

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 18, 1980

## Uruguay envoy leaps to freedom

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Uruguayan ambassador leaped to freedom Monday in a daring escape from the occupied Dominican Republic Embassy, where more than 30 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador, were in their 20th day of captivity.

It also was reported that the Venezuelan ambassador suffered a massive heart attack, but observers said this may have been a ploy by the guerrillas in their "war of nerves" with officials.

A few hours before dawn Monday, Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez jumped into a garden in front of the embassy, crawled behind parked cars and then ran for his life toward army troops, dodging a shot fired by a

nervous soldier, witnesses said.

He risked being shot by both the guerrillas and wary soldiers in his leap from the second floor window of the embassy.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot, I'm the Uruguayan ambassador!" Gomez, 43, shouted as he raced to freedom.

The Colombian government confirmed a soldier fired one shot at Gomez but missed and a spokesman said the guerrillas then fired four times, apparently trying to provoke surrounding troops into shooting wildly and killing the fleeing ambassador.

However, reporters at the scene said they heard no volley of shots from the embassy. They said there were only two shots — one fired at Gomez by a trooper and the other when an officer's

gun went off accidentally a few minutes later.

He was the first hostage to escape from the embassy. Five days after the siege began, the Costa Rican ambassador was released along with several other women hostages and later, the ambassador of Austria was freed to join his ailing wife in Vienna.

"The ambassador is fine, but he needs to rest," said a doctor who examined Gomez at a military hospital. The doctor said Gomez received only bruises during his escape.

A Colombian army officer who later talked with Gomez said another unidentified diplomat refused to join the Uruguayan envoy in his venture.

The guerrillas seized the Dominican Embassy Feb. 27 and held about 32

hostages, including American Ambassador Diego Asencio. They are demanding the release of an unspecified number of political prisoners and the payment of a multi-million dollar ransom.

The government has refused to free any prisoners and has offered only to fly the guerrillas out of the country.

Hours after Gomez's escape, Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, apparently acting on orders of his captors, shouted from the embassy that Venezuelan Ambassador Virgilio Lovera, 63, suffered a "violent heart attack" and needed immediate medical attention.

However, the guerrillas refused to allow Lovera's evacuation.

## Committee okays plan to drop P.E. core

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

A proposal to drop the physical education core requirement has been accepted by the UI Educational Policy Committee, but plans for establishing proficiency tests in math and rhetoric have been rejected.

In the second major step of a process begun more than two years ago, the Educational Policy Committee — a group of liberal arts faculty members and one student — is studying the proposed revisions outlined by the Committee on General Education Requirements last September. The process will culminate with a vote by the Liberal Arts faculty on whether the core requirements, established in the 1940s, should be revised.

The General Education Requirements Committee had proposed several changes in the rhetoric, physical education and mathematics core courses. The group also suggested that an upper-level colloquium be offered by each department and that each student be required to take a course in international studies.

THE PROPOSALS were forwarded to the Education Policy Committee and Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Since that time, the committee has been "going page-by-page, paragraph-by-paragraph, line-by-line" through the recommendations trying to develop them into a final package which is suitable to present to the total faculty, Laster said.

Laster said that the policy committee's report should be finished "within a few weeks." He said the committee then will conduct a series of hearings on its findings. The hearings are tentatively slated to begin April 14.

He said that policy committee members had "mixed reactions" to the General Education Requirements Committee's proposal to drop the P.E. standard, but a slight majority felt that it should not be retained.

He said the policy committee does not support the proposal to limit rhetoric to one semester with a proficiency test offered at the end of the course.

THE POLICY committee felt that the two-semester rhetoric provision should be retained, and that students should be tested during the course to insure that their writing and speaking abilities are improving, Laster said.

Internal tests alone would not determine if a student has passed the course, Laster said, but would be used with "mainstream activities," such as written assignments and oral presentations. He said the course format and the testing procedure are still being developed.

The policy committee agreed that more emphasis be given to the math requirement, but disagreed with the proposal that a proficiency test be given at the end of the basic math course, Laster said.

He said that testing throughout the course, as in rhetoric, would determine if a student passes. Students could be exempted from the basic math course because of a sufficient background in math, a high ACT score or a high score on a placement test to be developed by the Mathematics Department.

BUT LASTER said the policy committee probably will follow the General Education Requirements Committee recommendation that students take a college-level course in analytical thinking, such as logic, mathematics, statistics or computer science.

The concept of an upper-level colloquium in each department was supported by the policy committee, he said, but "this is one area that would be prohibitively expensive to introduce immediately across the board."

He said departments will be urged to experiment with the concept and study similar courses being offered at other universities. The UI, he said, may want to "reconsider it a few years down the road."

ANY CHANGES in core requirements probably will be implemented at the start of the 1981-82 academic year, Laster said. Students enrolled before that time will not be affected because the changes will not be retroactive, he said.

"I think the full changes will not inherently require more faculty than at present, but doing the job well will require more of our faculty and our T.A.s than at present," Laster said.

## Tension, conflict plague ticket line

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Everybody form a line — Bruce Springsteen

An unruly mob of more than 1,000 Hawkeye fans seeking tickets will converge on the doors of the Athletic Ticket Office at 9 a.m. today and observers believe there is a strong possibility of violence.

"If anyone even tries to get ahead of me, I'll take my machine gun out and waste him," said one young man who has been waiting since 3:30 p.m. Sunday to get a ticket for the Final Four clash Saturday and Monday in Indianapolis.

Though that fan was not wielding a machine gun, his joke was made to emphasize the fact that he is not going to let anybody past him without a fight. And the following factors mean that the situation this morning could be explosive, as anxious fans jockey for a chance to see the Iowa-Louisville game:

—Many people in the line, even some who have been waiting for more than a day, will probably not get tickets. Joe Brisben of the UI Public Information Office said that of Iowa's 1,600-ticket allotment, 640 will be sold to student season ticket holders; 640 will go to non-students with season tickets; and 320 may be purchased by faculty and staff season ticket holders.

BUT THE MOB at the Field House is mostly students, and observers on the scene have estimated that only the first 300 people or so in line are assured of receiving tickets. Persons are allowed to buy up to two tickets at \$30 each.

A number of those in line are spending the waiting hours drinking. There were a few seen drinking liquor, but beer was the beverage of choice as the students foresook classes and even exams for a chance at tickets.

—Late Monday, anticipation of line-crashers had already generated a good deal of tension among those waiting. Anxious fans who suspected that some may try to charge past them were making threats about what would happen if that should occur.

And there was a considerable amount of grousing concerning an attempt by one UI law student to establish organization among those camped out waiting for tickets.

To provide order in the line and pre-



Arnie Baratz explains how "The List" works to fans waiting in line Monday at the Field House for tickets to the championship basketball games in Indianapolis. The

List verifies the names of the people who have been waiting in line, some since a few minutes after the Hawks victory over Georgetown Sunday.

vent latecomers from barging ahead of students that had suffered through two cold days and nights, third-year law student Bob Bjerg devised "The List."

BJERG'S LIST is a record of those who have faithfully waited in line and what order they are in. The idea is that those who are not on the list this morning — either because they were never on it or because they were "bumped" after being found absent in one of Bjerg's periodic roll calls — will get to buy tickets only after all those on the list have purchased theirs.

Not surprisingly, the list — which has not been endorsed and will not be endorsed — See Tickets, page 6

## List prompts late-night meeting

At press time shortly after midnight Monday, UI officials were reportedly in a high-level meeting to determine how to handle the onslaught of Hawkeye fans seeking tickets at the Field House this morning.

The meeting will apparently decide whether to enforce "The List," a controversial student-devised record of

those who have waited in line. Created as a means to prevent line-crashing, the list would keep those not on it from purchasing tickets.

Francis Graham, assistant UI athletic director, said that the UI was not going to enforce the list. But students at the scene at the Field House said they had spoken with UI officials and Campus Security officers who in-

dicated that those not on the list will not receive tickets. At press time, the list was more than 700 names long.

Campus Security officials late Monday first indicated that the list would not be enforced, but after questioning said they will receive their operating procedures from the UI Athletic Department this morning.

## Foster Road may be kept in plan

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

A majority of the Iowa City Council agreed Monday to keep in the city comprehensive plan the controversial Foster Road arterial beltway across the city's mostly undeveloped far North Side.

The informal decision came after a meeting between the council and the Planning and Zoning Commission in which planners agreed that the mostly wooded area is "ripe" for development

and there is little that can be done to change that.

But, as they have before, the planning commission and the city staff disagreed on whether an arterial beltway linking Dodge and Dubuque streets is necessary or desirable.

Though several persons warned that a beltway may have adverse effects on developing neighborhoods, Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Lawrence Lynch, Robert Vevera, and Glenn Roberts sided with the commission. The

four agreed with keeping the road in the comprehensive plan so that developers can build it incrementally as housing is constructed in the area.

COUNCILORS Clemens Erdahl and David Perret opposed inclusion of the beltway in the plan, arguing that the road may be harmful and is not worth expenditure of city funds. Councilor Mary Neuhauser was absent.

Planner Kevin Laverty, who authored the December staff report recom-

mending that the arterial beltway concept be dropped, said in a memo to the council Monday that the arterial beltway will cost the city \$950,000 for right-of-way acquisition and construction in areas where developers don't find it profitable to build the road.

The memo says that an alternate system of continuous collector streets — which are narrower streets — would provide less direct routes across the North side, and would cost the city

See Foster Road, page 6

## Carter: cuts are 'bitter medicine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying his anti-inflation program is "bitter medicine" that must be shared by all sectors, said Monday he will weigh possible tax cuts once it is certain the 1981 budget will be balanced.

Carter, addressing a congressional conference of the National League of Cities, defended his proposed \$13 billion in 1981 budget cuts as crucial to halting a skyrocketing inflation rate that "threatens to rage out of control."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress will forge ahead with its own list of budget cuts without waiting for President Carter to present his proposal.

IN THE SENATE, Carter's economic

advisers — chairmen Alfred Kahn of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and Charles Schultze of the Council of Economic Advisers — began explaining the Carter's proposals and ran into immediate opposition from some lawmakers.

Carter Friday announced plans to cut the budget by \$13 billion, but has not revealed where many of the cuts will be made. That list is expected to be sent to Congress by the end of the month.

Meanwhile, House budget staffers put the finishing touches on specific 1981 recommendations to be made Wednesday by Budget Committee Chairman Robert Gairola, D-Conn.

The panel will begin writing the budget without Carter's detailed

proposal and O'Neill said Congress will move ahead with its own budget cuts, making it clear that Carter's list will be secondary to the list made up by Democratic leaders.

"IT'S MORE of 'our' cuts than his," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

On Sunday, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller discounted any chance of a tax cut this year. He also said the success of efforts to balance the 1981 budget could not be measured before mid-September at the earliest, when Congress will be on the verge of adjourning.

Miller said that Carter would give "no consideration" to tax reductions before then.

"When I am absolutely certain that the 1981 budget will indeed be balanced, and I am sure this will be accomplished, I will then, and only then consider tax reductions, further to increase savings, to stimulate productivity and to lead increased business investment," the president said.

BACK IN January, when the president submitted his original economic projections, Carter said he would consider tax reductions in the event the economic situation "begins to deteriorate significantly."

Reductions are expected to be a part of Carter's plan to cut federal spending by \$13 billion next fiscal year and \$2 billion during the current fiscal year as part of his anti-inflation program.



## Briefly

### Out-of-court settlement paid in Pinto crash case

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Families of three area residents killed in the fiery crash of a Pinto on Jan. 20, 1979, won out-of-court settlements from Ford Motor Co. involving "substantial" sums of money, their attorneys said Monday.

The automaker was acquitted of criminal charges in a similar case only last week.

Josephine G. Maldonado, 53, of Del Valle, and two passengers in her car, Miguel Mireles, 18, and Juan Urbina, 30, of Austin were killed when the 1972 Pinto was struck in the rear by another auto.

