked to check areas of Hancher Auditorium to determine whether potentially harmful asbestos is present, according to F.J. Kilpatrick, director of the service.

Kilpatrick said the UI Facilities Planning office has requested the check. He said the inspection should be done by an industrial hygienist, but the health service will not have a hygienist on its staff until Aug. 14. He said he hopes the check can be made before that time.

Excessive exposure to asbestos — an incombustible material often used in insulation — is known to cause asbestosis and cancer of the lung, Kilpatrick said. Asbestosis is serious abrasion and injury to the lung fibers.

LAST YEAR, acting upon the request of Art Department faculty, the health service inspected the Art Building and found that the ceilings of four rooms contained asbestos, according to Kilpatrick.

The UI Physical Plant has estimated that building a drop-ceiling in those rooms will cost more than \$18,000, according to Richard Gibson, director of

facilities planning. The second ceiling would prevent exposure to asbestos fibers, but no action has been taken to date.

"I'm not convinced, in the case of the Art Building, that this (asbestos) is particularly a problem," Gibson said. "There is a low-level of risk due to the nature of the activity."

"We are all exposed to asbestos all of the time in the natural environment because it's a natural mineral," Kilpatrick said. The danger, he said, is in excessive exposure. He cited the California laborers who, during World War II, worked with asbestos for eight

hours daily because it was used as an insulator for steam pipes in ships.

BUT DAVID Thayer, a professor of speech and dramatic art, said that some Hancher employees have questioned whether the building contains asbestos. "People in the costume shop have raised questions about it," he said. But he added that there have not been any "real complaints."

Reynold Peterson, assistant director of Hancher, said that he has not received complaints about the possible of asbestos in the building.

See Asbestos, page 7

## Miller: New policy 'strong medicine'

By United Press International

trading opens today.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, calling the administration's new economic policy "strong medicine," predicted Sunday it will help bring this year's overall inflation rate down to 11 percent.

"We're shooting to get (inflation) down to 11 percent" for the year, he said, addressing interviewers on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"That means a lot less than that by the end of the year," he added, "because we've already been at 18 percent" for the month of January. But the first real test of Carter's new anti-inflation policy occurs today.

After a weekend to digest the Carter administration's multi-barreled attack on inflation, Wall Street and the foreign exchange markets will begin answering the question when

THE INITIAL response is expected to be favorable as financial markets have gotten some long-sought action against inflation.

Wall Street's reaction differed sharply from that of officials from National League of Cities, though, who Sunday criticized Carter's anti-inflation program, especially his proposal to cancel \$1.7 billion in revenue sharing funds.

Leaders of the group attending the group's annual Congressional-City Conference said Carter's proposed federal budget reductions will cause "critical" problems for the nation's cities although they commended Carter for his "leadership."

"This is strong medicine," Miller said of Carter's anti-inflation package.

See Economy, page 7

## Inside Plants Page 6

**Weather**  
Day 49 — Weather held hostage  
Just wait till the weather staff is released. Then this town will really go wild. Until then, highs in the 30s and clear skies.



## Briefly

### Unexplained gunshots heard near embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Seven mystery gunshots rang out Sunday near the occupied Dominican Republic Embassy as the government and leftist guerrillas waited for each other to make the first move to resume the stalled ransom negotiations.

The shots, which observers thought might signal a government move to storm the building where the U.S. ambassador, 19 other diplomats and up to 15 others have been held hostage for 19 days, came from the area of the embassy and the national university campus, but there was no indication of who fired the shots or why.

The ransom talks collapsed Thursday when a hooded woman guerrilla negotiator shouted to reporters that the M-19 is holding out for the release of "comrades being tortured in Colombian jails" in exchange for freeing their hostages.

The government has flatly refused to release any prisoners but passed a decree Friday designed to speed up military trials.

### Shah's surgery delayed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Doctors decided Sunday the shah of Iran is not yet fit to undergo surgery for the removal of his enlarged spleen and sent the deposed monarch back to his island hideaway to build up his strength.

A spokesman for Paitilla Hospital, where the 60-year-old shah was admitted Friday, said the team of American and Panamanian doctors examining the deposed monarch decided he would need surgery but was too weak for it now.

Shortly after that, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi slipped out of the hospital and flew back to Contadora island, 35 miles off Panama's southwestern coast.

Famed Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey, who flew to Panama Friday to examine the shah, conferred with a team of Panamanian doctors for nearly three hours before the hospital issued a statement.

"It was their unanimous opinion to defer surgery with the view of preparing him (the shah) for the operation at a later date when his condition is optimal," hospital administrator Rodrigo Moreno said.

### India police attack disabled demonstrators

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police swinging bamboo clubs Sunday attacked a peaceful demonstration of blind and disabled persons seeking to present Prime Minister Indira Gandhi with a petition for job and education opportunities.

About 100 people were injured, 25 seriously, witnesses said.

When it was over, dozens of demonstrators — most of them blind and many of them handicapped in other ways as well — lay bleeding and moaning in the street near Gandhi's residence.

Their petition for training programs and job opportunities for the handicapped — India has virtually no such facilities — never reached Gandhi.

Reporters and other onlookers witnessed the attack. The police waded into the crowd, knocking the disabled to the ground, swinging their clubs at heads and shoulders.

The blind groped about the street in panic, falling over one another. Others on crutches tried to hobble away, but not quickly enough to avoid the swinging clubs.

### Israel postpones vote on Hebron settlement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Cabinet postponed a decision for the fifth time Sunday on whether to go ahead with its much criticized plans to settle Jews in the occupied West Bank city of Hebron.

Militant Jewish settlers in Kiryat Arba, on the outskirts of Hebron, were angered by the postponement and said that if the government cannot reach a decision, "We will have to realize the Jewish right to settle in Hebron by ourselves." They did not specify what action they would take.

It had been expected that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's reluctance to split his Cabinet down the middle over the controversial plan that would allow Jews to settle in the Arab town for the first time in 50 years would cause postponement of the Hebron discussion.

### Quoted...

Of course they're going to win it. There's never been any doubt, has there?

—UI President Willard Boyd, while attired in a gold and black striped sweater with matching umbrella, discussing Iowa's chances for winning the NCAA championship. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Research on Public Service Competencies** will be the topic of a lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Room 3083, the Main Library.

**Parents without Partners:** What it is and Who it Serves will be the topic of the Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Dr. Richard Selzer** will read from his works at 2:30 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

**The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

**RUN, the handicapped student organization**, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Burge Lobby.

**Madonna Thunder Hawk** will speak on energy development at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

**The Propylon of Ptolemy Philadelphus at Samothrace** will be discussed by Alfred Frazer at 8 p.m. in Room E109, the Art Building.

### Announcements

**Steve Herrnstadt** and **Allen Schwartz** will show their photographs in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building through Friday.

**Physical Education Exemption Tests** will be given Wednesday and Thursday. Check the Schedule of Courses to see when the performance tests will be given for specific activities. For more information call 353-4651.

# Terrorism charge relinquished; Runyon guilty of simple assault

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

Relinquishing a terrorism charge, a Johnson County District Court jury found former Indiana circuit court judge William Runyon guilty of assault Friday.

Shortly after noon, the jury of nine men and three women ended their deliberations and found Runyon guilty of a misdemeanor. The 41-year-old ex-judge stood trial last week on a terrorism charge, but after more than five hours of deliberations the jury returned a guilty verdict on a lesser count of assault.

District Court Judge William Eads sentenced Runyon to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail. Eads ruled that Runyon had satisfied that sentence through time he has spent incarcerated prior to last week's trial so Runyon left court Friday a free man.

**AFTER RULING** that Runyon had already satisfied the 30-day sentence, Eads said, "I hope Mr. Runyon that you will go out and try to get your life together."

Outside the courtroom, Runyon said, "There are still a lot of things to work out, but I'm glad to have this one over." After the trial, Runyon said he plans to return to Laurel, Ind.

One of the things Runyon has left to work out is a 30-year sentence and a

\$30,000 fine he received Nov. 7, 1979, that he is currently appealing. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Vietor handed down that sentence following Runyon's conviction on three federal counts of illegal possession of firearms in Des Moines.

Those charges stem from the arsenal of weapons — including two machine guns, a semi-automatic rifle and 2,000 rounds of ammunition — found in the trunk of Runyon's car when he was arrested by local police Dec. 18, 1978.

**ON THAT DATE**, Runyon was charged with assault after he reportedly forced his way into the Lakeside Manor apartment of his ex-wife Karen Keyes and struck her twice with a club identified as a "tire thumper."

A charge of terrorism was filed when authorities learned that Runyon had threatened his former wife with a .45-caliber Engrum machine gun by holding the weapon in the firing position and pointing it at Keyes.

Throughout the three days of testimony in his terrorism trial in Johnson County District Court, prosecutor Ralph Potter attempted to prove that Runyon intended to threaten Keyes.

Defense attorney Duane Rohovit argued that the defendant suffered severe head injuries in a November 1978 automobile accident and could not be held responsible for the acts leading to his arrest.

## Restitution ordered in arson case

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man charged with separate counts of second- and third-degree arson had an 11-year prison term suspended Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads.

Kenneth D. Thompson, of 1038 Diana St., pleaded guilty Feb. 15 to charges filed against him for setting two fires on Nov. 1, 1979.

The 23-year-old Thompson was charged with second-degree arson in connection with a barn fire near Swisher that resulted in an estimated \$35,000 damage. The third-degree arson charge alleged that Thompson was connected with a fire at a rest area located north of Iowa City on

Highway 218, according to court records.

Eads sentenced Thompson to 10 years on the second-degree charge, but he suspended the sentence and placed Thompson on probation for three years. Eads also sentenced Thompson to a one-year prison term for the third-degree arson charge, but suspended that sentence and placed Thompson on a two-year probation.

In the sentencing order, Eads demanded that Thompson pay restitution, tour the state Men's Reformatory in Anamosa and receive psychiatric counseling.

On March 6, 26-year-old Garnette M. Snapp, of 1033 E. Washington St., received a 10-year prison sentence for second-degree arson. Sheriff's deputies arrested Snapp along with Thompson on Nov. 6,

**SIMPLE ASSAULT** is defined as a misdemeanor and punishable by a 30-day jail sentence or a fine of \$100. After the verdict was read in court, Runyon requested that Eads hand down a sentence Friday.

Prior to Eads' determination that Runyon had satisfied the 30-day misdemeanor sentence, Runyon said, "I agree with Mr. Rohovit. I think in view of the verdict no general purpose would be served by additional incarceration," in his final statement to the court.

Court records show that Runyon spent 22 days in jail after his arrest and an additional eight weeks at a federal security medical facility in Springfield, Mo., for a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation.

Jury foreman Thomas Blommers said that during deliberations the jury "looked about half a dozen" ballots and several voice ballots before reaching a decision.

**BLOMMERS SAID** the jury reached their verdict when all members agreed that Runyon did not intend to murder Keyes on the night of the incident.

"We were not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that he threatened and intended to threaten murder," Blommers said.

Another juror said the state did not make "maximum" use of the testimony presented by a psychiatrist who evaluated Runyon in Missouri.

1979, alleging the two men acted together in causing the November fires.

**ALSO IN** district court Friday Richard C. Tanner, 43, of 808 E. Davenport St., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

According to the charge, Iowa City police arrested Tanner in Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., at about 1 a.m. after he allegedly threatened a worker with a knife.

The complaint states that Tanner approached the bartender and asked him if "he wanted his heart cut out."

Tanner made an initial appearance before Magistrate Joseph Thornton Friday. Thornton released Tanner on his own recognizance and scheduled a March 21 preliminary hearing.

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

## Hancher Auditorium

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## Dept. of Justice charged with bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, which enforces employment discrimination laws, is being charged with discriminating against minority lawyers in hiring, training and promotion, sources said Sunday.

Eight leaders of a group known as the Racial and Ethnic Minority Attorneys Caucus filed a formal administrative complaint on behalf of a class of nearly 150 lawyers last week after two years of informal talks failed to bring a settlement with department officials.

The complaint, a summary of which was made available to UPI, charges that the department's six major legal divisions discriminated against black, Hispanic, Asian-American and American Indian attorneys on eight different counts.

It says the department has failed to recruit more minorities — about 8 percent of lawyers in the six divisions are minorities — or to proportionately promote those in the department.

**THE COMPLAINT** also alleges minority lawyers have been denied equal access to formal and informal training and that non-minority attorneys get the best cases. It charges a "double standard" is used to evaluate job performances by minorities, with non-minority lawyers granted awards disproportionately.

Dennis Scrivens, the department's acting Equal Employment Opportunity Officer for Offices, Boards and Divisions, said he had received the complaint, but has yet to accept it. He said he will discuss certain language in the complaint with caucus leaders and, if they agree with his interpretation, "I see no reason why it shouldn't be accepted."

William Robie, deputy associate attorney general, declined comment except to say the complaint is unprecedented.

If the complaint is accepted, the department has 75 days to investigate it and negotiate a settlement, or the caucus may request formal hearings.

**SUCH COMPLAINTS** are confidential, but sources said the allegations first surfaced two years ago.

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## Monday

### March 17, 1980

## ERIN GO BRAGH





# Exact-change fare disputed

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City administrators are split on whether to require bus riders to have exact change when boarding buses once the 35-cent fare goes into effect April 1.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino and Transit Manager Hugh Mose support the exact-fare policy. They are unanimously backed by the city's 45 bus drivers. City Manager Neal Berlin opposes the policy change.

In a March 13 memorandum to the Iowa City Council, Plastino said the exact-fare policy should be instituted because, faced with ever-increasing ridership, drivers will find it more difficult to stay on schedule while having to make change more often.

Also, Plastino said the likelihood of drivers having to make change for passengers boarding the buses will increase now that two coins will be required. The council last month okayed a 10-cent increase from the current 25-cent fare.

PLASTINO proposes a "transition period" from April 1 through April 11 to acquaint riders to the new policy. Drivers

would still make change during that period, but signs would be posted in buses to inform riders of the change April 11.

"After that date, riders without exact change would not be allowed on buses or they would be required to obtain change from fellow passengers at the bus stop," Plastino said in his memo. "Although this sounds difficult, in reality riders quickly become used to the exact change policy or they convert to a monthly pass."

Berlin disagrees with Plastino's justification for the policy change, saying, "I believe that with the increased number of passes being used on the bus that the time involved in making change has, in fact, been reduced and even the 35-cent fare does not represent such a problem that this service should be discontinued."

BERLIN SAID most cities that enact an exact-change fare policy do so for safety reasons, but Berlin said, "We just don't have that kind of a safety problem here."

In a petition signed by 45 Iowa City bus operators, the drivers called the policy of providing change to transit patrons "a time-consuming nuisance that adversely affects our transit system."

"We further feel, with the fare going from 25 cents to 35 cents and retaining a

change-making policy, our ability to maintain a semblance of a reliable schedule will be greatly impaired," the drivers state in their petition.

Berlin said Saturday, "It does slow things down, there's no question about that." But since the city has made several changes pertaining to bus service in recent months, he said, the city should continue making change for riders.

ALONG WITH the fare increase, the council earlier this year approved policy changes whereby buses stop only at designated two-block intervals during peak hours and do not wait more than five minutes for transfers downtown if other buses are behind schedule during peak hours.

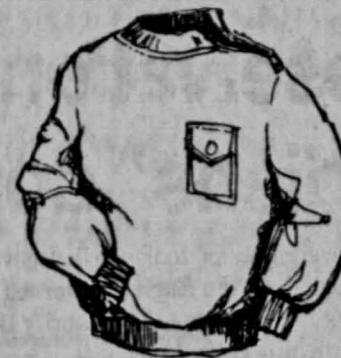
The council also approved selected route changes, but those changes probably will not go into effect until later this spring, transit officials said.

In his memo to the council, Plastino said his department would like to proceed with the policy change unless the council advises otherwise. The council is not scheduled to discuss the exact-fare policy change at today's informal meeting, but Berlin said it may be discussed during the council information part of the meeting.

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## 'The list' in I.C. reveals cuts

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The List is being circulated around the Iowa City Civic Center.

Not to be confused with the "get-rich-quick" list that made its Iowa debut in Sioux City earlier this year, the Iowa City list outlines 20 full-time positions to be phased out by July 1 as a result of the city's controversial fiscal 1981 budget cuts.

The staff changes reduce the city's expenditures for salaries and employee insurance by \$415,589 in the next fiscal year, according to figures released by city administrators Friday.

That amount includes \$269,376 that would have paid for 17 full-time positions through the city's general fund allocation, \$44,392 for three permanent positions currently funded by federal community development block grants and \$101,821 that would have paid temporary summer employees and overtime.

THE PERSONNEL cuts include one police officer, one Fire Department training officer, one housing inspector, one building inspector, two animal control officers, one police dispatcher, the assistant superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department, one parking enforcement attendant, six clerical positions, four maintenance workers and two other partial positions.

Staff reductions will effect the make-up of divisions in 12 city departments.

City Manager Neal Berlin said four of the positions are currently vacant and will not be filled. He also said that two persons currently occupying jobs that are slated for elimination will be transferred to other positions.

The city hopes to minimize the number of persons who will be laid off July 1 through departmental transfers. The city placed a freeze on hiring earlier this year. The city also plans to assist persons who leave city jobs to find work elsewhere.

BERLIN SAID fewer than 23 positions originally proposed for elimination will be cut because the reorganization of the city's planning department was revised and other adjustments were made during the budget process.

The council had originally planned to cut two more police officers and two firefighters, but it reinstated those positions last week.

After the council approved the \$25.7 million fiscal 1981 budget by a 4-3 vote Tuesday, the city Finance Department drew up the final list of personnel cuts and released the list Friday.

## Pistol-wielding man robs adult bookstore

An armed robbery was reported Saturday night at the Adult Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., police said.

A black male displaying a small-caliber, semi-automatic pistol took an undetermined amount of money from the establishment, at about 7:45 p.m., police said. The unidentified man put the money in his pockets and fled.

No direction of travel was reported and it was not known if a vehicle was involved, police said.

Police described the robber as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a stocky build and wearing a jean jacket, striped shirt and sunglasses.

IOWA CITY police also issued more than 150 traffic citations Saturday and Sunday for expired license plates. The deadline to have 1980 license plate stickers displayed was midnight Friday.

Police said the fine for the violation is \$20 plus \$5 for court costs.

Motorists who fail to have the 1980 stickers on their license plates are being charged with failure to display registration for the current year. Merely having the stickers in possession is not enough, police said.

Earlier, the state of Iowa ruled that all counties must have 1980 license tags on vehicles by March 15. Five counties had been given an extension on the deadline, but the order was changed to include all counties, police said.

ALSO, four automobiles were reported to have been vandalized Friday and Saturday.

Three persons reported their car windshields were smashed and another told police that two tires on her vehicle were punctured and the left rear taillight was smashed.

Jim Huggins, of 1958 Broadway St., reported bloodstains were found on the broken window of his 1966 brown Thunderbird at about 12:11 p.m. Saturday.

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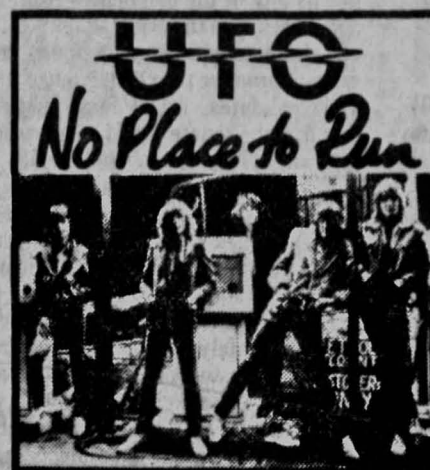
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## Reservations are Indians' domain

The sovereignty of Indian tribal governments has been officially recognized since the English governed the colonies, but in practice the tribes can't exercise the authority they are entitled to as independent political organizations.

Panelists at the Native American Law Symposium held Saturday at the Union presented a capsule history of the legal relations between Indian tribal governments and the federal and state governments. Reid Chambers, an attorney who represents Indian tribes, said both federal and state governments have encroached on the tribal governments' right to criminal and civil jurisdiction over Indian reservations. Chambers said the Indian authorities lack the power to jail or otherwise punish non-Indians who break laws on their land. He cited a recent Supreme Court ruling against a tribe that jailed a non-Indian for creating a drunken disturbance on a Suquamish Indian reservation.

The legal responsibility in this case lies with the state government if the victim of the crime is a non-Indian, and with the federal government if the victim is an Indian. If the victims are both Indians and non-Indians — as is possible in a disturbing the peace incident — it is not clear which authorities are in charge. Because both federal and state officials are often miles from the scene, usually no one bothers to arrest or prosecute non-Indians who cause trouble on reservations.

An even more serious problem is the tribal governments' lack of jurisdiction over civil matters involving non-Indians on their land. Although the Indian tribes are considered sovereign nations, Chambers said Indians today don't know if they have the power to zone land, tax businesses, or regulate activities such as mining, hunting and fishing on their reservations.

The confusion must be cleared soon. Unless the federal government protects each tribal government's right to regulate activities on its land, it will become increasingly difficult for Indians to protect the reservations, which are the land bases of the Indian nations. As natural resources become more precious, more non-Indians will be interested in commercial and recreational activities on reservation lands. If a tribe cannot zone against trailer parks and fast fish franchises, it loses control over the reservation environment.

Secondly, in many of the civil jurisdiction cases now coming before the courts, a great deal of money is involved. Poverty is a serious problem for Native Americans, and their tribal governments need the same controls over revenue-producing resources that other governments have. Currently, the tribal governments can't even fine people for speeding.

