

# Special NCAA tournament issue!

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 20, 1980

## UI prof. says Pinto met tough standards

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Ford Motor Co.'s 1973 cars, including the Pinto, met safety standards applied by no other auto manufacturer in the world, according to Malcolm Wheeler, a UI law professor who acted as a Ford defense attorney in a recent Indiana trial.

An Indiana jury last week acquitted the company on three counts of reckless homicide. The charges stemmed from an August 1978 crash on an Indiana highway, in which a van hit a 1973 Ford Pinto from the rear. The Pinto, which contained a rear-end gas tank, burst into flames and three teen-age girls inside the car died.

Some of the witnesses testified during the trial that the Pinto, driven by 18-year-old Judy Ulrich of Osceola, Ind., was traveling at a slow speed when it was hit by a van traveling at approximately 55 miles per hour. But Wheeler said Tuesday that Ulrich had stopped to retrieve a lost gas tank cap when the car was hit.

THE FORD defense was based on three main arguments, according to Wheeler, who is on leave from the College of Law. He spoke with The Daily Iowan by telephone from Vail, Colo.

He said the defense contended that the car was "reasonably safe." Although in 1973 there were no federal safety rules regarding rear-end collisions, Wheeler said that 1973 Ford cars met a rear-end impact standard that no other auto manufacturer in the world used at that time.

To meet this standard, a car must be able to hit, straight-on, a 4,000-pound barrier moving at 20 mph and leak not more than one ounce of gas on impact and not more than one ounce per minute for the next 15 minutes, Wheeler said.

In September 1976, the federal government applied a 30-mph standard to all cars sold in the U.S., he said.

"EVERY PRODUCT manufacturer has an obligation to produce a product that is reasonably safe," Wheeler said. "The question is, what is 'reasonably safe'?"

Wheeler noted that a car has about 14,000 parts, adding, "Every part can be made safer, there's no question about that."

But he said that before a consumer selects a "complex product" such as a car, they consider many factors, including comfort, cost, fuel economy, reliability, safety and style. A manufacturer, he said, must try to balance all of these factors in producing the product the public wants; the public makes its wishes known by the way it spends its money.

If Ford attempted to manufacture an absolutely fire-proof car, Wheeler said, "It would look like a tank and get three miles to the gallon." He added that such a car would be impractical and uncomfortable.

"THE FACT is, that's not what the American public wants. They don't want a tank," Wheeler said.

The second argument, Wheeler said, was that the deaths of the three girls "had nothing to do with what Ford did or did not do" in producing the subcompact Pinto. According to Wheeler, the three girls died because of the "defective" design of the Indiana highway - which has no shoulder - and because the driver of the van, who had marijuana and open beer in the vehicle, looked down momentarily, then looked

See Pinto, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Cooling it in March

Spring hit Iowa City Wednesday as temperatures rose to the low 60s, prompting local residents to go out and enjoy the

weather. Bob Steckel and Carol Hunter try ice cream cones to "cool off" in the unseasonably warm temperatures.

## SPI Board names Connelly editor of 'DI' for 1980-81

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Daily Iowan Managing Editor Mike Connelly was unanimously chosen DI editor for 1980-81 Wednesday night by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.

Connelly will succeed DI Editor Neil Brown, beginning June 1. The editor is totally responsible for the editorial content of the paper and is paid approximately \$6,000 for the year.

The board went into closed session at about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday night and made its selection from among four editor candidates in slightly more than 30 minutes.

Two board members were absent, but they submitted letters of recommendation endorsing Connelly, which the board counted as votes.

After coming out of executive session, the board made a motion to hire Connelly and then passed the motion with no objections.

"I'M VERY happy," Connelly said after the board made its decision. The first priority, he said, will be to make sure "the quality of the paper is maintained."

"I hope to maintain the standards that Neil has set and to make those standards a tradition," he said.

Connelly first began writing for the

paper in 1977, and served as a staff writer and copy editor for the DI before becoming the managing editor in June of last year.

Connelly, who was the co-winner with Brown of the Philip D. Adler Daily Iowan Award earlier this month, said he plans to make some minor changes in the paper. Connelly said he plans to continue the heavy local news emphasis and stress more in-depth writing.

"I intend to do more university stories and hope to encourage in-depth reporting," he said.

He also plans to add a "board of contributors" to improve the editorial page. The board will be a set of experts in the community, writing about their fields of expertise, he said.

CONNELLY SAID he also plans to be careful in hiring a new staff next year. "The people the editor hires put the paper out," he said. "I plan to hire the very best staff possible - that's the key."

After the decision was made, DI publisher William Casey said, "I get along really well with Mike. I think he'll be an excellent editor."

SPI Board chairwoman Deborah Hirsch said, "Mike stood out; the board was impressed by him."

"We all support Mike," she said, but added "I personally think all the



DI Managing Editor Mike Connelly.

candidates had good ideas."

Others vying for the position were DI staff writer Stephen Hedges, student senator Keith Gormezano, and Mark Mathis III, a writer for the UI Hospitals Pacemaker magazine.

Brown said, "I was very happy" with the board's decision to hire Connelly. "He is a very organized person," Brown said, and added, "His organizational ability will help him to be a good leader."

Brown said the paper this year has made significant gains and that "Mike was a very important part of that...I know he'll make a fine editor."

## O'Halloran pushes Carter plan

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

The topic of her speech was the politics involved in making energy policy, but U.S. Department of Energy Representative Mary O'Halloran did her own politicking at a UI lecture Wednesday night.

O'Halloran, a Jimmy Carter-appointed spokeswoman for a four-state region of the DOE, urged an audience of about 40 people in Phillips Hall to beware of the catchy slogans and promises of some politicians and pick "the person who's willing to act."

Calling herself "a political person," the former Iowa state legislator related how her attitude toward the energy problem was changed after attending a White House conference in 1977. In a two-hour session, President Carter explained his new energy policies to the group and met with resistance from representatives of municipal governments who feared the effect it would have on various industries.

"I began to think then what 'country' is," O'Halloran said. "Is it possible that a policy can be good for Cedar Rapids, Ia. and for Miami, Fla.? Is it possible for us to rekindle an understanding of 'the common good'?"

Special-interest groups, she said, are having a "devastating effect on the

country" and are slowing the implementation of an effective and comprehensive energy policy. "Scarcity is not something a democracy deals with very well," she said.

CRITICIZING "politicians" - without mentioning any in particular - O'Halloran warned voters to be wary of those who promise "the pie can get larger and larger with more for everyone." Instead, she said the key lies in "decoupling" energy consumption from economic growth.

No "quick political fix" exists to solve the energy problem, O'Halloran said, adding that every city should have an energy committee with specific and well-publicized goals. Americans have the equivalent of an "oil well in the middle of our living rooms" if they make serious conservation efforts, she said.

Giving a repeated and self-acknowledged sales pitch for a special DOE grants program, O'Halloran urged interested homeowners, farmers and students to apply for funds for small energy-technology projects through her Kansas City office. Such grassroots activity, she said, can stimulate further concern about the energy problem and lead to the formation of new political coalitions.

Only by ignoring the old political labels of "liberal" and "conservative"



Mary O'Halloran, Department of Energy Region VII representative.

can Americans begin working together to solve the energy crisis - much like Iowans did in passing the state's bottle and can deposit bill, she said.

"This issue is the supreme test to see if democracy can survive," O'Halloran said. "How do you get a democracy to move before a crisis?"

O'Halloran's appearance was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

## Saturday mail cutoff plan is criticized

By United Press International

The head of the House Budget Committee recommended \$15.9 billion in spending cuts Wednesday, including an end to Saturday mail delivery, state revenue sharing and some aid to cities.

But opposition from newspaper groups mounted almost immediately Wednesday to moves to end Saturday mail delivery.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, with support from the Democratic caucus, proposed the controversial service cut in an effort to save \$500 million a year.

He also included in a proposed \$836 million trimming of the Postal Service's fiscal 1981 budget a cutoff of funding for mail delivery to isolated rural areas, and an end to subsidies for certain "junk mail."

HE SAID HIS proposals for fiscal 1981 were "on track" with those President Carter will outline in detail by month's end.

Part of Giaimo's projected budget savings would come from reducing cost-of-living hikes in benefit programs - like food stamps and federal pensions - from twice a year to once a year.

Giaimo also would cut or delay many social and public works programs, cut welfare payments to the states and instruct the Pentagon to trim \$1 billion in unspecified expenses from its budget.

Congress also would be asked to forego a cost-of-living increase due in October.

"The pressures are to add to the defense budget," he said at a news conference before the committee began drafting the 1981 budget targets it will submit to the House next week.

HE SAID HE would resist such moves, but that inflation would have to be taken into account and would actually raise the defense figure above Carter's January budget.

Carter has said the revised budget he sends to Congress in the next two weeks will show \$13 billion to \$14 billion in cuts - compared to Giaimo's \$15.9 billion reduction.

Both the administration and the committee are cutting from Carter's \$615.8 billion January budget, which the budget panel re-estimated because of inflation to total \$628.3 billion.

Giaimo said the committee would fall behind schedule if it waited for Carter's budget, but he thought the president's plan would closely parallel his. He stressed that his cuts were based on two weeks of meetings between Democratic congressional leaders and administration economic advisers.

"I CAN'T speak for what the administration is going to do," he said. "But in general, we are in substantial agreement."

The committee is rushing to make its 1981 recommendation to the House by Easter so it can simultaneously recommend raising the 1980 spending limit. The government hit the limit last month and further spending has been forbidden until Congress raises the lid.

The Senate begins drafting its version of the budget next week.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Newspaper Association - which have helped turn back repeated past efforts to end Saturday delivery - said an end to Saturday mail delivery would hurt the public interest by impairing communication and hindering operations of small newspapers.

Six-day delivery is particularly vital to small town newspaper readers, said Kenneth Carter, an official of the 1,370-member American Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the Evening Star in Peekskill, N.Y.

"ELIMINATION of this service would mean that nearly 2 million newspaper subscribers across the country will not get their Saturday newspapers until Monday, and until Tuesday when Monday is a holiday," he said.

Arthur Sackler, general counsel of the 5,500-member National Newspaper Association comprising mainly small

dailies and weeklies, said some rural dailies struggling for survival could go out of business if Saturday service ends.

Carter and Sackler contended the cuts actually would be inflationary, creating a backlog of mail requiring additional manpower during the week, and would waste energy by forcing newspapers to use private delivery services.

But James Finch, assistant postmaster general for finance, said ending Saturday service should save \$500 million.

HE ESTIMATED it would result in a reduction of 15,000 man-years of work - but said few layoffs of full-time employees could be expected because part-time workers handle much of the Saturday deliveries.

Giaimo's proposal includes \$5.5 billion in savings he hopes will be derived from legislation not yet passed.

Those savings are not included in his revenue estimate. Neither is the \$10.3 billion anticipated from Carter's oil import fee.

The Giaimo proposal, if passed, would result in a \$1.2 billion budget surplus. It calls for \$612.4 billion in outlays and estimates \$613.6 in revenue.

Among Giaimo's biggest proposed cuts:

-\$1.7 billion in the states share of revenue sharing and a \$1 billion in anti-recession aid to local governments;

-\$850 million in the welfare reform program.

-\$836 MILLION in Saturday mail delivery. The cuts would eliminate the "public service subsidy" provided the Postal Service each year to compensate for services, such as Saturday and rural delivery, which are not normally profitable, and would more than halve the Postal Service's \$1.5 billion in taxpayer subsidies for 1981.

-\$295 million in the Youth and Young Adult Conservation Corps, both of which give the disadvantaged job experience on public lands and forests.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., was the only committee member who spoke out against the cuts in social programs, saying the budget was being balanced "on the backs of the poor, the elderly, and the young."

And in a related development, banks united on a record 19 percent prime lending rate Wednesday as money markets gyrated from the weekend anti-inflation measures adopted by the Federal Reserve Board.

BANKS BEGAN disclosing their strategies to curb personal credit, a centerpiece in the anti-inflation drive. Chase Manhattan in New York, for example, stopped taking applications for unsecured personal loans and Visa charge cards.

Some banks had taken similar steps in advance of the Washington economic package but the new sanctions against expanded consumer credit are forcing lenders to devise tougher credit policies. Piecemeal announcements of the bank decisions are expected over the next few days.

The prime increase to 19 percent was initiated Tuesday by Chase, the country's third largest bank, which said even the new rate did not cover its current cost of funds. A handful of banks matched Chase's increase Tuesday.

The rest of the industry fell into line Wednesday behind the lead of No. 2 Citibank. The prime rate is that charged on short-term loans to a bank's most creditworthy customers.

MARKET INTEREST rates have bounced in opposite directions this week in reaction to the anti-inflation program. While the prime and rates on commercial paper - short-term loans issued by corporations - have risen, Treasury bill rates at the latest auction declined, as have other key rates.

"I think at this point the market has overdone it on the easing side," analyst William Griggs of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co. said of the rate declines. He predicted higher rates as the different sectors of the financial markets digest the Fed's latest monetary policy.

## Inside

Constructing reality  
Page 5

### Weather

Day 52 - Weather held hostage  
Okay, so-called students. Don't get any ideas that this new guy is going to be less hard-line than the current administration. Just to show you, we let him call the shots for today's weather: Cloudy and cool, highs in upper 40s.

# Briefly

## Striking firefighters jailed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A judge whose anti-strike restraining order was ignored by union firefighters twice in three months, sent 16 handcuffed firemen to jail Wednesday.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Laurence Smith ignored attorneys' pleas that the men had been "punished enough" by the city for the three-day strike that began Monday.