Lawyers for the three victims' families declined to say how much Ford agreed to pay, but confirmed the suits were settled without going to trial.

Other sources indicated the Maldonado suit was settled for \$10,000.

The driver of the other vehicle was charged with drunk driving and sent to prison.

### Alternate games proposed by boycotting nations

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Nations favoring a boycott of the Moscow Olympics will propose alternative internationally televised games to be held later in the year to compensate the disappointed athletes, a British government minister said Monday.

Douglas Hurd, Britain's Foreign Affairs under-secretary, was speaking after the first session of a conference of countries backing an American boycott of the Moscow Games as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

At the meeting, called by Britain, the United States and Australia coincided with an overwhelming vote in the British parliament in favor of the government's call for an Olympic boycott.

Hurd said the two-day meeting in Geneva would make no decisions but would draw up suggestions for such alternative games and put them to international sports federations.

### Court denies census delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to delay the 1980 census scheduled to start in two weeks, rejecting a claim that illegal aliens should not be officially counted.

Without comment, the justices declined to issue an injunction requested by the Federation for American Immigration Reform, the Committee for Representative Government and 26 members of Congress.

The groups and the lawmakers argued that including illegal aliens in the count would "dilute" the population base.

They argued that illegal aliens should be counted separately and not included in the population base which determines congressional reapportionment and the allotment of federal funding to the states.

The census dispute began last December when FAIR and members of Congress filed suit challenging the 1980 count on grounds that states with large numbers of illegal aliens would get more seats in Congress at the expense of other states.

### Pilot in Polish jet crash: No chance to land safely

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The pilot of the Polish jetliner that crashed near Warsaw airport, killing all 87 people aboard, radioed at the last moment that he had only a "one in 100 chance" of landing his crippled craft safely, airport sources said Monday.

The sources said Pawel Lipwczan — who had been an experienced World War II bomber pilot — told the airport control tower just seconds before the crash Friday that "my chance is one in 100 to land safely."

Piecing together the recordings and evaluating the pilot's last words, the sources said landing gear trouble coupled with later engine failure were responsible for the crash which claimed, among its other victims, a 22-member U.S. amateur boxing team.

Airports sources said the first thing to go wrong with the Soviet-built Polish Airlines Il-62 jet arriving from New York were the landing gears.

Airport sources said the crew apparently was tinkering with the plane's electrical system in an effort to make the landing gear work and that may have caused one engine to fail.

### Islamic rebels report new fighting, desertions

By United Press International

Islamic rebels Monday claimed another victory in fighting near Kabul but said Soviet planes and tanks have launched a new offensive against their positions near Afghanistan's Southeastern frontier.

The rebels admitted, however, that their positions were taking a pounding in the Pakitia area of Afghanistan near the Pakistani border, where they said Soviet jet-fighters and helicopter gunships were spearheading an offensive to consolidate Russian control over the province.

But the rebels reported other successes in areas where the Russians have been forced to commit troops to fill in for the crumbling Afghan army, demoralized and decimated by defections.

### Quoted...

*If anyone even tries to get ahead of me, I'll take my machine gun out and waste him.*

—A student waiting in line since 3:30 p.m. Sunday for tickets to the final four clash in Indianapolis. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in room 210 MacLean Hall.

The Student Health Services Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in room 401 Health Sciences Library.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 301 Physics Building.

A preview of Campus Cablevision will be presented at 7 p.m. on channel 3 on all Hillcrest dormitory televisions.

Vance Bourjaily, whose most recent book is *A Game Men Play*, will read at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

A free slide lecture will be given by Paul Brach, a visiting painter from New York City, at 8 p.m. in room E109 Art Building.

## But officer—he was in Philly

### Iowa City man faces lascivious acts charge

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Iowa City man is facing a charge of lascivious acts in connection with an incident last June in which he allegedly committed certain sexual acts involving a child for the purpose of "satisfying sexual desires."

Johnson County Sheriff's deputy Johnson Nielson filed a complaint in district court Monday charging Paul J.

### Courts

Neider of 2216 Hollywood Blvd. with committing the acts on June 4, 1979.

According to court records, the incident reportedly occurred at Neider's home, and the victim was a male child.

Neider was released on his own recognizance after making an initial appearance in court Saturday before Magistrate Theodore Kron. Kron scheduled a preliminary hearing on the matter for March 27.

Also Monday, District Court Judge William Eads denied a defense request for a review of the conditions of release for former freshmen football player Dan Treiber.

The defense claimed in a writ of habeas corpus that Treiber was denied his rights of "due process and equal protection" because he has never received a preliminary hearing on the first-degree murder charge.

The attorneys contend that all court mandates are therefore unconstitutional and in direct violation of his rights under the 14th amendment.

Eads denied the petition on the grounds that the request addressed the charge of second-degree murder. He also ruled that the request was not the proper procedural method for a defendant to ask the court to review the conditions of release.

TREIBER was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Nov. 10, 1979, stabbing of Randy Seydel at Maxwell's tavern in Iowa City.

In his ruling, Eads stated that the proper vehicle for the accused to ask for a re-evaluation of conditions of release is a writ of certiorari, not a writ of habeas corpus.

Iowa law indicates that a writ of habeas corpus is designed to deal with questions concerning persons who are incarcerated. Currently Treiber is free on a \$50,000 unsecured appearance bond.

Under Iowa law, no preliminary hearing is required after a trial information has been filed by the county attorney's office. An information is a formal statement of a charge and who is accused.

A trial on the murder charge for the 19-year-old Madison, Wis., native is scheduled to begin April 14.

### Dooley illness may delay trial

Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley was admitted to the UI Hospitals Monday for tests and treatment for high blood pressure.

According to a motion filed in District Court Monday, the county attorney's office is asking that the first-degree murder trial of Michael Otto Gilroy be delayed because of Dooley's hospitalization.

Dooley is chief prosecutor in the case, which is scheduled for trial March 24.

District Court Judge William Eads scheduled a hearing to consider the state's request this morning.

Gilroy is charged with the shooting death of Vincent Lalla on March 12, 1979, at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

In the eyes of the law, Steve Krafscin is the same as everyone else.

In the wake of Sunday night's Field House pep rally honoring victories by the UI basketball and wrestling squads, Krafscin was stopped in a car at about 1:50 a.m. at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

It was not to get the 6-10 center's autograph, either.

In the giddy hours following Friday night's upset victory over Syracuse at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Krafscin's license plates expired.

So after the stunning victory Sunday, after the thousands showed up at the Field House to honor

Krafscin and teammates, police wrote him a ticket, as they have more than 200 other motorists since midnight Friday.

Krafscin, 22, of 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with failure to display registration for the current year, police said.

Police said anyone operating a vehicle without a 1980 license sticker is liable to be charged, and that motorists may be charged each time they operate a vehicle without the validating stickers.

Merely having the stickers in possession in the vehicle is not enough to avoid being charged, police said.

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## HEAR AL CANFORA

WOUNDED IN ANTI-WAR PROTEST, KENT STATE, MAY 4, 1970

On May 4, 1970, Ohio National Guardsmen shot into a crowd of Kent State students who were demonstrating against Nixon's extension of the Vietnam War into Cambodia.

Al Canfora was wounded by gunfire that killed 4 and wounded 8 others. 10 years later, we find ourselves facing reinstitution of draft registration and talk of U.S. military action. Al is now with the Kent State May 4th Task Force. Come and hear what he has to say about what happened then and the situation now.

TIME: 7:00 pm  
DATE: Tuesday, March 18  
PLACE: Lecture Room 1, Physics Building

Sponsored by: Collegiate Associations Council, Liberal Arts Student Association, Lecture Series, Revolutionary Student Brigade, Student Association Senate, Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

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# A sad tale of life on reservation

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Madonna Thunder Hawk of the Sioux nation is in Iowa this week to tell a story; a story of the sick, the dead and what may come.

Thunder Hawk, the Native American activist who co-founded Women of All Red Nations, is traveling in Iowa this week to discuss life on reservations and how she thinks multi-national corporations are destroying the Black Hills.

Members of the WARN recently completed a preliminary health study of the water running through the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota; they found the water was contaminated. The group is calling upon the federal government to institute a plan to insure clean water by March 25.

She said that in July 1979, the reservation was sprayed with a chemical compound similar to Agent Orange to check a large grasshopper population. Agent Orange is a defoliant that was used during the Viet Nam war.

SINCE THE spraying, she said, women on the reservation have experienced a high rate of spontaneous abortions. Thunder Hawk said she believes the chemical may be one of factors contributing to the high rate of abortion.

Thunder Hawk said women on the reservation average eight spontaneous abortions per month. "With an approximate population of 6,000, how long do you think we're going to last with an abortion rate like that?" she said.

One of the reservation doctors has



Native American activist Madonna Thunder Hawk spoke at the UI Monday.

said that the people there are suffering from exposure to radiation, according to Thunder Hawk.

The women also found that radiation levels in the water far exceed federal standards, she said. The study showed that 60 percent to 70 percent of the children born on the reservation "have breathing problems as a result of underdeveloped lungs and/or jaundice."

"Many others have been born with cleft palate and club foot," Thunder Hawk said.

"If they do get born," she said, "they suffer from chemical poisoning and radiation. For our people, that is genocide."

THUNDER HAWK also serves as an adviser to the Black Hills Alliance, which opposes corporate development of the energy resources, such as uranium and coal, in the Black Hills. The group is working to thwart development by Union Carbide Corp., Kerr-McGee Corp., Anaconda Co. and the Tennessee Valley Authority, she said.

In the November general election, South Dakota voters will decide whether to place a moratorium on Black Hills energy development until complete environmental impact statements can be prepared, Thunder Hawk said.

In the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty signed by the U.S. government and the Sioux nation, the Black Hills area was given to the Sioux. But Thunder Hawk said the government has "grossly violated" the Fort Laramie treaty and many others.

She said that the Sioux have repeatedly refused government offers to purchase the Black Hills because they believe the land is sacred. "It's the center of our universe. That's where we sprang from as a people," Thunder Hawk said. "The land is the people and the people are the land. When the land goes so will the people."

SHE CRITICIZED South Dakota's mining laws, adopted in 1872, saying that they contain no provisions for protecting the environment. Although the Environmental Protection Agency has mining regulations, Thunder Hawk said, "No one goes along behind companies in these isolated places and

says, 'Now, now, now, cover that hole.'

"There are thousands of uncovered exploratory holes around the region of South Dakota," she added.

During her visit to the UI Monday, Thunder Hawk spoke to a College of Education class on the difference between "education" and "knowledge," and improving life on the reservation.

"We're great believers in education. But more than the term 'education,' what's important is the gaining of knowledge and having a positive attitude toward gaining knowledge," Thunder Hawk said. "And that's what sadly lacking in the established educational system on the reservation and off the reservation in relationship to my people."

"As with any dependent people there's a brain drain on the reservation and the urban Indian community," she said. "I've heard so many times over the years, 'I'm going to get an education and come back and help my people.'"

BUT SHE added, "If by some miracle they happen to graduate from a college or university, by then the system has them. They're thinking about bucks. We rarely see them again."

Thunder Hawk said people should learn from past mistakes and should not let corporations "lead them around by the nose."

"This is not an alarmist talking," she said. "This is looking at the past and relating it to today."

"I have a responsibility. I want my grandchildren to live. I don't want them to be mutants."

## Council okays Melrose committee

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The formation of a subcommittee to study traffic problems in the Varsity Heights-Melrose Court area — with the eventual outcome being the re-opening of Melrose Court to through traffic — received informal Iowa City Council approval Monday.

The council also asked the city staff to study ways to reduce traffic on Melrose Court to between 1,000 and 1,500 vehicles per day if the council re-opens the street to through traffic.