Because the Indian reservations will attract more non-Indians in the future, the public needs to pressure the government to affirm the jurisdiction of tribal governments over people on their reservations.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## Grassley should debate Stoner

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

Tom Stoner, a businessman from Des Moines, is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by John Culver. He has repeatedly challenged his opponent, Charles Grassley, to debate. Grassley (Rep.-3rd District) has said he wants to debate Stoner, but he has scheduling problems that prevent him from setting a date at this time.

Jerry Mursener, Stoner's campaign manager, is asking Grassley to disclose his schedule "so we can see...how busy he really is." Robert Bradsell, Grassley's campaign manager, has said that Grassley's schedule won't be disclosed because "a lot of the items...are not locked in and it's not fair to the people who are trying to schedule events." Those remarks don't make much sense to Stoner's staff, or to anyone interested in hearing the contenders debate the issues.

Grassley is considered the frontrunner for the nomination and frontrunners often act like they're eager to debate while doing everything they can to avoid it. Nothing exemplifies this more than the efforts to get President Carter to debate Sen. Edward Kennedy. When Carter was sagging in the polls and Kennedy looked like a threat to Carter's re-election effort, the president could hardly wait to debate Kennedy. But the Iranian crisis broke and Carter's rating soared. As the frontrunner, Carter has little to gain by debating the laggard Kennedy. So there will be no Carter-Kennedy debate while the president's rating is high.

The Grassley-Stoner contest isn't stirring up much enthusiasm and it's unlikely that a debate would do much to inject excitement into the campaign. But the idea of a candidate being selected on the basis of open exchange and debate with his opponent is still an appealing one. Both candidates should stop bickering and debate the issues.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

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## The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



## Carter should be fired

Joseph Kraft thinks Cyrus Vance should be fired. Anthony Lewis thinks Zbigniew Brzezinski should be fired. But both men's arguments illustrate the real point: The voters should fire President Carter. His record, especially over the last six months, is as dismal abroad as it is at home. He not only does the wrong things, he cannot even do the wrong things right. Having made one mistake, he invariably makes a second that compounds, rather than compensates for, the first.

## Outrider Garry Wills

There was a definite case for imposing sanctions on Iran. There was an equally defensible case (made by Sen. Edward Kennedy among others) for suspending sanctions during a period of negotiation. What was not defensible, from either point of view, was to announce sanctions and not execute them. The president said he would expel Iranian diplomats in significant numbers and he didn't; he said he would expel Iranian students and he didn't; he said he would interdict trade with Iran and he didn't.

THE ONLY THINGS he "did" — freeze Iranian funds in American banks, and cut off oil imports from Iran — were less a threat than recognition of Iranian moves already in process. The "punishment" was merely a pre-emptive recognition of a status quo imposed by Iran itself. Carter's tough stance and weak follow-up are guaranteed to reap the worst of all possible worlds, from friends as well as foes. The moves antagonize without intimidating foes. They puzzle without impressing friends. Nixon and Kissinger indulged in a kind of creative craziness, according to Kissinger himself — friends and foes were made wary by the fact that they did not know what Nixon might do next. Carter has reduced that dubious strategy to its absurd limit, where no one knows what he might not do next (or what he might undo).

AND I HAVE NOT even mentioned, yet, the best exhibit of this diplomatic double-crossing of ourselves. There was a case for putting pressure on Israel to slow or stop the growth of West Bank settlements. There was a good case for suspending that effort during the Camp David talks, or the American elections. What is indefensible is to half-do both things at once, thereby undoing anything either approach might achieve. Yet, bad as the move itself was, the attempted repair work of lying made everything that went before look comparatively good.

The record is comic wherever one looks. There was a case for abandoning the Olympics as mere nationalist display, as in Carter's boycott of the Summer Games. And another case for using the Olympics as nationalist display, as in Carter's election-eve entertainment of the American hockey players. But both cases are destroyed by a simultaneous embrace.

IN THE ECONOMY, Carter the hard-money man of 1976, with his zero-base budgeting, is breaking every modern record for deficits, interest rates, inflation and public debt. Every move he takes strengthens these trends — oil deregulation, defense spending, labor accords, denunciation of controls. Even to combat a "big spender" like Senator Kennedy, Carter spends big in every primary state. He does everything wrong, and still leads the pack. We must love losers so much we won't let anyone but losers win. Carter is the great example, in American politics, of Klutz Power.

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## New election could mean more accurate results

To the editor:

I would like to comment on behalf of the voting procedures at the recent student senate elections. Needless to say, the ballots were undoubtedly confusing, and not only to those students who have never voted before, but to those who have voted in previous senate elections. If it is true that 275 ballots were invalidated, which accounts for 3,000-3,500 votes, then it is the duty of the senate to re-establish another election.

Many people believe that the Action

the control of the United States. Fur seals are highly polygamous, individual adult males controlling "harems" of up to one hundred females. Sub-adult males, and adults not strong enough to hold a harem, do not mate. Population growth rates therefore depend mostly on the numbers of females, since a relatively small number of males is capable of fertilizing all females in the population.

During the last century, fur seals were intensely hunted, both on their breeding islands and at sea outside of the breeding season, and fur seal populations had reached a low level during the early years of this century. The killing at sea was particularly detrimental for several reasons: First, more seals were killed than skins harvested, since many seals sank before they could be recovered. Second, at sea it is not possible to classify animals as to age or sex before killing, and many females were therefore killed. Third, since the seal populations are dispersed over the whole of the North Pacific, the extent of the harvest by a multinational sealing effort could not be estimated or controlled.

In 1911 an international convention was signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and Japan. In return for an annual royalty of seal skins from the Pribilofs, the other signatories to the convention agreed to ban the killing of seals at sea. The methods of slaughter currently used are no more humane than those used with cattle or hogs; since it takes place on land, only immature males are taken, and the number killed is regulated by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The effects of this convention were immediate and dramatic: Fur seal populations on the Pribilofs increased steadily for the next 30 years, to the point where they are now limited principally by disease. Thus, non-renewal of the convention and banning of sealing on the Pribilofs would not necessarily result in a higher population of seals. It would have the probable effect of causing a return to the at-sea killing of seals by the other signatories; they would have little reason not to do so, since most of the seals so killed would come from the U.S. populations rather than their own. Such killing would take place in international waters or in the territorial waters of other countries, where the United States would have neither the capacity nor the legal right to intervene.

Unless opponents of the current convention can provide a mechanism for an international ban on at-sea sealing, I believe that protection of the fur seal can best be achieved by its renewal.

Dr. Michael C. Newlon  
Department of Zoology

## Voting

To the editor:

After voting in our recent Student Senate elections, I left feeling confused and rather unsatisfied. Though the method of gathering the votes at the polls was handled well, I didn't perceive my vote to be worth any weight nor to be directed towards my preference for senate president. The indirect form of voting did not allow me to place a big red "X" by a candidates name, thereby stating, "This is who I want my vote to go to for senate president." Instead, I voted for a group of senators associated with my choice for the executive position. I would like to have voted for other senators, on different tickets, but I saw this as self defeating and in conflict with votes for whom I

wanted elected. If I am going to take the time to vote at these elections, I would appreciate it if my vote was allowed to go directly to whom I personally favor.

Both city and state elections are handled with a direct vote. Though outcomes may disappoint me, I can securely say, with utmost confidence, that my vote went to the candidate I supported. And I believe this to be of extreme prominence in any election, no matter the size or strength.

Concerning all, the senate president is paid a healthy sum for his/her duties out of the tuition paid by each and every student. This I condone because of the consequences of no senate president at all. But, if part of the tuition I pay each year is going to help finance the president's perennal wages I do not feel out of line asking that I at least get a chance to give a direct representative vote. As one of our foundations of government states, "No taxation without representation."

Robert S. Weir Denise Zeck  
520 S. Governor St. 29 W. Burlington St.

## Cable

To the editor:

The decision by the Regents to hold off on installing cable television in the Residence Halls was an unfortunate one. Others have by now expressed advantages that installing cable TV in the dorms would have. I, however, am writing a selfish letter, and would like to point out the advantages installation would have for KRUI.

Cable would give KRUI an FM signal of high quality capable of reaching all sections of the dorms. The system would also eliminate the need for individual building transmitters, which break down frequently, are expensive to repair and cause major interruptions of service.

Were cable installed, we could become an FM stereo station. As things stand now, we can go FM city-wide, but would have to remain on the AM band in the dorms. Such simul-casting would be more expensive for us, as well as not improving the present dorm service.

I think the content of KRUI's programming is easily the most enjoyable in town. I think that the installation of the cable system in the dorms would make that content more accessible and would aid us immensely in our struggle to become an independent, fully functional radio station that everyone can enjoy.

Tom Moore  
KRUI news-sports director

## Election

To the editor:

This is to commend the Elections Board for their decision to hold a new election. Their courage and integrity is revealed in their attempt to set straight an election that was inherently doomed to fail to be just, fair and objective.

The students at the UI deserved a new election and the Board's move is an acknowledgement of that fact. But along with this right to a fair election is the obligation of all students to respond to the necessity of a new election.

The Student Senate is a very important organization to every student at the UI. Important enough to make certain that its members are elected properly. That step has been undertaken. The next step is the responsibility of the students — a statement of a student mandate of the Board's action. That is accomplished by voting your choice in the new election.

Tim Dickson  
Off-campus candidate



# Supervisors okay \$13.7 million budget

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved its \$13.7 million fiscal 1981 county budget Friday, but not before some heated debate over the county's \$358,388 Conservation Board budget.

Opponents of the Conservation Board budget told the supervisors they allocated too much money for the conservation department's salaries and equipment, and that \$76,500 is too much for capital improvements at F.W. Kent Park, a county park about three miles west of Tiffin.

At the county's public budget hearing attended by about 50 persons Friday, Jack Canney of Iowa City told the supervisors that, if the Conservation Board "just keeps growing and growing, we're going to have a dynasty out there — they just keep going and going and going."

CANNEY SAID the county Conservation Board's budget "is the seventh highest in the state" among conservation boards and he added, "We're not the seventh largest, that's

for sure." Patricia Meade, county Conservation Board chairwoman, said Sunday that the county's population and Conservation Board budget are both ranked eighth in the state.

Canney said Kent Park "is a nice park. It's well trimmed and well groomed, and so's the cemetery, but I'm not in a hurry to go to either one of them."

Canney also criticized the supervisors for providing a house for Conservation Board Director Rod Dunlap in addition to his \$22,000 annual salary.

"You've got a director out there drawing a \$22,000 salary," Canney told the supervisors. "Why should the county's taxpayers also pay for the \$100,000 home he lives in?"

MEADE SAID she would price the home "some where" in the \$60,000 range, and that the "home is furnished as part of the salary. It provides an extra security in the park 24 hours a day."

Having Dunlap live at the park is cheaper, she said, than hiring the extra security help

that would be needed. Lyle Beaver of Iowa City said the county is "spending too much money on the amount of people that are using the park."

"Are we building a showcase?" Beaver asked. "If you feel you should have a showcase in Johnson County, then you should get your money from another source."

Mark Hanson of Coralville said the park is "overgroomed."

"You don't need to take the nature away from it," he told the supervisors. "They're taking too much away from what nature is."

SEVERAL Boy Scout and youth group representatives, including Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission member John McLaughlin, spoke in favor of the park and the Conservation Board budget.

But Canney continued to criticize the budget, stating "80 percent of the budget is spent on Kent Park."

"We are not here to talk about how the park is run," County Supervisor Dennis Langenberg told Canney, "we don't control that."

"You do it if you don't give them any money," Canney told Langenberg.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee asked the Conservation Board to include in its budget funds to repair the Mill dam on the Iowa River in Coralville.

Meade said the Conservation Board will have to complete a study of the dam before it allocates repair funds.

"We realize it's a problem," she said, "But it's not wise to provide money before we know what it would cost us."

THE SUPERVISORS unanimously approved the budget, but \$30,000 in federal revenue sharing funds were cut from the Conservation Board budget. The supervisors also cut \$26,400 from the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission budget. The com-

mission had requested \$68,400 in funds, but the county and Iowa City are currently considering combining their planning departments, and until the commission's future is clear, the supervisors voted to allocate \$42,000 for its budget.

At their formal meeting on Thursday the supervisors voted 4-1 to include \$5,000 for the new Iowa City spouse abuse shelter in the budget. The decision reversed a motion made last month that stated the supervisors would fund the center only if it combined with the Iowa City Crisis Center.

THE SUPERVISORS said the \$5,000 would be a "one-time" start-up grant, all but eliminating any chance that the board will fund the spouse abuse center next year.

Based on the budget adopted Friday, taxes for county resi-

dents living in rural areas will be about \$8.45 per \$1,000 of their assessed property value, and city dwellers will about \$4.95 per \$1,000 of their property's worth.

Taxes for city property owners will be down about 5.6 percent from last year, and county taxes for rural residents will decline 2.6 percent compared to last year.

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## Militants will obey new gov't

By United Press International

The Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said Sunday they will obey whatever orders Iran's new parliament gives them concerning the fate of the 50 Americans held hostage for 134 days.

In London, the Sunday Times newspaper reported that Iran is paying the Palestine Liberation Organization a royalty of \$2 for every barrel of oil it sells under a secret agreement signed by Khomeini.

The still-incomplete results of Friday's balloting already were being called into question by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who said the returns will be nullified if allegations of voting fraud prove true.

In a telephone conversation with UPI in London, a spokesman for the militants, who refer to themselves as "students," also said the hostages were "all in good health" as they entered their 20th week as prisoners in their own embassy.

ASKED specifically about Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., a hostage who has complained of severe chest pains and other medical problems, the spokesman said, "I don't know him but everybody here is healthy."

"Yes," replied the spokesman to another question. "The students will abide by the decision taken by the new parliament about the hostages."

An Iranian official who claimed to have seen the hostages recently, Planning Minister Ezzatollah Sahabi, told Newsweek Magazine that the hostages are in good physical condition but that many are "suffering from psychological pressures or depression."

The magazine said Sahabi also reported that some of the hostages — those the militants suspect of being spies — are kept in solitary confinement while they undergo interrogations.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ruled that Iran's new parliament will decide what happens to the hostages after it convenes in mid-May.

A FIRST round of voting for the 270-member assembly was held on Friday and a second round was scheduled to be held next month.

Bani-Sadr, who said on Friday that he had personally come across instances of fraud while touring polling booths in Tehran, ordered an investigation of the voting.

It was not clear whether or to what extent that would delay the parliament's eventual election and, therefore, the release of the hostages held since Nov. 4.

But the president said he did not think that the cheating — mostly involving attempts to coerce or trick illiterate voters into casting ballots for specific candidates — had been so widespread as to throw the entire election into doubt.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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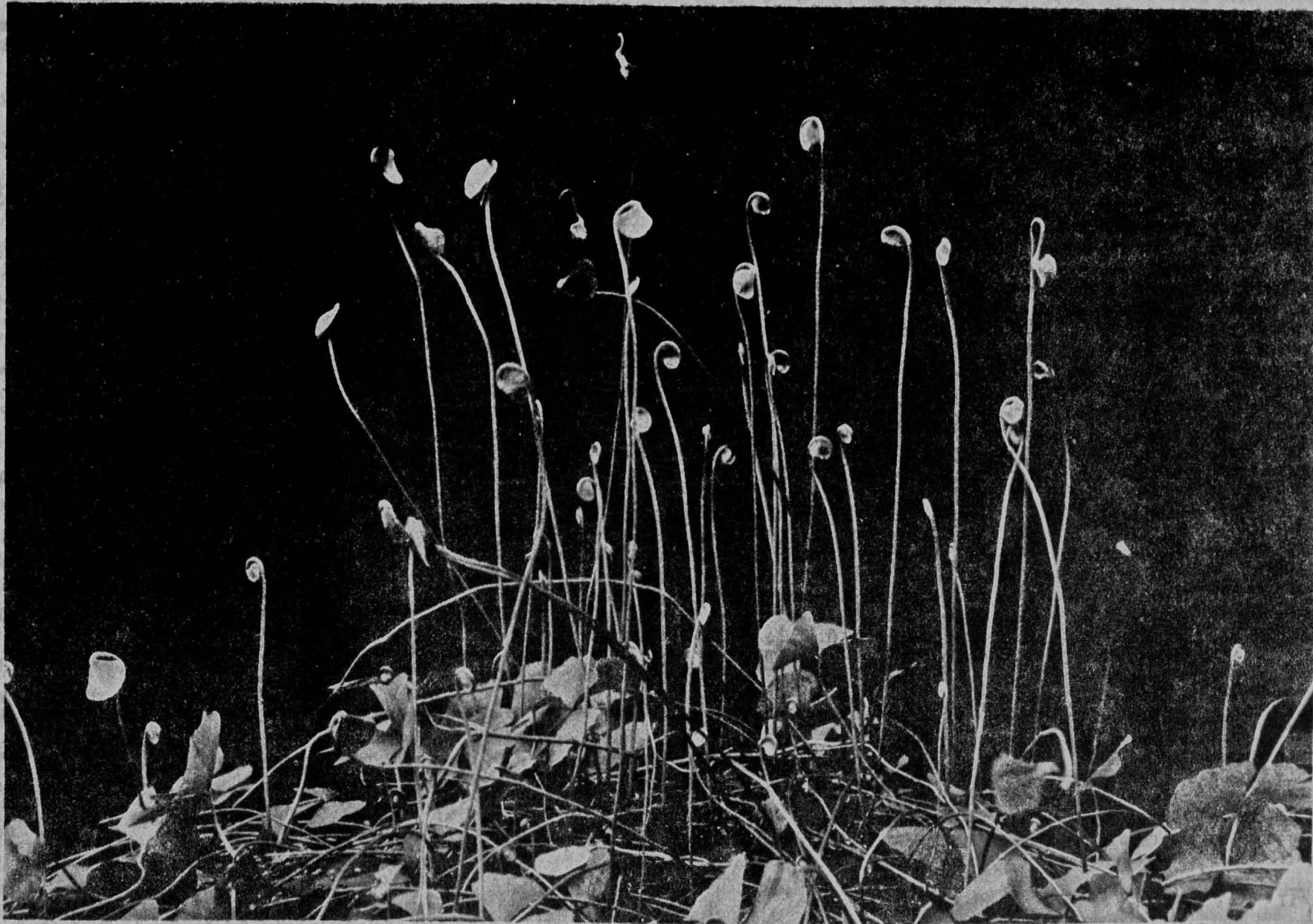
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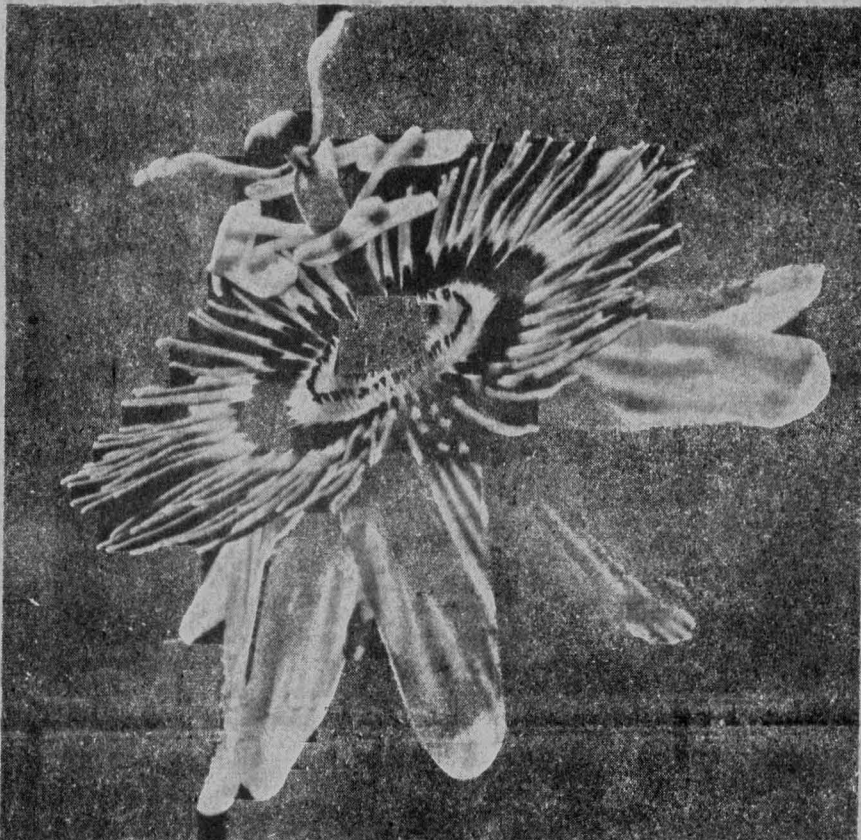




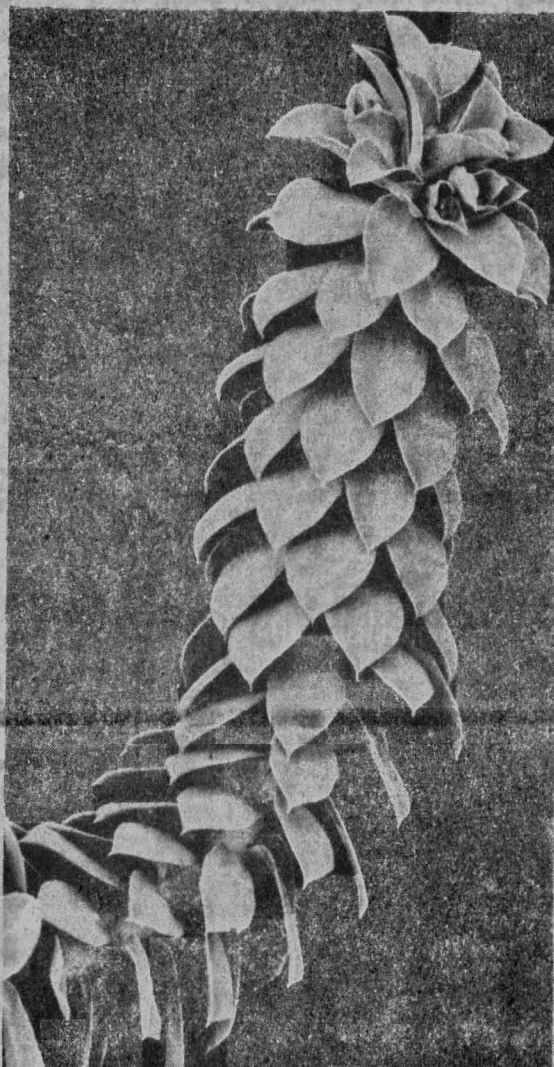
A water fern, the Marsilea, looks like a landscape from a fantasy comic. The fiddleheads, the part of the plant that sticks up in the picture, will open into leaves that look like four-leaf clovers — an unusual leaf shape for a fern.