However, later in the day, Smith dismissed charges against 25 other firefighters, saying the prosecution had failed to prove they were guilty of violating the restraining order against work stoppages he issued during a 12-day slowdown in late 1979.

Smith sentenced each of the first 16 to serve 20 days in jail and pay a \$300 fine. None were union officers.

The city's 900 firefighters went on strike Monday to protest the refusal of the officials to reinstate 41 of their colleagues fired as a result of the earlier work slowdown. Fire stations have been manned by police, with National Guardsmen maintaining security.

## Firestone to close plants; will affect 8,500 workers

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jolting the ailing rubber industry, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced Wednesday it will shut down six plants and lay off 8,500 workers this year.

Firestone Chairman Richard A. Riley made the surprise announcement in a prepared statement, saying the shutdowns, slated for completion by Nov. 1, are part of a restructuring of the company's North American operations.

Top United Rubber Workers Union executives, including URW International President Peter Bommarito, and leaders of the affected local unions, gathered in Akron for an emergency closed-door meeting on the situation.

"Once again, the worker is the victim of a situation beyond his control," Bommarito said, adding that he was shocked that the company would take such drastic action without first asking the union for help.

## Court: State lawmakers may not block evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Wednesday that state lawmakers — unlike their federal counterparts — may not block introduction of evidence about their official acts during trial on federal criminal charges.

This reversed a ruling that a Tennessee state senator, Edgar H. Gillock, could invoke a privilege similar to the Constitution's "speech or debate" clause which protects federal lawmakers from questions about their legislative actions.

Chief Justice Warren Burger's majority opinion said the federal government's interest in law enforcement outweighs any privilege a state lawmaker may have in suppressing evidence of his legislative actions.

Last June, the high court ruled the speech or debate protection bars the government from introducing evidence about legislative actions by a member of Congress on grounds it would violate the separation between the legislative and judicial branches.

## Oil industry's profits soar while most others slump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil company profits rose at a record annual rate of 28 percent at the end of last year, but those in most other industries declined, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The increase in petroleum refining profits during the final three months of 1979 totaled \$6 billion, or 28 percent, at seasonally adjusted annual rates.

That was by far the biggest increase of any quarter of 1979 and compares with an increase of 6.5 percent during 1978.

But corporate profits from current production for the economy as a whole declined \$1.2 billion during the fourth quarter of 1979, making clear that most profits other than oil went down.

## Illinois Attorney General convicted of tax fraud

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott was convicted of tax fraud Wednesday, one day after he lost the Republican U.S. Senate primary.

"I haven't broken any laws," Scott said after the verdict. "I have done nothing wrong. I have nothing to be ashamed of."

He blamed his loss in Tuesday's election on the prosecution and said the government's case against him was politically motivated.

The jury, which deliberated more than 46 hours over six days, found Scott guilty on one count of a five-count indictment charging he failed to report all his income on tax forms for the years 1972 through 1975. The formal charge was filing false tax returns.

The prosecution charged Scott, 53, diverted campaign contributions and used them to fund a "secret life" of foreign travel. He was acquitted on the other four counts.

## Quoted...

*It would look like a tank and get three miles to the gallon. The fact is, that's not what the American public wants. They don't want a tank.*

—Malcolm Wheeler, a defense attorney for Ford Motor Co. describing a fireproof car.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Brown Bag Luncheon will feature speaker Bill Burns of the Grant Wood Area Education Association, at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The University Chamber Orchestra will perform at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1061 Music Building.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Iowa City Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 206 Wesley House.

The Observation Club will have an Equinox Sunset Celebration at 6 p.m. in the lower Pentacrest.

The School of Religion will sponsor a lecture by Annemarie Schimmel on "Maulana Jalaluddin Rumi: A Mystic Poet" at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

### Cancellation

The Cold War Film Series movie "I.F. Stone's Weekly" for tonight has been canceled.

# Grassley-Stoner televised debate is moving closer toward reality

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Republican Senate candidates Tom Stoner and Charles Grassley came nearer to agreement Wednesday on a proposed televised debate, with the Stoner campaign giving the plan tentative approval and the Grassley camp saying a debate will "probably occur one way or the other."

The debate, to be sponsored by the UI College Republicans, would be one of two

negotiate the debate's time and place through the UI College Republicans instead of contacting each other.

A second debate has been proposed by Blackhawk Broadcasting Corp. of Waterloo, to be televised on KWWL Television. The broadcasting company hopes to hold the debate on either April 20 or April 27, and both the Grassley and Stoner campaigns said the candidates will be able to meet on one of those dates.

The primary campaign has been characterized by numerous debate challenges but no agreements. Since he announced his candidacy last June, Stoner has repeatedly challenged Grassley to debate. Grassley has said he will debate, but said that because of a tight congressional and campaign schedule he will not do so until after the March 28 deadline for filing nomination papers. The winner of the June 3 Republican primary will challenge Sen. John Culver.

STONER CAMPAIGN chairman Jerry Mursener criticized the Grassley campaign for refusing to meet in a debate proposed by Stoner but then proposing debates of its own.

"We're not going to hide or duck on any debates," Mursener said. "Basically I'm amazed that he (Grassley) can find all these days when he can debate. We'll debate him anytime, anywhere within reason. Not knowing that he was going to debate...we decided to book Tom full-bore out through the time that Chuck is here."

Referring to the first debate, Bradsell

## Election '80

televised debates proposed by 3rd District Rep. Grassley last month. The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network has agreed to cover a debate sponsored by the College Republicans.

No date has been set for the debate, but Andy Burton, events chairman for the UI College Republicans, said there is "a strong possibility" the debate will be held during the first or second weeks of April.

Stoner said he will participate in the April debate if it does not conflict with other campaign appearances. Grassley would prefer the debate be held during the congressional recess, April 11-23.

SPOKESMEN for both the Stoner and Grassley campaigns said they will

## Cable television installation begins in I.C.

Hawkeye Cablevision crews began work Wednesday stringing support wire and coaxial cable to utility poles in Iowa City.

The crews are working in the neighborhood east of the Iowa River, west of Governor Street and bounded by Interstate 80 on the north and Burlington Street on the south.

Hawkeye Cablevision Manager Bill Blough said crews will work in a neighborhood until the system of cablevision wires is complete and checked electronically, then the crew will move to another of the eight different work areas.

Hawkeye Marketing Manager Eva Daum said the company expects to begin service to subscribers in the first neighborhood sometime in July. She said the rest of the city should have cablevision service within a year.

On Tuesday, the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission set a public hearing for April 1 to consider a request by Hawkeye for a 120-day extension on the date when they would provide cable TV service to 25 percent of the city.

Hawkeye had said 25 percent of the city would be in service by April 18.

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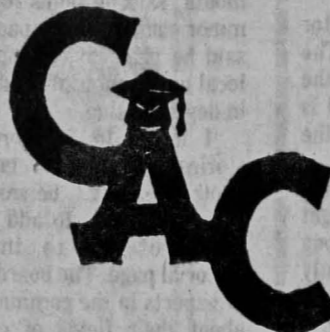
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## ONCE A YEAR Funding 1980 - 81

## 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

# 'Patriots' of Kent State recalled

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

War protesters are the "conscience of the country," and the "true patriots," according to Allen Canfora, a student wounded in the May 4, 1970, shootings at Kent State University.

Canfora spoke to approximately 50 people Tuesday evening in the Physics Building about the day Ohio National Guardsmen shot into a crowd of Kent State students who were demonstrating against President Richard Nixon's use of military force in Cambodia. Four students were killed and eight were injured in the shooting.

This year, Canfora said, there will be tenth anniversary gathering at the university. The gathering will be a time to "reaffirm and re-dedicate ourselves in this crucial period of the '80s," he said.

People who continue to protest U.S. military involvement fulfill the requirements of "true patriots," Canfora said. The elements that make them patriots, he said, are a love of people and a love for the country. "We are acting in the interests of the people of this country, and we are the true patriots," he added.

CANFORA SAID part of the reason National Guardsmen shot at Kent State students was the influence of Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, who was at that time running for the Senate. Rhodes, he said, had made a speech calling the students "the worst criminals we have in America."

"Governor Rhodes whipped up hysteria not unlike that Jimmy Carter is trying to whip up today," he said. "Law enforcement people in that 10-

day period thought they had a license to kill."

Today, he said, President Carter is trying to create hysteria in support of "another unjust war." The Carter Doctrine, Canfora said, is what "Jimmy Carter thinks gives him a license to use 19- and 20-year-olds as cannon fodder."

"Anybody going against Jimmy Carter—even Teddy Kennedy—is labeled a traitor at this time," he said.

Canfora said students historically have acted as the "conscience of the country," and he said that it is time for "the legitimate feelings of students of this country to be voiced again."

HE CHARGED that if students do not resist the current draft registration proposal, U.S. leaders will start a war. "If we give them the license to, they'll do it," he said.

Canfora said the anti-war movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s was "absolutely correct and honorable," and "a proud movement in our history." But he said students had to pay "a very dear price" to influence U.S. foreign policy.

Canfora said the families of students who were killed and injured at Kent State received "only a taste of justice" in civil suits against the guard and Rhodes. The state of Ohio agreed to a settlement of \$1 million when the families appealed the case after losing in a lower federal court, he said. But he added that the state had already spent more than \$3 million defending the suits.

Canfora said the slogan of the anniversary gathering at Kent State is "Remember Kent State, 1970-1980: War resistance is patriotism."

## U.S. accuses militants of mistreating hostages

By United Press International

The United States charged Wednesday that armed Iranian militants repeatedly threatened their American captives, kept them tied and blindfolded and subjected them to "grueling interrogation" in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

A woman hostage—apparently among those released in late November—was interrogated by a man who pointed a pistol at her, told her one chamber was loaded and then repeatedly pulled the trigger to scare her, the charges stated.

It was the first time in the 137-day embassy crisis that the United States had officially revealed some of the conditions the Americans have been subjected to during their ordeal.

The charges were aired at the International Court of Justice in The Hague, The Netherlands, where the United States is pressing its case against Iran and seeking an order for a release the 50 American captives.

BUT IRAN'S ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardakani, sounded a further negative note in the crisis, saying in a newspaper inter-

view, "There will be no solution to the hostage question before May 15."

In The Hague, State Department legal advisor Robert B. Owen told the 15 judges the American hostages were often threatened at gunpoint, tied to upright chairs for up to 16 hours, made to sleep on bare concrete floors and kept blindfolded in the first weeks of the crisis that began Nov. 4.

Owen explained that much of his information was based on reports from the 13 black and women hostages released after the first two weeks of the siege. At the time of their release, they were debriefed by American officials but refused to discuss publicly details of their captivity, fearing those left behind might suffer.

The State Department decided to reveal some of this information in its presentation before the highest judicial body of the United Nations.

IN TEHRAN, the Interior Ministry ruled the first round of voting in Iran's parliamentary elections last Friday was fair, bolstering chances of an election victory by the Islamic Republican Party.

## Senate may face battle over windfall tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republicans said Wednesday they have found more opposition than expected to the \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax and promised a tough fight as the Senate took up the massive measure. But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he was unaware of any growing opposition to the windfall profits bill, and said its final passage was only a matter of time.

"There's more opposition to it than I thought," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters minutes before the Senate began work on the bill.

"A lot of us are concerned about what was dropped out in conference. We are going to talk a lot about it," Baker said.

HE REFERRED to the billions of dollars in business energy tax credits that were cut by House and Senate negotiators who shaped the current compromise from the different windfall bills passed earlier by the two chambers.

"If you are asking if there is going to be a filibuster, I don't know," Baker said. "But if you are asking if this is going to pass in a day or two, certainly not."

## Any length goes

Long hair is making a fashionable comeback with coils, rolls, braids, and pretty accessories. See the experts for a new fall look.

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The Daily Iowan

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UPS Travel is currently accepting applications for the '80-'81 Committee. Students with travel or organizational work experience are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union. Deadline is 5:00 pm April 4, 1980.

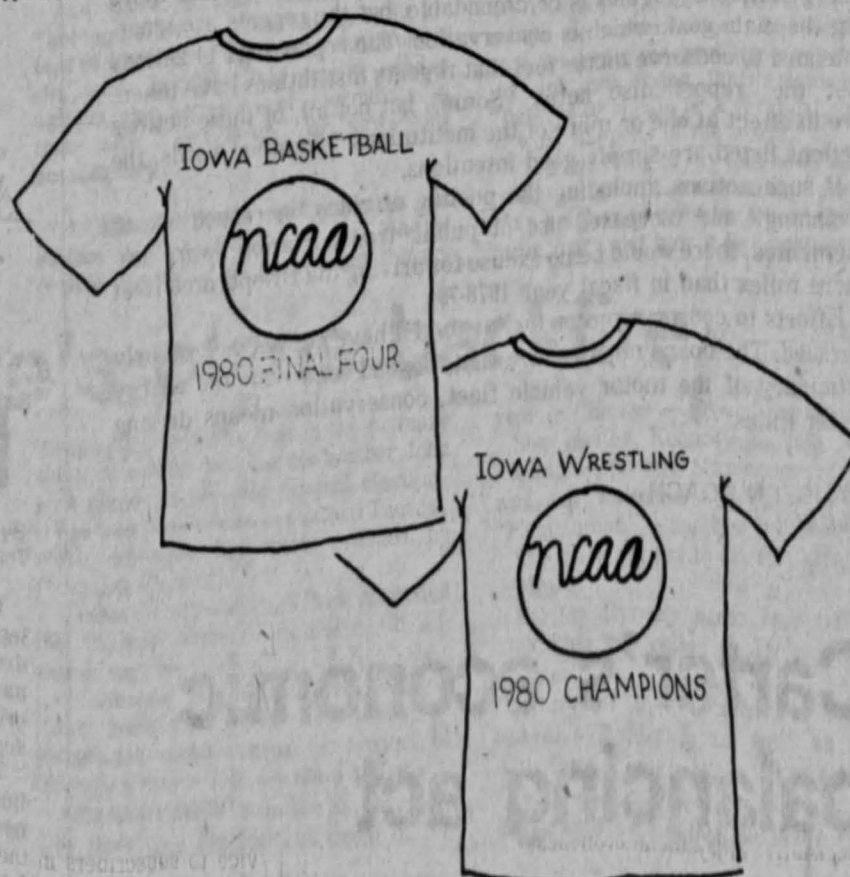


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# Increased mileage wrong way to go

A report recently submitted by the state Board of Regents reveals that the UI has acted only minimally in response to President Carter's plea to reduce consumption of gasoline by driving fewer miles.