In other action, the council approved a policy change requiring bus riders to have exact change when boarding buses once the 35-cent fare goes into effect April 1.

Meeting with the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, the council favored re-opening Melrose Court, but

agreed to first look at the results of the staff and zoning commission subcommittee's findings.

COMMISSION Chairwoman Jane Jakobsen asked the council to consider the re-opening of Melrose Court in conjunction with the West Side comprehensive traffic plan that the commission hopes the subcommittee will compile.

"To close or re-open Melrose Court does not solve the traffic problems there," Jakobsen said. The commission, by a 4-3 vote last month, recommended the council re-open Melrose Court to through traffic along with measures, such as prohibiting right turns from Melrose Court onto Greenwood Drive, to reduce traffic.

The council okayed forming the subcommittee — made up of represen-

tatives from the council, the commission, the UI, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and the Melrose Court neighborhood — to assess the long-range traffic problems in the UI West Side area "within a definite time framework."

WHILE THE council did not set a specific period of time, Mayor John Balmer said, "I don't want to let this thing drag out." Balmer suggested the council organize the subcommittee and staff study at its next meeting.

Balmer and Councilor Robert Vevera support the possibility of re-opening Melrose Court to one-way southbound through traffic.

The council, by a 4-3 vote, closed the south end of Melrose Court in May 1979 after residents complained the street was too narrow to handle the estimated

3,000 vehicles per day using the street.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl, David Perret, Mary Neuhauser and Carol deProse voted to close the street to through traffic. Councilor Lawrence Lynch, who defeated deProse in last November's election, favors re-opening Melrose Court. Vevera, Balmer and Councilor Glenn Roberts also favor re-opening.

THE COUNCIL also directed City Manager Neal Berlin to place a priority this summer on improvements planned for the Grand Avenue-Bryington Road interchange. Some confusion between the council and staff over whether the improvements had been placed in the city's fiscal 1981 capital improvements program, which would delay the project until the summer of 1981.

### Loyalty oath may be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., moved Monday to prevent FBI agents making background checks from asking questions about the loyalty or patriotism of persons being considered for presidential appointments.

Drinan said he has asked the counsel for the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights to draft an amendment to strike the loyalty question from an executive order President Dwight Eisenhower issued after taking office in 1953.

"I find it offensive," Drinan said during a hearing on the FBI's background checks on presidential appointees.

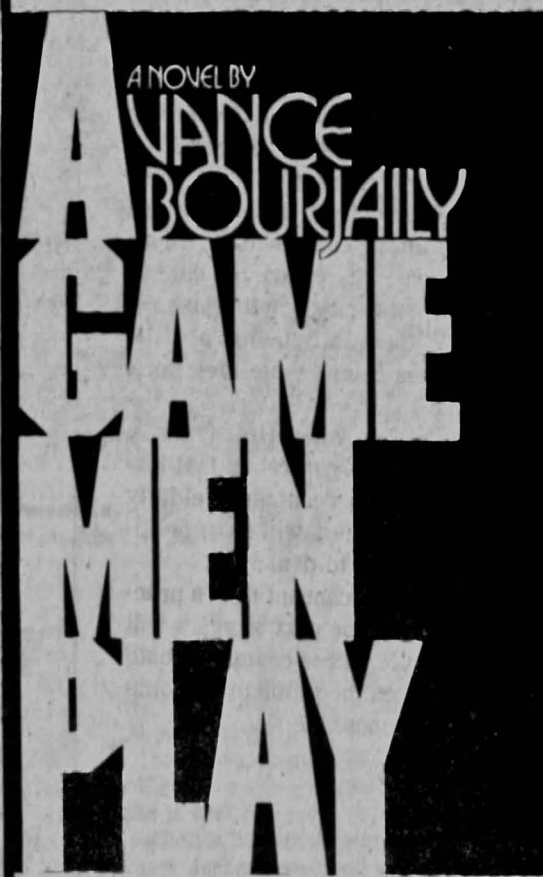
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### UI Hospitals helicopter vandalized during rally

The UI Hospitals Air-Care helicopter was disabled late Sunday night during the Field House pep rally, according to a UI Hospitals official.

One of the helicopter's main rotor blades was bent between approximately 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. when a person jumped the fence surrounding the helicopter's landing pad and jumped on one of the rotors, according to Joe Tye, an administrative associate at the UI Hospitals.

One of the hinges connecting the blade, which is about eight feet off the ground, was broken, Tye said, which disabled the helicopter until Monday morning.

Though the helicopter received no emergency calls while the helicopter was disabled, UI Hospital officials were worried.

CONCEIVABLY, we could have missed two or three flights," Tye said, adding that the number of emergency calls received daily varied from none to five or six.

"It's really a shame when someone comes along and vandalizes a life-saving piece of equipment," he said. "It's like someone slashing tires on an ambulance."

Tye said a UI Hospitals closed-circuit camera, which continuously scans the pad, took a photo of the individual. UI Hospital Security and Campus Security are trying to identify the person, who eluded security officials responding to the alarm.

Officials are especially concerned about the vandalism in the wake of the March 3 crash near Webster City of a hospital helicopter, which killed three persons.

Tye also cited the example of the Cedar Rapids man who was pulled from the Coralville Reservoir recently after spending nearly an hour floundering in the icy waters.

"The helicopter was the only thing that saved the guy," he said.

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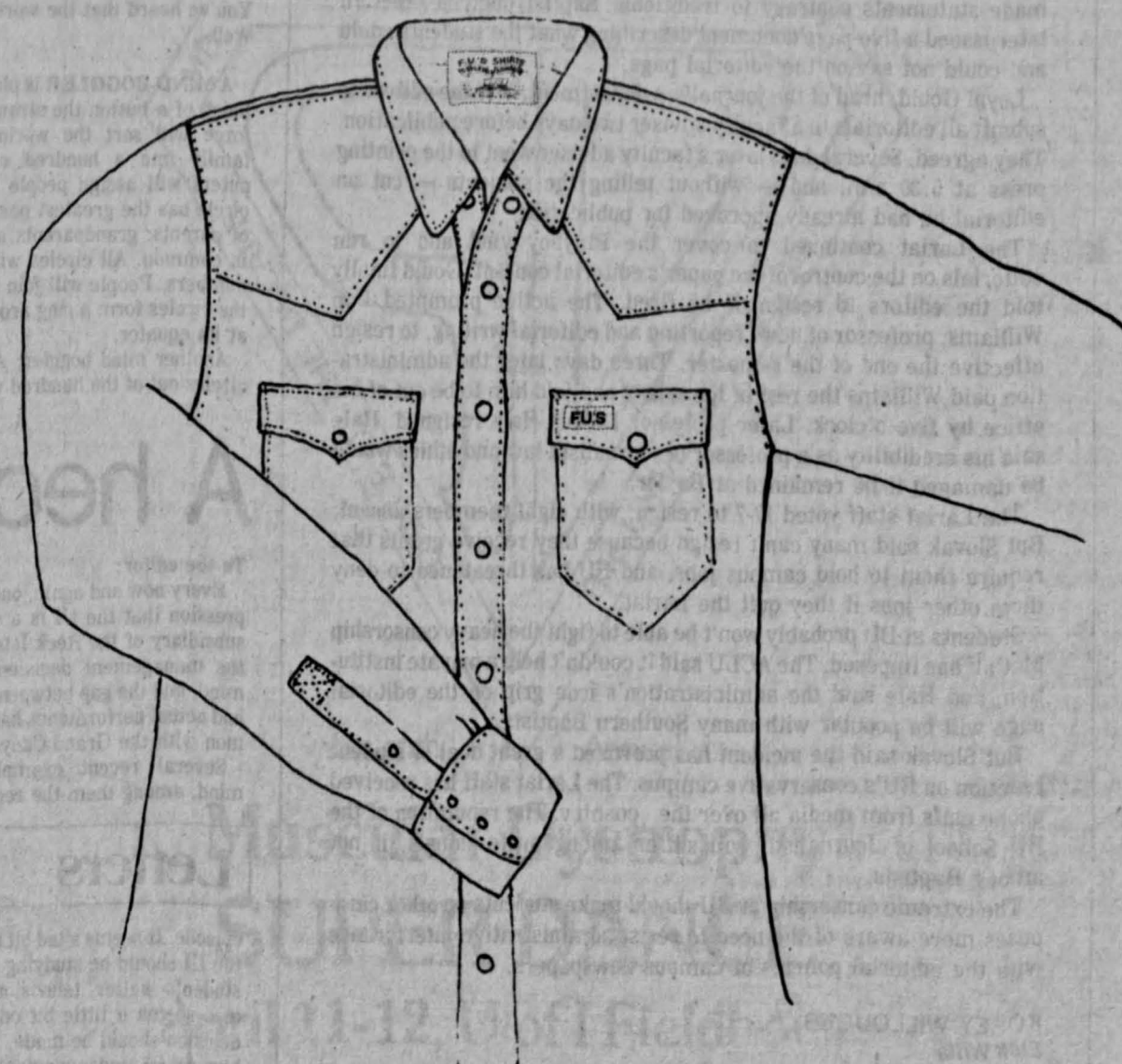
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## The greying of America

One major impact of the baby boom of the 1940s is the number of senior citizens that will be a part of American society beginning in the 21st century.

A recent article in the Des Moines Register cites statistics that were compiled during a two month Register study of the future of the aging society in Iowa. But all of America is aging, not just Iowa, and the implications are enormous.

Currently, one of every eight Iowans is over 65; that ratio will change to one in five in 50 years. Nationwide, in the same period of time, the number of elderly will increase by 35 percent, an age group that has already experienced a 31 percent growth in the past decade. In the year 2000 there will be 31 million senior citizens in America.

This shift in the composition of the population will affect the way Americans live. Health care, education, recreation, housing and employment are areas that will have to change to accommodate the higher percentage of elderly in our society.

Relationships between young and old will be affected as the young compete with senior citizens for available government resources. Will the nation's dollars go to provide more Medicare and subsidized housing for the elderly, or for employment opportunities and recreation facilities for the youth of America? Conflicts like these are already painfully noticeable in some Florida communities where there is a high percentage of senior citizens. There, too, the elderly object to the noise and commotion caused by spirited youth who have a lot of energy and emotion to expend in their daily living; and the young people resent intrusion in their lives from people they think "don't know how to have fun anymore."

The elderly will be a political force to reckon with. Already many states have chapters of The Grey Panthers, an organization that lobbies for the interests of senior citizens. As the percentage of elderly increases, membership in groups like the Panthers will rise; politicians will have a large and vocal constituency to deal with.

Planning for the future is more often an ideal concept than a practiced reality. But the demographic changes of the next 50 years will have a profound effect on America's lifestyle; these changes should be planned for instead of addressed only when the problems become so acute that solutions are harder, if not impossible.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Controlling the press at Baylor

Following a dispute over an editorial in the Baylor University Lariat, the BU administration fired three student editors, shut down the paper for two weeks, and drew the resignations of at least eight staff members and two journalism professors. The incident is an example of the problems that result when university administrators and faculty try to control the editorial content of campus newspapers.

The dispute began when Abner McCall, president of the Baptist-affiliated university in Waco, Texas, announced that Baylor students who posed for Playboy would face disciplinary action. The Lariat ran two side-by-side editorials on the issue. One, signed by three editors, said women students should decide whether they wanted to pose and should not be subject to disciplinary action. The other, signed by a Lariat staff member, said posing nude was morally wrong and accused Playboy of using women.

The BU administration was unimpressed with the Lariat's presentation of differing opinions. According to former News Editor Cyndy Slovak, McCall said the Lariat was neither to print another word about Playboy, nor to run editorials that defied the administration or made statements contrary to traditional Baptist doctrine. McCall later issued a five-page document describing what the students could and could not say on the editorial page.