Photos by Steve Zavodny

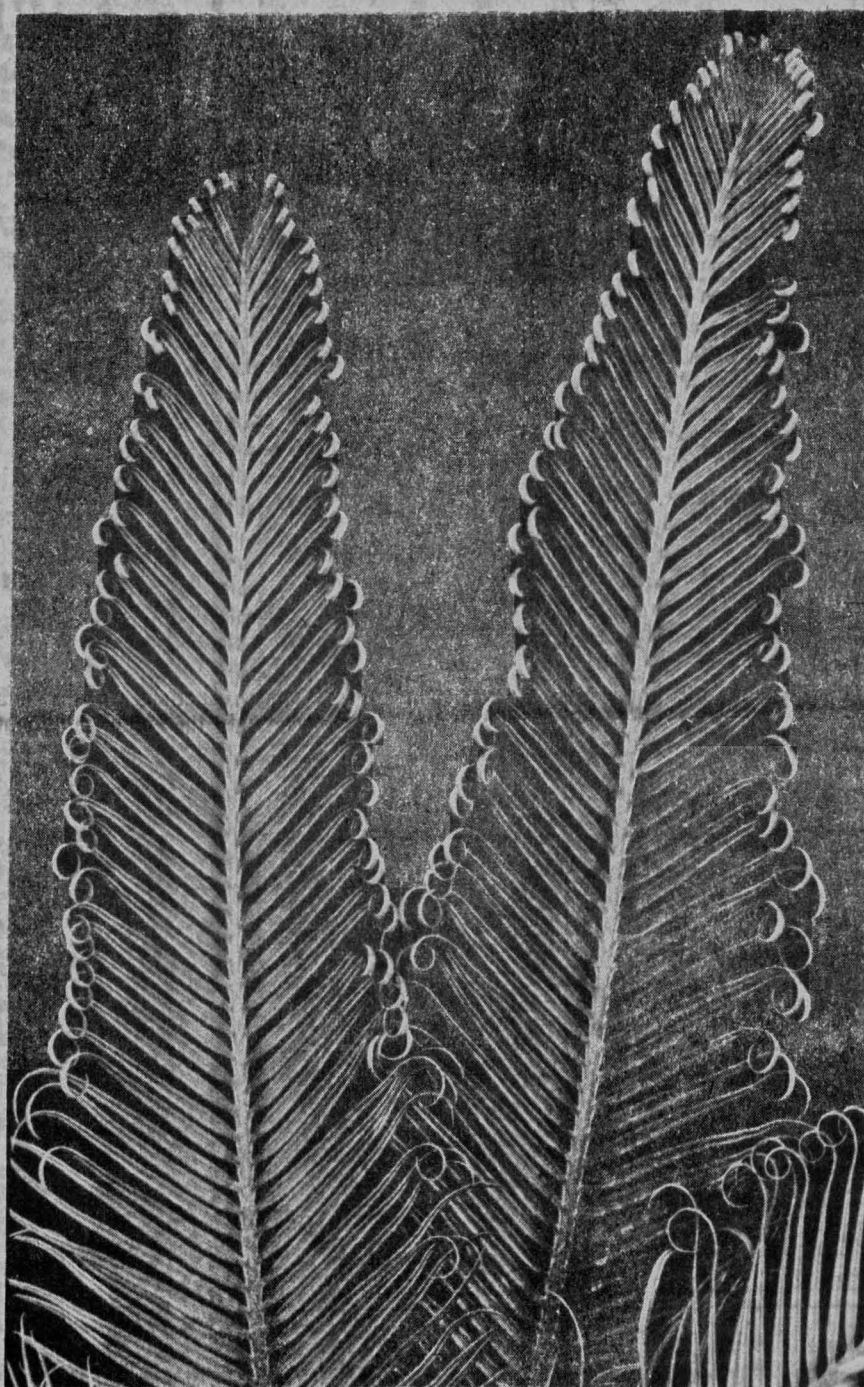
## The plants of a perennial greenhouse spring



The passion flower, or Passiflora, resembles a set from the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey. Legend has it that when early Spanish settlers first saw the flower in South America, they felt it was a marvelous symbol of Christ's Passion and an assurance of the ultimate triumph of Christianity. The symbols attributed to the flower are: the three stigmas on top, the three nails in Christ; the five anthers below them, Christ's five wounds; the rays of the corona, Christ's crown of thorns; the petals, Christ's halo of glory; the 10 petals and sepals, the 10 apostles minus Judas and Paul; the central receptacle and the anthers, a cross when looked at horizontally; the digitate leaves (not pictured), the hands of those who scourged Christ; the tendrils (not pictured), the scourge.



Above: A Euphorbia Myrsinites, a plant often grown at home. Right: This member of the Cycad family is known commonly as simply the Cycad. Cycads came early in the course of evolution and have a distinctive look — their leaves look like those on a pine tree. Below: The sundew, or Drosera Binata Multifida, is not native to this hemisphere. They are odd because their stems, greatly magnified in this photo, are technically leaves. The hairs secrete an insect-attracting nectar, but it is really a sticky trap.

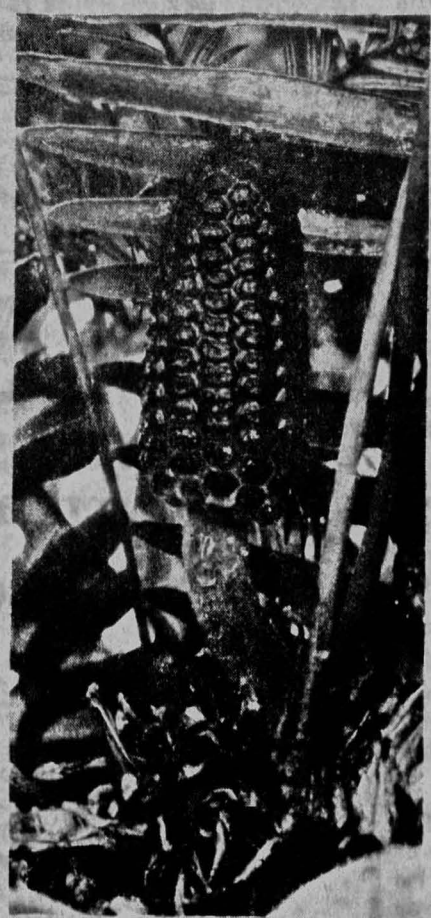
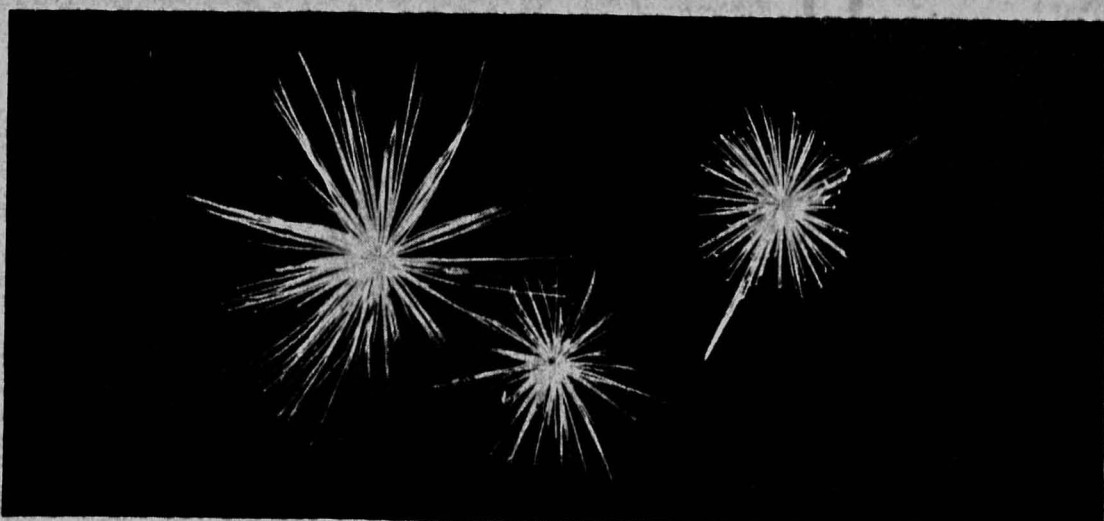
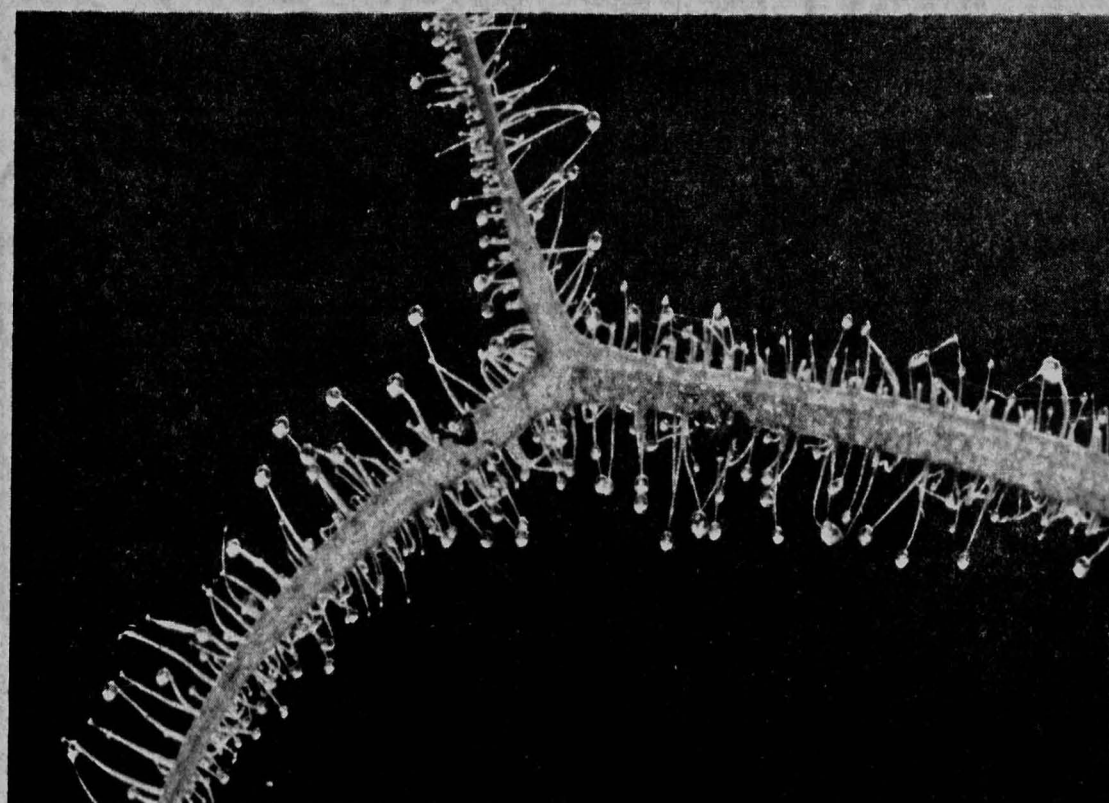
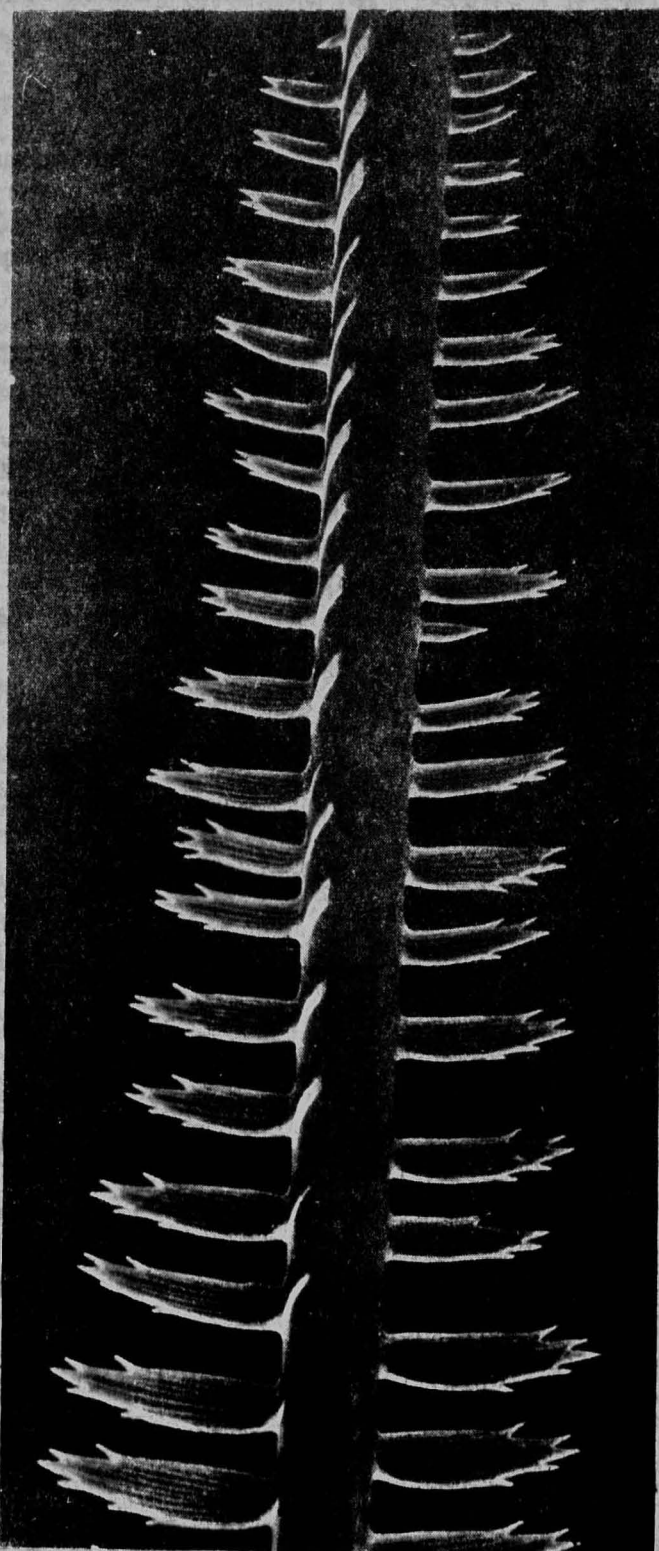


While strong March winds still impart an arctic sting and spring seems eternally "just around the corner," it is time to take a trip to the Botany greenhouse. The greenhouse is a tantalizing reminder of nature's myriad of colors, shapes, patterns and designs.

You can take in such sights as cherry tomatoes ripe on the vine, miniature pomegranates, exotic sundews, Venus flytraps, cobra lilies, pitcher plants, ferns and water plants, herbs and orchids, 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.

The stem of a Cycad Dioon, highlighted by the sun.



Above: This cone, on a Cycad Zamia plant, is really a male flower that will burst eventually, releasing spores. Cycads grow so slowly in the greenhouse that their increase in size is not detectable over years. Left: Like fireworks, a Cyperus Haspan Viviparus bursts into life. Other members of the Cyperus family provided Egyptians with papyrus, the first writing parchment.



# Rally

between the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

ONE WELL-WISHER held up a "Hawkeyes for Pres." banner and received a thunderous cheer of approval. But the basketball team was not alone in receiving cheers; the Iowa wrestlers earned equal time. The crowd shouted "Wrestlers" and "Gable" in celebration of their third straight national crown Saturday.

Inevitably the crowd tired of the Pentacrest and surged into the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton street. Cars filled with additional fans, driving through the streets and honking their horns, were consumed in the crowd. But no one seemed to mind.

# Library

Committee had to formally request supplemental funds.

"I've been here 20 years and I don't remember a year we haven't received one or two supplementals," he said. "We didn't receive it by Christmas, so we made a special plea."

The committee requested \$270,000 from the UI general fund. At the same time the request was submitted, the committee received notice from the Academic Affairs Office that the libraries would receive \$100,000 in supplemental funding. This left the libraries \$170,000 short.

Both Dunlap and Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties, blame the money problems on inflation. "If you had \$100 for gasoline last year, and \$100 for gasoline this year, you wouldn't go as many miles," Dunlap said.

"I think the big problem in the library is the rapidly rising cost of acquisitions," Moll said. "It's a matter of the fact that the inflationary cost is very

The swell moved up Clinton Street to UI President Willard Boyd's residence. On the way, fire crackers exploded, trees mysteriously sprouted toilet paper and stereos in the residence halls blared the "Iowa Fight Song" while students screamed themselves hoarse.

UPON ARRIVAL at the Boyd residence, the chanting and clapping turned into "We want Boyd" as students stormed the house, knocking on the door and ringing the bell.

Boyd's wife appeared with her dog Madeline, saying, "It was fantastic." Fans even congratulated the dog without thinking twice.

But fans didn't get a glimpse of President Boyd until they had wound their

way back to the Pentacrest.

Clad in a bright gold and black striped sweater and matching umbrella, Boyd took the foghorn that had been used throughout the rally and said, "I thought it was terrific. I've never seen anything like it."

When asked if he expected the Hawks to win its second NCAA championship in two weekends, Boyd said, "Of course, they're going to win it. There's never been any doubt, has there?"

EXPECTING an emotional outpouring even before the Hawks captured Sunday's victory, officials were flashing messages across local TV screens begging fans not to greet the team at the airport Sunday night.

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

other services — including many newspapers — in order to provide more frequently used materials, Dunlap said.

Currently the libraries offer 118 newspapers. Dunlap said it is "probable" that next year the libraries will have to cut the number of subscriptions to "10 or a dozen." About \$11,000 could be trimmed from the budget by canceling subscriptions to many foreign language newspapers, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, the current cost of The Times of India is \$437 per year; the cost of Maariv, a weekly paper from Israel is \$100 annually. "We simply cannot afford to pay for materials that we pitch out," Dunlap said.

Library administrators said the budget constraints will continue to force them to prioritize purchases. "We will concentrate on getting the best books printed in English in the '80s," Dunlap said.

Continued from page 1

# Asbestos

Kilpatrick said no other UI buildings have been found to contain asbestos. But he added, "I wouldn't be surprised if it's all over the campus."

"We discovered a lot of things we did for good reasons in the past have problems associated with them."

Kilpatrick said asbestos-containing material could also be removed from a building, but he said this approach is not feasible because those who remove the material would be "exposed to massive quantities" of asbestos.

"A BETTER approach would be to put

on a good sealant," he said.

Harry Debye, industrial hygienist for the state Bureau of Labor, said that the presence or concentration of asbestos is determined by taking air samples and samples of material thought to contain the asbestos fibers. The samples are then examined under a microscope.

When excessive quantities of asbestos are found, the employer is given a citation and may be fined. The maximum fine is \$1,000, he said.

Kilpatrick said that the cost to the UI of an air sample would be approximately

\$100-\$150.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in documents published in March 1979, lists eight factors that should be considered when assessing the exposure of the asbestos in a school building. The EPA said officials should consider condition, water damage, exposed surface area and accessibility of the asbestos-containing material, activity and movement of people using the room containing the material, air movement in the room, ease of crumbling, and asbestos content.

Continued from page 1

# Economy

IT CALLS for slashing more than \$13 billion from the proposed fiscal 1981 budget and tightening credit controls. The president also has imposed an import tax adding 10 cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline.

Two members of the Senate Budget Committee, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," echoed Miller's assessment that balancing the budget is the first step toward winding down inflation. They expressed optimism that Congress will go along with Carter's plans to scale down federal spending.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Senate budget panel, said balanc-

ing the 1981 budget is an "important beginning" in controlling inflation. Sen. Henry Bellmon, ranking Republican on the committee, agreed.

BOTH EXPRESSED confidence Congress will present Carter with a balanced spending plan for the year beginning Oct. 1.

"Republicans generally welcome President Carter joining us on this issue," he said. "It isn't a partisan matter."

Carter has only specified about \$3 billion of the \$13 billion to be cut from the budget he proposed in January.

The other reductions will not be announced until the end of this month. But despite not yet having all the details, opinions on Wall Street were already optimistic.

"We think it is a direct, positive approach to our problem and the message should add to investor confidence in both the stock and bond markets," said William M. Lefevre, vice president of Granger & Co.

WHETHER that response holds or is quickly reversed depends on perceptions of how much of a dent on inflation the moves will make.

# Afghan troops 'demoralized'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan are being pushed more into the front line, replacing badly demoralized and disorganized Afghan troops in the fighting against Moslem insurgents, diplomats said Sunday.