The UI operates 400 motor vehicles, and the report examines the energy efficiency of the fleet. The report divides the vehicles into classes covering both over-the-road use and on-campus use. For 1978-79, UI over-the-road vehicles logged 1,675,214 miles and consumed 94,878 gallons of gasoline. The average number of miles per gallon was 17.7 for gasoline-fueled vehicles and 27.3 for diesel-fueled vehicles. On-campus vehicle totals showed 473,814 miles driven and 43,105 gallons of gasoline consumed with an average of 11 miles per gallon.

The report stresses that through the acquisition of smaller cars in 1979-80 the fuel efficiency of the vehicles has been improved. With the acquisition of 10 compact sedans and five mid-size diesels, the over-the-road vehicles will get approximately 18.6 miles per gallon of gasoline or approximately 28.1 miles per gallon of diesel fuel. The report contends that this fleet will show an increase in energy efficiency of 5.5 percent over fiscal year 1978-79. The on-campus fleet has been improved by adding 10 four-cylinder sedans and, according to the report, will show a 4.1 percent increase in fuel efficiency.

These improvements are minimal — less than 5 percent overall — and a more striking realization has been overlooked. The UI estimates that for 1979-80, over-the-road vehicles will be driven approximately 1,769,789 miles. This is an increase of 94,575 miles over the number driven in 1978-79. There is no explanation given for the increase. 1979-80 on-campus vehicle projections show 500,758 miles to be driven, an increase of 26,944 miles. Again, no explanation is given for the increase.

The purchase of 1980 model vehicles having smaller and more energy efficient engines is commendable, but the regents are ignoring the main goal, which is conservation. The report lists 14 actions intended to conserve motor fuel that regents institutions have taken. But the report also notes, "Some, but not all, of these actions are in effect at one or more of the institutions." In other words, the actions listed are simply good intentions.

If such actions, including the pooling of rides, increased use of "vanning" and increased use of public transportation, were implemented, there would be no excuse for driving the UI-operated fleet more miles than in fiscal year 1978-79.

Efforts to conserve motor fuel at the UI have not been vigorously pursued. The board must realize that, beyond improving the energy efficiency of the motor vehicle fleet, conservation means driving fewer miles.

MAUREEN ROACH  
Staff Writer

# Carter's economic balancing act

President Carter's new economic program will not do much to help the spiraling inflation rate; it will not control prices or wages; it will not significantly affect the price of gasoline, a major factor in determining consumption levels. The already meager emphasis on alternative forms of energy development will be set back and welfare reform programs will suffer.

Since the time Carter announced his "balanced budget," the prime interest rate (that charged by banks to their best customers) has gone to 19 percent. Federal Reserve policy now requires the nation's 270 major banks to pay a 3 percent surcharge when they borrow money from the central bank. This is expected to keep interest rates moving upward. The prime rate will soon reach 20 percent; most borrowers must pay more than that. Carter's program will not bring a decrease in interest rates because many major economic institutions see Carter's efforts to control inflation as mere window dressing.

Prices have also been spiraling, and part of the reason is that manufacturers fear wage and price controls. Although Carter firmly asserted his opposition to such controls, polls show a majority of Americans supporting them. The conflict between public sentiment and the position of a president who is viewed as ineffective in economic policy matters will not be reassuring to businesses that believe wage and price controls are on the horizon. Prices will continue to rise in expectation of future controls and this will keep the pressure on for wages to continue to rise accordingly.

Carter's plan to impose a fee of \$4.62 per barrel on crude oil imports is a drop in the gas tank. With gasoline prices hovering around \$1.30 a gallon, few Americans will reduce gasoline consumption because of an additional 10 cents per gallon.

One of the most effective ways to bring inflation under control would be to significantly curtail petroleum consumption and lessen the nation's dependence on OPEC. The American public does not seem inclined to change its lifestyle voluntarily. Harsh economic measures, such as rationing and a 50 cent or more tax on gasoline, need to be imposed.

Carter is increasing the military budget while proposing to cut \$265 million in mass transportation capital grants. If petroleum conservation is a prerequisite to controlling inflation, the country should be building buses, not war tanks.

Cutting funds for solar energy development and welfare reform initiatives is the administration's admission of how the political need of the moment — a balanced budget — is more important than the energy and social needs of the future.

Carter apparently didn't believe a balanced budget was necessary in January when he sent his first 1981 budget to Congress. His Ides of March turnaround makes his motives suspect.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial page editor

# The Daily Iowan

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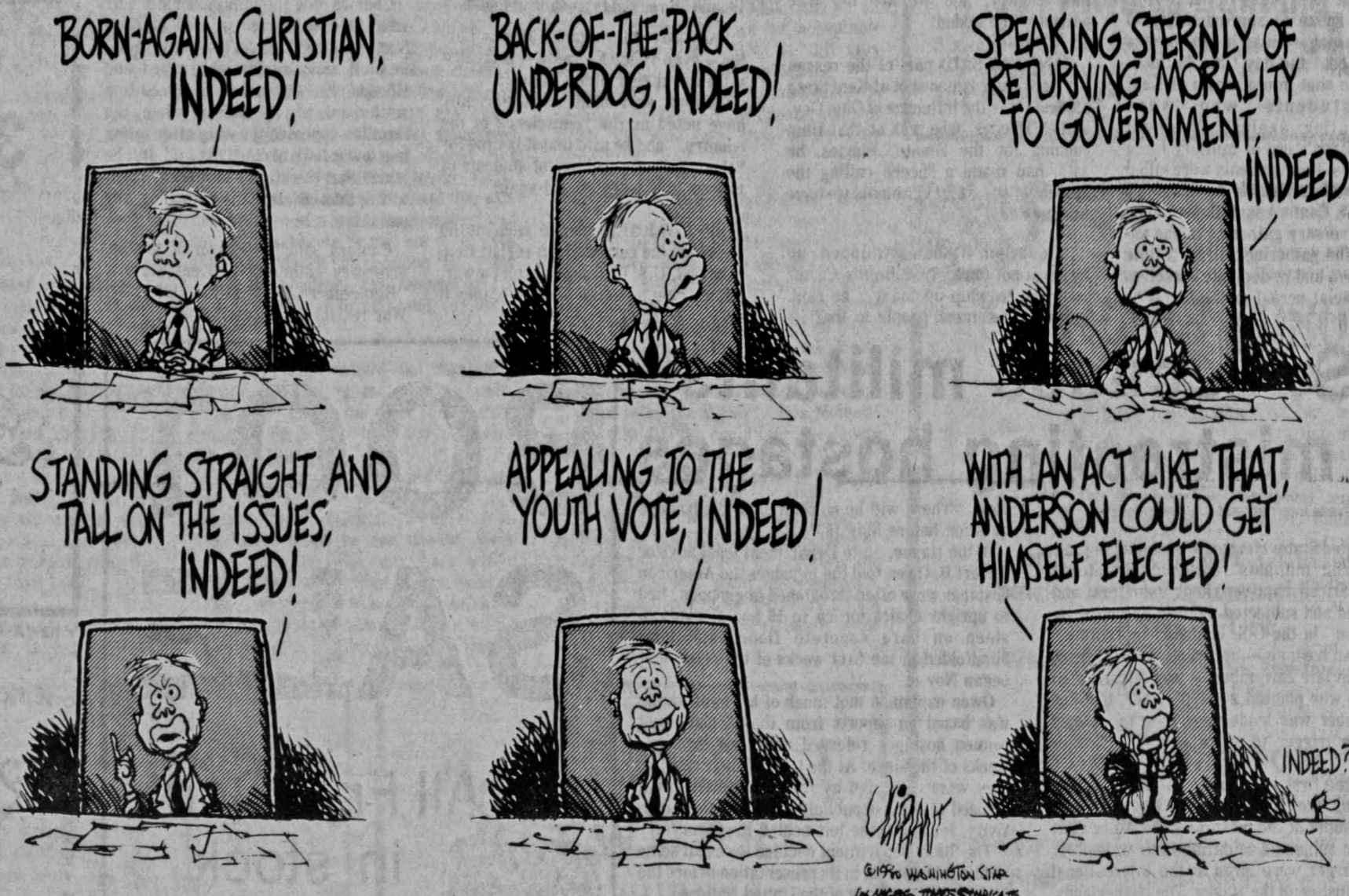
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# The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



# The latest in organized crime

By ROBERT BAKER  
This is the first of two articles

There's a new way to make easy, illegal money. Along with prostitution and drug pushing we now have a new national underground industry for organized criminals to profiteer from: deprogramming.

The procedure is quite simple. First, find out the membership of one of the newer minority religious groups.

NATURALLY THERE'S a small catch: it's illegal. But that's no problem in most parts of the United States, because the police almost always turn their backs. Apparently, they feel that members of minority religious groups don't have any constitutional rights.

The term deprogramming itself is loaded with implications. Reprogramming implies previous conditioning. Yet it has never been shown that any minority religious group victimized by deprogrammers engages in restraint, abduction, or any other such practice. "Deprogramming" has been used against Jews who attended Christian Bible reading classes, members of unpopular political groups, and even two Amish girls who left their village to live a "normal" life in the city. Deprogrammers will abduct anyone whose parents can afford their services.

Civil Liberties Union in New York. In the overwhelming majority of cases, local police and prosecutors have refused to prevent or punish the offense, even though it is clearly established to be illegal. One reason for a reluctance to institute criminal sanctions is, of course, the fact that the parents are inevitable involved. Yet parental involvement does not absolve the kidnappers of criminal liability; and the parents are also liable as accomplices and as co-conspirators.

converts are too dedicated, or if unfounded and unverified reports of brainwashing have been circulated, then the new religion's adherents do not have constitutional rights, and they are fair game for anybody who disagrees with them.

IN THE ABSENCE of criminal prosecution, victims have had to resort to civil lawsuits to vindicate their constitutional rights. Several multi-million dollar civil rights suits are now in progress. In at least one such case, police officers have been sued for failing to prevent an abduction when they had advance knowledge, as required by the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871.

Civil litigation is expensive and often takes years before the issues are settled. During one pending civil suit a victim was re-kidnapped and forced to sign a release dismissing the suit. Constitutional rights which rest on such tenuous grounds are not much good. Toleration of these abductions by law enforcement officials places a "chilling effect" upon all members of minority religions. Converts become reluctant to visit with their parents for fear of violent incarceration by hired thugs.

Robert Baker is a former UI law student. He currently practices law in San Francisco.

# Guest opinion

Second, mail the convert's family frightening information about the group, convincing them that their adult child is in danger. Third, convince the parents to hire you and your associates to "rescue" their offspring.

The rewards can be substantial: anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000. And the work is fairly easy. Just kidnap the convert, hold them in a motel room until the parents' money runs out, and if the victim doesn't give up his or her belief by then, who cares? You've got your money.

SINCE NO previous programming is necessary, a more accurate term for the activity is "faith-breaking." It is a systematic attack on the victim's beliefs and lifestyle in order to force the adoption of more acceptable patterns of thought and behavior.

The widespread practice of illegal kidnapping and "deprogramming" is currently being documented by Jeremiah S. Gutman, of the American

MANT OF THE victims are averse to pressing charges against their parents. If the faith-breakers break the religious faith of the victim, they are assured of freedom from prosecution. But even if a victim keeps the faith and reports the crime, it often goes unpunished. After all, the prosecutors are just as bigoted and narrow-minded as everybody else.

Freedom of Religion is one of the basic tenets of our form of government. That's why it was included in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Nobody had to tell our Founding Fathers of the dangers inherent in government repression of religious minorities. But apparently our current governmental authorities have decided that only the "established" religions deserve protection. If the leader isn't Caucasian, if the

# How about a date, hotshot?

To the editor:  
I am writing with regard to Blair Kleinfelter's letter of March 14. Never have I been so appalled as I was upon reading this "Lonesome Loser's Lament!"

The very idea of his taking the time to construct such an attack against women not only demonstrates his mentality, but it also compels one to question his own personal relationships with women in

first place: ATTENTION and a flock of sympathizing women to come crawling at your feet. Well, I wish you the best of luck in the future and, by the way — how about a date, hotshot?

Stephanie Scott

# Sports

To the editor:  
Re: Linda Schuppener's article on intercollegiate athletics (DI, Mar. 11).

Education does not include just ideas and principles learned in the classrooms. It encompasses exposure and experience in any area a person wishes to learn about, including the desire to learn by competition in intercollegiate athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics intensify the desire to excel and to compete successfully, an attitude that almost always carries over into a person's professional life, where it is necessary to have that drive and desire to get anywhere in our success-oriented society. It helps give one the desire and determination to overcome adversity and to get what one wants out of life.