Loyal Gould, head of the journalism department, told the editors to submit all editorials to a faculty adviser two days before publication. They agreed. Several days later a faculty adviser went to the printing press at 5:30 a.m. and — without telling the students — cut an editorial he had already approved for publication.

The Lariat continued to cover the Playboy visit and to run editorials on the control of the paper's editorial content. Gould finally told the editors to resign or be fired. The action prompted Don Williams, professor of news reporting and editorial writing, to resign effective the end of the semester. Three days later the administration paid Williams the rest of his salary and told him to be out of his office by five o'clock. Later professor Dennis Hale resigned. Hale said his credibility as a professor of journalism law and ethics would be damaged if he remained at Baylor.

The Lariat staff voted 17-7 to resign, with eight members absent. But Slovak said many can't resign because they receive grants that require them to hold campus jobs, and BU has threatened to deny them other jobs if they quit the Lariat.

Students at BU probably won't be able to fight the heavy censorship McCall has imposed. The ACLU said it couldn't help a private institution, and Hale said the administration's iron grip on the editorial page will be popular with many Southern Baptists.

But Slovak said the incident has provoked a great deal of student reaction on BU's conservative campus. The Lariat staff has received phone calls from media all over the country. The reputation of the BU School of Journalism will suffer among professionals, if not among Baptists.

The extreme censorship at BU should make students on other campuses more aware of the need to resist administrative interference with the editorial policies of campus newspapers.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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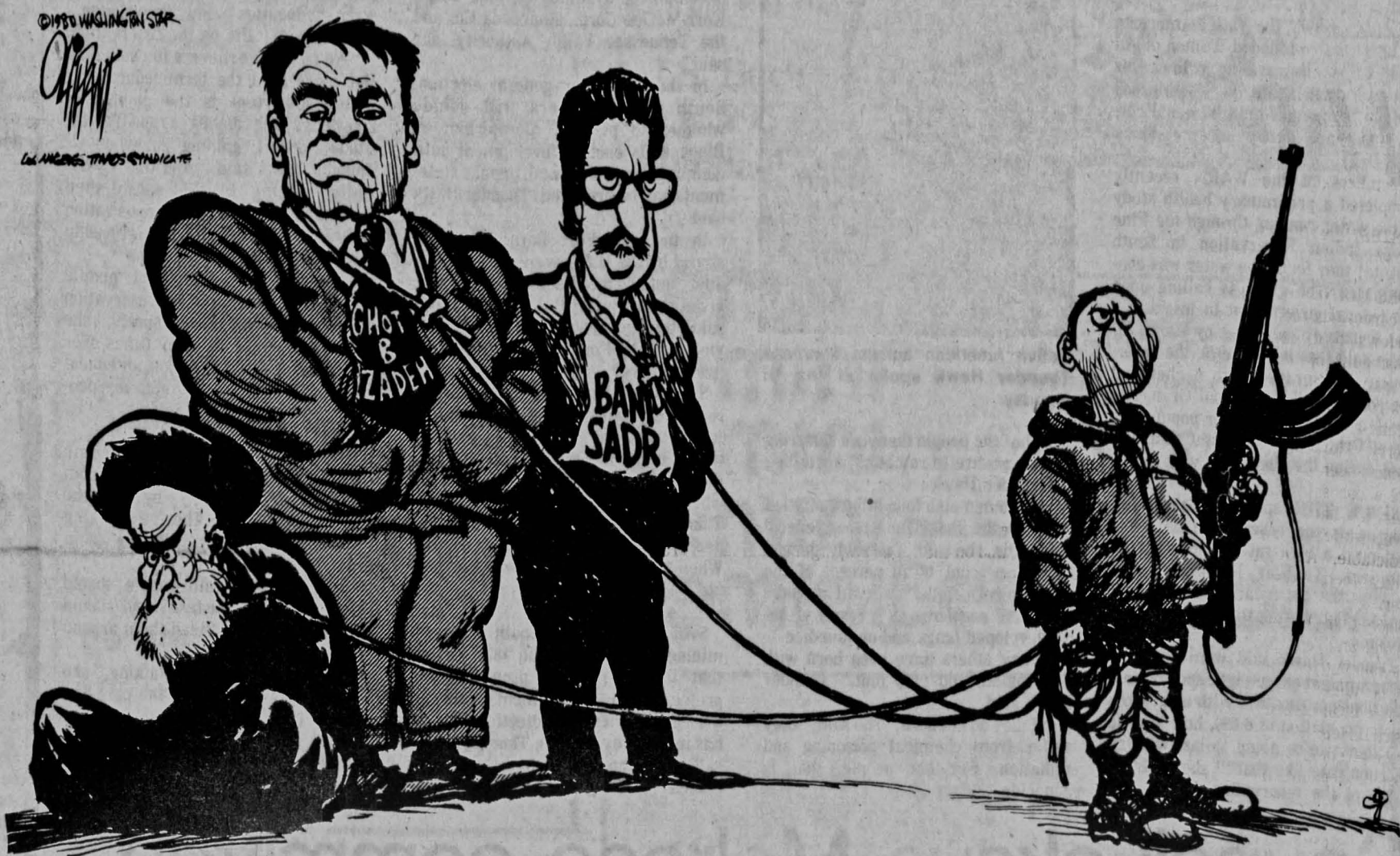
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## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 18, 1980  
Vol. 112, No. 160  
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.



'WELL, WE CERTAINLY SHOWED THAT U.N. INQUIRY COMMISSION JUST WHO IS IN CHARGE AROUND HERE!'

## Why more with less is more

By LEON SWARTZENDRUBER

The flying saucer lands. Out steps an agent with two legs, two arms, one head — and a clipboard.

Suddenly a strange pervasive force grips you and your cousin. The observer approaches and says, "Don't be alarmed, neighbors. My only interest is justice. Your species needs it badly. Please answer this question true or false: More with less is more."

Could this be some kind of Orwellian double-talk? You turn to your cousin:

### Guest opinion

"What do we say, Sam?"

"Let's try false."

But that wrinkles the brow of the agent. "Sorry, but today on your part of the planet — the privileged part — more with less is more indeed."

"Indeed! Meaning what?" Sam asks. "Sir, you've just asked the crucial question. It deserves a dramatic answer. You've heard that the world is a stage? Well..."

A MIND-BOGGLER is planned: At the touch of a button the strange pervasive force will sort the worldwide human family into a hundred circles. Computers will assign people so that each circle has the greatest possible number of parents, grandparents and ancestors in common. All circles will have equal numbers. People will join hands so that the circles form a ring around the earth at its equator.

Another mind boggler: A certain five circles out of the hundred will have peo-

ple of privilege. These people consume over 30 percent of the planet's annually consumed wealth (44 percent of the coal, 42 percent of the aluminum, 33 percent of the petroleum, 28 percent of the iron and so on.) In other words, each average person in the privileged groups consumes at least eight times as much as each average person in the outgroups.

Then — presto! — a flash of purplish-blue light makes it all happen. More than eight billion feet fly to assigned positions. The same number of hands join. And at last there you stand in one of a hundred parallel human circles. You and Sam are in one of the five privileged circles; your part of the belt is near Brazil's Amazon River.

SAM'S EYES can't depart from a young Brazilian woman named Maria who is in the next circle, one of the world's poorest. To attract her attention he flashes his diamond ring.

"Paid only \$1,395 for it on sale," he says with obvious pride. But Sam took the wrong approach — Maria is disappointed.

"Really? Most Brazilians don't make that much in a whole year. By the way, did you know that your lifestyle uses up eight times the resources that ours does?"

Sam wasn't expecting that. "Well, perhaps it seems unfair. But not really. We Americans work hard."

"But eight times as hard? My brothers toil in the fields from dawn until dusk."

"That may be," replies Sam, but you see we produce more." "It's understandable," Maria says. "Years of top-notch education aids each of your citizens. Over \$40,000 in equipment aids each of your factory workers. Prosperous parents and grandparents aid each of you. But who aids any of us?"

WELL, thinks Sam, she sure walked into this one: "Haven't you heard about the billions of dollars that we keep giving away?"

"I admit that's a lot," she answers, "if not seen in perspective. How much foreign aid comes out of every hundred dollars worth of goods and services that you produce? A few dimes and nickels. But handouts aren't what we need. What all of us, the Third World want is just a fair chance."

"Why do you feel you don't have one?" Sam asks.

"Good question," Maria spells out a central reason:

In rich nations overconsumption feeds upon two things: abundant resources and cheap labor. The abundant resources used by Americans are largely overseas: 52 percent of their oil, 100 percent of their chrome and so on. Their cheap labor is also overseas — often under the thumb of wealthy landowners or dictators, nurtured by the U.S. government or big corporations.

For example, Americans got oil from the shah of Iran that way. They got chrome from the white rulers of South Africa and Rhodesia that way. Was anyone surprised, then, when massive numbers of poor Rhodesians — now Zimbabweans — recently chose Marxism?

Having heard Maria's version, you try to boil it down: If Third World inhabitants could consume their own resources, they would. But they can't. Why? Their own rulers sell them out to rich consumers abroad.

MARIA continues: "The military dictators and rich elites in my own country ship our coffee and oranges abroad. And last month vitamin C deficiency killed...my little Marcos. It kills many

little..." She can't go on.

Sam can't find words, either; He shares her sorrow. But he doesn't do a guilt trip nor should he: The consumption tradeoff outlined by Maria was news to him. But is she right?

Ringggg! Your head turns on your pillow. "Doggoned alarm — every morning!" It shows 6:45. Your bare feet hit the floor.

Still, you sit there and wonder: Was it really a dream? Some Maria! But is she right? And if so, what should I do?

For answers to both questions E.F. Schumacher's *Small Is Beautiful* and Arthur Simon's *Bread for the World* are superb. Both are small, readable and widely acclaimed books.

THESE AND similar reports have stirred up a growing movement called voluntary simplicity, especially strong in California. People are starting to notice some evidences of overconsumption: heated swimming pools, car air conditioners, electric toothbrushes, and wasted foods are just a few.

But some might wonder, "What's in it for me?"

An answer might come from the work of famed psychologist, Abraham Maslow. His lifelong study of healthy personalities is considered by some to be the best in the profession.

Only by first respecting others, he found, can we come to respect ourselves.

Does Maslow's finding hold not only for healthy personalities, but healthy nations, too? If that was the case, more with less is more indeed: more respect for others and ourselves — with far less greed.

Swartzendruber has a doctorate in psychology.

## A heck of a way to run a railroad

To the editor:

Every now and again, one gets the impression that the UI is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Rock Island Railroad; the management decisions boggle the mind, and the gap between stated policy and actual performance has a lot in common with the Grand Canyon.

Several recent examples come to mind, among them the recent cable TV

### Letters

episode. It seems a tad bit irrational that the UI should be studying ways to bring students better television viewing. It also seems a little bit odd that such a decision should be made, in light of (a) how many students actually own televisions, and (b) how many of them can afford to watch enough television to justify the expense incurred.

I do not recall the details of the discussion (such as it was) about cable TV from last spring. It may be that a proper study was conducted, and it was properly approved by the student government; but from all I remember, it might have been done in a broom closet. (How many of you remember anything more?) I don't recall several important questions being asked, such as: How much would it actually cost to install the system (as opposed to how much the students would be charged); how much would the system cost to operate; would there be a reduction of rates in the

future, once the company had recovered its initial investment and a reasonable profit; how much does the university stand to profit by charging "bookkeeping" fees; and is there a firm commitment to lay out the necessary cash to make good on the "even-cures-snakebite" wonders of cable TV that are offered as an additional justification?

Subsequent actions on cable TV have been rather puzzling, too. If it was such a good idea last spring, it should still be a good idea, and need no further review. The alternatives are almost unthinkable: that someone got caught with their research down, or that someone hoped to make a fast buck from a captive market while they weren't looking.