An Afghan army defector said Soviet forces are currently pounding rebel positions in the eastern province of Paktia in a two-pronged offensive to wipe out opposition to the Moscow-backed government in Kabul.

One diplomat said Afghan forces have been relegated to garrison duties forcing more Soviet troops to be used in front line positions.

"The Afghan army is in bad shape," he said. "The troops are not being paid or fed regularly."

The Afghan army has become 'badly disorganized following

the coup in December that put (President) Babrak Karmal in power," he said.

RECENT rebel battle reports have claimed increasing Afghan army defections as well as the deaths of many Soviet soldiers among the estimated 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

In an earlier development, a Kabul Radio broadcast monitored in London announced an appeal by the Afghan Foreign Ministry for the United States to hand over documents allegedly implicating Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, in a CIA plot to overthrow the regime of Nur Mohammed Taraki. The broadcast claimed Amin, who was killed in the Soviet invasion in December, was a CIA agent planted to oust Taraki who had set Afghanistan on a pro-Moscow course.

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60¢ Highballs 9-11 for everyone



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

# Yeah!

They were dancing in the streets Sunday afternoon after the Iowa Hawks advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament. Fans swarmed onto the streets celebrating the Hawks 81-80 victory over Georgetown.

# Kennedy 'least trusted'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy replaced Richard Nixon Sunday as the least trustworthy political figure in People Magazine's annual reader survey. President Carter was voted most trustworthy.

The former president was voted least trusted in 1978, but the magazine said Nixon's rating has improved over a year. Kennedy now has twice as many "least trustworthy" votes as Nixon.

The cross-section of readers People interviewed at the end of January, and again two weeks ago, named Chappaquiddick as the main reason for lack of trust.

Fifty-seven percent thought Kennedy was lying about Chappaquiddick, 31 percent believed

him and 12 percent were unsure, the magazine said.

Half of the group who did not believe Kennedy, however, said they also did not care.

President Carter was seen as the most trusted politician by 34 percent of those surveyed. And of the few who said they trusted Kennedy most, "kids below voting age were his most loyal bloc," the magazine said.

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Picture circa 1890

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

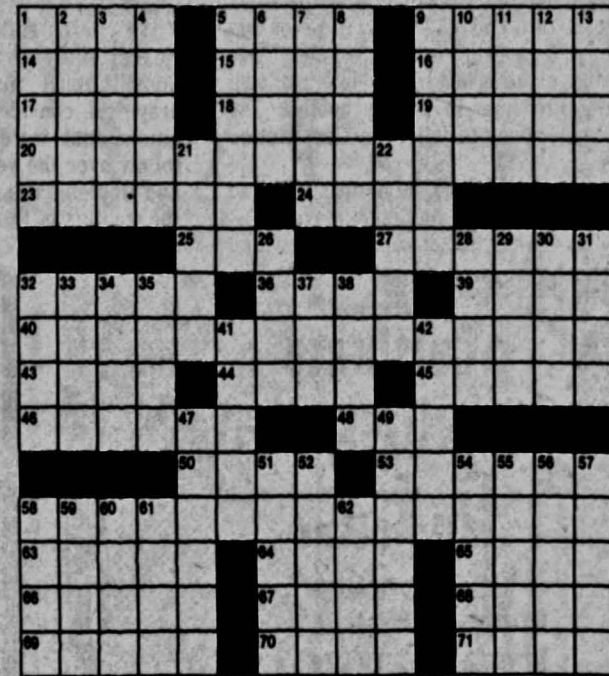
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

## ACROSS

- 1 Rasputin's puppet
- 5 Auto pioneer
- 9 "... wish upon ..."
- 14 Well-wisher
- 15 Milne's Winnie
- 16 Cold and rigid
- 17 Insert cartridges
- 18 La Negri
- 19 Zoo favorite
- 20 With 58 Across, line from an old song
- 23 Plant cells
- 24 Letter opener
- 25 Spider's pride
- 27 Forward again
- 32 Actor Davis
- 36 Pal for Andy
- 39 Greek letter
- 46 "Up! Up!"
- 43 Rehan and Huxtable
- 44 Mardi Gras follower
- 45 Circuit mishap
- 46 Nullify
- 48 Palm leaf
- 50 "Give ... a horse ..."
- 53 Word after wage
- 58 See 20 Across
- 63 Part of R.F.D.
- 64 Partner of means
- 65 Actress Swenson
- 66 Muse of poetry
- 67 Yorkshire river
- 68 "A friend in ..."
- 69 Part of a train
- 70 Kind of bed or stead
- 71 Parisian airport

## DOWN

- 1 Dusting powders
- 2 Sailing boat
- 3 Texas shrine
- 4 "Red ..."
- 6 Writer Anita
- 7 Meted out
- 8 "Zoot suit with a drape ..."
- 9 Aim high
- 10 Laurel or Kenton
- 11 Franchot of films
- 12 After "The King" or "The Egg"
- 13 Tatum's father
- 21 Crown décor
- 22 Severe
- 26 Ruth or Herman
- 28 Breathe wearily
- 29 Sounds from Santa
- 30 Roman road
- 31 Segment
- 32 Buck's peach-pit planter
- 33 Kind of show or step
- 34 Prewedding party
- 35 "... boy! Have a cigar!"
- 37 Andy Gump's wife
- 38 Preminger
- 41 Varnish base
- 42 Son of Abraham
- 47 Estelle or Robert
- 49 Let
- 51 First name in Egypt
- 52 Mystery-writer Marsh
- 54 Zoo heavyweight, for short
- 55 Forty- ...
- 56 Author of "How To Buy Stocks"
- 57 Duly equipped
- 58 Extinct TV horse
- 59 Cosmonaut's first name
- 60 Friend of Kukla
- 61 Tardy
- 62 A Hess who became a dame



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEAD RABBIT ACED  
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JOHNPHILIPPOUA  
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# U.S.-Indian policy examined

## Authority questioned

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

The most important issue in Indian law today is the amount of civil authority Indian tribal governments have, according to specialists in Indian law who spoke at the UI Saturday.

The three-member panel spoke to about 50 people on contemporary Indian law as part of the Native American Law Symposium and Art Exhibit at the Union.

"In general, the courts in the last two years have supported Indian civil authority, but there has been no clear-cut definition of an Indian government's powers," said Reid Chambers, a Washington D.C. attorney.

The panel cited several reasons for the increasing number of questions being raised about tribal sovereignty.

Sam Deloria, director of the Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico, said that Indian governments are "fundamentally different from any other type of government."

DELORIA said that unlike county, state or federal governments, tribal governments are major landowners within their jurisdiction. "This unique circumstance has not been brought to the tribes' attention as it should. Most tribes have been acting as land owners instead of governments," he said.

"Court cases are coming up now because there are new questions arising



Floyd Westerman, a native American vocalist, performed at the Union Wheel Room Saturday.

because tribes are beginning to act as governments, and to take part in the economics of the country."

Deloria said tribal governments also must deal with the needs of a comparatively large number of poor people. He said that, for example, the major employers on Indian lands are tribal organizations and companies. Increasing the efficiency of those organizations through technology often lowers the number of people they can employ, Deloria said.

CHAMBERS said Indian tribes also do not have the jurisdiction to try and punish non-Indians who commit crimes on Indian land. He said that the Supreme Court decided two years ago that such crimes

would be tried in federal courts.

"This decision creates a serious vacuum in the law. What you really have is a prohibition against the entity most likely to prosecute minor crimes," Chambers said.

He said the problem created by this policy is that federal judges and attorneys do not feel it is their duty to try minor cases, such as disturbances of the peace. He said that, as a result these crimes usually go unpunished.

"We simply don't have any sense of consistency in what the American government sees as its policy toward Indians," Chambers said.

UI Law Professor Robert Clinton said, "The experience of Indian

sovereignty after the adoption of the Constitution is a rather tortured history."

CLINTON said that treaties between the federal government and Indian tribes were usually explicit in guaranteeing Indians the right to govern matters affecting their own nation. The problems arose because each president's administration had a different way of interpreting the treaties, he said.

BEFORE any advances can be made in determining tribal sovereignty, Deloria said, Indian governments must learn to deal efficiently with the federal government. "We have to sit down and deal with the really boring, dreary details of how governments run.

## Doom, promise told

By BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

Millions of Americans are going to find that safety is not in their culture — that safety is in the old ways, survival is in the ways of the reservation. There's something up ahead...just a few winters, that will change history.

Floyd Westerman, Sioux vocalist, had just returned from Switzerland by way of the University of Michigan to be at the UI, after a two-year absence, for the Native American Law Symposium and Art Exhibit. He performed at the Union Wheelroom Saturday night.

Westerman, who played in the MUSE Concert (Musicians United for Safe Energy) in New York City last fall, brings a mixed message of impending doom and the promise that lies in a return to a more "spiritual way" of life.

SITTING in on the Law Symposium when I went to find him, Westerman was glad to leave. He said, "These lawyers forget how to get outside their own system, can only see from inside it; like a scorpion stings itself, the system contains its own self-destruct mechanisms."

The prophecy of self-destruction of this system surfaced repeatedly in Westerman's comments. When I asked him if he considered himself political, he gestured out the window, at the UI. "I'm not involved in getting myself a piece of this," he said. "I just have this teaching, patience, patience, that something is coming down. We're going to see this thing happen, we're going to pass that point of no return. Our story of time says that there are four cycles; we're near the end of a cycle, in a time of great change all over the earth."

HE ECHOED this in the lines of one of his songs — "the circle that you live in is so strong, But the things that you believed in were so wrong. Things are going to change before too long."

In response to his sense of the impending fall of the system, Westerman advocates a return to Indian spiritual values. "Americans see 'Little House on the Prairie,' see John Wayne movies...still have that idea of Indians. The image is wearing off, but still, there is the denial of our beautiful way. Christians tried to deny us that. We pray to the tree, praise the Spirit of Creation in a private way every day."

Despite his advocacy of changes that are not explicitly political, Westerman said, "I speak to institutional America; I speak to education, to Christianity and to government."

Westerman's patter Saturday night was in a similar vein, worked in between songs he delivered well in pleasant, professional folk-singer fashion. The only real detraction was a group of conventioners — the National Convention for the Rude, an audience member speculated — embodying the worst manners imaginable under the circumstances, laughing loudly, crawling across each other and generally ignoring repeated requests for quiet. Middle-class origins are apparently no impediment to primitive behaviors.

# Coalition pushes ERA party platform inclusion

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Peg Anderson, chairwoman of the Iowa ERA Coalition, met with local supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment on Saturday to organize efforts to insure that a pro-ERA plank is included in state Democratic and Republican platforms.

Anderson is meeting with ERA proponents in Iowa's six congressional districts to solidify state-wide support. She spoke with 13 persons at the Union.

She said several county conventions in the 1st District have included pro-ERA planks in their platforms. Although some anti-ERA planks had been proposed, no convention has adopted the measure, she said.

Monica McFadden, coordinator of the Iowa ERA Coalition, said a change in the state Democratic platform format this year, cutting the size of the platform to just 30 planks, could result in exclusion of the pro-ERA plank. Last year the Democratic platform was composed of 280 planks.

McFadden and Anderson explained Democratic and Republican convention procedures and coached those attending the meeting on delegate-polling methods and lobbying techniques.

ANDERSON also told the group that the image of pro-ERA workers has been criticized, and urged them not to be "pushy."

Discussion of the ERA by Iowans will not end in April with the state conventions. The proposed Iowa ERA, which is similar to the national ERA, passed both houses of the Iowa Legislature in 1978 and 1979 and will be on the ballot in Nov. 4 general election.

Each polling place is required by law to have a copy of the measure in voting booths. The proposed amendment to the Iowa Constitution reads:

"All men and women are, by nature, free and equal and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of enjoying and

defending life, liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.

"Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

Anderson said the Iowa amendment is supported by more than 40 groups, including labor, professional and civil rights organizations, the Democratic and Republican parties, colleges and universities, YWCAs and church groups.

BUT SHE SAID there is organized opposition to the measure, adding, "I do wonder to what extent the Mormons are leading this movement."

Nancy Hospodarsky of Iowa City, a member of the Mormon church and an opponent of the Iowa ERA, said Sunday that the Iowa Code already has been changed to eliminate discrimination based on sex. "We don't need it; we've already got every thing we need," she said.

Hospodarsky, president of Iowa Citizens for Family Life, said the Mormon church is officially opposed to both the state and federal ERAs, but said the church's stance has not influenced her decision to oppose the amendment.

The Mormon church in Salt Lake City, in a statement dated Oct. 12, 1978, said that "deficiencies" should be corrected by "specific legislation," but opposed ratification of the federal ERA.

The church stated, "We are convinced, after careful study, after consultation with various Constitutional authorities, and after much prayerful consideration, that if the proposed amendment were to be ratified, there would follow over the years a train of interpretations and implementations that also would threaten the stability of the family, which is a creation of God."

## Slashing the budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic House and Senate leaders will begin a major effort in Congress this week to slash government spending for the current year.

The leaders will meet with top administration economic officials, reconvening the group that helped devise President Carter's program to cut the 1981 budget by some \$13 billion.

The group met for seven days to develop the anti-inflation package Carter announced last week that included a 10 cents per gallon gasoline tax to reduce foreign oil imports.

### Alain Resnais' New Wave Classic HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR (1959)

One of the most daringly original films in the history of cinema, Alain Resnais' direction of Marguerite Duras' script meshes the subjectivity of time and memory with the immediacy and horrifying impact of nuclear holocaust. The story concerns a French actress in Tokyo to make an anti-war movie. Her love affair with a Japanese architect triggers memories of her love for a German soldier during World War II, and its fearful consequences, in French with English subtitles. (98 min.) B&W

Mon. 7, Tues. 9

### BIJOU

#### St. Patrick's Day Special THE RISING OF THE MOON (1957)

Filmed entirely on location in Ireland, this film was a labor of love for John Ford. The multi-Academy Award-winning director had long wanted to do a film featuring Irish artists, whom he felt were among the world's best. Using members of the Abbey Theatre Company Ford recreated three dramatic incidents: a policeman's visit to a recalcitrant farmer ("The Majesty of the Law"), a two-hour train delay revealing the irrepressible Irish gaiety ("A Minute's Wait"), and the title story, the dramatic account of a political prisoner's escape during the 1921 uprising. Screenwriter Frank Nugent adapted the stories by Frank O'Connor, Michael McGuire and Lady Gregory. Up the rebel! (81 min.) Color.

Mon. only 8:45

### THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD (1963)

A rollicking fun film of the great Irish play by J.M. Synge. Siobhan McKenna plays Peggy Mike, the innkeeper's daughter who falls in love with a romantic playboy who claims to have murdered his own father. With music by Sean O'Riada and members of the Chieftans. Filmed in Ireland by director Brian Desmond Hurst. (99 min.) Color

Tues. only 7:00

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**MARY O'HALLORAN**  
(DOE Region VII Representative)

Speaking on  
**U.S. ENERGY & ENERGY POLICY**

Wednesday, March 19  
7:30 pm 100 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.

'Twill be a fine St. Patrick's Day feast indeed at the Iowa River Power Company. Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day so join the clan for a treasured lunch of corned beef and cabbage with Irish potatoes. Celebrate in the evening among the green shamrocks and wee little leprechauns with a feast of Irish lamb stew with grasshopper pie. 'Tis no blarney — the Iowa River Power Company is a very fine dining establishment. Open every night for dinner. Monday thru Friday for lunch and serving brunch on Sunday.

**'Tis a Fine Irish Feast**

**IOWA RIVER Power Company**

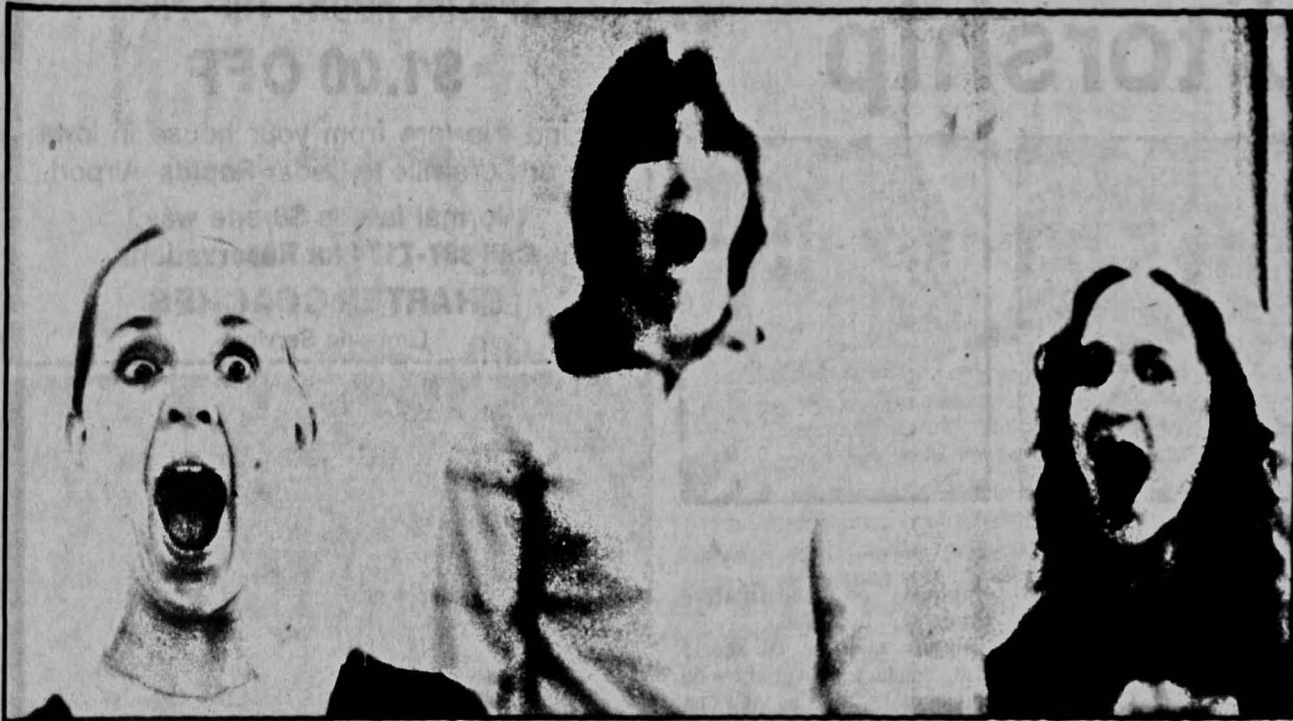
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## Stretching out

Left: Participants in a mime workshop sponsored by the Hancher Arts Outreach program "stretch their faces out"

Saturday as instructed by Julie Glander Kramer, a mime artist. Right: Kramer demonstrates "mechanicals," that genre of



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

mime devoted moving in a machine-like fashion. The two-hour workshop at North Hall involved movement, exercises and creative games.

# Marceau's mime act filled with sounds

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

There are, in fact, sounds in a performance by the matchless French mime Marcel Marceau. Some of the pieces have music or sound effects (usually provided by his multi-talented feet), but the audience provides most. It's not rude noise, merely the collective sound of a large group of happy people: laughter, the rustling sigh of satisfaction when a well-remembered routine is announced, parents whispering to their children, who answer impatiently, "I know, I know."

Marceau is getting old; his best-known creation, Bip, has been around since 1947, hard as that is to believe. (Even harder is to imagine a world without Bip, who is one of the things for which the 20th century will be remembered.) His aging body is a little thicker, the lines in his face are visible beneath the white

greasepaint. But he's still graceful as a dancer; his face has a taffy-like pliability; and his hands — above all, those curiously flexible, mobile, fluid hands — are as supple as birds' wings and delicately agile as fish fins.

THE FIRST half of his program contained six "style pantomimes," beginning with "The Amusement Park," in which Marceau is the whole park, including the band, the rides, the shooting galleries, the delighted children... I loved the parent hyper-ventilating as he blew up a balloon for his whining child, only to have it explode. And his getting lost in the Hall of Mirrors and working his way carefully back through the maze, only to end up hopelessly lost and begging for release, was priceless. Of all Marceau's mime techniques, surely the most amazing is his ability to make us see a wall that isn't there.

"The Sculptor" builds a monument and reduces it to an elegant marble

pebble with his overenthusiastic chisel technique. "The Public Garden" is a set of charming character sketches: a cooing nanny; a dog owner (what do you do while your canine relieves himself in the tulip bed? You tip your hat to the passerby, of course); a courting couple (he does this simply by turning his back, twisting his torso, and massaging his ears with his hands).

IN "THE TRIAL," he is the pompous bailiff, the senile judge and both legal eagles. He is the arrogant prosecuting attorney and the defense counsel who sheds crocodile tears and holds his hand over his heart — oops, it's on the left side! — to plead his client's cause. "The Maskmaker" puts on the mask of comedy and can't get it off — panic and mounting fury, all the while grinning inanely.

One serious and lovely pantomime, "The Creation of the World,"

beautifully enacts Genesis without undue literalness or reverence: The creation of man is a visceral act, our mortal clay coming directly from the divine Body. The piece was set to the slow movement of Mozart's 21st piano concerto, an inspired and original choice.

THE SECOND half had five adventures of Bip, the Chaplinesque Everyman who takes on all the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and, by accepting, ends them. Unquestionably the funniest was "Bip as a Lion Tamer," commanding and finally begging his serenely uncooperative lion to do a trick — any trick. The lion eats the whip, goes calmly over and under the hoop (everywhere but through it); the sketch ends when Bip puts the hoop around his own face and feebly mimics the MGM logo. Almost as hysterical was "Bip Plays David and

Goliath," which he does as a mincing shepherd lad and a strutting plug-ugly, respectively.