In addition, scholarships provided by college athletic programs offer persons of low-income backgrounds a chance to make a better life for themselves than they could have otherwise. It also opens up opportunities in other areas once a person earns their degree. Is not that education? A school's intramural sports program certainly cannot accomplish all that.

Many people have gone on to other areas because of the recognition and fame that they gained in collegiate sports. An example is Bill Bradley, who was an All-American forward at Princeton, an All-Pro in the NBA, and a

Rhode scholar. Thanks to his career in athletics he gained fame, recognition and the admiration of the people which enabled him to launch a political career.

Sports are not a way to bribe the alumni into contributing money. If they felt that they were bribed they would not contribute. People contribute because they want to; Roy Carver is a perfect example. Besides contributing money for the new Hawkeye sports arena he has also contributed several million dollars to the UI hospital complex and many other campus facilities. Also, several days ago James Michener contributed half a million dollars to the UI Writers' Workshop.

Schuppener's attitude shows just how narrow minded she really is and that is the true enemy of education.

Alan Kline  
Charles Protzman

# Character

To the editor:  
Living most of my life in the East, I came to know Iowa during my undergraduate days. Those back home who may have watched the (recent basketball) competition should have learned the character of the Midwest: determination, courage, patience and calm which the team expressed throughout the game (against Georgetown).

Watching the early play and knowing the half-time score, I am certain that many did not appreciate how evenly matched both teams were in their performances. The character of the players, because of the emotion of the last two minutes, would be difficult to appreciate were it not for Steve Waite's face at the foul line waiting to shoot:

Coming from a state too far away I took with me that bond which lights the way.

Although a place where the wind may blow

Iowa has more than corn to grow.  
Seeing that most recent show  
One understands what more our Hawks  
Are telling us to sow.

Seymour D. Kizner, M.D.  
Associate, Department of Anesthesia

# New Wave

To the editor:  
Progressive students will be glad to know that the "New Wave Party" will definitely be back for the coming Student Senate election.

New Wave is proud of its strong showing in the first election, but prouder of the way the first campaign was conducted. When the mudslinging was heaviest, New Wave stayed clean. The New Wave campaign was purely issue oriented, and never dwelt on the personalities of executive candidates. We spent a total of perhaps \$70. We promise we'll run our second campaign just as sensibly.

And we'll keep our political outlook out front, for all to see: We are for change. We are experienced activists from the feminist movement, the co-op housing movement, the anti-draft movement, the anti-apartheid movement, and the anti-nuclear movement. We're not "neutral," or "balanced," or "unbiased" about those movements — that would be siding with the status quo, and would push needed change farther into the future.

Don Doumakes  
1108 Burlington St.

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday,  
March 20, 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.

## Tuchman: reporters construct new reality

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

"News is not merely something which imparts facts. News is a story. A story is an artform, but it is not necessarily veridical to the world. Better to consider news as an artful construction of strips of occurrences."

—Gaye Tuchman

News reporters are generally eager to cover murder trials, natural disasters, political debates and anything else that is colorful, brief, and has clear delineations between right and wrong.

Reporters seem less anxious, though, to tackle long-developing social trends, complex economic issues or, worst of all, problems within the mass media. After all, for a reporter, covering a speech that examines the nature and gathering of news is something akin to overhearing an expert analyze your job and how well you do it.

The very terminology used by journalism researchers, such as "news processing," "gatekeeping," and "news perspective" is difficult for many reporters to swallow because these bureaucratic concepts are hardly in keeping with the popular image of the independent, public-spirited press. But as sociologist Gaye Tuchman points out, "The thing we call 'the press' has a bureaucratic hierarchy and is an impor-



Gaye Tuchman, an associate professor at City College of New York, speaking at the regional meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism.

tant part of our capitalistic society."

TUCHMAN, on campus last weekend to address a regional meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, believes that the reporting and editing of news is

an act of constructing a new reality rather than simply mirroring reality.

"Newworkers," she said, "have organized a way of looking at the world that makes it meaningful to them."

An associate professor at City College

of New York, Tuchman has written and co-edited several books examining the nature and impact of news reporting, with particular attention to how the media portray women. **Hearth and Home: Images of Women in the Mass Media** is a collection of articles with topics including sex-typing on television programs, the "women's pages" of daily newspapers, and the content of traditional women's magazines.

The women's movement, Tuchman argues, is an example of a social trend that was not treated as serious news for a number of years due in part to its leaders' failure to tie in to the bureaucratic "news net" of the American mass media.

THIS "NEWS NET" — complete even with "stringers" or local tipsters — exists to connect news beats to the newsrooms of newspapers and broadcast stations. By assigning reporters regular beats or areas to cover, an editor is able to simplify and organize the overwhelming number of occurrences which happen daily — a necessity to meet press or airtime deadlines.

"Reporters are dispersed throughout space where, God willing, something happens," Tuchman said.

But a consequence of this bureaucratization of newsgathering, Tuchman notes, is that many significant

social problems or events never get coverage if they are not "wired in" to the news net. "Who covers the local ghetto?" she asked. Rather, reporters continue to consult other bureaucracies such as the police, local government, and similar authorities for stories and confirmation of events.

"NOISE LEVEL over an airport," Tuchman pointed out, "is defined by the Federal Aviation Administration, not the people whose homes are located in the area."

Because reporters routinely deal with organizations, a tendency develops to protect their regular news sources, she said. This in turn works to further legitimize and reinforce the authority of an institution.

"(The press) attacks people not institutions," Tuchman said. "The only United States institution regularly attacked by the media is the Mafia."

And there is good reason for this, Tuchman believes. "Journalists can't afford to start worrying about institutions," she said, because this would render suspect the activities of journalists in their own "institution" or newsroom bureaucracy.

TUCHMAN'S IDEA that reporters and editors shape events into a new kind of reality inevitably different from the ac-

tual occurrence is contrary to the cornerstone that has guided news reporting since the Civil War period: objectivity. Tuchman argues that a fundamental misconception about the press shared by readers and many reporters is the belief that news stories serve only as objective conduits for the communication of events.

This perception of the news process, Tuchman says, parallels sunlight passing through a prism. The light, she said, enters the prism. "The assumption here is that the light is the same on both ends," Tuchman said. "But refraction ignores the possibility of the intrinsic changes in the news processing."

One intrinsic change, she said, is the way in which news processing "encodes messages" in much the same manner as myths do. "The way that news gets done ties it into residence with natural forces — many of which we have invented," she said.

Although news is generally considered an account of reality, Tuchman believes the connection between news and myth should be acknowledged. She criticizes past academic research into news gathering and processing that assumed that "news is or should be a veridical account of what happens in the world."

"It's one thing to say that news is like a river — a glut of occurrences," she said. "It's another to consider where the news came from and how it is transformed."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Mayor Byrne's plans backfire

CHICAGO — Chicago's legendary political machine is not dead. It's just been hijacked.

Tough-talking Mayor Jane Byrne fired up the legendary political steamroller for the first time since she took office — and it rolled over her.

Byrne, in office barely a year, sought the power base it took the late Mayor Richard J. Daley decades to build. She had hoped to become a kingmaker. She failed.

Byrne was the first major political figure outside Washington to embrace the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy, and

she pledged to do for him in the primary what Daley had done for his brother John F. Kennedy in the 1960 general election.

But when the votes were tallied Tuesday night, Kennedy had been crushed by President Carter.

Kennedy's top advisers had conceded the "beauty contest" to Carter in advance, but were appalled by Kennedy's poor showing in the separate delegate races. Some charged the enthusiastic — sometimes embarrassing — support of Chicago's mayor had proven a millstone.

ARRANGEMENTS for the St. Patrick's Day parade — the political event of the

year in Chicago — proved one sore spot.

She invited Kennedy to join her in leading the parade. She announced Carter was not welcome and called him an "Englishman" — anathema to the Irish.

She later agreed to invite Carter, who declined.

Earlier Byrne's press secretary Jay McMullen had called Carter a "Georgia cracker."

Informed that McMullen was the mayor's husband as well as press secretary, Carter press secretary Jody Powell quipped: "I guess that proves I haven't got the toughest job in the world."



# Poison Center offers fast help

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

It is estimated that over 800,000 children under 10 years of age will accidentally ingest potentially poisonous substances during 1980. These accidents will occur because of momentary carelessness of parents and guardians, and because of ignorance of poison hazards in the home.

—President Carter's proclamation of National Poison Prevention Week

You're watching TV when you hear your child scream. You find her sitting in the washroom with an open bottle of drain cleaner at her side. Some of the fluid is on her clothes. Large red blotches spot her arms and her mouth is burnt from the cleaner. What do you do?

You call the Poison Control Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.

"The Poison Control Center is a public service provided to Iowans," said Robert Dick, pharmacist and co-director of the Center. "It is a service to the public to provide immediate in-

formation about potentially poisonous substances.

"Say, for instance, somebody calls and tells us their child has swallowed some aspirin," he continued. "What the person at the Center would do is first get the circumstances surrounding the event. From the nature of these circumstances that person would then make a decision whether the child can be left at home doing nothing, whether that child can be left at home with some very basic treatment or whether the child should immediately see a physician."

**THIS IS NOT** as easy as it sounds. Potential poisons number in the hundreds of thousands, including drugs, cosmetics, pure chemicals, plants, caustics and insecticides. Variables such as the weight of the person poisoned and the amount of the toxic substance ingested must also be taken into consideration.

"A key thing at the center is access to data," Dick said. "We have very efficient ways of cataloging, and the people who work here are well trained to retrieve and interpret that data."

"Last year we handled over 3,000

poison calls," he continued. "Over half of those were for children between 1½ and 2½ years of age. Out of those 3,000, I would estimate that in 90 percent of the cases information was immediately available. When I say immediately available, I mean that the information was found in 30 seconds or less. To me, a long time for finding information is five minutes." According to Dick, the first 30 minutes of a poisoning are the most crucial.

**DICK ADVISES** that one should not hesitate to call the Center, even if one is unsure if a poison has been ingested. "Research has shown that 90 percent of all poison calls can be safely handled at home with the aid of the Poison Control Center," he said. "There is no need in these cases for the person to be brought into the emergency room. But we want the public to use our service. We want people to seek our advice. Poisoning really is a major health hazard."

Dick offered the following tips to deal with poisoning or prevent its occurrence:

—Keep on hand Syrup of Ipecac, which will induce vomiting. It can be

purchased without a prescription and has a long shelf life. "You should use it only with the advice of a physician or the Poison Control Center," Dick advised, "because there are some substances with which one does not want vomiting to occur."

—Purchase medication with child-proof caps. "Child-proof caps have significantly reduced the number of poisonings among children," Dick said. "They really do work."

**THIS WEEK** is National Poison Prevention Week, designed as an effort "to educate every citizen to the dangers of accidental ingestion of drugs and common household products," according to the official presidential proclamation.

Further information on prevention of poisoning and appropriate responses to incidents of poisoning can be obtained by writing the Poison Control Center, in care of the Pharmacy Department, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Ia., 52242.

The Poison Control Center is accessible 24 hours every day of the year and can be reached at 356-2922 or toll free, 1-800-272-6477.

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DOWNTOWN

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**Bordertown** — Starring Paul Muni & Bette Davis. 7 tonight.  
**Ball of Fire** — Howard Hawk's comedy features Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper and Dana Andrews. 9 tonight.

### Movies in town

**The Prize Fighter** — Don Knotts & Tim Conway. Need we say more? Cinema I.

**Norma Rae** — Multi Oscar nominee. Iowa.

**All That Jazz** — Bob Fosse's humble tribute to his self-realization. Astro.

**Going In Style** — Old but not in the way. Englert.

**Coal Miner's Daughter** — Loretta. Starts tomorrow at Cinema II.

**Tourist Trap, Nocturna, Granddaughter of Dracula** and, on Friday & Saturday night, **Alice Sweet Alice** — Creepies at the Coralville Drive-In.

### Music

**Miriam Fried & Garrick Ohlsson** — Violin & Piano, on the Chamber Music Series. 8 tonight at Hancher.

**Old Capitol Chorus** — This member of the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present its 17th annual barbershop show, "But He Loved His Mother." 8 p.m. Saturday at Hancher.

### Art

**UI Museum of Art** — "George Cruikshank: Printmaker" opens Friday. "Beyond Tapestry" and "20th Century American Drawings" close Sunday. The Members' Purchase exhibition closes March 30.

**Haunted Bookshop** — "Photographs by Benita Allen" continues.

### Theater

**The Children's Hour** — Reviewed in yesterday's DI. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Iowa City Community Theater.

**Nightlife** — **Diamond Mill** — Country Comfort, once again. Friday & Saturday.

**The Loft** — More jazz, with the Steve Hillis Trio, tonight and Saturday, and the Paul Norlen Trio, Friday.

**VFW** — Rock by Maybeline, Friday & Saturday.

**Red Stallion** — Patchwork entertains this week.

**Maxwell's** — Clever Gambit performs, tonight through Saturday.

**Sgt. Pepper's** — Chicago blues from Luther Allison, tonight, followed by Strutt, Friday and Saturday.

**Crow's Nest** — Shatter rocks out, tonight through Saturday.

**Carson City** — A triple header tonight, with Bobby Bare, Lacy Dalton and Gambler's Rose. Gambler's Rose stays on, Friday and Saturday.

**Mill** — Greg Brown appears tonight. Friday and Saturday. Special Delivery takes over.

**Sanctuary** — The Paul Norlen Trio is in tonight. Folkies Jon Todd and Bert Kalisch are in the spotlight Friday and Saturday. And Sunday jazz features an old reliable, the Godsmans-Schleuter Band.