On the other hand, maybe it was all intended as a red herring. As a result of the recent action, the administration magnanimously agreed to lower the dorm rate hike from 12.1 percent to 10.8 percent. This appears to be another example of the administration's determination to fight inflation — with the student's money. What ever happened to Jimmy Carter's guidelines?

On a less comic scale, we have the recent decision to replace roller towels on campus with electric hot air driers. This is a rather wondrous decision, in light of the many promises we get on trying to conserve energy. I'm told that electric driers are cheaper, something that's not too difficult to achieve when you replace two towels with one drier. We are also asked to believe that electric driers are more sanitary; how many people do you

suppose have had their grubby paws on the start button — or do they all start it with their elbows? And what are we supposed to do if we need a quick clean of our glasses? And what are we supposed to do if — God forbid — the power should go out, or even if the machine goes on the fritz, as machines are wont to do? What do we do until Physical Plant gets around to fixing them?

It's a heck of a way to run a railroad.

Steve Schutter

### Relevancy

To the editor:

As I was sorting through my pile of memorabilia one evening last week, I came upon a DI editorial from April 18, 1979. You see, I save things that I deem important and relevant. The title of the editorial is "Real and horrible" and it was written by Jan Hadwen. The article is especially relevant today.

Remember the extremely vivid movie, "The Deer Hunter?" Not so long ago we were looking at views of the Vietnam War — its filth and perversion. A reminder of how senseless war is...memories of killing, power, macho pride and of sickening, bloody battles. So much more happened and what did it all prove?

Suddenly, right now, we are faced with perhaps a similar situation. Talk of registration for the draft, war, killing,

freedom of choice (!!!), infantries, defense budgets, interests abroad, war, war...More and more talk. Recently there has been a dangerous lull. A silent wait before something clicks — something dangerous and, we may feel, beyond our control. No headlines at present, just silence. Still, we all do have a choice whether to support aggression or not. That choice comes from our own heads and hearts and I choose non-support; I am not afraid because what I see connected with "manufactured aggressions" is far more frightening. Remember Vietnam? Korea? Others? We cannot fool ourselves. We must find out "why" our country's leaders make their decisions; what is really behind all this talk?

My memorabilia pile serves a function in my life...a reminder of events...to look back, then look ahead. Jan Hadwen's editorial reinforced my feelings. Please read it.

Laurie Hedlund

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,  
March 18, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

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

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

# Will Stoner's unorthodox campaign work?

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES—The white building hugs the corner, its facade dominated by huge windows that once displayed an impressive line of new cars. Today desks fill the space once reserved for Chevys, and a back room houses copy machines, paper, ink and a row of telephones.

Jerry Mursener, selling a different product, seems comfortable in what was once a car salesman's office. For Mursener, it's hard to tell how his item will move; while the economy is somewhat predictable, it's not easy to forecast political fortune and the mood of the Iowa voter.

Since last June when his candidate, Republican Tom Stoner, announced he was running for the Senate, the market has remained untested. Stoner, a Des Moines businessman, is challenging 3rd District Rep. Chuck Grassley, the successor of conservative H.R. Gross and a popular Republican in his own right. Grassley is better known in the state. Polls taken by both campaigns show him with a lead in popularity and name recognition.

BUT BOTH campaigns admit those polls were taken some time ago, and Mursener, Stoner's campaign manager, insists his unorthodox campaign techniques

are working to increase Stoner's voter support.

"I got to admit," he said in an interview, "I'm probably the only person in the country who does campaigns the way I do campaigns. I don't do it by looking at name recognition or surveys or much of anything. I do it by saying 'here, we're going to do it, so let's go do it.' Tom lets me do that. It doesn't mean we're not organized. It just means we do it in a little different style."

That style includes paying \$17,000 a week for 30 second, 60 second, and five minute television commercials across the state, and on-the-road campaigning that in one week took Stoner to 51 of Iowa's 99 counties.

"The campaign," Mursener said, "is predicated on the fact that we have so many points to gain between now and June 3 (the date of the Republican primary between Stoner and Grassley). We intend to get that margin and win it. Our system is a very precise system. News releases are sent out to say certain things at certain times; the television media is set up to do certain things at certain times; the organization is set up to do certain things at certain times; if it all comes together, or if 75 percent of it comes together, Tom is a winner, regardless of where Chuck is."

BUT RIGHT now Chuck is out front, and

Mursener admits it's hard to ignore that fact. Stoner will have to increase his name recognition and support base in Iowa if he intends to beat Grassley. Mursener said Stoner is accomplishing both of those tasks.

"We've got over 4,000 hard core identified supporters," he said. "Tom's support base is pretty broad in terms of the party," he said. "We have Reagan supporters, Crane supporters, Bush supporters, Baker supporters — to a great extent, our people who we have to rely on as our key supporters were all tied up until the 21st of January (the day of Iowa's presidential precinct caucuses)."

To increase that support, as well as name recognition, Stoner has proposed what he calls "Saturday Night Live Debates," where he would meet Grassley at different points in the state each Saturday night to debate the issues before Iowa voters. So far, though, the debates, or lack of them, have been the issue of the campaign.

GRASSLEY HAS said he will debate, but he has refused to meet on Saturday nights, claiming his congressional and campaign schedules will not allow it. And while Grassley refuses to debate, Stoner is stumping the state, reminding people that Grassley won't debate and continually calling on Grassley to meet his challenge.



Tom Stoner, a Des Moines businessman, is challenging 3rd District Rep. Chuck Grassley for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat John Culver.

At one point the Stoner campaign considered holding "empty chair" debates. That changed last month when Grassley proposed two television debates to be carried by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network. IPBN has agreed to cover the events, and the UI College Republicans have offered to sponsor one of the debates.

But neither campaign has made an effort to schedule any TV debates. Mursener claims he sent a letter on the subject to Grassley's Campaign Manager Robert Bradsell, and "the ball's in their court now. They know our phone number."

Bradsell, on the other hand, feels the Grassley camp initiated the TV debate effort, and is waiting to hear from the Stoner campaign.

ON MONDAY, Andy Burton of the UI College Republicans traveled to Des Moines to meet with Mursener and Bradsell to try to negotiate the debate's time, place and format.

Whether or not there is a debate, Iowa Republicans on June 3 will endorse a can-

didate who they feel can defeat Iowa's leading Democrat, Sen. John Culver, in November. For the winning Republican, that race may be more difficult than the primary campaign.

The Harvard-educated Culver is an intelligent senator and domineering speaker who is well respected in Washington. His re-election bid comes only two years after Roger Jepsen's surprise victory over the seemingly popular Dick Clark, an upset that surprised Democrats and Republicans. Iowa Democrats have vowed never to let that happen again.

To Mursener, Culver is a "tough candidate," but one whose support is strong and narrow.

"John Culver's numbers have never shown big. He has never been a Bob Ray or a Dick Clark who runs up a 50 or 60 percent range of popularity. The day John Culver has a 50 percent popularity, it will probably be snowing in Africa because that day just doesn't occur."

"THE PROBLEM with John's campaign organization is that he makes one

person look like five. It's the loyalty thing — he can say let's go over the wall and they'll all say which way is the wall. And that's a tough candidate," Mursener said.

The Grassley camp has said it expects to spend about \$1.5 million to defeat Stoner in the primary and Culver in the general election. Mursener called that "a very conservative estimate. I think it's going to take two (million) and that includes the primary. But I think it's going to take around \$1.2 million to even get in a race with John."

"They (the Culver campaign) are well financed, there's no doubt about that. When you've got (New York Yankee owner) George Steinbrenner and Ed Asner sending money to you, I think you've got the potential to raise a lot of money outside of Iowa. And obviously he's going to be financed, he's going to have a loyal organization, and he's not going to let any slip-ups occur and take him off-guard like we sort of did with Dick Clark."

STONER IS himself a millionaire, and one would assume a large amount of his own money would go into the campaign effort. But the campaign took out a loan of just more than \$100,000, and Mursener said Stoner has only contributed \$8,511 to the campaign so far, much of which he'll get back as travel expenses.

So far the Stoner campaign has raised more than \$200,000, but Mursener said presidential candidates campaigning for a precinct caucus victory drained potential contributors.

"You can't have six or seven presidential candidates running around here raising each \$100,000 or in excess of \$100,000. In effect you're going to create a vacuum. So the whole plan is predicated on proceeding with it, borrowing if we have to to some extent, and trying to make it all come out even in the end."

Stoner and Grassley will each conduct another poll soon, and the results will undoubtedly mean a change in one of the candidates' campaign strategies.

Whether Mursener's free-style campaign will overcome Grassley's remains to be seen, but it seems he'll only trust one poll, and that's the one taken on June 3.

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by Garry Trudeau

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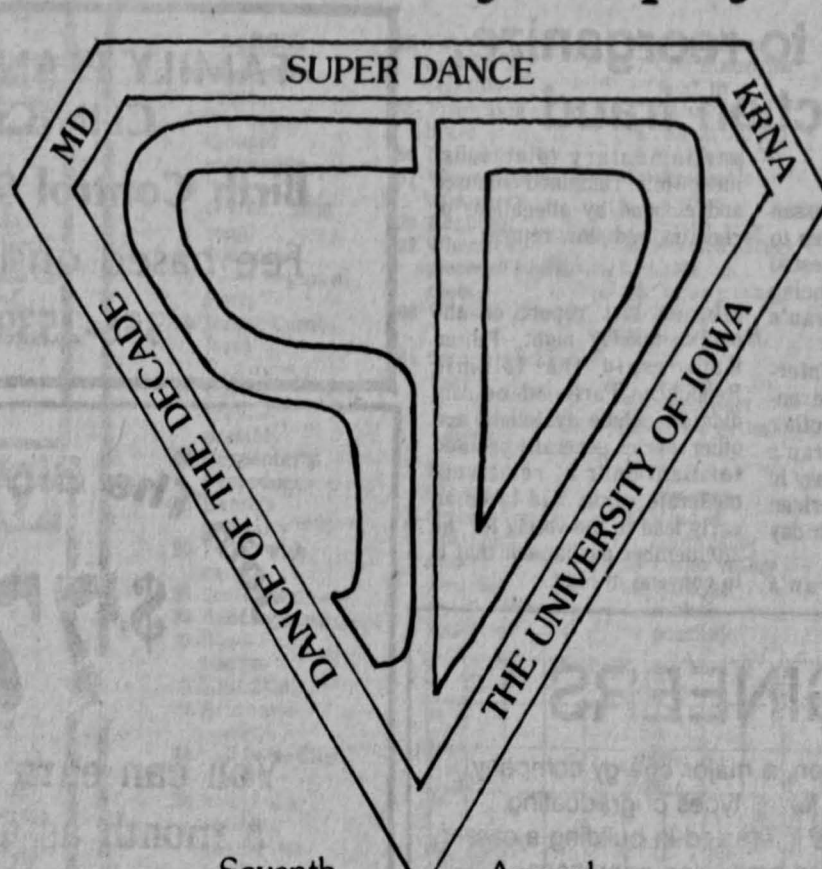
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# 51 file for new senate elections

By WENDY BARR  
Staff Writer

In round two of UI Student Senate elections, 51 students filed candidacy petitions Monday.

The results of the Feb. 28 election, in which 82 candidates competed for senate seats, were ruled invalid by the UI Elections Board because of inadequate voting procedures. The new election is set for April 8.

Three slates and 13 independent candidates are vying for 11 off-campus seats, four residence hall seats, three at-large seats, one greek seat and one family housing seat.

The "Action '80" slate supports Kathy Tobin for president and Mike Moon for vice president. The candidates are: Dan Dunham, Dennis

Friedman, Richard Majors, Keith Owens, Jay Rajcevic, Sheldon Schur, Richard Varn, and Diann Wilder for off-campus seats; Stacie Hientze and Carolyn O'Conner for residence hall seats; and Deron King and Niel Ritchie for at-large seats.