"Bip at a Society Party" has epic battles with a squab, his own gloves (once he's gotten them laboriously on, the damned things won't come off) and one too many after-dinner liquors. "Bip as a Great Artist" shows a street-corner violin virtuoso drowned out by a passing band. The last selection, "Bip as a Soldier," was unfortunately the longest and by far the least interesting of the sketches.

A NOTE on a special kind of rudeness: Marceau was sold out months in advance, yet there were empty seats in the house. It was evidently too much trouble for some people to dial the box office and release their tickets to the many disappointed persons who might have liked to use them.

## Dance concert combines nostalgia with wistfulness

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

The UI Dance Company matures with every passing year, and its annual concert, performed last weekend in Mabie Theater, was, if not exactly profound, charming and diverse.

Mabie's space presents problems, but, on the whole, the move has done the company good. Smaller and less dynamic

depicting the trapped anguish and defensive pride of the weaver turned by the jealous Athena into a spider; we could almost hear "the tiny, dry sound of a spider weeping."

Other sections were less successful. The phrases in "Underwave" did not serve the music well (it was, appropriately, "Reflets dans l'eau"); the performers were physically unsuited to each other. The back projection, which looked like an out-of-focus but lively goldfish, was the best production element. The final sulky race, whose anagrammatic title is too cute for its own good, eminently suited "Mouvement," its dull perpetual mobile accompaniment.

THE DANCE program's artists-in-residence, Muriel Cohan and Patrick Suzeau, performed two fine works from their repertoire. "Caligula" (1973), a solo by Suzeau to Cohan's choreography, beautifully expresses, without fanfares, histrionics or a single Roman reference, the fear, loneliness and self-pity at the roots of the emperor's horrifying madness. In one incredible sequence, reminiscent of The Exorcist except that there's no camera trickery involved, his head remained grinning fixedly at us while his body rolled over and over.

Suzeau's "Aquarelle" (1975) is a tender, expressive love duet showing the unforced merging of personalities without any loss of individuality. The title refers to a watercolor technique in which paints, applied to wet paper, blend together into new colors; the lighting accomplished this by bringing out blue shadows on the mauve costume and mauve shadows on the blue. The lovely score is by Shostakovich, the

opening of the fourth string quartet and the slow movement of the piano quintet.

LINDA CRIST'S "But Ma — I Wanna Dance!" (another title that has to go) was pretty, amusing and unmemorable.

"Pas des Deesses" is a piece by Robert Joffrey (to pretty music by the underrated Romantic composer, John Field) that pays homage to the great ballerinas Lucile Grahn, Fanny Cerrito and Marie Taglioni, "three ladies who disliked and distrusted each other as heartily as the First Triumvirate of Rome and whose close alliance was probably for the same reason."

The work is based on an 1846 lithograph by Bouvier, in which they and Arthur St. Leon, Cerrito's husband and everyone's partner, are posed for a command performance for Queen Victoria (St. Leon's piece for the occasion was actually called "Le Jugement de Paris," a more significant title). Each dancer ingeniously tries to outdo the others (St. Leon privately called these displays "steeplechases") with a variation exploiting her specialty: Grahn's languorous adagio, Cerrito's dynamic petit allegro, Taglioni's floating suspensions.

The concert concluded with Allen's "That All-American Game," a Bicentennial salute to baseball, reset for the American College Dance Festival last month. It is colorful, vigorous, not very difficult and as cheeky as ever.

## Students flunk out; standards changed

PRINCETON, Texas (UPI) — Twenty-six percent of the students at Princeton High School flunked courses last fall, so school officials decided to lower academic standards.

High school principal Frank Garner said he recommended the school board approve lowering the passing grade from 70 to 65 to keep those students in school who drop out in the sophomore year because they are not passing enough courses to become juniors.

"This is to help the marginal student whose grades run in the 65 to 69 range most of the time," he said.

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# Four vie for '80-81 'DI' editorship

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Four 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 Wednesday. The new editor will assume duties June 9.

The SPI Board is seeking someone with experience in newspapers and a good academic record, according to DI Publisher William Casey. The board will also be looking for someone "who gets along with people and can handle pressure situations," he said.

The one-year position currently pays approximately \$6,000.

Editor candidate Mike Connelly, currently DI managing editor, said he believes the paper has been good this year. If he is hired, "there will be some fine-tuning," rather than major changes, he said.

"I WOULD continue the heavy emphasis on local news," he said, and stress more UI news.

"There's traditionally been a problem in getting people to do university news — they think

'city' is more glamorous," he said.

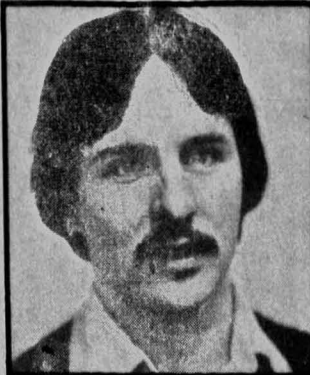
Connelly, who began writing for the DI in 1977, said he would improve the editorial page by adding a "board of contributors" from the community — "a group of experts in the city to write in their areas of expertise."

"Giant steps have been made this year" in increasing the credibility of the paper, Connelly said. The best way to maintain credibility, he said, is to "not let things fall back next year."

CITING HIS work in the UI Student Senate and his four years in the Army ROTC, candidate Keith Gormezano said he can provide the paper with strong leadership. Because of his experience in ROTC, he said, "I've been trained to operate under pressure."

He said an editor has to be more than a writer. "I'm a manager, not a writer per se," he said. "An editor isn't just a writer; in my view the editor should not write."

He said he would like to see a different design for the paper, possibly including smaller type on the editorial and sports



From left to right: Mike Connelly, Keith Gormezano, Steve Hedges and Mark Mathis.

pages. He said he would "experiment" to determine what is appealing to readers. "A person's got to have some idea as to what will appeal to the audience," he said.

GORMEZANO also said he would try to hire more women and minority students. "I'm committed to affirmative action," he said. "If I can't find them, I'm not going to hire people."

DI Staff Writer Stephen Hedges said he would increase readership by adding more features and increasing coverage of UI news.

"If I'm the editor, there will

be a feature story on page 1 every day," he said. "It's going to take an expansion of the features department and the university department."

He would hire more reporters for the university news department. "We've been short-staffed," he said. "We've missed the mark this year."

He also said the DI could increase credibility by double-checking information more often. "We've got to start questioning ourselves," he said. "We've got to have clinics for our copy editors two times a week."

A GOOD editor, he stressed,

also must keep staff morale high. "That's the key to it all — keeping people encouraged," he said.

Candidate Mark Mathis III, a writer for the UI Hospitals Pacemaker magazine, said he hopes to inspire the staff by bringing new ideas and concepts, including more dialogue on the Op-ed page and in-depth reporting.

"I would try to expand the Op-ed page" by asking for more faculty and student contributions, Mathis said. "I would like to see a great deal more emphasis on university issues. 'I'd like to see a little more

emphasis on investigative reporting," he added.

Mathis said the DI should also conduct university-wide opinion polls, such as views on the presidential election. He said he would ask the Sociology Department to help develop the polls.

He said his work for the hospital magazine would help him carry out the editor's duties. "I'm used to deadlines," he said. "At the hospital, we're under a lot of pressure to get the story out."

"I think I have good qualities for communication with people," he added.

## Carter beats Kennedy in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Carter won Puerto Rico's Democratic preference primary Sunday, beating Sen. Edward Kennedy by more than 10 percent. But the two were in a seesaw battle in the separate race for delegates.

Kennedy campaign coordinator Richard Millman refused to concede either contest.

"The only way we will lose this election is if they steal it," he said. "We will not

concede defeat." He promised to challenge a Carter win in the Democratic National Committee or in the courts.

Carter was ahead from the start of the vote counting, which was marked by sporadic violence and charges by Kennedy supporters of voting irregularities.

He was leading Kennedy 2-to-1 in areas where the pro-statehood party that supported him is strong, while Kennedy only narrowly edged Carter in areas that traditionally favor the pro-commonwealth

party which backed him.

THERE WAS a big turnout on a sunny day. Election officials estimated 1 million persons, 60 percent of the island electorate, voted.

In the presidential preference vote, with 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Carter had 439,656 votes, or 52 percent, to Kennedy's 407,767 votes or 48 percent.

The delegate count stood at 21 for Carter and 20 for Kennedy.

## Carter wins in Miss., S.C., Wyoming

By United Press International

Although all the final results had not been tabulated Sunday, it was clear President Carter scored overwhelming victories over Sen. Edward Kennedy in Mississippi and South Carolina caucuses and Wyoming county conventions.

Carter had landslide victories in the South Carolina and Mississippi Democratic precinct caucuses Saturday. And, in their first test in the Rocky Mountain area of the West, the president came away a winner over Kennedy in Wyoming's county conventions.

South Carolina has 37 national convention delegates, Mississippi 32 and Wyoming 11.

In Wyoming, with all 23 counties reporting, Carter won 130 or nearly 64 percent of the 204 delegates to the state convention next month. Kennedy got 46 delegates or 22.5 percent, and another 28 delegates or 13.7 percent were uncommitted.

Those percentages must be reflected in the state's 17-member delegation to the national convention. The delegation will

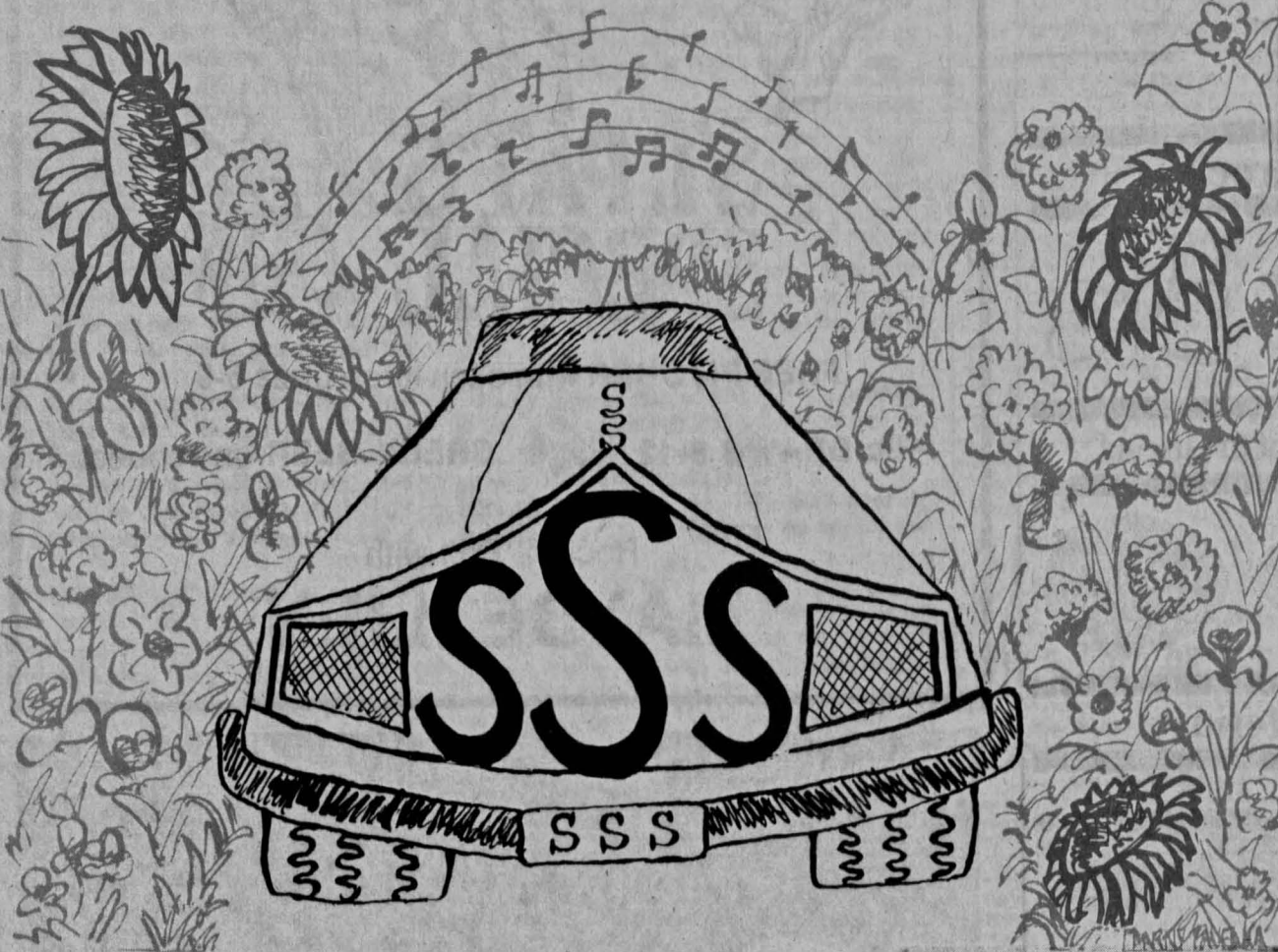
have 11 votes.

With 1,210 of Mississippi's 2,168 precincts reporting, Carter had 1,623 delegate votes or 76 percent, while Kennedy had 111 delegate votes or 5 percent. The uncommitted represented 372 delegate votes or 17 percent.

In South Carolina the outcome was so void of suspense that party officials delayed final tabulations until Monday.

With 1,079 or 66 percent of the state's 1,629 precincts reporting, Carter had 7,035 delegates, or 64 percent; Kennedy 579, or 4 percent.

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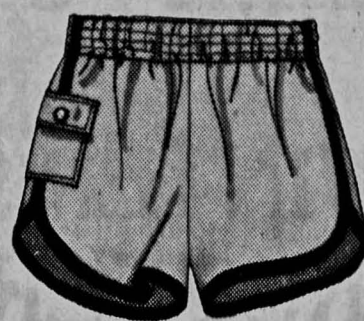
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# Iowa wrestlers rule mat world; Hawkeye cagers reach Final Four

## Hawkeyes snare fifth mat crown

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Iowa wrestling team did what is becoming a regular ritual. After getting off to a shaky start, the Hawkeyes rallied to capture the NCAA championship Saturday night at Gill Coliseum.

It appears that Iowa will lose its grasp on the team title every year, but its depth finally prevails in the final two days of the tournament.

The Hawkeyes, trailing after the first three sessions, racked up 110% points to claim first place for the third straight year. Oklahoma State made a valiant bid to take the crown away but fell short with 87. Iowa State spun its wheels on the last day and fell to third with 81%.

Coach Dan Gable's squad clinched the title Saturday afternoon in the consolation round. King Mueller's triumph in his third-place match secured the win.

"It's a case of our getting up at the right time," Gable said. "A lot of people don't like to get up for consolation matches. But it's a matter of pride to win."

"AND YOU have to live with the results," he added. "We scored a lot more points in the (Saturday) afternoon round than we were supposed to. But I told our guys that right now is the time to win."

Iowa has now won five national titles in the last six years and Gable has coached three. He said this particular championship might be the sweetest of all.

"This was probably the greatest victory of my coaching career," Gable said, "because of all the things that have happened this year."

"These guys were all tough," he added. "Six of them had never been here before and five of them won."

By no means was the trip to the title an easy one. Last year, Iowa walked away from the field — winning by 34% points over runner-up Iowa State. The same number of individual champions were crowned each year but the Hawkeyes had eight place-winners in the 1980 tournament compared to six a year ago.

JUNIOR RANDY Lewis supplied a lot of those points by winning his second national championship. After taking the title at 126 in 1979, Lewis came back and beat Lehigh's Darryl Burley, 11-3, for first place at 134.

Gable was so nervous that he couldn't sit in Lewis' corner during the match. He didn't need much encouragement from the voiceless coach, however, as he took control in the second period and rode out the victory — his third straight over Burley this season.

"Lewis never let up but one second mentally in his match," said Gable, who lost his voice during the first day of competition. "Lewis was super tonight. He was so tough."

Ed Banach capped a brilliant freshman season at 177 by whipping Iowa State's Dave Allen in the finals, 16-5. Allen jumped out to an early lead, 4-1, but in the typical Banach-style match, he came back and wore his opponent down in the final two periods. He finished the season with a 41-3 record and two of those losses were to non-collegiate foes.

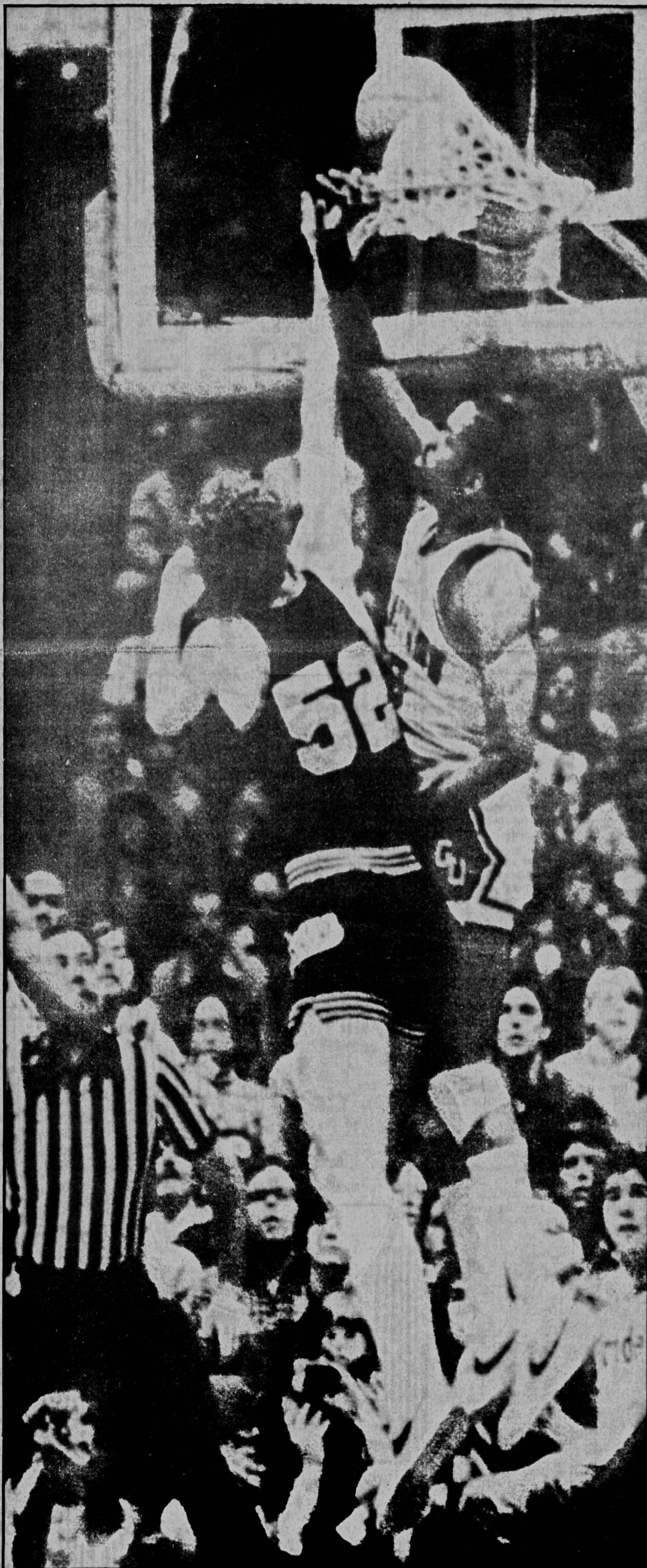
"HE HELD up four fingers after the match because he's going for national championships," Gable explained. "It gets harder to win it every year but he's the kind of kid who will be better next year."

The victory now allows Banach that unique shot to become the first Iowa wrestler in history to be a four-time national champion. Lewis will be shooting for his third straight year.

Dan Glenn's loss in the finals to Cal-Bakersfield's Joe Gonzales was the only sad note of the tournament for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa senior came so close to winning for the third straight year but walked away again without the gold medal.

He can't feel too bad, however, because he tried to accomplish a task which no wrestler has come close to doing this season. Gonzales rolled to an all-time collegiate record 55 victories in a single season without a loss.

"I really wanted to see Glenn win the title," Gable said. "That was my biggest See Wrestlers, page 3B



A strategic move on Coach Lute Olson's part found Steve Waite scoring on a drive to the basket in the final seconds of Sunday's 81-80 victory over Georgetown. Waite's foul shot

after the basket proved to be the point that sends the Hawks to Indianapolis this weekend. Iowa will take on Louisville in Saturday night's NCAA semi-finals.

## Waite's free throw success seals big win over Hoyas

Continued from page 1A

pressured the outside pass (a pass to Boyle) and our designated shooter took the shot."

It was the 6-foot-10 junior's play on the inside and on the boards that opened up the opportunity for Iowa to chip away at a 14-point lead the Hoyas compiled early in the second half.

TAKING THE feed from Boyle, Waite was open and laid the ball in, drawing body-contact foul after the shot from Hoyas' senior forward Craig Shelton, who fouled out. After a Georgetown timeout, Waite sunk Iowa's 15th straight free throw.

"The first thought that came to my mind," Waite said smiling, "was to pass it off (Boyle's pass). I saw a huge gap in the middle. I didn't know how much time was left. I was fortunate. It's a big thrill getting to the Final Four."

"Everyone was saying don't worry about it (during the timeout before the free throw)," recalled Waite, a 62 percent shooter at the line. "I said, 'Heck, I'm not.' I was trying not to think about it. I was about 100 percent sure."