**Gabe's** — The reconstituted 3rd Street Sliders boogie tonight through Saturday.

**O'Neill's** — Music by Springfield Country, Friday and Saturday.

## Tainted cucumbers may enter U.S. from Mexico

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas** (UPI) — Truckloads of Mexican cucumbers treated with a toxic pesticide have been turned away at the border but Food and Drug Administration officials said other loads probably have gone to U.S. markets.

Testing revealed residues of Endrin, which is banned from use on vegetables in the United States and Mexico, were found last week in four loads of cucumbers, The Brownsville Herald reported Wednesday.

"It's probable (some loads entered the United States) because we can't check every load," said FDA inspector Paul

Thomson. "The initial load got in and wasn't detained. There were other loads that were missed because we can't be there 24 hours a day."

The residues were found in spot checks and once the Endrin was confirmed, further shipments from the suspect grower were inspected and tested.

Roman Longorra, director of the Mexican liaison staff and import director for the FDA's regional office in Dallas, said tests showed 0.1 parts per million of Endrin, which he called "a very, very small quantity."

## British youth tries to sell self to highest bidder

**DALLAS (UPI)** — A 19-year-old English youth, fed up with his employment prospects in his homeland, is offering himself as an indentured worker to the highest American bidder.

Stephen Upton, of Hastings, Sussex, near Dover, has written The Dallas Morning News and newspapers in California and Florida, asking to run this ad — "19-year-old English boy for sale to highest bidder in return for a new life in America. Would like to work on a ranch. Will pay my air fares."

**Randall  
FOODS**

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AND  
4 ON THE ROCKS GLASSES

4 On The Rocks Glasses for only \$3.99 per set with each \$3.00 purchase

4 Wine Glasses for only \$5.99 per set with each \$3.00 purchase

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# Panel urges government to aid nuke test victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential panel found that nuclear weapons tests in Nevada in the 1950s caused cancer-related deaths and diseases and recommended the government compensate victims, a report obtained Wednesday showed.

President Carter's Interagency Task Force on Compensation for Radiation-Related Illnesses said the government should acknowledge responsibility for the problems.

But the panel cautioned such action might stir pressures from other groups — including Vietnam veterans who claim they were harmed by Agent Orange.

The president has taken no

position on the report.

The recommendation to develop some form of compensation, outside the legal system, applied to those who lived downwind of the Nevada Test Site, where above-ground explosions were set off from 1951 through 1958.

**THE INVESTIGATION** found that of the 172,000 people who lived downwind from the site, a possible nine to 96 persons may have developed cancer because of radiation fallout.

Fatal cancer cases ranged between six and 32, according to the findings.

"This exposure, in all probability, caused a small number of cases of death or dis-

ease, for which the government should accept responsibility," the 57-page report said.

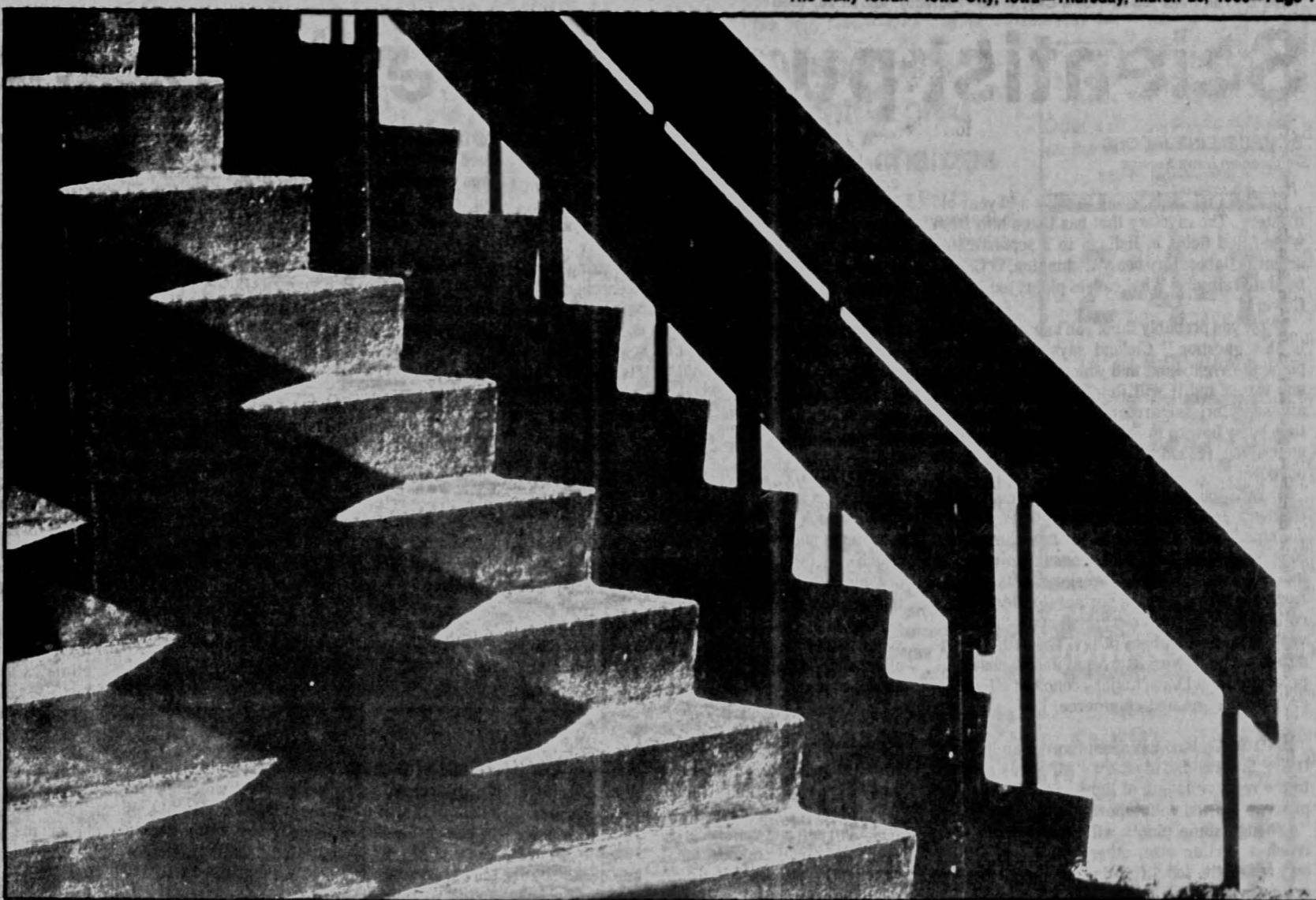
The study found most of the fallout was northeast of the Nevada Test Site, with "little fallout" south, west and northwest of the location.

Residents of Nevada, Utah and Arizona have filed claims for more than \$2 billion in damages for harm caused by fallout.

While saying creation of an administrative remedy "deserves careful consideration," the study cautioned that as a result of such a move "some impact may be inevitable" beyond just the residents of the area involved.

**IN THE EVENT** the compensation was better than programs offered by the Veterans Administration, "there would be pressures to provide similar treatment for the 200,000 veterans who participated in the atmospheric test program." In some cases, troops were taken to the site to witness tests so the effects on them could be measured.

Carter last July created the panel to explore how the government should handle claims made against it relating to the nuclear testing.



**An afternoon at the library**

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



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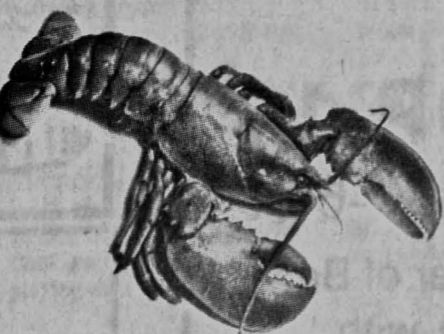
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## Privacy won't apply to massage parlors

DES MOINES (UPI) — The right to privacy may apply to sexual relations in the bedroom, but not in a massage parlor, the Iowa Supreme Court unanimously ruled Wednesday.

The high court made the ruling in a decision upholding the constitutionality of an ordinance adopted by the city of Davenport to regulate massage parlors.

The Supreme Court rejected the argument of masseuse Berkly Mayers that the ordinance, by limiting massage parlor operations, violated her right to privacy.

Mayers cited a celebrated U.S. Supreme Court case that extended the right of privacy to sexual relations and insisted she was constitutionally protected in her job.

The high court acknowledged case law protects consenting adults in the bedroom, but not in a massage parlor, insisting there was no ground to apply the right to privacy to "commercialized sexual activity."

Repeating its oft-stated stand that such regulation represents "a compelling state interest," the high court rejected a legal assault on the ordinance that had been waged by the owner of several Davenport massage

parlors and by at least one of the masseuses.

In their lawsuit against the city, officials of MRM Inc. and the owners of several other in-call and out-call massage services contended the ordinance violated their constitutional rights to privacy, equal protection and free speech and was unconstitutionally vague.

The high court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds, delivered a point-by-point rebuttal of the challenges first raised before Scott County District Judge James Havercamp.

The ordinance, enacted on June 15, 1977, sets a number of standards for massage parlors and makes them subject to city inspection.

The plaintiffs argued the city ordinance abridged their constitutional right to pursue a legitimate livelihood, which the high court said was secondary to the city responsibility to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

The ordinance also limited massage operations to between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and required masseuses to have at least 750 hours of instruction. The high court said neither requirement was excessive.

## Justices uphold rape, hearsay ruling

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court, in a ruling upholding the first degree kidnapping conviction of a Des Moines man, decided Wednesday hearsay information can be used during a rape trial as long as the credibility of the witness is not challenged.

The justices noted that in an earlier ruling "we pointed out that statements of an alleged rape victim may be of two kinds; one kind is not hearsay at all, while the other kind is hearsay but may nonetheless be admissible."

Charles Stevens, 30, appealed the first-degree kidnapping conviction handed down by Polk County District Judge Dale Missildine two years ago. The charge carries a life imprisonment sentence with no parole unless the governor

commutes the sentence to a term of years.

Stevens contended Missildine abused his discretion by allowing the victim's friend to testify. He also said the victim, then a 17-year-old recent graduate of Des Moines North High School, had waited more than 30 minutes after the rape before telling her friend of the incident.

The high court said the victim's friend could testify as long as the evidence "consists of the victim's complaints of the mistreatment" and includes the time and place of the incident.

"Lapse of time is not a strict requirement to admissibility of this kind of statement, although the statement may be so long delayed as to be inadmissible," the ruling said.

## Iowa gets claim to land lost to river

DES MOINES (UPI) — The State of Iowa can legally claim title to land lost to the "unpredictable and capricious" Missouri River, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in the latest of a series of cases involving riparian titles.

Helen Simmons had appealed the case to the high court after an adverse ruling by Tarrison County District Judge J.L. Larson. Larson said Simmons was not titled to any relief because the land was purchased in 1954, 11 years after the date of a compact between Nebraska and Iowa.

"We believe the evidence compels the conclusion that the land in dispute was lost by erosion," the ruling said. "The action of the river between 1949

and 1954 was gradual. It extended bit by bit until it occupied the whole area which Simmons claims."

The justices noted there were a number of defendants originally, but Simmons is the only one left. They explained that the land was on the Nebraska side of the river but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers attempted to stabilize the uncontrollable waters in 1938.

"As a result of this man made avulsion, the river was moved to the west and thereafter the disputed area lay on the Iowa side of the river," the ruling said.

The justices said riparian owners would not be affected if the act on the river was natural.

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# Scientist pursues the flower mystery

By MADELEINE JACOBS  
Smithsonian News Service

Charles Cleland is trying to solve a 40-year-old mystery. The mystery that has taken him from weed-filled fields in Indiana to a sophisticated scientific laboratory near Washington, D.C., can be stated simply: What causes plants to produce flowers?

"Now you probably think you know the answer to this question," Cleland says. "Just give a plant the right kind and amount of light, food and water and it will flower. But the truth is, although florists, farmers, hobbyists and scientists know how to make plants flower, the basic underlying reason why plants flower remains unknown."

It is a puzzle whose solution could have tremendous payoff. Flowering plants are the dominant form of vegetation on land. Seventy to 80 percent of all the food we consume directly or indirectly comes from flowering plants such as rice, wheat and corn. Important textiles such as cotton come from flowering plants as do wood, vegetable oils and many drugs. The ability to understand the flowering process and to control it precisely would have major economic effects on crop production and commerce.

AND SO Cleland has spent more than 10 years trying to solve this mystery. "All plants respond to the relative length of light and darkness — a process called photoperiodism," he says. "Although some plants will flower when they reach a certain size, other plants will flower only when the length of day reaches a certain critical value."

"A good example is the poinsettia, the colorful plant associated with Christmas. Poinsettias can be made to flower by giving them short day-lengths. But we don't know what the chemical process is inside the poinsettia that makes it flower."

The most popular theory of flowering was proposed in 1936 by a Russian researcher who suggested that a "flower hormone" was produced in the leaves of plants under the right kind of light conditions. Many scientists have spent their lifetimes studying this theory. To date, all attempts to isolate this elusive substance have failed. Cleland has remained undaunted.

"INITIALLY, we decided to examine phloem sap," he explains. "This seemed like a logical place to look for the flower hormone since experiments showed that it moves in the phloem, which is the transport tissue that carries organic substances, including plant hormones, through the plants."

"Our first problem was getting phloem sap, since phloem has an unfortunate tendency to plug up when you try to extract it, so we had to go about it indirectly."