**THE "NEW WAVE"** slate candidates are Lynne Adrian, Teresa Garcia, Scott Kiser, Amy Kratz, Ann Levenhagen, Paul Moeller and Mark Spognardi for off-campus seats; Dan Berigan for a residence hall seat; Tess Catalano for an at-large seat; Mindy Chateauvert for the greek seat; and Miriam Landsman for the family housing seat.

The "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" slate supports

Julia Steffen for president and Brad Knott for vice president. The candidates are: Andy Burton, Melvin Caldwell, Bill Farrell, Pat Fett, Jeff Reist, Jim Soudup and Barb Timmerman for off-campus seats; Lynn Black, Marty Meshek, Dave Mettelle and Kevin Techau for residence hall seats; Greg Berenstein, Kathy Uehling and Carl Wiederaenders for at-large seats; and Charisse Myers for the greek seat.

The "Inter-Universal Dinosaurs" candidate, Jim Barfuss, is running for an off-campus seat.

The "New and Improved Dinosaurs" candidate, Steve Bissell, is running for an off-campus seat.

The "Marvin Moose" candidate, Julie Elliot, is running for an off-campus seat.

**OTHER INDEPENDENT** candidates are Tim Dickson, Pete Leehey, Philip Vincent and Kim West for off-campus seats; Kevin Boyle, Charles Maurer, Ken Morris and Theodore Sporer for residence hall seats; Chris Roberts for an at-large seat and Sue Vickery for the greek seat.

No students filed petitions for the "Leaders for a Change" slate, which competed in the Feb. 28 election. Elections Board member Kathi Olin said some members of the former slate are now running independently or on other slates.

Douglas Elmets, who ran for senate president on the Leaders for a Change slate, could not be reached for comment.

## Poll: Ford could win

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A nationwide survey of voters completed the day former President Gerald Ford announced he would not seek the Republican nomination for president showed Ford as the only man who could beat President Carter, CBS reported Monday.

The CBS-New York Times poll showed that more than half of the Republicans contacted said they would like to see Ford nominated. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan followed with 27 percent of the vote.

## Phi Lambda Theta

Educational Honorary and Professional Society seeks eligible candidates for membership.

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## Foster Road

\$836,000. Non-connected collector streets providing no route around the area would cost \$642,000.

Though Vevera supported retention of the beltway concept, he also said that no city money should be spent on the construction of Foster Road, since it will lie within 1,000 yards of Interstate 80 and may serve a similar function for those traveling across the city.

**VEVERA** questioned whether the "cutacross arterial" is necessary, but he said that the staff and planning commission agree that if the road is to be built, the comprehensive plan's route is "the logical place for it."

"I'll go along with leaving it in the comprehensive plan but I would not go along with spending any city money" to build it, he said.

Senior Planner Don Schmeiser noted that the city will have to construct some segments of the road even though developers will build the major share. Vevera said, "I realize there are probably a couple places" where the city will have to pay the cost of construction.

"So you're saying you are willing to spend city money on it?" Erdahl asked. "Yes, but only if it's absolutely necessary," Vevera responded. Roberts then said that an assessment of property owners might be possible to construct non-developed segments of the road.

"I think this is unrealistic," Erdahl said.

"I don't, Clemens, I think it's planning," Roberts answered.

**THE COUNCIL** majority, like the planning commission, indicated that

having the road in the comprehensive plan will allow for well-planned far North Side development, since developers and potential residents will be aware of the road.

"We have the concept in the comprehensive plan now and I wholeheartedly agree that it should be there, and it should stay there," Roberts said.

Lynch, like the others who spoke in support of sticking with the beltway, said that the area is going to develop whether or not the council includes in the comprehensive plan an arterial street cutting through the North Side. If the council doesn't adopt a road plan, he said, "What we're saying is 'Let it develop and hoping it won't be too messy and we won't be embarrassed (like) we've been embarrassed the last 100 years in Iowa City.'"

## Tickets

ced by UI officials — is not tremendously popular among those at the back of the line. And others feel Bjerg is trying to exercise authority he doesn't have.

"He must think he's God or something," student Gregg Slutsky said. "He's imposing so many rules and regulations on us like he's king for a day or something."

"Yeah, like some Hitler youth or something," another student added.

"He's even got a militant right-hand man now," a third said in reference to Arnie Baratz, who was helping Bjerg in organizing the list.

**"THEY'RE** demanding that we stay here all night," Slutsky continued. "That's just crazy because everyone is just going to sit here and get drunk. And things will really get wild around here."

Bjerg acknowledges that his list is not endorsed by ticket officials and that tickets will not necessarily go first to those on the list. He says that the major motivation behind the idea is to keep the ticket scramble from getting out of hand.

"The list idea is unusual, I guess," he said. "I don't think it's ever been used before. We just don't want anyone to get

hurt by others trying to push through.

"The ticket office is supporting the list and are glad for our organization in the line," he said. "They said they wouldn't honor the list inside, however, and if people cut in they wouldn't enforce it."

Campus Security officials expressed few worries about the situation at the Field House. A spokesman said officers have erected barricades to protect the campers from "gate-crashers" in the early hours. In addition, a few officers will be present when the doors open at 9 a.m., but that is normal procedure when heavy ticket sales are expected.

**IF THERE** are any tickets remaining after today's sale, which ends at 9 p.m., they will be put on sale to non-season ticket-holders tomorrow.

But it seems likely that the ticket allotment will be depleted quickly today — especially if non-students and faculty and staff members express anything resembling the enthusiasm of the students. Within an hour after Iowa beat Georgetown at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon, more than 200 students were setting up camp outside the ticket office.

The student onslaught quickly turned the Field House grounds into an ersatz campground, and a heavily populated one at that, with tents of all shapes and sizes pitched where there was room and

fans wrapped in sleeping bags jammed in between. Televisions and radios were abundant and one group even brought a grill to warm their hands.

**SOPHOMORE** Julie Wistrom and junior Eileen Hager, residents of first floor Rienow, were the first in the line that stretches and winds its way along the sides of the Field House. "We left the very minute the game ended," Wistrom said. "We just grabbed up some stuff and ran over here."

Hillcrest sophomore Bob Meyer and three cohorts grabbed the No. 2 spot in line. "We didn't really know whether or not we were going to win the game," Meyer said. "We couldn't leave till it ended because it was so exciting."

Students near the front of the line said that they had received offers up to \$15 for a single ticket.

Though classes were forgotten and tests "blown off" it was worth it, Jim Plummer said.

"We're loyal Hawk fans," he said proudly. "It's just two days of hell for four days of pure pleasure and partying in Indianapolis."

Officials at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis said that other than the 1,600 tickets sent to each of the four schools, the remainder have been sold out since last June.

## Bani-Sadr to reorganize, claims election fraud

By United Press International

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr took another step to consolidate his still untested power Monday, announcing plans to reorganize Iran's poorly disciplined army.

In the Hague, the International Court of Justice announced it will open another hearing Tuesday on Iran's seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where the 50 American hostages spent their 135th day in captivity.

The outcome of Iran's

parliamentary elections, meanwhile, remained confused and clouded by allegations of cheating and slow returns.

In its last report on the results Sunday night, Tehran Radio said the Islamic Republican Party, whose candidates include ayatollahs and other clerics generally opposed to Bani-Sadr's relatively moderate camp, had taken an early lead in the voting for the 270-member parliament that is to convene in May.

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## P.E. SKILLS

Activity courses for the second half of the semester begin Monday, March 17, 1980. These classes may be added only during March 17-21 1980.

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Funding  
1980 - 81**

**BUDGET HEARINGS  
April 14 - 18**

**MANDATORY BUDGET WORKSHOPS** will be held April 2 and 3. Groups only need to attend one. Those not attending will not receive funds.

**BUDGET FORMS** are available now in the Collegiate Associations Council office in the Union Activities Center. (Deadlines for budget requests: Wednesday, April 9, at 10:00 pm)

Anyone with questions should contact Dennis Devine, Treasurer, at 353-5467 or 353-5461.

Any recognized Student organization affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council may apply for funds. These Budget Hearings will be the only ones for the 1980-81 Academic Year.

clip & save



# Bourjaily's 'urge' still strong

By WALTER HOWERTON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When a man has written eight novels, two books of non-fiction, three plays, journalism and criticism, television plays, articles and short stories, and spent nearly 20 years teaching writing, does the old itch that triggered that first work become more a chore than a pleasure? Does the old sense of vocation fade into the dulling monotony of a job? Not if the man is Vance Bourjaily.

Bourjaily has not simply lived by the word; he lives for the word. "My old vocational urge is as strong as ever," he says. "I'm as seriously ambitious for my work as ever."

His are novels of differing scope, differing purpose, differing styles, varied concerns, experiments and textures, but they have all flowed from the same source, the imagination of Vance Bourjaily, an imagination pressured by the need to create.

NOW, THAT imagination is feeling a new pressure. It is a pressure that is making Bourjaily make choices he has never made before. "When you pass 50, you begin to feel the pressure of your own mortality," he says. "You realize that there are only so many books left and that your shot selection had better be good."

There is a sense, in talking to Bourjaily, that he doesn't consider the shot selection of his most recent book as good as he had hoped.

"Games Men Play was a release. I wanted to write an entertainment, a readable book, a book people could whip through and enjoy. I wish I had made that clearer," Bourjaily says. He cites the extremes of the reviews of the

book as evidence that, perhaps, he wasn't clear enough in his purpose.

If writing were only a job, Bourjaily might allow the response to *Games Men Play* to put him in the unemployment line. But his writing is more than that and he has already begun to work again.

"I AM messing around with three things that could be my next book," he says. "Each of them is difficult, each is a departure for me, but I don't know yet which one it will be. Anyway, after finishing one book, it always takes a while to get started again. You always think it's going to be a breeze to do the next one once the current one is finished. It never is."

Bourjaily says "messing around with several ideas" is a part of the pattern of his work. "It usually takes me about three years from one book to the next. Six to 12 months of that is fooling around with ideas. I write 15 or 20 pages and set them aside. Then I write 15 or 20 pages of something else..."

But something new has happened this time. "For the first time in years, I have written a short story. It is a story I have told every year or so in workshop, a story that has a basis in life, in Iowa City. I never thought I wanted to write it, but the reaction of students in a class last fall persuaded me to write it."

BOURJAILY will read that new story tonight at 8 in Old Brick.

Bourjaily feels other pressures, too; the pressures of change in American literature since he began his career. "For one thing, the level of ability has risen. What we would have called a good interesting novel or short story



Daily Iowan photo

Vance Bourjaily is shown here while working in the UI Writers Workshop in 1975. He will read his new short story at 8 tonight in Old Brick.

years ago would be considered mediocre now."

Added to that pressure from below is the pressure of the narrowing of the field. "It makes you wish you had become a film director," Bourjaily says. "It is discouraging to feel that what you do, even at its best, is less important and less influential than when you started out."

"Obviously, I'm not totally convinced it is that much less influential. I go on working," Bourjaily says. "But the thing that suggested the decline of the role of literature to me was how little it had to do with the little revolution in America in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Writers got into it as personalities, but not much writing came out of it. Any other revolution has

produced its own writers, but not that one."

Bourjaily is uncomfortable with the notion of the decline of literature; he is uncomfortable with the pressure of age; he is uncomfortable with the pressure of being a writer in a world where being a writer is not to know exactly who you are or where you stand.

But then, he is never comfortable. "I feel that no matter how much I do, I can never do enough."

Writing isn't a job to Bourjaily; a job always has a quitting time. For a man with a sense of vocation there is never a quitting time. But for this man there are always new ideas with which to "mess around."

## Baringer to endorse Grassley

DES MOINES (API) — State Treasurer Maurice Baringer Tuesday will endorse Rep. Charles Grassley for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

Baringer scheduled a news conference for this morning to announce his preference in the intensifying battle between Grassley, a three-term congressman, and Tom Stoner, a successful businessman, for the GOP nomination.