"He said in the huddle, 'Don't worry about it. It's going in,'" Olson added.

Iowa shot 95 percent (19 of 20) for the game, and the coach said, "It's unbelievable. When the pressure is on, we've been absolutely super when it's a situation where we have to make them to win it."

THE IOWA BENCH appeared confident and joyous in the final seconds, shouting encouragement while the four-corners offense was being smoothly operated by Kenny Arnold, Ronnie Lester and Boyle.

Reserve Jeff Bullis scored an uncontested bucket in the last second as Georgetown called a timeout with no time showing on the clock, but before the buzzer. However, to the approximately 1,000 Iowa fans adorning one side of the Spectrum, Georgetown could have all the time they wanted.

Each member of the Hawkeye squad was lifted up to snip the net while Olson was swamped with well-wishers. Adding to the hysteria was the announcement of Vince Brookins' selection to the all-tournament team.

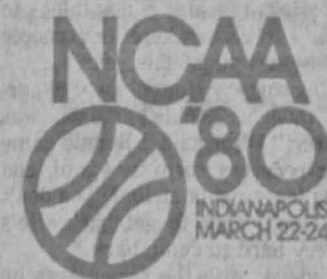
Three Georgetown players — senior guard John Duren, Shelton and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, the game's leading scorer with 31 points and the tournament's Most Valuable Player — were also named. Syracuse forward Louis Orr was the fifth member.

FOR BROOKINS, who remained expressionless until after the victory was securely wrapped up, the NCAA championship was his finest showing as a Hawkeye. After leading the Iowa scoring against Syracuse, he almost singlehandedly kept Iowa in the first half of Sunday's game, scoring 16 points and sinking six of his first seven shots.

He was Iowa's leading scorer in the game, with 22 points. Waite had 15; Boyle, 14; Arnold, 12; and Lester and Bob Hanson had eight each. Steve Krafscisin, who had an off-day and played only 21 minutes, had two points.

"The ball was coming over to my side of the lane," Brookins explained calmly. "I was just ready to shoot."

Brookins, who lifted a fist to the Iowa crowd as he pulled down one net, wore it off the court. Lester was given the other.



LESTER, who shot only seven times in the game, played his usual good defensive game and was unstoppable in the four-corners offense.

"He didn't do a whole lot it seems," Olson said, "but his leadership and direction out in front was just super. He handled the ball all day long for us and had zero turnovers and nine assists."

"We can hold the ball for a long time," Olson said proudly of the final two minutes.

"We have been a great team under pressure."

It wasn't poor play on the part of the Hawkeyes that left them trailing by 10 at the half. Shelton and reserve center Mike Frazier shut off the lane cleared the boards and the Hawks were forced to go to all outside shooting.

"As well as we were playing, we kept wondering why we weren't ahead," Olson said.

IN THE SECOND half, it was Waite's bold inside play and Georgetown's fouls that turned game around.

"Steve Krafscisin was not his normal aggressive self on the boards," Olson explained. "I sent Steve Waite in and told him, 'I want you to be the first guy up on every rebound.' Steve went in and played with the aggressiveness we needed. We also tried to push the tempo. We found they weren't shooting as well."

Thompson said: "Particularly in the foul situation and with Craig in trouble, you're afraid to go out and get them." Of Iowa's second-half move to the inside he added, "I attribute that to their patience. That's the mark of a good team."

Despite Floyd's crisp shooting (11 of 14 from the field and 9 for 10 from the line) and Duren's floor leadership, Waite got open for two back-to-back layups, and Hansen calmly sunk four straight free throws to bring Iowa within four, 68-64, with less than seven minutes remaining.

HANSEN KNOTTED the score at 70-all on an 18-foot, fall-away jumper from Lester with 5:42 left. The basket ended a seven-minute spurt where Iowa outscored the Hoyas 20-8.

Each team hit two free throws and hit three more baskets, tying the score five times before Waite's three-point play.

"I think we had to beat one of the best teams we've seen all year long," Olson admitted.

"We were wondering when we were going to close the gap," Boyle added. "But we've faced that before this year, and we just kept fighting back."

Shelton scored 16 points for the Hoyas. Duren hit 10 and Frazier nine. This trip was Georgetown's second straight to the NCAA's and sixth straight to postseason tournaments. They finished the year at 26-6.

## Iowa to get tickets; sales begin Tuesday

Yes, Hawkeye sports fans, there will be tickets for the NCAA Final Four contests in Indianapolis, Ind.

According to Joe Brisben of the UI Public Information Office, 1,600 tickets have been allotted to Iowa following the Hawkeyes' 81-80 upset over Georgetown Sunday. The tickets, which will cost \$30, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Athletic Ticket Office.

The tickets are for Saturday's semifinal doubleheader and Monday's final, plus consolation games. All the games will be held in Market Square Arena.

The Hawks' will meet Louisville, which defeated Louisiana State Sunday, 86-66, in the semifinal.

Brisben said that Tuesday's sales will be open only to fans who purchased season tickets this year. Forty percent

will be allotted to students, 20 percent to faculty and staff, and 40 percent to general public season ticket holders.

EACH PERSON will be allowed to purchase no more than two tickets and must be at the ticket office in person. Phone orders will not be accepted.

Any tickets left after Tuesday's sale will be put on sale to the general public — anyone not holding a regular season ticket. They will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, Brisben said.

Indications are, however, that the tickets will probably be scooped up quickly the first day.

Avid supporters began lining up outside the Iowa ticket office Sunday after Iowa's victory over the Hoyas, and are expected to camp out through the night to insure a spot in the ticket line Tuesday.

United Press International







# Upsets are major factor in NCAA mat contests

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The past to an NCAA championship is a rather grueling one. Favored wrestlers and teams drop like flies as the tournament progresses. The survivors prevail.

In the national wrestling tournament at Gill Coliseum, the unexpected upsets became a major factor in the final outcome. During Friday's semifinal and consolation action, Iowa was able to avoid the upsets and went on to outdistance Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma for the team title.

The Cowboys and Sooners pushed the Hawkeyes to the limit Thursday and actually led for the much of the meet's opening three sessions. But year after year, Coach Dan Gable's wrestlers seem to know when to win.

"We wrestled pretty good yesterday (Friday)," Gable said. "We pulled out a couple close ones but also lost a couple of close ones."

OKLAHOMA sent nine wrestlers into Friday's quarterfinals but managed to win only four of those matches and only two made it into the finals.

Oklahoma State began the second day of action with six survivors through the quarterfinals and put three into the championship. The Oklahoma schools could not avoid the upset while Iowa kept rolling along as usual.

The Hawkeyes kept eight men alive in the championship and consolation rounds while the Cyclones sent seven on to place in the nation's top eight. It sounds so easy but it definitely was not for the defending champs.

Randy Lewis and Ed Banach were expected to breeze to national titles at 134 and 177, respectively. However, the road to the top didn't exactly follow the script designed by Gable and the seeding committee.

MANY OBSERVERS believed Lewis

## Wrestlers

hurt with him being senior. He doesn't have another chance to win it."

BOTH COMPETITORS wrestled cautiously throughout the match. They were tied at three-all with two minutes, 30 seconds remaining. Gonzales finally secured the victory with a takedown at the 35-second mark of the final period and added a point for riding time.

The Hawkeyes' King Mueller, pressed into service at 150 last December when two-time All-American Scott Trizzino went down with a knee injury, battled his way to a third-place finish in Saturday afternoon's consolation finals. The Iowa junior scored a 16-11 decision over Oklahoma's Roger Frazzell.

Heavyweight Dean Phinney was equally impressive in capturing a third-place medal. He gained revenge for an earlier defeat in the meet by pinning UCLA's Mike Hafchak in 3:46.

Lenny Zalesky didn't even qualify for the nationals last year but capped an impressive season by taking fourth at 142. He was pinned in 3:18 by Arizona State's

was beaten in Friday night's semifinal bout with Colorado's Erich Glenn. Glenn, trailing 7-5 put Lewis on his back in the final seconds of the match but no near fall points were awarded. Consequently, the Iowa junior escaped on riding time.

The Cinderella story of Banach looked as if it might come to an end for awhile. After falling behind in the opening period in his semifinal bout with Lehigh's Collin Kilrain, Banach took down Kilrain with a headlock and also scored two near fall points as the buzzer sounded ending the second period. Trailing 9-8, Banach recorded a takedown in the final 30 seconds to survive, 12-11.

"The other kids seemed more ready to wrestle," Gable said. "Lewis wrestled the other kids' style. Kilrain was tough at first but Eddie came back."

KING MUELLER's chance for a title shot went down the tubes early in his semifinal match with Oregon's Scott Bliss. The Ducks' 150-pounder jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first period and stalled his way to the victory. Mueller was Iowa's only loser in the semis.

Senior Dan Glenn (118) looked the best of all the Hawkeyes — gaining a championship berth by whipping Cal-Poly's Gary Fischer, 10-2. His closest match in the tournament was an 8-4 decision in the first round.

Iowa's Lenny Zalesky (142) didn't make it to the finals but another minute in his quarterfinal match with Arizona State's Bill Cripps might have made the difference. In that bout, Zalesky was well behind going into the third period but scored four takedowns before losing to an exhausted Cripps, 14-11.

ZALESKY battled back in the consolation round by winning two matches Friday in rather convincing fashion. He stopped Franklin & Marshall's Bryan Brown, 12-4, and destroyed Cal-Poly's Jeff Barksdale, 16-4.

Speaking of Cal-Poly, the Mustangs had to be the biggest disappointment of the

Bill Cripps in the consolation finals.

IOWA's OTHER point-getters were 158-pounder Mark Stevenson and 167-pounder Doug Anderson. Stevenson took seventh with a 4-2 triumph over Lehigh's Jim Reilly while Anderson dropped his seventh-place bout to Auburn's Jamie Milkovich, 8-3.

In other championship matches Saturday night, Cal-Bakersfield's John Azevedo (126) won his first NCAA title with an easy 17-9 win over Oklahoma State's Jerry Kelly. Azevedo finished the season with a perfect 52-0 record.

At 142, Oklahoma State's LeeRoy Smith won the battle for state supremacy with a 10-7 decision over Oklahoma's Andre Metzger. In a shoving match at 150, Wisconsin's Andy Rein outlasted Oregon's Scott Bliss, 4-2.

Morgan State's William Smith (158) was the surprise of the tournament but he fell short in his championship bid with an 11-6 loss to the Cowboys' Ricky Stewart. North Carolina State's Matt Reiss, an 18-year-old freshman from Pennsylvania, pulled off a big 4-2 upset

at 167 over Iowa State's Perry Hummel. Noel Loben (190) became the first national champion from Clemson in any sport by stunning favored Dan Severn of Arizona State, 4-2, in overtime.

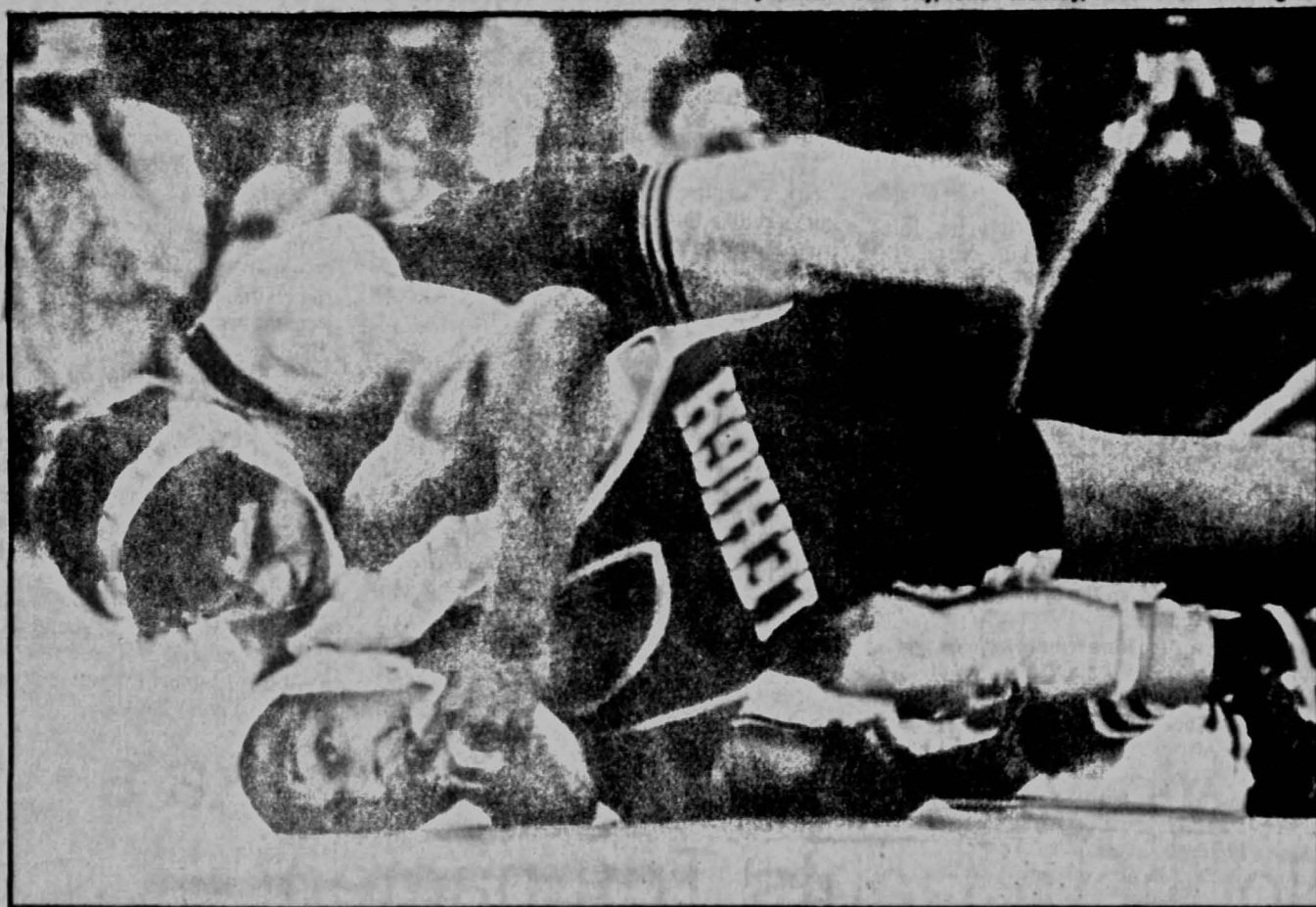
OREGON STATE'S Howard Harris was the class of the entire tournament. The 205-pounder won the Most Valuable Wrestler and most falls awards (5 falls in 18:34) in addition to his pin in the finals over Indiana State's Bruce Baumgartner. Harris pinned his way through the entire national meet in front of the hometown folks.

He also set a new NCAA record for career victories with 169. The old mark of 168 was held by former Oregon State Heavyweight Larry Bielenberg.

The Sooners, who jumped out to an early lead in the tourney, finished fourth with 67½ and Arizona State placed fifth with 66½.

Rounding out the top ten were: Lehigh (56½), Wisconsin (55), N.C. State (37½), Oregon State (32½) and Kentucky (24½).

Freshman Jeff Kerber was eliminated at 126 following Thursday's 5-4 loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga's Byron McGlathery.



Iowa's Randy Lewis dominated Darrell Burley of Lehigh 11-3 to win the 134-pound NCAA 1980 Wrestling Championship.

Ed Banach captured the Hawkeyes other national title in the 177-pound weight class as Iowa won their third NCAA championship in a row.

## Chisox stop Braves, 6-2

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Trout faced only 15 Atlanta batters in the first five innings and Junior Moore drove in three runs with a single and an infield out to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-2 victory over the Braves.

Trout struck out three and walked none in his five-inning stint and the White Sox raised their spring record to 3-1. He allowed two hits but both runners were erased in double plays. The Braves averted a shutout on Jeff Burrough's two-run double in the seventh off Chicago reliever Ed Farmer.

Mike Colbern singled home the first Chicago run in the second inning against losing pitcher Eddie Solomon. The White Sox added three more in the fourth against reliever Garry Melson. Chet Lemon scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Mike Wolf and Colbern and Harry Chappas came home on Moore's single.

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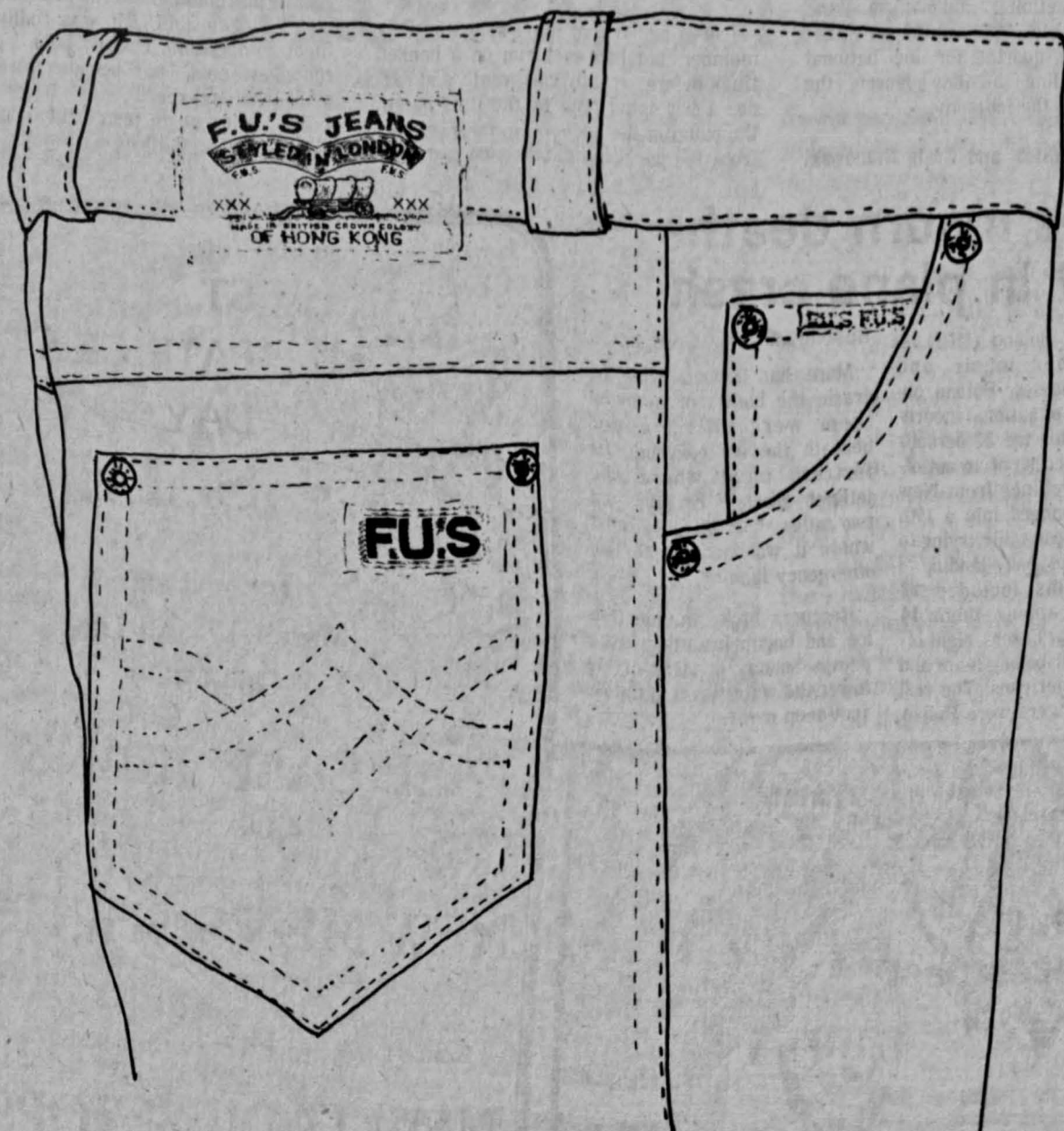
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# Tennis team victorious over weekend

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

Adding a string of Iowa victories this weekend, the men's tennis team raised its season record to 5-2 after capturing its own quadrangular meet.

Iowa picked up decisive wins from Iowa State, Nebraska and Gustavus Adolphus to make Coach John Winnie one happy coach. Gustavus Adolphus, last year's NCAA Division II runner-up, claimed wins over Iowa State and Nebraska. Iowa State's only mark in the win column came from Nebraska, as Nebraska went down to lose all three matches.

Winnie admitted having "second thoughts" about his team even though the Hawkeyes overcame Iowa State, 8-1, in the opening contest on Friday night.

The only loss for Iowa came from reserve Dave Maurer in the singles competition. Maurer, in his first match of the season, lost to Iowa State's Kevin Shoemaker in the first two

sets, 6-4 and 6-3.

No. 1 singles for Iowa, Tom Holtmann, got things rolling for Iowa taking the first two sets from Dave Eberhardt. The Hawks' Greg Anderson continued on the winning road with a little tougher path, defeating Dave Talbott, 7-6, 4-6 and 7-6.

Matt Smith came back after a 4-6 first-set loss to clinch the No. 3 singles from Tom Lennox. Tim Jacobson and Dan Rustin went on to finish on top in the No. 4 and 5 singles, capturing each of their first two sets over Scott Feldman and Brian Pung, respectively.

In the doubles pairings, Iowa's Smith-Eric Pepping took the No. 1 crown over the Eberhardt-Shoemaker duo. The Jacobson-Rustin pair did likewise over Talbott-Feldman for the No. 2 match. No. 3 Maurer-Jim Carney also was victorious over Iowa State's pair of Lennox-Pung.