To do this, Cleland pressed into service a tiny insect, the common garden aphid, which have the remarkable talent of extracting phloem sap directly through their sucking apparatus and then excreting fairly large quantities of "honeydew." Honeydew is remarkably similar to phloem sap and can be collected and analyzed for its chemical composition.

Cleland collected aphids and the cocklebur plants on which they were feeding in the fields

of Indiana. In the lab, aphids were allowed to feed on cocklebur plants while the honeydew was collected. The honeydew was analyzed using chromatography, a method for separating chemical substances.

INSTEAD OF one substance, Cleland found at least three — two that acted as flower inhibitors and a third that seemed to induce flowering. The flower-inducing substance was identified as salicylic acid — a relative of acetylsalicylic acid, the active ingredient in aspirin.

"We thought this was a major breakthrough," Cleland recalls. "But unfortunately, it had no effect on flowering the cocklebur plant. So we knew we had not isolated the flower hormone."

This finding and mounting evidence from other studies have led Cleland to believe that more than one substance is responsible for flowering.

"It seems much more likely that flowering is controlled by a complex, which includes one or more flower-inducing substances and one or more flower-inhibiting substances. The relative balance of these substances may be what determines flowering," he says.

CLELAND NOW has begun to work with *Perilla crispata*, a coleus-like plant which can be made to flower by giving it short daylengths. It is easier to obtain phloem sap from *Perilla* plants — for one thing, the sap can be collected directly from cut leaves without having to use aphids.

But it still takes tens of thousands of leaves, which Cleland has harvested from plants he has raised in local greenhouses. The leaves are soaked in a special solution; substances in the phloem are released through diffusion and can be collected. He has obtained a few grams of dried sap that are now being analyzed by an advanced form of chromatography. Leaves are collected from both flowering and non-flowering plants so that their substances can be compared and the ones which control flowering can hopefully be identified.

"Sometimes we feel as if we're looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack," Cleland admits, "but we keep going because of the tremendous importance that the substance or complex of substances would have. First, we'd be answering a fundamental scientific question: What takes place inside a plant to make it flower?"

"Beyond that understanding, there are a large number of potential applications. If we could learn to induce flowering, we might be able to increase crop production or expand the range of climates in which a plant can be grown. If, in fact, we find that there are inhibitory substances as well, we could learn to delay flowering. Economically important plants such as tobacco and sugar cane benefit from delayed flowering."

The applications are endless, he adds, but he hopes his search for the elusive flower hormones is not. Right now, though, Charles Cleland is a man in pursuit of the answer to one of life's most beautiful mysteries.

# Black holes, collapsing stars may create elusive gravitational waves

By DONALD J. FREDERICK  
National Geographic News Service

Black holes, collapsing stars and a missing link in Einstein's general theory of relativity are some of the intriguing elements in a worldwide search for one of the most elusive forces in nature — gravitational waves.

Scientists have been looking for gravitational waves since the 1950s, and the search intensified in the '60s and '70s. Now with new, more sensitive instruments being introduced, the hope is that the phenomenon will be verified in the '80s.

Definitive discovery of the waves would give scientists an insight into one of the most dramatic events in astronomy — the collapse of a star — and provide a new view of the evolution of stars.

Such waves, first hypothesized by Einstein in 1916, are in some ways similar to radio waves, but are based on the forces of gravity rather than of electricity or magnetism.

GRAVITY IS the force that not only

makes an apple fall to the ground and keeps our bodies from flying off into space but is the "glue" that holds the solar system and the universe together.

According to Einstein's theory, the disappearance of a large mass in the universe, such as the explosion of a large star, would change the curvature of the space around the star and transmit gravitational waves.

The waves would travel at the speed of light and would carry energy from the disappearing mass. In a gravitational collapse some people predict that as much as 10 percent of the mass of a collapsing star might be converted into a pulse of gravitational radiation.

Perhaps stars in earth's galaxy and nearby galaxies are collapsing as often as once a year, and bright stars such as supernovae as often as every 30 years, speculates William M. Fairbank, professor of physics at Stanford University.

FAIRBANK, who is heading a group that is developing one of the new gravitational wave detectors, points out

that close coordination among people using the new detectors around the world will be very important.

"The explosion of a supernova in our galaxy would be expected to generate comparatively strong gravitational waves, and since such an event is so rare, it would be a shame if no one was tuned in," said Fairbank.

Dr. Joseph Weber of the University of Maryland and the University of California at Irvine, who pioneered the search for gravitational waves, thinks astronomy will play an important role in the discovery of the elusive sources of radiation.

"We hope the astronomers will find some new sources of gravitational waves — things such as pulsars, supernovae, perhaps even black holes — then we'll try to zero in on the signals from these sources and correlate the results."

FEW POTENTIAL sources of gravitational waves are more intriguing than a black hole. The end product of the collapse of a very large star, it is the ultimate concentration of matter, postulated by Einstein.

# 'Red sweat' blamed on life vest paint

MIAMI (UPI) — The mysterious "red sweat" malady worrying Eastern Airlines flight attendants since January is caused by red paint flaking off demonstration life vests they use for passenger survival training, the airline said Wednesday.

Eastern prefers to call the affliction "red dots" because it wasn't actually able to produce "red sweat" in its tests. But when asked if the paint pigment could dissolve in perspiration and color it red, its flight medicine director, Dr. David P. Millett, told a news conference, "Yes, I believe that can happen."

He said the cause of the red spots has been confirmed by scientists of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

Edwina Gilbert, Eastern's vice president of in-flight ser-

vices, told the news conference the airline has had 170 reports of "red dot" and "red sweat" problems from 95 flight attendants. "Some of them reported more than one incident," she explained.

EASTERN SAID it has withdrawn the demonstration life vests from use and flight attendants will use ordinary life vests to show passengers how to use them.

The red paint flakes were spotted on Eastern's Flight 406 from Fort Lauderdale to Newark last Thursday night by Arnie Petrosino and Sandy Wheeler of Newark, two of the supervisors Eastern had assigned to fly its A-300s until the red sweat mystery was solved. They noticed the tiny paint flecks on the flight attendant's face immediately after the life vest demonstration was completed.

"We are gratified we found the solution," Millett said.

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# Study: 'quiet' birth method isn't better

BOSTON (UPI) — Bringing babies into the world in a quiet and serene manner has no advantage over other methods preferred by doctors to the traditional slap on the bottom, a study reported Wednesday.

Comparisons of standard deliveries to the Leboyer method — in which infants emerge in a dark, quiet room and are immediately held by their mother — show no difference in baby behavior after birth and up to eight months later, said the article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Mothers who chose the Leboyer approach did, however, have experience shorter births and had very positive feelings about the delivery being better for their child, the study indicated.

In 1975, Frederick Leboyer recommended that birth occur in a subdued environment to offset the "tidal wave of sensation" experienced by a newborn

baby. He claimed infants with a more gentle birth would be "free without conflict."

PHYSICIANS WERE reluctant to accept his approach, however, since it was not known if the ritual — which involves a delay cutting the umbilical cord and immersing the infant in a body-temperature bath — would be dangerous to the mother or child.

Doctors at the McMaster University Medical Center in Hamilton, Ontario, monitored the deliveries and tested the infants of 54 women, 28 of whom used the Leboyer method. The remaining 26 had conventional births.

Leboyer babies cried as much and were no less irritable than other babies, said chief investigator Dr. Nancy M. Nelson. She said there were "no statistically significant differences in infant development up to eight months of age."

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# Carter sets Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold separate meetings in Washington next month with Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin to discuss the stalled Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinians, the White House announced Wednesday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter telephoned both leaders Tuesday and extended the invitation. He said the meetings will be held in April but no firm dates have been set.

Israeli radio also reported that King Hussein of Jordan would meet with Carter April 17.

Carter last met with the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister in September 1978, a three-way summit that produced an unprecedented peace treaty.

That treaty laid the groundwork for current talks on the Palestinians and the proposals to give them self government

in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and on the Gaza Strip.

"THE PURPOSE of the meetings will be to review the progress and pace of autonomy negotiations for the West Bank and Gaza," Powell said. "The negotiations are being conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Camp David accords signed by all three leaders."

In Jerusalem, Begin told Israeli radio he will not budge from his nation's basic position on the issue of Palestinian self-rule, but said a May 26 deadline the parties set for settling the issue could be achieved if the Camp David peace accords are followed.

"This is our basic approach," Begin said. "There is no reason and point in budging."

He said he told Carter it would be most convenient for him to travel to

Washington between April 9 and April 15 after the Jewish Passover holiday.

ASKED IF he planned to bring any new ideas to the talks, Begin said, "I have one idea — to carry out the Camp David agreements. And I stand by it."

In Washington, it was learned that Carter does not want to risk a three-way summit because chances of failure are too great, but he does want to pressure Begin and Sadat to reach an agreement.

A number of important Mideast countries were extremely bitter when Sadat signed a separate peace with Israel and predicted the Jewish state never would come to terms on the Palestinians.

Current negotiations between Israel and Egypt stumbled on the question of whether Jerusalem Arabs could participate in the Palestinian elections and whether legislative as well as executive rights will be given to Palestinians.

## Angry Strauss leaves meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss, walked out of a private meeting with Jewish leaders Wednesday night because of a question about the United States vote in the U.N. Security Council on Israeli settlements, a witness said.

Gerald Strober, a board member of the American Zionist Federation, said Strauss had been speaking several minutes at a fund-raising cocktail party at Manhattan's Atrium Club when someone asked him about the vote.

"Obviously we can't do what we came here to do," Strober quoted Strauss.

"Strauss blew his cool and walked away from the microphone" and out of the room, he said.

"We were very troubled by the fact that he characterized our concern as 'emotional hysteria,'" Strober said.

THE SUDDEN departure of Strauss ended the party for about 40 people.

President Carter repudiated the Security Council vote that condemned Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem. He said the vote resulted from a breakdown in communications between Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance and the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

The vote caused an uproar in Israel and among American Jews.

Strauss has said the vote could hurt Carter politically among Jews. New York, with the largest number of Jews in the nation, holds its primary Tuesday.

Strauss earlier assured Jewish leaders in Westchester and Rockland counties, north of New York City, that the vote to condemn Israel for its West Bank settlements was "a foul-up" and not a true indication of American policy toward Israel.

## Reagan: Win shows broad appeal

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan said Wednesday his strong victory in Illinois is proof he appeals to both Republicans and Democrats and can win the general election in November.

And Sen. Edward Kennedy said Wednesday he will stay in the Democratic presidential race even if it becomes mathematically impossible for him to win.

Reagan told reporters he was "delighted that one-third of the crossover vote went to me."

That vote of confidence from Democrats, he said, "confirms what I've always believed — that I can appeal to both Democrats and Republicans."

Reagan has been criticized by Gerald Ford and other Republicans as being too

conservative to win a general election. Kennedy, who spoke with reporters while campaigning doggedly in western New York state, rejected implications that he was playing the role of "spoiler" in the race.

HE WAS ASKED if he would stay in the race even if he were mathematically eliminated in the contest for delegates.

"Oh, sure," Kennedy replied, in a tone conveying it was a serious response.

"Mathematics is one of the great myths for those of us who've been to a convention," he said. He explained that delegates can pass on a first ballot roll-call at the convention, leaving Kennedy with a chance for a victory on later ballots.

"If you have the issue and you're having the impact nationwide, those

delegates can come around," he said.

Reagan, during a day of campaigning in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn, said he has not ruled out the chances of either Rep. John Anderson or former U.N. Ambassador George Bush in the GOP contest.

"ANYTHING'S possible," he said.

But while declining to claim the nomination as his, he did say he was aiming toward the general election and will "conduct myself on that basis."

He said he would not relax his efforts, but emphasized that his campaign always has been targeted at President Carter rather than other Republicans.

Reagan plainly was pleased at winning in industrial Illinois, which he lost to Ford four years ago.

## Pinto

up and saw the Pinto only "10 feet away."

The defense also argued that federal government statistics show that rear-end fires resulting in death are "extremely rare."

"You should be spending your safety dollars where they really count, which is mainly on front-end impact," he said.

THIS WAS the first time a corporation had been criminally charged with manufacturing a defective product, but corporations have been criminally prosecuted for other things, such as failure to meet a fire code and violation of anti-trust laws, Wheeler said.

He said civil suits have been filed against manufacturers for defective products. Wheeler said that he became involved in the Pinto case because he had done work on civil suits filed over

the Pinto's fuel system.

On June 8, 1978, Ford released a statement saying it would recall the 1.6 million Pintos, hatchbacks and sedans manufactured during 1971-76. Wheeler said several changes were made in the fuel system to lessen the possibility of fuel leakage.

Wheeler said Ford began mailing recall notices in August 1978. He said that notices were mailed on two later occasions to those who did not reply to the initial recall.

THE PROSECUTION, headed by attorney Michael Consentino of Elkhart, Ind., put forth an emotional argument, Wheeler said.