Although Baringer would not disclose the nature of the announcement, it was learned Grassley had lined up his support.

Baringer becomes the first statewide officeholder to take sides in the Grassley-Stoner contest.

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## UI poets share first place for local prize

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Two poets in the Writers Workshop will share first place in the 25th annual American Academy of Poets University and College Prize Program for the UI. Carol Muske, who read her poetry here two weeks ago, judged the contest.

The \$100 prize will be divided between graduate students Bea Oppengart, whose poem is entitled "Opposition to the Angels," and Susan Davis, for "In Which There Is a Portent of Divorce at the Play-

Act Wedding that Follows a Prolonged and Loving Engagement." Richard Jenseth, Loretta Mickley, Kelly Rowe, Terry Savoie, Victoria Schrieber and Gary Whittington received honorable mentions in the competition.

The AAP's prize program was founded in 1955, with 10 colleges participating. Today over 100 schools hold AAP competitions. The UI, like many institutions, administers its prize program through the English Department, which appoints a resident or visiting poet to judge the entries.

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# No mistake — the band is Metheny

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

Despite his obvious virtuosity on the guitar, Pat Metheny claims his group is not a vehicle for him to strut his technique. Instead, he emphasizes the melodic strengths of his compositions and the musical integration of the group.

Metheny's self-effacing rhetoric is only partly accurate. Certainly, the other members of The Pat Metheny Group — bassist Mark Egan, drummer Dan Gottlieb and pianist Lyle Mays — are more than just a back-up for Metheny, and the compositions, many co-written by Mays, are bouyant and catchy without being

trite. But in concert, there's no mistake that the band is The Pat Metheny Group. Metheny is out front, setting the energy level, winning over the audience with his sinuous solos and boyish grin and, well, showing off. Both on record and in performance, it is Metheny's unique, ringing guitar tone that defines the group's sound.

A SELF-TAUGHT guitarist who apprenticed in the jazz scenes of Kansas City and Miami, Metheny first appeared on record with Gary Burton, who had been one of the chief influences on Metheny's musical development. After three years and three albums with Burton (and a solo album of his own, *Bright Size Life*) Metheny for-

med his own group.

After an uneven first effort, *Watercolors*, the new group broke into the pop charts in 1978 with *The Pat Metheny Group*, an engaging album that combined beautiful melodies, jazz adventurousness, a bit of classical flair and a propulsive rhythm more typically found in rock. This formula apparently appealed to a broad spectrum of listeners. The group's latest ECM release, *American Garage*, and Metheny's recent solo album, *New Chataqua*, have continued this popularity.

The Pat Metheny Group will appear tonight at Maxwells in two shows, 8 and 10:30.

# Senate eases law on pot possession

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate, breaking a lengthy deadlock, Monday approved a revision of Iowa's marijuana laws that would provide lower penalties for casual users.

"This is a very controversial area," said Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola, "and I think this is a very reasonable compromise."

On a 38-11 vote, the Senate sent the House a year-old bill that would significantly lower penalties for simple possession of an ounce or less of marijuana.

Ramsey, the floor manager of the bill, said the lower penalty

would improve enforcement of the law, since it would eliminate the need for minor cases of possession to wind their way through the district courts.

Instead, cases of simple possession could be heard before magistrates.

The Senate has been wrestling with the marijuana bill for months. In the form passed Monday, the legislation is expected to meet stiff opposition in the House.

The upper chamber defeated 30-19 a move to destroy records of convictions for possession after two years.

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## 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 nuclear scientist 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. (88 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 gale ("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 rebels! (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 Pigeen 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 Chieftains. Filmed in Ireland by director Brian Desmond Hurst. (99 min.) Color.

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10 "Gigolo," 1930 song  
14 Soap plant  
15 "Begins at Forty"  
16 Inner: Comb. form  
17 Egg maker  
18 Fortune breaker, possibly  
20 Carpenter's byproduct  
22 Lamb's specialty  
23 Filled with cargo  
24 Scotch and  
26 Roof support  
28 "Pearl Harbor"  
32 Killed time  
33 Briar and cornob  
34 Salt Lake City athlete  
35 Sound of a sandbag hitting the ground  
36 Sea bird  
37 Scoria  
38 Aurora's counterpart  
39 Bikini, for example  
40 Mea  
41 Set a date for  
42 Knob on a sword handle  
44 Trespasses  
45 Toscanini's birthplace  
46 He wrote "Phaedo"  
49 Like the "simple" life

52 Fortune breaker, possibly  
55 Trimming braid  
56 Italian family  
57 Wrongful act, to lawyers  
58 Requires  
59 Where two pieces of fabric meet  
60 "Do—others  
61 South Dakota town

DOWN

1 Finn and Sawyer, e.g.  
2 Oriental nurse  
3 Fortune maker, possibly  
4 Promoted  
5 Ridiculed  
6 Straighten  
7 Containers for food, in Canberra  
8 Not on the job  
9 Brooks or Ott  
10 Flotsam's partner  
11 Etats—  
12 Portico, Greek style  
13 Oscar's cousin  
19 Mosquito  
21 — Tamid (Hebrew lamp)  
24 Plant part  
25 Straw in the wind  
26 Church services  
27 Kind of committee  
28 Lunar valley  
29 Fortune maker, possibly

30 A day's march  
31 Splendid  
33 Sights in suburbia  
36 Dazzle  
37 Spiritualist, sometimes  
39 Goodbye, in Granada  
40 Italian ski resort  
42 Regard highly  
43 Pops  
45 Prefix with mime or graph  
46 J.E.C.'s title  
47 — majesté  
48 Recorded proceedings  
49 Larboard  
50 Alan or Robert of films  
51 Not as much  
53 Actor Erwin  
54 Free electron

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# Records fall in golden year

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When the golden anniversary edition of the NCAA Wrestling Championships had come to an end here Saturday night, Iowa emerged as the golden team again.

The Hawkeyes' national crown was their third consecutive and fifth in the past six years. The last team to equal that mark was Oklahoma State, which won six straight in the mid-1950s. The Cowboys finished second in their 1980 meet.

The tournament was everything a wrestling fan could ask for — even if you weren't an Iowa supporter. There were several records broken, an individual champion won the title for the second consecutive year and a mountain of a man pinned his way through the meet.

The first record fell during Thursday's opening session when Oregon's Don Brown recorded a fall in 16 seconds at 177. The old mark was established back in 1929 (19 seconds by Heavyweight Earl McCready of Oklahoma A&M. McCready was brought back as an honorary guest for Saturday's finals.

CAL-BAKERSFIELD'S Joe Gonzales (118) set a record for most wins in a season with 55. Teammate John Azevedo (126) also eclipsed the old standard of 51 by winning his 52nd in the championship bout.

Unfortunately Gonzales' record-breaking performance didn't draw rave reviews from approximately 100 Iowa fans who made the long trip to Oregon. That's because he won the title with a 6-3 victory over Hawkeye senior Dan Glenn.

Glenn really wanted the championship at 118 in his final season after a highly successful career at Iowa. But none the less, Gonzales was thrilled to beat Glenn.

"It was about the fifth time we've wrestled, so we knew what each other would do," Gonzales said. "It was just a matter of someone making a mistake."

"It felt really good," he added. "I didn't care about my record. I just wanted to win a national championship."

HOWARD HARRIS became the first Heavyweight and Oregon State wrestler to win the outstanding wrestler award. He also won the trophy for most falls — five in aggregate time of 18 minutes, 34 seconds.

conds.

Thomas Landrum, a 134-pounder from Oklahoma State, also had five falls in a combined time of 25:48. Ironically, he was behind in all eight of his tournament matches.

Iowa's Randy Lewis (134) was the only repeat champion as he defeated Lehigh's Darryl Burley, the only other defending champ to enter the meet, in the finals. Lewis was the winner at 126 last year after claiming the runner-up spot in 1978 as a freshman.

The Iowa junior is already looking forward to next season and a shot at a third national title.

"I want to make darn sure I get that third one," said Lewis, who would be the first Hawkeye wrestler to pull off the feat and the 26th in NCAA history. Wisconsin's Lee Kemp was the last wrestler to win three (1976-78).

BY CAPTURING the 177-pound title as a freshman, Ed Banach has a chance to become the first collegiate wrestler ever to win four national crowns. Banach held up four fingers which symbolized four NCAA titles after whipping Iowa State's Dave Allen, 16-5, for the second time this season.

"One of my goals is to win four national championships," boasted Banach after Saturday's final bout.

"I've got one out of the way."

Two-time All-American finally accomplished a dream of winning the 142-pound title with a 10-7 decision in the finals over his fiercest rival Andre Metzger of Oklahoma. After the match, Smith related what it really meant to him.

"It means all the work, all I've done in college, all the hours I've stayed awake," he said. "It paid off in the sport I love so much. I thank God for giving me the opportunity."

IF YOU THINK the Iowa basketball team is a real underdog, North Carolina State's Matt Reiss has to be the biggest Cinderella story of the year.

Reiss, an 18-year-old freshman, didn't finish among the top three in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament but was lucky enough to qualify for the nationals as a wild card entry.

He went on to upset heavily favored Perry Hummel of Iowa State for the 167-pound championship. Reiss beat the second, fourth, fifth and eighth seed and became the first ACC wrestler to win an individual crown.

After exactly 500 matches last weekend, the tournament will undoubtedly go down as one of the most exciting.



Coach Dan Gable displayed the national championship hardware to an exuberant crowd of Iowa fans Sunday night in the Field House.

## Doubting Iowa stunned by win

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Ronnie Lester and roommate Bobby Hansen sat together on the "victory flight" soaring back to Iowa City Sunday evening.

Tired, but happy, the two listened to music played softly on a portable cassette tape deck that accompanies the team almost everywhere it goes.

While programs and basketballs circulated around the plane for the players to autograph, Lester recalled the chaotic and incredible afternoon the Iowa team had just experienced. After overcoming Big East champion Georgetown, the Hawkeyes advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. Saturday.

"It hasn't hit me yet," said Lester with the beaming smile he has flashed a lot lately. "It will probably hit me sometime this week."

"I didn't really dream about this (getting to the Final Four)," he added. "We just wanted a chance in the tournament."

HE PAUSED. "I think it's a big accomplishment."

It is certainly understandable why this team would be numbed. There is quite a range of emotions that accompanies playing two do-or-die NCAA tournament basketball games within three days — especially when one is down by 10 points at the half of the second game.

The Iowa team, as fans well know by now, is not the type to be overconfident or to think they have it made. The mood at halftime in the Philadelphia Flyers' locker room at the Spectrum Sunday is an example.

"We were a little down," Lester said. "The coach told us some of the things we weren't doing. We weren't rebounding and we weren't getting any break opportunities. And he said we had to do that to get back into the game in the second half."

Lester, who had eight points and nine assists Sunday, said he never really felt confident that Iowa could pull off the upset after being down by 14 points with 19 minutes left in the game. "I didn't really feel secure because it was a close game and it went down to the last second shot," he said.

"Georgetown played really well. They have a good team. I thought we played good throughout the whole game."

Lester's biggest contribution to the victory was probably his leadership of the four-corners delay offense in the final two minutes. With Georgetown guards trying to trap and cause any small slip-up, Lester, Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle put on a dribbling show that was nearly flawless.

"WE'VE BEEN DOING the four-corners offense for two, three years," Lester said, "and we're pretty experienced at it. The four-corners is usually used when we're ahead and it's a good situation."

Being tied at 78-all with seconds left and the ball in hand is a situation as good as one wants to make it. Lester evidently wanted it bad.

"He made the plays that had to be made," said Coach Lute Olson in praise of Lester. "The great thing about this young man is he plays to win and I think that typifies the entire ball club. I thought Lester's play was superb."

Lester disagreed, but he was not moping about having scored only 17 points in the tournament.