Saturday, Winnie gained a little more con-

fidence with another 8-1 triumph in his pocket, this time over Nebraska. Iowa took each of the singles matches, shutting out Nebraska in each of the first two sets.

No. 1 singles honors went to Holtmann who defeated Nebraska's Kerry McDermott. Anderson claimed the No. 2 spot over Scott Baker and Pepping won his No. 3 seed from Scott Klaus. Jacobson and Rustin went onto round out the singles victories from Larry Rugg and Kent Lysgaard, respectively.

THE ONLY loss in the Nebraska meeting was in the doubles contest with Brian Johnson-Maurer losing to Baker-Dale Christian, 6-2 and 6-4. No. 1 pairing of Holtmann-Anderson handed Klaus-Koch a defeat and No. 2 pair of Smith-Pepping beat Klaus-Koch.

Sunday, the last day of the quadrangular, Winnie couldn't have been happier as his Hawkeyes proved how well prepared they are for the upcoming spring trip down south with a 7-2 win over Gustavus Adolphus.

Holtmann proved his national ranking, defeating John Mattke in the first two sets, 6-1 and 6-1. Anderson also came out ahead with a win over Paul Holbach. One Iowa loss came in the No. 3 singles from Pepping. He lost to Jim Hearn, 7-5 and 6-3. But Smith and Jacobson put Iowa back in the winner's column with victories over Dan Westlund and Shaun Miller, respectively. Rustin finished the singles contest with a 6-4 and 6-3 win over Dave Dunnigan.

In the doubles competition, Holtmann-Anderson took their first loss of the meet, losing to Gustavus Adolphus' pair of Mattke-Holbach. Smith-Pepping came back to take the No. 2 doubles from Hearn-Westlund and Jacobson-Rustin completed the meet with a victory over Miller-John Gambucci.

Iowa will now prepare for its matches down south starting on March 23 with Guilford College. The road trip will continue with Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Tennessee.

## Hawkeye women claim Alaska's Northern Lights Tournament

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team proved over the weekend that Anchorage, Alaska, of all places, is a good spot for it to play basketball.

While the warm weather here brought the local backyard cagers out in full force, the Hawkeye women went to the northlands and won the championship of the Northern Lights Tournament.

And in beating Wyoming and Alaska to win the four-team affair, Iowa salvaged a winning record (15-14) for the season.

"Our primary concern was the attitude of the team — our intensity, our concentration, our pride on the court," Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said. "We saw evidence of those things."

The Hawks rebounded to post a winning season after a 73-71 overtime loss to

Northwest Missouri State in the sub-regional two weeks ago knocked them out of the national tournament.

"THIS TOURNAMENT was a test of confidence for us," McMullen said, "and we passed it."

Iowa topped Wyoming 68-65 Friday night and handed the hosts a 73-52 pasting Saturday in the championship contest.

Iowa's Cindy Haugejorde was named tournament MVP. The 6-foot senior scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Friday and poured in 31 markers and added 13 boards in the title game.

Haugejorde, a candidate for the Wade Trophy (presented to the nation's top female basketball player), finished her career at Iowa with 2,059 points. She is the only player at Iowa to reach the 2,000 milestone.

The Hawks' Jane Heilskov and Sue Beckwith were named to the all-

tournament team. Heilskov was the second-leading scorer with 16 and 12 in the two games. Beckwith drew praise for her floor game and had nine rebounds Saturday.

IOWA STARTED slowly against Wyoming, 16-17, but took the lead shortly after halftime. The Hawks built their lead to 15 points but foul problems for the Hawks narrowed the final gap.

Beckwith and Heilskov both fouled out late in the contest.

McMullen started Erin McGrane, Joni Rensvold and Cheri Young along with Beckwith and Haugejorde in the season's final game against Alaska, 8-26. The Hawks held a 33-27 halftime lead and breezed to the triumph after intermission.

In the other semifinal game, Alaska beat Nevada-Reno 74-52. Wyoming downed Nevada 73-52 for third place.

## Hawkeyes' mile relay foursome suffers disappointment in Detroit

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's mile relay quartet had a few unexpected "curves" thrown into their high hopes of this weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich.

With three of the foursome running on a wooden banked track for the first time, the results were not exactly memorable to the team members. In fact, no one knew the official time.

"No times were given to us," third-man William McCalister said. "We just know we weren't in the top eight that were announced."

The time definitely did not equal the speedy 3-minute, 14.66-second time that qualified the quartet for the national meet, according to Andy Jensen, the 'fifth' man of the foursome.

BOTH JENSEN and Craig Stanowski

were taken to the meet along with Dennis Mosley, Jeff Brown and McCalister. But Stanowski won the anchor spot after Coach Ted Wheeler put the five through workouts prior to the race.

Jensen believed the track to be the "most pathetic" he had ever seen. "I don't think the race gave a true indication of people's abilities," he noted when reflecting on the foursome's splits.

Mosley, who ran a 48.3 quarter in the lead-off leg when the national standard was met, could manage nothing less than 51 seconds in the NCAA race. Brown and McCalister also registered splits over 50 while both usually record in the 47-second range.

Jensen added that Stanowski, the only member that had ever run on a banked track before, "really ran great" and earned a 48.9 split. "But by the time he got the baton in the anchor leg, he was away from the pack and didn't have to run so

tightly as the first three legs had."

BOTH BROWN and McCalister had complaints of the track.

"It just seemed like I couldn't run fast enough," Brown explained. "It was really a new feeling trying to run on those banked curves. They were our biggest problem."

"We weren't ready for those curves," McCalister agreed. "And it was hard to make up ground because the running got so tight in there."

Even though McCalister and Mosley are seniors, Brown and Stanowski will be back next year and the national exposure should have provided valuable experience.

"I'm just glad I got to run in a meet like that," Brown said. "It was really top-flight competition. I really hope I get to run again next year because I'll know more what to expect."

The Hawks begin their outdoor season March 28-29 at the Florida Relays.

## AN IRISH TOAST



## Floyd spoils Nicklaus' victory

MIAMI (UPI) — Raymond Floyd sank a 20-foot chip shot on the second playoff hole Sunday to spoil Jack Nicklaus' bid for a comeback victory and win the \$45,000 first prize in the Doral Open golf tournament.

On the green, it had looked as if Nicklaus was going to collect his first victory since the summer of 1978 as he knocked his second shot to within four feet of the hole while Floyd had to chip from the fringe of the green.

But Floyd's chip went in for a birdie 3 and Nicklaus' four-foot putt faded to the right of the hole, costing him the tournament.

Both men had played the first playoff hole at the 15th in par 3 after finishing regulation play tied at 9-under-par 279, a stroke ahead of Keith Fergus.

Floyd fired a blazing 6-underpar 66 in the final round despite a fickle wind gusting over 25 mph.

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## Here's What Some University of Iowa Graduates Have to Say:

"I say now, without reservation, that the Iowa ROTC program gave me the leadership skills and "hands-on" personnel management skills that have helped me obtain a well-paid position in a nationally known corporation. When I see a resume stating that the individual was a product of the ROTC program, I think of two things: college trained and leader."

—William Zimmerman (class of '72)  
Environmental Engineering and Coatings  
Manager  
Schwinn Bicycle Company, Chicago, IL

"There is no question in my mind that the ROTC experience that I gained at the University of Iowa, combined with my active duty responsibilities, have contributed greatly to my success in my business life. My military career helped me to mature quickly, accept responsibility and learn to work with and manage people."

—Terry J. Mulligan (class of '68)  
Vice President, Corporate Sales  
American Hospital Supply Corporation

"Taking ROTC was the second best decision I made at age 18. The first was going to college at all after graduation from Davenport (Iowa) High School...I am convinced that, but for the professional opportunities the military presented during my tours of duty, I would not have gained the experience and practical knowledge necessary to decision-making and organizational leadership in the business world."

—Richard C. Bruning (class of '65)  
Division Counsel, Orlando Division  
Martin Marietta Aerospace

"It is hard to place a dollar amount on the experience gained from participation in ROTC but I believe, in my case, the financial benefits have been numerous through the acquisition of skills that I learned in the military that were applied in a variety of civilian positions—administrator, college professor, professional writer, psychologist."

—Dr. Thomas J. Jacobsen, (class of '57)  
Director, Grants & Contracts/School Improvement  
Crossmont Union High School District (Calif.)

"Leadership qualities are required in all walks of life. Army ROTC provides more exposure to, and application of, the principles of leadership than any other student program or organization."

—Jon L. Heaslet (class of '70)  
Financial Consultant  
Management Investment Corporation of America

"My 2 years in the Army were most rewarding and meaningful. I continue to encourage college students to participate in the ROTC program."

—Thomas O. Cooney (class of '66)  
Manager of Industrial Relations & Attorney  
John Deere Haricon Works

"My ROTC training and two years active duty in the Army as an Infantry officer were valuable and rewarding experiences and have been of great value to me in my professional career as an attorney."

—Richard R. Wood (class of '60)  
General Counsel  
University of Nebraska

"I highly recommend the ROTC curriculum leading to a commission. Whether or not one embarks on a military career, the 2 or more years spent as an officer are invaluable in offering responsibility and exposure to National concerns, building maturity, and providing confidence to pursue whatever undertaking in life. ROTC should be able to recruit the best."

—Dr. David L. Dittmer (class of '59)  
Scientific Advisor  
Com Sixth Fleet

"It is my opinion that the ROTC training, plus active duty training and four years of active service, gave me a significant head start on contemporaries in my business, even though I entered the business three or four years later than most other college graduates because of my intervening service."

—Robert A. Krane (class of '55)  
Executive Vice President  
Northwest Bancorporation.

## Poles mourn deaths of 87 in plane crash

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) —

With somber music and memorial masses, Poland observed a day of national mourning Sunday for the 87 persons killed in the crash of an out-of-fuel Polish jetliner from New York that plunged into a 19th century fortress while trying to make an emergency landing.

The victims included 28 Americans, among them 14 young amateur boxers, eight officials of their boxing team and six other Americans. The rest of the passengers were Polish,

Russian and East German.

More than 48 hours after the crash, the bodies of many of them were still trapped beneath the ice covering the fortress moat where the jetliner crashed Friday, just two miles short of the airport where it was heading for an emergency landing.

Rescuers broke through the ice and began installing large pumps Sunday in an effort to lower the water-level in the 25-foot-deep moat.



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# Big Ten forms half of Final Four

By United Press International

College basketball's road show makes its next stop in Indianapolis.

The 48-team NCAA field was trimmed to its Final Four Sunday: Iowa, Louisville, Purdue, UCLA. Of the four schools, only No. 4 Louisville finished in the national rankings.

On Sunday, the Cardinals dumped second-ranked Louisiana State 86-66 in Houston to win the Midwest Regional and Iowa stopped 10th-ranked Georgetown 81-80 in Philadelphia to claim the East Regional.

On Saturday, UCLA defeated Clemson 65-74 in Tucson, Ariz., in the West Regional and Purdue took Duke 68-60 in Lexington, Ky., the Midwest Regional.

In Indianapolis next weekend, Iowa meets Louisville and UCLA takes on Purdue in the March 22 semifinals. The winners will play the title game March 24.

Louisville went to the man it has gone to all season — Darrell Griffith. The flamboyant All-America guard, plagued by early foul trouble, scored 17 points and helped fuel a second-half drive that buried the Tigers.

The master of the slam dunk and all-time leading scorer at Louisville, Griffith picked up three fouls midway through the first half and went to the bench. LSU responded by reeling off 16 straight points and taking a 29-21 lead.

"I didn't think I was all that nervous," said Griffith. "They were just fouls. But we just stuck to our game plan without me

in there and it worked."

But Griffith returned and the Cardinals scored the final 10 points of the half to hold a 31-29 halftime lead. Griffith scored 14 points, including a 3-point play, during the first 11 minutes of the second half, to give Louisville a 56-43 lead and a ticket to Indianapolis.

"There is something about this team I don't understand," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, whose club is 31-3 and goes to the Final Four for the fourth time. "I said earlier in the year that I didn't know if we would be that competitive. I don't know about this team, except these guys play hard. They love each other and they play together."

It was a weak showing for LSU, which got 17 points from Jody Hultberg and 10 from star forward DeWayne Scales.

"Our starting five did not contribute at all," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "They (Louisville) created more problems than anybody has this year. They are the best team we've played. I don't think any team can beat them in the national finals."

In Philadelphia, Iowa became the unlikely representative of the East when Steve Waite hit a 3-point play off a drive with five seconds left to carry the Hawkeyes to the Final Four for the third time in the school's history.

"Kevin (Boyle) had the ball and he passed it to me," said Waite. "My first thought was to pass it back again but I didn't know how much time was left. I figured we'd shoot with four or five seconds left so we could get a rebound if we

didn't make it. But I saw a huge gap and I went in and I was fortunate enough to get it."

Waite was fouled by Georgetown's Craig Shelton and hit the free throw after a pair of timeouts by the Hoyas. The extra point proved vital when Jeff Bullis hit a layup with one second to play.

Iowa, which finished tied for fourth in the Big Ten, rallied from a 14-point deficit and shot 71 percent from the floor in the second half.

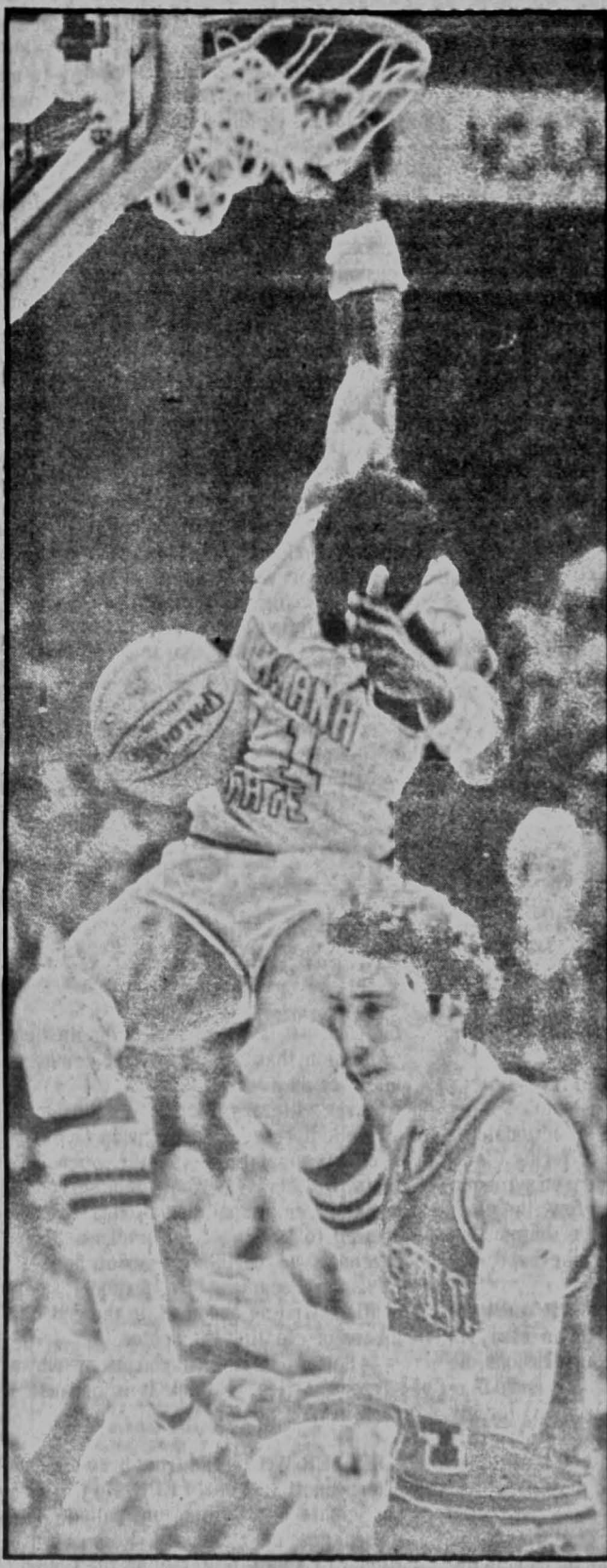
"It was the type of effort on their part that typified our entire season," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team is 23-8. "They always refuse to give up under any circumstances. We've been crossed off the list several times but we never gave up."

For Iowa, Waite scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, Vince Brookens finished with 22 and Boyle added 14. Eric Floyd of Georgetown led all scorers with 31 points and was named MVP of the East Regional.

On Saturday in Tucson, Ariz., UCLA completed its unlikely climb to the Final Four. The Bruins, no stranger to college basketball's select circle, have won 10 national titles since 1964, but finished fourth in the Pac-10 this year.

Still, they moved two games closer to another championship on the strength of Kiki Vandeweghe and Mike Sanders, who scored 22 points each and combined for 19 rebounds.

In a well-executed performance, UCLA did little wrong. The Bruins, who led by 18 points early in the second half, shot 55 percent from the floor.



United Press International

Although Louisiana State University's DeWayne Scales slam-dunked a shot in the first half, Louisville still played on to win 86-66. Louisville advances to the NCAA semi-finals, facing the Iowa Hawkeyes. While the Cardinals have been ranked in the top ten all year, the Hawks vanished from the national ratings and finished fourth in the Big Ten Conference.

## Tarkanian, UNLV meet Virginia; Minnesota, Illinois play in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian, sporting the best career winning percentage in NCAA history, will go mountain climbing Monday night.

Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels, participating in their first National Invitation Tournament, take on Virginia and 7-foot-4 freshman center Ralph Sampson in the second game of the semifinals, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST. In an opening Big Ten clash, Illinois will meet Minnesota at 7 p.m.

"I don't know how any team in the country can match up with Sampson," says Tarkanian, who has matched up well enough over the years to post an .830 winning percentage. "It'll be interesting to see if we've improved enough over the year to play an Atlantic Coast Conference team even. Earlier, we weren't playing well enough, but we have a very young team that's getting better all the time."

One of those improving youngsters is freshman forward Sidney Green, a 6-foot-9 leaper whose average of 15.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game leads Nevada-Las Vegas in both categories. The Runnin' Rebels' scoring average of 79.7 points per game is the best among the four NIT finalists and they'll have to keep moving to down the Cavaliers.

After a 23-7 regular-season record, Nevada-Las Vegas has beaten Washington, Long Beach State and St.

Peter's in postseason play. Michael Johnson, Green and sophomore Michael Burns have taken turns leading the Rebels in NIT scoring and Virginia Coach Terry Holland finds it easy to analyze Monday night's matchup.

"It'll be our size against their quickness," said Holland, who guided the Cavaliers to a 22-10 record, but only a 7-7 mark in the ACC. Virginia was 14-1 at home and defeated Lafayette, Boston College and Michigan in NIT competition.

Sampson, voted the ACC Rookie of the Year, averaged 14.6 points and 11 rebounds per game over the regular season. He comes off a 26-point effort against Michigan but Holland doesn't think Sampson's offense is vital to the Cavaliers' championship hopes.

"We need a good game from Ralph Monday night, but that doesn't mean he has to score a lot," Holland says. "He can dominate a game defensively also."

Sampson, who finished behind Jeff Lamp in scoring, led the nation with almost five blocked shots per game and hit 55 percent from the field. Virginia shot 50 percent as a team while holding opponents to a 43 percent mark.

"We played very well against Michigan," says Holland. "We had good rhythm and controlled the ball — that's what we have to do against Nevada-Las Vegas."

When Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher

wants to control the ball, he tells his team to look for senior Kevin McHale, who will present a large, mobile problem for Illinois. McHale, 6-11, who averaged 18 points and 9 rebounds per game, is the leading cruncher in the Golden Gopher's powerful inside game.

"Our size is our strength," says Dutcher. "We like to run the break when we can, but if not, we try to get the ball inside." Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-2 freshman who averaged 16 minutes per game in the regular season, has been playing an increasingly important role. He and McHale each have 40 points in the NIT.

Minnesota's imposing inside game will seek to overpower the sweet shooting Illini, who have Dutcher worried about a hot streak.

"Illinois has tremendous shooters," Dutcher says, "and we're going to make sure they always have a hand in their face. We're very aware that they can burn us if they get hot from the outside."

Junior forwards Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith are the leading Illinois marksmen, averaging 17.3 and 15.2 points per game, respectively.

"We feel very fortunate to be in the NIT," says Illinois Coach Lou Henson, who termed Minnesota, "a tremendous team." The Fighting Illini are participating in their first NIT and they will reap benefits regardless of Monday night's outcome.

## Former Iowa football standout signs NFL pact

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

For former Iowa linebacker Tom Rusk, the waiting game has — once again — come to an end.

And according to Rusk, things will be different the second time around.

If you hadn't noticed, the fall of 1979 was the first football season in five years folks in the state of Iowa weren't kept abreast on the achievements of Tom Rusk, defensive stalwart. His bone-jarring tackles on football Saturdays were conversation pieces. And his 107 solo stops during the 1977 campaign were a record-breaking performance that made everybody's headlines.

In 1979, however, there were no interviews with the 6-foot-2, 235-pounder from Dubuque. His name was never mentioned on the public address system, as was so often the case within Kinnick Stadium. And after being cut by the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League in August of 1979, Rusk was nothing more than a Saturday afternoon spectator.

"IT WAS A bitter pill to swallow after being cut by the Bills," Rusk admits. "I honestly felt I was one of their best linebackers on the team."

"I guess I just didn't fit in with their plans."

But 1980 is a new year and a new decade on the gridiron. In fact, the San Francisco 49ers think Rusk could fit in to their upcoming game plans as a budding NFL middle linebacker.