"The prosecution says, in an emotional appeal, that three young girls on their way to a church volleyball game burned to death. Somebody must be responsible. And big, bad Ford Motor

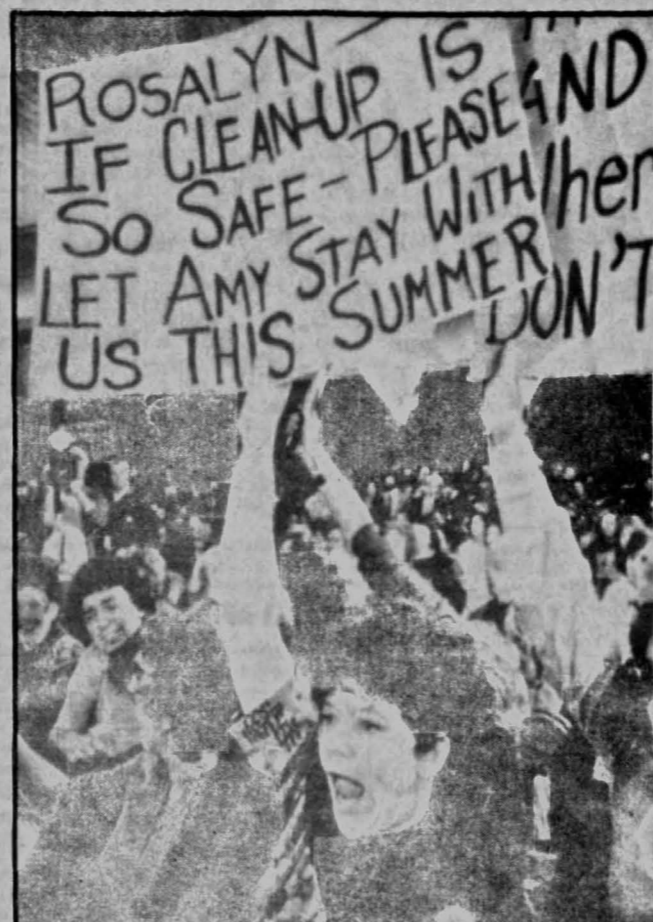
Company must be the one who is responsible because Ford Motor Company could have made a car that would have withstood the impact," he said.

Wheeler said that in publicity about the Pinto trial, the "very strong but complex defense of Ford on this issue" often was not reported. He said the publicity "clearly had an adverse impact on Ford."

He said he does not know how much Ford spent on the case, although it has been reported that the company spent \$1-\$1.5 million. "Only Ford really knows how much they spent total," he said.

But Wheeler said that people should also consider how much of the taxpayers' money was spent in prosecuting Ford.

If Ford had been convicted, it would have had to pay a statutory penalty of \$10,000 per count of reckless homicide.



Amy gets invited

Mrs. Paula Kinney was one of more than 500 people who came to protest during a public hearing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Middletown, Pa., Wednesday. The hearing concerned the NRC's plan to release radioactive krypton gas from the damaged Unit 2 vent at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

## Colombian guerrillas agree to resume talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Wednesday offered to resume ransom negotiations with the government for the release of 32 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador, held in the Dominican Republic Embassy, a government source said.

The source said one of the hostages, Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan telephoned Foreign Minister Diego Uribe to relay that the M-19 guerrillas were ready to go back to the tiny negotiating table in a van parked outside the embassy. The government accepted the offer and set the sixth session of ransom talks for Friday, the source said.

The proposed resumption of the deadlocked talks came less than a day after the government said it could not free the jailed leftists whom the captives want released as part of the ransom deal.

THE TALKS broke down last Thursday over guerrillas' insistence on the release of their jail colleagues in exchange for freeing their hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 18 other foreign diplomats.

The guerrillas set no conditions for the resumption of talks, the government source said. The two sides will simply sit down and start talking again after an eight day interruption.

## Alleged use of cattle prod brings charges

DETROIT (UPI) — Prosecutors recommended criminal charges Wednesday against a police officer who allegedly assaulted a prisoner at the 2nd Precinct station with a blackjack and an electric cattle prod.

The felonious assault warrant recommended against patrolman Richard Walczak grew out of a general investigation by city police officials of reports cattle prods were used on prisoners in the 2nd Precinct lockup.

The warrant against Walczak, 28, stemmed from a May 1979 incident in which the officer allegedly assaulted Jeffrey Stiff, who had been arrested for disorderly conduct and was being held at the lockup.

Walczak was arraigned on the charge before Recorder's Court Judge Harvey Tennen and released on \$10,000 personal bond pending a March 26 preliminary hearing. The felonious assault charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison.

POLICE internal affairs investigators began their inquiry into the cattle prod allegations after a 2nd Precinct prisoner died of a ruptured spleen while in custody.

A policeman allegedly got into a spitting match with the prisoner and struck him with a blackjack. Other officers reportedly tried to revive the prisoner by using a cattle prod to produce electrical shock.

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**TOURIST TRAP**  
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then you're missing  
**"A TRIUMPH"**  
Vincent Canby, New York Times  
"WONDERFUL"  
Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times  
"A TOUR DE FORCE"  
Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan  
PG  
2:00-4:25-6:50-9:15

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Sissy Spacek Tommy Lee Jones  
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"  
Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY  
Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ  
Directed by MICHAEL LAPTID A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Friday 4:40-7:00-9:25  
Sat thru Thurs 2:15-4:40-7:00-9:25



Iowa guard Ronnie Lester strains to complete this leg exercise which is part of the rehabilitation process to strengthen his injured right knee. Trainer John Streif watches closely.

## UI sailors win crown in regatta

The UI sailing team, pulling a big upset, beat both Michigan and Wisconsin to win its first spring regatta, the Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta last weekend.

Bob "Woody" Woodward and Steve Murray won the low A skipper and low B skipper trophies, respectively, making it a clean sweep of the hardware for Iowa.

The win constituted the first for the Hawkeye team in at least four years, and it is especially satisfying since Michigan is rated 13th in the country and Wisconsin 14th by Yacht Racing and Cruising magazine. Iowa was not ranked on the top 20 list.

"It's nice to know that if I should mess things up or just have a bad race Woody can come back and win the next one to keep us in it," Murray said. "You can sail a lot more relaxed when you don't have to worry about the other half of the team."

Iowa scored a low total of 24 points, 13 ahead of second-place Michigan. Notre Dame and Illinois tied at 52 for third place with Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin-Green Bay rounding out the seven-team field.

In individual scoring Woodward had a low score of 13, outdistancing Notre Dame's Angelo Capozzi, who had 20, and Michigan's Hal Whitacre, who scored 24.

B division winner Murray had a tighter race, going into the last contest down by a point, but pulled it out by beating second-place Karl Nuemann by two points in the last race.

Murray, who won the low B skipper award in last fall's Davis Memorial hosted by Iowa, had been doing well all fall season with Woodward not as consistent.

"I have been working on getting to the windward mark before the rest, reading the wind shifts and concentration. I guess it all paid off," Woodward reflected. "The wind on Notre Dame's lake is very much like our Lake McBride so we had a slight edge there."

Iowa travels to Northwestern for its next regatta on April 12-13.

## Olympics big media hype

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An NBC executive said the network's coverage of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow would have been the biggest media event ever.

But Alan Baker, director of Olympics information, conceded it was almost certain NBC will not broadcast the Olympics because of President Carter's directive for the U.S. Olympic team to boycott the Games in retaliation for the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan last December.

"It (Games) would have been the biggest — and I'm convinced of that — biggest media hype, biggest collective television program ever."

The U.S. Olympic Committee is scheduled to meet next month to decide whether it will go along with the president's order, and by May 24 must notify the International Olympic Committee of its decision.

"NBC is in a holding pattern," Baker told members of the Public Relations Society of America Inc.

He said if Carter's decision is "formalized" by the committee, the network, of course, would go along with it.

"We will be guided by the policies of the government," he said.

Baker said it was "unlikely" the U.S. committee would go against Carter's order, but said it will probably hold out until the May deadline "hoping for something that would let the president alter his decision."

"What it means to NBC is a disappointment," said Baker. "I think everyone is disappointed."

NBC paid \$87 million for the Games, but 90 percent of that amount was insured by Lloyds of London in the event the U.S. team did not participate or the Games were called off.

About \$170 million has been generated in gross revenues from advertising for the slated 152 hours of programming.



### Have a good spring break!

Be sure to remind your parents and friends about the Iowa ERA coalition benefit concert!

## The Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Band



Appearing Parents'/Riverfest Weekend

8:00 pm, April 18  
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Toshiko Akiyoshi

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

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

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

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

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

Tickets: UI Students \$6  
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

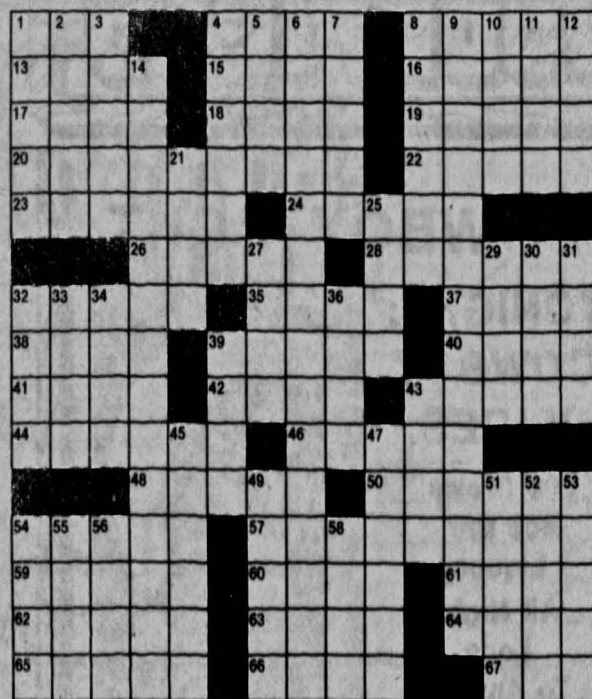
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Chicken — king
- 4 Become dry
- 8 Japan's greatest port
- 13 Calculate
- 15 Word with love or blue
- 16 Salts
- 17 One of Pres. Carter's sisters
- 18 Word with room or chamber
- 19 Ant
- 20 Flagrant
- 22 Relating to starch
- 23 Prenuptials event
- 24 Intervening, in law
- 26 "Ghosts" playwright
- 28 Republic since 1948
- 32 Goddess of the hunt
- 35 Selva of cloth
- 37 Projection at the east end of a church
- 38 Aide for a D.A.
- 39 Sec. of State
- 40 Hawaiian goose
- 41 A muffer of sorts
- 42 — time (pronto)
- 43 Krait, e.g.
- 44 Scant
- 46 Vessels for pouring
- 48 Kind of vote
- 50 Taxco treat
- 54 Having a dull surface
- 57 Shade trees
- 59 Aromatic emanations

### DOWN

- 1 Lots of land
- 2 Cachinnate
- 3 Kind of dome or turf
- 4 Series of steps
- 5 Conductor
- 6 Rapee
- 7 Emulsifier
- 8 Furrow, as brows
- 9 Hold up the game
- 10 A Gardner Williams drama
- 11 Part of G.A.R.
- 12 Howard from Ill.
- 13 Anent
- 14 Play set in Sicily and Bohemia
- 15 River in western Africa
- 16 Locust
- 17 Joie de vivre
- 18 Mimicked
- 19 Feudal underdog
- 20 Lascivious look
- 21 Blocks
- 22 "The jig — 1"
- 23 Teammate of Campanella
- 24 Indian and Arctic
- 25 Tennessee Williams
- 26 Part of G.A.R.
- 27 Howard from Ill.
- 28 Anent
- 29 Play set in Sicily and Bohemia
- 30 River in western Africa
- 31 Locust
- 32 Joie de vivre
- 33 Mimicked
- 34 Feudal underdog
- 35 Lascivious look
- 36 Blocks
- 37 "The jig — 1"
- 38 Fox terrier of films
- 39 Flat-bottomed boat
- 40 Four, in Frankfurt
- 41 Ancient Syria
- 42 Historian Henry — Commager
- 43 Storehouses
- 44 Perverse fools
- 45 "Nola" composer
- 46 She played Scarlett
- 47 A first name in cosmetics
- 48 Gin pole
- 49 Packard or Stutz
- 50 Golf hazard
- 51 City in Colombia



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRIP HOUR LUTE  
RODE ANNA ENATE  
AMOR NEST ACRES  
MENS DOPE GOOSE  
POTPIE OODIN  
IDLER MEMOIR  
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**Barbara Stanwyck & Gary Cooper in BALL OF FIRE**

Wed 7, Thurs 9

An encyclopedist, completing an entry on contemporary slang, decides to study the vocabulary of nightclub singer Sugarbush O'Shea. She, needing sanctuary from a local gangster, and he, needing some zest in his life, strike up an unusual relationship. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, and Dana Andrews. Script by Billy Wilder, directed by Howard Hawks, B&W, 1941

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## Colorado faces charges

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The NCAA's investigation of the University of Colorado football program includes 35 possible violations since Chuck Fairbanks moved into the head coaching job prior to the start of the 1979 season, it was confirmed Wednesday.

Max Peters, co-chairman of the University of Colorado committee that is conducting an internal investigation of the NCAA allegations, confirmed there are 35 items the committee is looking into that deal with the time since Fairbanks assumed the head coaching job.

Earlier, school officials announced the NCAA was investigating an estimated 129 other allegations against the CU program.

The most serious charges against CU involve allegations that one football player took exams for another player and various types of alleged recruiting violations.