"I don't think I shot the ball too well," he said. "I don't think I played too well in the tournament here in Philadelphia. But I felt if we played as a team, played team defense and ran the offense, then we'd do the things that help you win."

While Steve Waite became the man of the hour and Vince Brooks (Iowa's designated hitter) absorbed a good share of the limelight, it was a team victory, according to those involved.

GEORGETOWN COACH John Thompson contended team play won the game for Iowa. Steve Krafscin, who only played 21 minutes in the game and scored two points, was relieved Sunday night it turned out that way.

"It was frustration," said Krafscin, in description of his play. "It was an off day. I was trying to get the boards. I tried. It just wasn't my day. It was Steve Waite's."

"I think that's the mark of a good team," he added. "Against Syracuse, Ronnie didn't have a good game and everyone played well."

Krafscin said togetherness was the only thing that could have pulled Iowa through after the Hoyas had constructed their weighty lead.

"I really wasn't confident," Krafscin admitted. "I thought 14 points was a lot, but it seemed like we'd come back anyway. It doesn't matter what we're down."

WE WERE DOWN to State (North Carolina) and we were down to Syracuse," he added. "I didn't think we'd win the Syracuse game."

But the locker room scene was no different than anytime the Hawkeyes have been trailing at the half, Krafscin said, explaining that Olson "yelled at us."

"It was really tense," he said. "It was like 'geez, we're down by 10 and this could be our last time together.'"

But, he said, "It was really good — there wasn't any talk about the tournament. It was like just winning the game. It was like any other Big Ten game."

"I think that's what settled us down the most. We thought about that game and not the tournament and the NCAA's," he continued. "But somehow, this team got together and just did it and that's a trademark of this team. I think if we had Ronnie back earlier we wouldn't have had the losses where we were coming back but we couldn't get over the hump."

Now, all of a sudden, the Hawks are scaling mountains and slaying giants.

"It hasn't hit me even being in the NCAA tournament yet," Krafscin said. "People have been doubting us the whole year saying we weren't going to do anything. It's just great proving to people and it's just great to tell people where Iowa is on the map."

The 6-foot-10 junior added that Iowa will probably be the Cinderella team of the finals, which will probably mean becoming the nation's sweetheart. It may also mean a week of pressure and publicity.

"I don't think it will bother us," he said. "I think it's great to have it. We just have to play our game against Louisville like it's nothing special, although it is. We just have to keep the team work and the determination and just make this another road trip."

Lester also stressed that fame will not change these Hawks.

"We'll just go about practice like an everyday thing — nothing special."

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## Sportscripts

### IM bowling finals set for tonight

The Intramural department will be looking for another champion tonight at the Union when the Bowlers or 1 PT compete for the men's bowling championships.

Pins should be falling like dominoes because both teams enter the contest with a 169-plus team average after 12 games.

The Bowlers will be led by Scott Schwartz with a 175 average. Judd Huff is close behind with a 172 average and teammates Terry Feldt (170) and Steve Malchow (159) follow close behind.

1 PT has two bowlers with 177 averages in Bob Sandman and Bill Loikets. Jeff Pearce is at 163 per game and Mike Maher holds a 158 average.

### Soccer Club practice begins

The UI Soccer Club will hold practice at 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting March 17. They will meet at Gate 21 at Kinnick Stadium. For further information contact Pete White, 337-0464.

### Rugby Club to start

The UI Rugby Club will begin practices each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Please meet at the Recreation Building main entrance. All players planning to travel to the Big Ten Tournament must attend practice this week.

### IM Volleyball schedules revised

Those volleyball teams affected by last night's pep rally should pick up revised schedules prior to spring break, in Room 111 of the Field House.

## DI Classified Ads

### 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

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#### STORAGE-STORAGE

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#### BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665

Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-29

#### ALCOHOLICS Anonymous

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

### 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

#### BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection

\$28.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-15

#### LETTERS for love, business, other

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

#### LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microcomputers, TVs,

microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 4-2

### PERSONALS

#### 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. 3-21

#### 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

#### SIGIRIN Gallery and Framing, 116 E.

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

#### EARN extra income in your spare

time. Assistance provided. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247. Include phone number. 4-23

#### GO GO dancers—\$250-\$300 per

week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 4-25

#### PART-TIME day and night

waitresses/waiters. Apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking in The Mall. 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

#### FIRST-GRADE and third-grade

children—Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 4-10

#### DRUMMER needed—Established T-

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

#### EARN extra money at home. Good

pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, P.O. Box 2432, Iowa City. 3-18

#### 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

#### IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for night cooks, buspersons, and dishwashers; also day stockpersons. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-19

#### AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

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

#### 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

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#### WORK-STUDY glasswasher, good

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#### 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 Iowa-SSTP, 353-4102. 3-19

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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

#### DAYTIME counter help, apply at

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#### SOCIAL WORKER

The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with a 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

#### SPRING is coming. Enjoy those early

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#### 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 supervise sports and craft activities for boys & girls 7-12. Send resume to: Box 311, Solon 52333. Deadline April 7. 4-2

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#### 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

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

#### MOLDY SOLE sandals are leather



## Fans jam Field House to greet Iowa champs

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Sunday was a day of celebration when it comes to Iowa athletics. Saturday night, Coach Dan Gable and his Hawkeye forces turned the town on with their fifth NCAA wrestling crown in the past six years. And Sunday, Coach Lute Olson and the Iowa basketball squad put Iowa City on its ear with an 81-80 championship finish in the 1980 Eastern Regional final in Philadelphia.

The site at Sunday night's pep rally was really nothing out of the ordinary when it comes to overzealous Hawkeye fans. The pep band played beneath a sea of posters and banners welcoming home the kings of the mat and the champs of the East. The noise was deafening. And the standing room only crowd gave one the impression there was yet another home basketball contest awaiting to be played.

It is difficult to determine the attendance on hand. Monday's Des Moines Register put the count at 12,500. Radio station KRMA set the attendance figure in the neighborhood of 15,000.

"I think Iowa just set a new attendance record for 1980," was the way 6-foot-10 center Steve Waite saw it.

The 10 P.M. FESTIVITIES got off the ground at 10:20, with Gable and the powerhouse Hawkeyes making their way to center court. The crowd began chanting for Gable to man the public address system. And, voice or no voice, the former Olympic gold medalist obliged.

"I can't talk real well," Gable began. "I had to yell at these guys a lot. And even though I had to keep kicking them in the rear end, they did it."

THE WRESTLERS were introduced one-by-one. Heavyweight Dean Phinney made sure to thank the fans, "especially the girls," for supporting the squad during the season. Banach got so charged up from the crowd reaction that he was prepared to challenge all comers to a few periods of wrestling. And 167-pounder Doug Anderson was willing to begin where most of the team members left off Saturday night — drinking a beer in honor of the fans.

"Now wait a minute," Gable said. "You people have to remember that some of these guys don't really mean what they say."

Although the night was one for celebration and fun, there was a serious side of Gable

when it came to introducing Dan Glenn, a senior who returned with runner-up national recognition and has played a major role in Iowa's wrestling dynasty.

"He wanted that national championship unbelievably," Gable said. "He's been the young man whose led us to four years of victory. And he's more than just an All-American in my book."

"I didn't get what I went after," Glenn said. "But I came close and the team did fantastic. And that's all I can ask for."

AFTER THE DEPARTURE of the wrestlers, no one was aware of the upcoming one hour delay while awaiting one of this year's Final Four basketball squads.

Then again, nobody cared. The Hawks reached the Field House at 11:45 p.m. amidst a thunderous roar that ceased to end until Olson took the microphone while opening with an appropriate statement:

"Don't you people know it's a quarter to 12 for cryin' out loud?"

Certainly, such a question needed no answer at this stage of the night. The folks were here to cheer a bunch of basketball players who were supposed to spend the past two weeks at home — watching college basketball on television like most ordinary also-ran teams.

But there has been nothing ordinary about the 1980 Hawks.

"NEEDLESS TO SAY, all of us are tremendously proud of the young men on this stage," Olson said.

Next, it was time for the players to come front and center. Ronnie Lester came forward with a grin reaching from ear-to-ear. Vince Brookins, a member of the All-Eastern Regional tournament team, said it was great to be a Hawkeye. Kevin Boyle, who was selected to everybody's all-tournament team except the one picked in Philadelphia, was introduced to a chorus of "Deefense, Deefense."

"This is what it's all about," said Boyle while looking around the Field House. "It's just super."

Steve Krafcsin sent out a warning to one and all to the tune of "If you think we played some ball (Sunday), just wait until Saturday." And Waite made it perfectly clear Iowa fans were the fans.

"I think I speak for the whole team when I say you're the greatest," he said. "I haven't seen any better yet."

## Gophers shade Illinois in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeff Lamp poured in 19 of his gamehigh 30 points in the second half and towering freshman center Ralph Sampson added 26 points Monday night to lead Virginia to a 90-71 triumph over inexperienced Nevada-Las Vegas and a berth in National Invitation Tournament finals.

In the opening semifinal, freshman center Randy Breuer scored a career-high 24 points and Darryl Mitchell hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to lift powerful Minnesota to a 65-63 victory over gritty Big Ten rival Illinois.

Minnesota and Virginia will meet in Wednesday night's title game, with Illinois and Nevada-Las Vegas playing for third place in the preliminary game.

In the nightcap, Lamp utilized soft jump shots and Sampson used his 7-foot-4 height inside, combining for 37 of Virginia's 55 second-half points as the Cavaliers, 22-10, pulled out from a 35-35

halftime tie.

The Runnin' Rebels' youth betrayed them in the second half as the Cavaliers continually broke downcourt for uncontested layups while Sampson — the nation's leader in blocked shots — began to intimidate.

Sophomore forward Michael Burns scored 20 points to lead Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-8, which starts one senior, three sophomores and a freshman. That freshman, forward Sidney Green, was given a warm homecoming by the Madison Square Garden crowd, but last year's New York City High School Player of the Year was limited to 12 points.

Lamp scored 11 points in the opening half — including a jumper at the buzzer that forged the tie. Nevada-Las Vegas surprisingly outrebounded Virginia 24-19 in the half, but shot only 41 percent from the floor — compared to

Virginia's 50 percent.

Sampson, the Rookie of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, failed to establish himself in the first half, grabbing only four rebounds and blocking only one shot. He came out firing in the second half, however, scoring seven points in four minutes as Virginia took a 44-39 lead and never trailed thereafter.

After Mark Smith's two free throws pulled Illinois into a 63-63 tie with 34 seconds to play in the opener, Minnesota's Mark Hall missed a jumper and Mitchell was fouled by Perry Range after grabbing the offensive rebound. Mitchell calmly sank the free throws and Illinois called time with 11 seconds remaining.

The ball was knocked out of bounds with five seconds left and senior guard Rob Judson's desperation heave from 25 feet in the final second was off target.

Minnesota, 21-10, used its imposing height advantage late in the first half and down the stretch to force Illinois to foul repeatedly. The front line of 6-foot-11 Kevin McHale, 7-2 freshman Breuer and 6-10 Gary Holmes dominated the offensive boards.

After the Fighting Illini took a 51-50 lead on Reno Gray's jumpshot with 9:22 to play, Minnesota poured in 15 foul shots and went the final 10:56 without a field goal. Breuer, the tallest player in Minnesota history, scored 16 of his career-high 24 in the second half and at one point ran off 13 straight points for the Gophers.

Smith and Eddie Johnson, a pair of gifted forwards, came on strong in the second half as Illinois rallied from a 35-28 halftime deficit. Smith, who averaged 15 points a game in the regular season, took only one shot during the first half.

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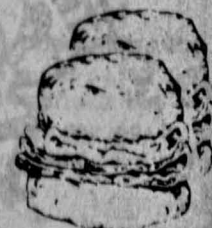


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## Attention:

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.

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