And after last week's meeting with the 49ers, Rusk is also confident of fitting in to the world of professional football.

"I was contacted by about

four NFL teams and by some teams up in Canada," Rusk said. "I've been looking around for a team in need of a linebacker and a team that would give me a fair shot."

"I think the 49ers will give me that shot."

ALTHOUGH RUSK has little knowledge of the San Francisco organization, its personnel or its coaching staff, he is not about to wait around and be handed a professional jersey along with a lucrative football contract. Besides finishing up his college degree at Iowa, Rusk has also been a familiar sight on the Field House basketball floors and within the racketball courts. And his attitude toward the sport of football couldn't be better the second time around.

"I know what it's like now and I know exactly what has to be done to make the squad," Rusk said. "I'm stronger now than ever before and, even though I haven't played in a game yet, I don't consider myself a rookie."

The task which now awaits Rusk in upcoming tryout camps is a chore many people wouldn't wish on their worst enemy — the head-to-head confrontation between bulky human specimens with the same goal in mind to become a professional football player on a professional football team.

At this stage of the game, they don't call it fun. They call it a job.

"This year it hasn't been that big of a deal signing on with a team," Rusk said. "It's just a piece of paper and those dollar signs on it don't mean a thing unless I make the team."

"But it's nice to know which way you're going."

And, at present, Tom Rusk is heading West.

## BOOT SALE


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The Daily Iowan



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Mahatma Mahesh Yogi

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1:30 Minnesota Rm., IMU  
8:00 pm 105 Shaeffer Hall  
Students International Meditation Society  
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Major Frank Robertson  
Department of Military Science  
Room 11, Fieldhouse/Armory  
353-3709/3624

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# Fosse flatters himself in 'Jazz'

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

All That Jazz is one big, glittering, glamorous, eye-popping ego trip. It's semi-autobiographical, based on the life of Bob Fosse, a successful theater and film director who is apparently adored by women, envied by rivals and hailed as a genius in his field. In the end, the Fosse character, worn out by

scenes in which Fosse, played by Roy Scheider, ruefully admits his faults — insincerity, infidelity, hypocrisy — to his smirking confessor angel. But even these "failures" are surrounded by the sheen of success; it doesn't take long to figure out that All That Jazz, intentionally or not, is more of a loving self-tribute than a tale of just returns.

ON THE OTHER side of the ironic coin, Fosse is extremely talented, and has made a film that deserves the huzzahs it's been getting. His choreography, especially in one steamily erotic sequence, is dazzling. He's gotten convincing performances from everyone, kept the film moving at a steady clip, introduced innovative costuming and sets and photographed the whole thing beautifully.

To flesh out the sketchy plotline, he's sped up the pace with curiously filmed Dexedrine-Visine-seltzer morning rituals and slowed it down with confession sessions; they work, but only because the dazzle of the rest of the film crowds in to take over. The rehearsal and performance scenes pulse with near-hysterical intensity and

the trained violence of well-honed muscles. Fosse has taken the thrill and excitement of a good stage musical and crammed it onto film. Amazingly, it comes off just as vividly on the screen.

IF YOU CAN forget that this gleaming portrait is Fosse's treatment of his own life, All That Jazz is a gratifying experience. But Fosse provides plenty of occasions for suspicion. For one thing, most people will not see anything remotely failed about his life, dissipated as it is. His ex-wife still loves him (although he lies to her constantly), his girlfriend adores him despite his regular infidelities (he lies to her, too), his daughter thinks he's the greatest. He makes struggling young dancers ecstatic with one mumbled word of praise. Million-dollar productions hang on his fate. He's Broadway's charmed director.

Scheider, with his large, brown, sensual eyes and lithe body, makes an attractive Fosse, but the character is shallow despite his best efforts. We see him as a chronically creative dissipate who is occasionally rueful about the broken hearts he's caused — but mostly only as the man reflected in

others' eyes. We never get the bursts of self-revelation one might expect from a man dealing with such an intense experience. In the hospital, where he parties with his friends and smuggles young beauties into his bed (as his doctor says, "foolishly and childishly flirting with disaster"), the character gets shallower than ever.

THERE'S nothing more macho than thumbing your nose at death, and this side of Fosse is macho all the way. All along, it's abundantly clear he really knows how to make women happy. In one grotesque scene this point is rubbed in a little too far — as our hero is wandering around the hospital, he finds an old woman moaning with pain, tells her she's the most beautiful thing in the world and gives her a long kiss. She promptly stops moaning and goes to sleep with a smile on her face.

Such unabashed self-flattery is a little disconcerting. But just like his charming on-screen character, Fosse can get away with anything. In All That Jazz, his considerable talent has overshadowed his faults.

All That Jazz is showing at the Astro.

## Films

his frenetic life, dies as a chorus of old girlfriends sadly sing "You had your way, now you gotta pay."

The only thing is, however, Fosse, who directed, co-wrote, and choreographed All That Jazz, didn't die. He not only survived his real-life brush with death, but made a major motion picture about it that is now bringing him even more adulation, glamour and millions.

Supposedly a changed man since his sobering experience, Fosse has said the film is a scathing self-portrait of a weak, flawed man. Sure, there are

## Writer-doctor blends professions to explore humanness of patients

By JOHN ZALENSKI  
Special to The Daily Iowan

This week, at the invitation of the Department of English and the College of Medicine, Richard Selzer came to the UI as an Ida Beam visiting professor.

Selzer is both a doctor and a writer, a fact that is of central importance in understanding him and his work. Born in Troy, N.Y., Selzer received his M.D. from Albany Medical College, did his residency in surgery at Yale, and served as a doctor with the Army in Korea and Japan. Since 1960 he has practiced general surgery in New Haven, Conn., and has been an assistant professor at Yale.

He has equivalent credentials as a writer. He has published three volumes of essays and short fiction, the latest of which is called Confessions of a Knife. His work has appeared in Harper's, The New American Review and other periodicals. For three years he was a contributing editor to Esquire magazine. And in 1975 he received a National Magazine Award.

MORE IMPORTANT than the vital statistics of Selzer's double career, however, is the way in which the two

merge and blend into a mutually fulfilling whole.

Selzer's work as a doctor serves him as a writer by providing the substance of his exploration into humanness. Fictionalized patients — sick, diseased, offering themselves to medical men — take on symbolic significance. They are the few, the elect group carrying the weight of human being: the fear, the frailty, the hope, the vulnerability, the despair.

The doctor witnesses this. He must understand, respond, heal. In an essay in which Selzer explores his professions, he writes, "I would use the defects and deformities of both (men and women) for my sacred purpose of writing, for I know that it is the marred and scarred and faulty that are subject to grace."

THE WORK of the doctor — the physical manipulations, the incision in the side of the patient, the probing with antiseptic, surgically gloved fingers among the organs of the opened body — becomes a philosophical and literary act. The surgeon looks there, in the folds of the flesh, for the tangible substance that accounts for the sacredness of human being. Selzer calls it a search for "the exact location of

the soul." It is this aspect of his medical profession that Richard Selzer brings to his work as a writer.

Selzer's literary work serves the doctor as well. It rescues the surgeon from the silent responsibility of the operating room. Writing gives voice to the surgeon's peculiar emotional isolation. Offering himself to language, Selzer can abandon preconceived certainties about himself. Language becomes, then, a mode of perception. Writing becomes, in the end, the means of creating the doctor.

As Selzer puts it, "Did you ask me why a surgeon writes? I think it is because I wish to be a doctor."

SELZER WILL read from his work this afternoon at 2:30 in 304 EPB. He will also participate in a symposium called "The Languages of Pain and Fear," with Richard Caplan, professor in the College of Medicine; David Morris and Gerald Bruns, professors in the English Department; Marvin Bell, professor in the Writers Workshop; and Robert Alexander, professor in the Art History Department. The symposium will begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 304 EPB. Both events are open to the public.

## Classifieds bring results

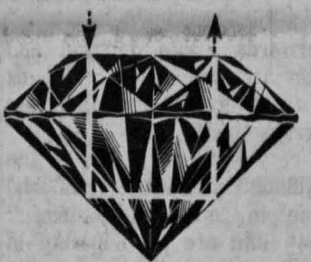
It pays to be an idealist when you buy a diamond.

A diamond is not a casual purchase. You want it to be worn and enjoyed throughout a lifetime.

That's why you should never compromise on the beauty and value of the diamond you buy, regardless of its size. You should look for a diamond that's been painstakingly cut and polished to bring out all of its natural brilliance and beauty, one that meets the exacting standards that have been established as ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds.

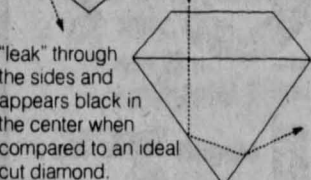
Why is cut so important? Because with diamonds, unlike colored gems, beauty depends on light reflection.

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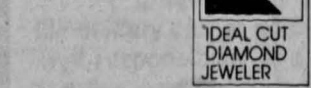


of the stone in a brilliant blaze. A diamond cut too shallow to make it look bigger lets some of the light "leak out" through the bottom and appears watery. One cut too deep lets light "leak" through the sides and appears black in the center when compared to an ideal cut diamond.

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## PERSONALS

TO THE person or persons who took my blue knapsack and books from the Library Tuesday. Would you please return them to the Lost & Found in the Union. There will positively be no questions asked. I need them very much in my classes, thank you. 3-20

LOOKING for two new female faces. Call 353-2405, ask for Clyde or Tom. 3-20

GAYLINE—Information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162 5-21

WANTED: Local women makers of films or videotapes. Re: DIRECTIONS, A WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL (April 10-13). Call 353-6265 for more information. 3-18

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

## PERSONAL SERVICES

30% annual yield. Penz Investment Club, 5-7 p.m. 353-5278. 5-2

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

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-29

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

## O'Criminal offense: no green beer may 'Paddy Wagon' bar owners

LONDON, Ohio (UPI) — Tavern owners who don't sell green beer and people whose last names don't begin with "Mc" or an "O" could spend St. Patrick's Day in a paddy wagon.

Londoners arrested on the St. Patrick's Day charges will appear before the Court of St. Patrick and be locked in a paddy wagon jail downtown after they are found guilty.

Local attorneys will serve as judges in the Court of St. Patrick, which will be in session downtown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

## 300 million years ain't no blarney, scientists say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Irish lore, the practice of placing lips to a particular piece of limestone confers a special gift of speech.

Whether or not that's a bunch of blarney, a geologist says kissing the fabled rock at Blarney Castle in southern Ireland certainly confers the taste of what the world was like 300 million years ago.

Physically, the Blarney Stone

The St. Patrick's Day observation is in its sixth year, and promoted by the Chamber of Commerce.

"After Christmas, things seem to die down until summer," said Nancy Morcher, executive secretary for the chamber. "This really picks up spirit around here."

"Two years ago, a group of downtown businessmen loaded up a Blarney Stone in a backhoe and dumped it in my office," she said.

This year, Chamber President Fred White has been summoned to appear in the Court of St. Patrick for not marrying

an Irish woman.

The Court of St. Patrick also is investigating clues to find the identity of the St. Patrick's Phantom.

For three years, the chamber has been unable to capture the citizen who sends letters and makes telephone calls with clues to his identity.

"It gets frustrating after awhile," Morcher said. "He's even taped notes to the Chamber window saying 'You haven't caught me yet.' We're considering putting up a reward for anyone who can tell us who it is."

## Phi Lambda Theta

Educational Honorary and Professional Society seeks eligible candidates for membership.

Bring current grade report to informational meeting in N101 East Hall.

Either Tuesday, March 18, 4:30 or 7:00  
OR Wednesday, March 19, 4:30 pm.

## Attention:

Student Organizations make your bid to work at the election polls during the Student Senate Election April 8th, 1980. Up to \$50 available for your organization.

Pick up bid forms at the office of Student Activities available 10:30-3:30 Monday thru Wednesday March 17-19. Bids must be completed and returned by Wednesday March 19th.

Mandatory information meeting for all selected organizations Tuesday April 1st.

## TIRED OF THE COLD? WALK DOWN SOUTH TO JIM'S

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## PERSONAL SERVICES

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-25

**SELF-HEALTH** Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 4-25

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

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

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

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

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

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

## HELP WANTED

**MONTGOMERY WARD'S** Now hiring: Full-time experienced truck tire changer. Apply in person at Personnel, 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Affirmative Action Employer. 3-19

**SITE** Convenience Store is taking applications for night attendant. 3 p.m.-1 a.m., 5 days/week, \$178.80/week. 506-2nd Street, Coralville. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-19

**WORK-STUDY** glasswasher, good pay (\$4.25/hour). Flexible hours. Must be on work-study. Call 354-4336, 356-2114, before 5 p.m. 3-21

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WORK-STUDY.** 3 security/guide positions. 12-20 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 3-21

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

**GO GO** dancers—\$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 4-25

**FIRST-GRADE** and third-grade children. Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 4-19

**PART-TIME** day and night waitresses/waiters. Apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking in The Mall. 3-21

**DRUMMER** needed—Established T-40 show band. Must be union men, bar, free to travel mid-western U.S. 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Charles 319-523-2341. 3-18

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

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

**MIDWEST** Engineering Registry Immediate confidential action through 180 NPA offices. Employer paid fees. **CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE** 714 Central National Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 515-283-2545

**PART-TIME** attendant for self-service station. Call 337-4200 weekdays before 3 p.m. 3-20

**\$3.30/hour** and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply between 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 4-3

**REGISTERED NURSES** Immediate openings for R.N.'s in a very progressive, patient-centered psychiatric unit. Experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 3-20

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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

\*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista

## HELP WANTED

**DISPATCHER—AIR-CARE EMERGENCY HELICOPTER SERVICE:** Coordinates telephone and radio communications for Air-Care Helicopter and Mobile Critical Care Unit with physicians, hospitals and ambulance services throughout Iowa. Two to three nights per week, \$5.24/hour. Contact University of Iowa Personnel Department, 353-3050. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 3-18

**DAYTIME** counter help, apply at downtown Dairy Queen, 218 East Washington. 4-3

**SPRING** is coming. Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Washington & Woodlawn. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3665. 4-30

**SUMMER** Recreation Program Director and Assistant Director for City of Solon. June 2-July 10, Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Must be qualified to direct summer sports and craft activities for boys & girls 7-12. Send resume to: Box 311, Solon 52333. Deadline April 7. 4-2

**CLINICAL NURSING SPECIALIST-MENTAL HEALTH.** Immediate opening. Prefer Master's Degree in Psychiatric Nursing, but will consider applicant with equivalent amount of education and experience. This position involves administrative and clinical responsibilities. Experience in the clinical specialty is necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 3-19

**SOCIAL WORKER** The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with social work background interested in working in an in-patient clinical setting. Experience and familiarity with the human service network in Cedar Rapids preferred. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

**WORK-STUDY** position—20 hours/week. Spring semester, summer hours flexible. Need responsible, assertive individual to plan and coordinate logistics for educational activities, and to handle related phone calls. Good typing is essential. Call 354-SSTP, 353-4102. 3-19

**WORK-STUDY** position—20 hours/week summer session, hours flexible Spring semester. Assisting and planning research program for secondary students. Science background and interest in working with high school students preferred. Call Rebecca, 353-4102. 3-19

**ESTABLISH A RESPECTED CAREER.** Respected, 140-year-old financial services corporation offers career in sales and sales management for thoughtful, dynamic self-starter who works well with people. Income boundaries determined solely by your ability & initiative; your amount of success depends totally on you. We offer monthly training allowance of up to \$1500 & superb fringe benefits package. For confidential interview call collect: Bob Hall, 319-364-5113. 3-18

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

**COUNSELOR/THERAPIST** The Sedlacek 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

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the dawns and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 3-20

## WANTED

**The Daily Iowan** is seeking a qualified person to serve as photography editor for the remainder of the semester. Applicants must have a camera and three lenses. Pay is \$445 monthly and the job starts April 1. Applications can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center and should be returned there no later than noon Wednesday, March 19.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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

\*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista

## NEW LOCATION

## NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Hours to fit your schedule

Apply in person at:

## TACO JOHN'S

Hwy 6 West, Coralville

## HELP WANTED

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

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

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

## WHO DOES IT?

**SPECIAL** 10% student discount on quality wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes for all items ordered in March and April. To arrange for a private showing without obligation, send your name, address, and telephone number to the Hobby Press, P.O. Box 1607, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-18

**SEWING**—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-29

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

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

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

**MOLDY SOLE** sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 4-9

**STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 3-17

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

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

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

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

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

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

## TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

**HAWAII** Condominium for rent, Maui Resort, sleeps four, one week minimum, April/May. 338-8834. 3-17

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** in Physics building: TI-58 calculator. Reward for return. Call Drew, 353-2423. 3-18

**GOLD** Dupont lighter in tobacco pouch, lost in vicinity of the Sanctuary. Reward for return. 338-5069. 3-18

**FOUND**, women's ID bracelet, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-1

**FOUND:** Retainer, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-2

**FOUND:** Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

**FOUND:** Digital watch, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

**FOUND:** Glasses, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

**FOUND:** Man's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

## CHILD CARE

**TWO** adorable boys need a babysitter Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-noon. A great chance to study while they nap. Can't do it yourself? Split the days with a friend! 338-9659. 3-20

**BROOKLAND** Woods Day Care has openings for children 1½-3½ years old. 353-5771. 4-16

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## Rosen's courtesy captures audience

By JUDITH GREEN

Staff Writer

Celloist Nathaniel Rosen, who performed a solo recital in Hancher Friday evening, is a master of audience psychology. As everyone was on tenterhooks to know the result of the Iowa-Syracuse game,

### Music

he courteously announced both the winner and the score, thereby endearing himself before he had played a note. We, of course, responded with cheers and an almost tangible good will.

Rosen's recital, though excellent in many respects, had enough

problems that the starry-eyed exclamations of "great" and "superb" that floated around the lobby after the performance seemed, if not downright injudicious, at least misplaced.

The program itself had a welcome brevity and compactness. The repertoire choices were refreshing, avoiding the warhorses of the cello literature and introducing several fine pieces that we don't hear enough. As an added bonus, there were no program notes.

FRANCOIS FRANCOEUR (1698-1787), a French Baroque violinist and opera composer, published several volumes of string sonatas;

some have as many as six movements, and many include out-of-the-ordinary dances or unusual tempo pairings. The E major sonata that we heard actually has five movements, of which most celloists play four. Rosen does three and changes the order of the sections. The result is most engaging. The slow introduction and gavotte were lovely, played with clarity, delicacy and purity of intonation, but the finale was uncoordinated and skittish, as though pianist and celloist were unsure of each other's tempo.

Prokofiev's C major sonata, Op. 119 (1949), is a splendid and noble work, created (as was most of this century's great cello music) for

Rostropovich. Prokofiev's lines, like Mahler's, spin themselves out according to no conventional rules but nonetheless fulfill our deepest melodic expectations. The scope and grandeur of this work's outer movements are marred only by an unworthy scherzo, which in turn contains a beautiful but totally incongruous trio. The piece also seemed very long, but I think that was the fault of the performance, which, despite many fine individual moments, lacked overall coherence and direction.

IT DOES NOT necessarily follow that a silly theme inspires silly variations — look what Schubert did

(twice) with a dull phrase from Rosamunde or Beethoven's monumental overkill of that dippy little waltz by Diabelli. In the case of Beethoven's 12 variations on "Ein Maedchen oder Weibchen," however, an offensively sexist aria from Mozart's Magic Flute, the one has dictated the other. Even Rosen's excellent playing could not atone for the predictable and humdrum character of this worn-out formula piece.

The cello version of Schumann's Fantasiestuecke, Op. 73 (1849), is a pleasing and suitable transcription of three pieces originally composed

for clarinet. Rosen chose to emphasize the cyclic aspect of the work rather than its mood contrasts. Though I liked his concentration on long lines and overall shaping, I felt the playing skimmed on the small details and much-needed breathing spaces that can make or break Schumann, whose music all too often sounds incoherent and (quite literally) breathless. Since this was the last time Rosen's wonderful accompanist, Samuel Sanders, had anything of consequence to do, this is a good place to compliment his sensitive and intelligent, if somewhat too self-effacing, performance during the evening.

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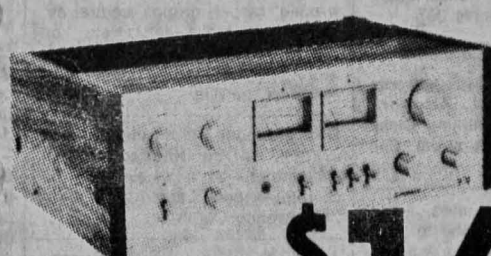
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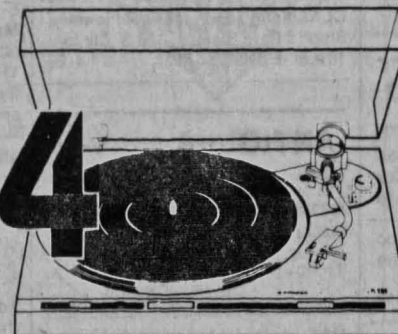
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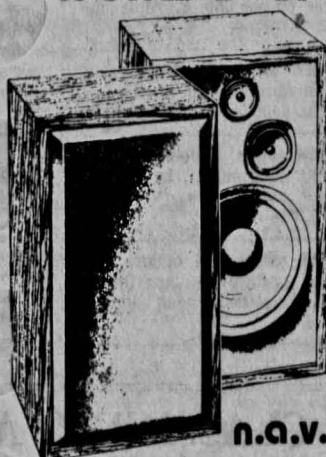


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