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**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

**SIGIRN** Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-3530. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

If tall, dark and handsome or long-legged, big busted, etc. is your thing... Where do you go when the flab and the sag comes? If you think (or hope) that there may be another way, call 351-0617 after 6 p.m. **IT MAY BE WORTH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!**

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

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

**SOCIAL WORKER**  
The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with a social work background interested in working in an inpatient 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 morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Washington & Woodlawn. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-30

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

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**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

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**HEY IOWA CITY—HOW 'BOUT THEM HAWKEYES!**  
FOR sale: 4 NCAA tickets in same row. Highest bid. Will sell individually or together. Sue: 353-0460. 3-21

**TWO** NCAA tickets. Call Thursday only. Best by 7 p.m. 354-9463. 3-20

**FOR** sale, 1 NCAA ticket. Best offer, call 338-7535, ask for Greg or leave message. 3-21

**FOR** sale, 4 NCAA basketball tickets. Call 812-254-5573. 3-21

**NEED** 2 NCAA tickets, 337-9832; home, 356-2128-work, Richard, \$300. 3-20

**FOR** sale, 1 NCAA ticket, best offer, 353-2155 Tom. 3-21

**WANTED** NCAA tickets, will pay \$1500 per pair. 353-2296, 353-2288. 3-21

**FOR** sale: 2 NCAA basketball tickets. Best offer. Today 3/20 only! Call 338-4576. 3-20

**WANTED:** Tickets to NCAA basketball tourney. Pay \$50. Call John 351-9398. 3-21

**WANTED:** 4 Iowa/NCAA tickets, will pay cash. Call collect, Tom or John, 515-265-9884, Des Moines. 3-21

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**EXCELLENT** opportunity—minimum time required to market gas-saving products. Box 219, West Branch, or call 643-2058 for appointment. 4-8

**TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE**

**EUROPE** this summer. Jan needs somebody to go with. 338-8295. 4-8

## INSTRUCTION

**MUSIC LOFT:** Beginning, advanced guitar lessons in Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, blues, rock, bluegrass. 354-5699, 337-6155, 351-5707. 3-31

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

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 4-8

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**PEAVEY** 200 watt bass head, JBL K140 15" speaker w/cabinet and Fender Mustang. 338-5137 or 337-7263. 3-21

**ROCK STARS ONLY.** 35% off on strings, up to 40% off on some professional speakers. J.B.L. Gauss Black Widows. Advanced Audio Engineering, 354-3104 from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 3-21

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**TYPING** for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric, 377-9184. 3-20

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

**TYPING \$7.50/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS, 351-4838.** 4-28

**LaRAE'S** Typing Service. Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 3-21

**IBM** professional work. SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-10

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WE BUY GOLD  
Class rings, gold rings, gold jewelry, scrap gold, and dental gold. Herben and Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 5-2

**CLASS** rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 326 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

## LOST AND FOUND

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

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

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

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

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

**FOUND,** cassette tape, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

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

**FOUND,** women's boots, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

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

## WHO DOES IT?

**CARPENTRY** - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 5-7

**PARTY ICE:** Ten 10-lb. bags of ice chips - \$7.75. Call 338-9192 (ask about delivery.) 4-9

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

**ECLIPSE** Sewing—mending, alterations, custom sewing. Located in East Mall, above Osco Drug, 338-7188 or 351-6458. 4-8

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

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

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

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

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE.** At the Mail Shopping Center, Highway 6 at First Avenue, on March 28-29-30. Dealers from Iowa and surrounding states. 3-21

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

**ATTENTION:** Affluent doctors, teachers, lawyers, or 2 oak S-curve roll-top desks, beautifully refinished, \$1000 each. 338-0739, 351-7594. 3-20

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

## CHILD CARE

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

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

## BICYCLES

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

**PEUGEOT** PX-10, 19½", best offer over \$250. 351-6123. 4-1

## GARAGES-PARKING

**WANTED:** Garage for the fall of 1980. Call 337-9814 after 6 p.m. 3-31

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDE** wanted to N.Y.C. March 20, 21, 26 or 27. Return April 3-5. 351-3330. 3-21

**WANTED,** ride to Florida or Alabama early April, share expenses, 338-5137. 4-4

## MOTORCYCLES

**LUTE OLSON—COACH OF THE YEAR!**  
1978 Kawasaki KZ650, many extras. Excellent condition. 1978 Suzuki RM250C1. Phone 656-2927 after 5:15 p.m. Reasonable. 3-31

**KAWASAKI** KZ400, 1975, 6000 miles. Kurker header and pipes, very clean. 338-5137. 3-21

**1980 BMW's** are here. Ned's Auto & Cycle, BMW & CanAm Sales and Service, Riverside. Phone 648-3241. 4-3

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**TESTED,** proven gas-saver, money-back guarantee. 643-2058. 4-8

**TOP** dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage, 354-2112. 4-18

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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**MBG-GT** 1969, completely rebuilt engine and clutch, good body. 354-7213. 4-4

**1972 VW,** 4000 on rebuilt engine, nice shape. Call Steve, 338-5557. 3-20

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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

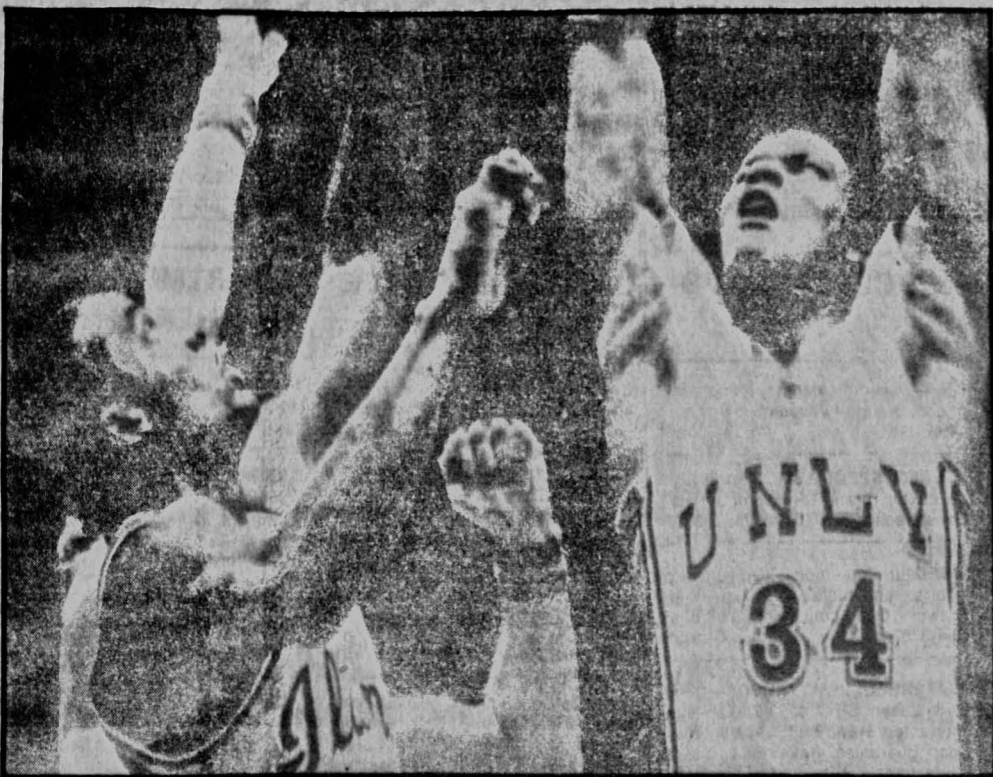
**IT'S** back! For sale, 1965 Pontiac power car, inspected. 354-3760. 4-2

**1972** Maverick, Auto, P.S., runs very good, inspected, \$600. 338-0703. 3-21

**1974** Pontiac Grand Prix, good mechanical condition, needs lots of body work, interior in good shape. Will sell cheap, price under \$1000. Best offer, 351-6902. 4-8

**MUST** sell 1978 Camaro Z28. Excellent condition. 351-0371 between 3-5 p.m. 3-21

</



UNLV's Michael Johnson (34) scored a game-high 30 points but his team lost to Illinois in the NIT consolation finals, 84-74.

## Hustling Cavaliers edge Minnesota

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson, a sleeping giant for most of the game, put Virginia ahead 56-53 and provided needed insurance before Minnesota's Kevin McHale drove the baseline and was fouled by Sampson with 11 seconds remaining. McHale's free throws drew the Golden Gophers to within one point, but Lamp sealed the verdict with a pair of foul shots nine seconds later.

Virginia, 24-10, became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win the NIT since Maryland's victory in 1972. Indiana beat Purdue in last season's final.

Sophomore guard Darrell Mitchell scored 11 of his game-high 18 points in the second half for Minnesota — which trailed throughout most of the final 20 minutes.

Jeff Lamp's two foul shots with 19 seconds left put Virginia ahead 56-53 and provided needed insurance before Minnesota's Kevin McHale drove the baseline and was fouled by Sampson with 11 seconds remaining. McHale's free throws drew the Golden Gophers to within one point, but Lamp sealed the verdict with a pair of foul shots nine seconds later.

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## Holzaepfel steps down as coach

By H. FORREST WOOLARD  
Staff Writer

Assistant coaches have always played a very important role in Iowa men's gymnastics and the gentleman filling that position next year will be no exception with over 35 years of experience.

Dick Holzaepfel began his Iowa coaching career in 1948 and has served as the head of Hawkeye gymnastics since that time. But the 62-year-old mentor, who has been on the Iowa staff longer than any other Hawkeye coach, has decided to take a back seat next year to this season's assistant, Tom Dunn.

"It's been a ball," Holzaepfel said. "I never looked at a clock in my life while coaching."

The short, small-framed "father of Hawkeye gymnastics" has served in a variety of capacities while at Iowa.

Besides his coaching roles of "doctor, butler, janitor and reverend," Holzaepfel supervises the MacBride Field Campus and instructs gymnastics and First Aid for the Physical Education department.

"IT HELPS ME mentally and physically to work with young people," he said. "I'm quite sure I can stay on as assistant coach and still be of some value."

Some of Holzaepfel's confidence in his ability to work under Dunn stems from the experience of working with other assistant coaches. In 1969 Holzaepfel was assisted by Mike Jacobson and together these men coached the Hawks to the NCAA championship crown.

Excluding the 1974 season when Iowa won the Big Ten Championship, the Hawkeye's gymnastics campaigns have been slowly on the decline. In fact this year's dual meet record is the first since 1975 which was over the .500 mark.

"We're going to upgrade this thing (the Iowa program)," Holzaepfel said. "We've brought in a guy to do the job and he is going to do it. We will get this thing back to the same respectability of the past."

Dunn also has high goals for his Hawkeye gymnasts which finished fifth in this year's Big Ten championship and are currently ranked No. 20 in the

nation.

"With all the excitement of the turn around football and swimming seasons, I'm anxious to get Iowa gymnastics in that type of position," Dunn said. "Right now we have a lot of blue-chip gymnasts interested in coming to Iowa and it is good progress that we've got them looking."

DUNN BELIEVES that the success of other Iowa athletic teams will definitely enhance his recruiting. "We're hoping that a few top competitors will want to be part of a building program," Dunn said.

Senior Mohamad Tavakoli will be Iowa's major loss of the 79-80 team. The political science major, as one of the Hawks' top all-arounders, placed sixth at Big Tens. Randy Matsunami and Larry Sachs will also graduate.

Iowa gymnast Chuck Graham is one competitor that Dunn is glad to have returning. The junior tied for third at Big Tens on the parallel bars and is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation in this event.

It was the parallel bar event that won Dunn his fame at the

1971 NCAA championship. As a Penn State gymnast, Dunn won the parallel bar title before moving to the coaching ranks.

From 1972 to 1975 Iowa's new head gymnastics coach oversaw the University of Massachusetts program. Returning to his alma mater, he served as assistant for four years.

"Dunn is a good man," Holzaepfel said. "He is very knowledgeable and I intend to help him all I can."

If Iowa's veteran gymnastics coach gives his successor any words of advice the message will probably include what it takes to be a national collegiate champion.

"You must eat, drink and sleep that sport 24 hours a day," Holzaepfel said. "The most difficult coach to be is one that is a friend and a disciplinarian to his athletes."

After serving as head coach of the Hawkeye gymnastics team, one would think that Holzaepfel would have a few reservations about stepping down. On the contrary he said, "It's just a job. When the door closes all I can say is it's been fun."

## Bowlers pin IM championship

In the Intramural men's bowling finals Tuesday night, the Bowlers grabbed the championship crown with a 174-plus team average to beat the IPT team average of 158-plus.

The Bowlers, averaging a 169-plus prior to the final three games, racked up two wins while allowing runner-up IPT one victory.

In the first match of the night, the Bowlers played well above par with a 193-plus average. Steve Malchow led the four-

some with an impressive 220. IPT managed a slim 152-plus average, failing to maintain its usual 169-plus average. Jeff Pearce bowled a 182 for the IPT effort.

Trying to gain back its 165-pin deficit, IPT pulled out a 170-plus in the second game. It was the Bowlers turn to meet with misfortune as they could only manage a dismal 146-plus for the game total. Bob Sandmann topped IPT's scoring with a 198

and Scott Schwartz tallied a 167 for the Bowlers.

DOWN BY 71 pins, IPT could not pull out the win and bowled its lowest team score of 151-plus in the third game. The Bowlers met the pins with a 180-plus, led by Terry Feldt's 218. Sandmann scored a 169 for the IPT team.

In the three-game affair, the Bowlers' Judd Huff led all contestants with a 182-plus.

## Heiden joins hockey team

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The world's fastest man on ice skates has decided to try his hand at hockey.

Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals in speed skating at the Winter Olympics last month, has joined the Manglerud Star first division team but will not be paid for his services.

Heiden, of Madison, Wis., has not played hockey since he was 16 and admitted he was having some trouble adjusting to the new sport.

"It's been quite some time since I used hockey skates and I had certain problems turning to the right," he said, following his first practice session.

Heiden has been assigned number "5," signifying his five Olympic medals.

Heiden plans to begin studies in medicine.

## Sportscripts

### Iowa gets track recruit

Coach Jerry Hassard announced Wednesday that Penny O'Brien of Fairport, N.Y., had signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa next year.

O'Brien recently finished third in the Eastern States Interscholastic Championships in the mile. O'Brien's time in this prestigious indoor meet was five minutes flat, Hassard said. The prep also specializes in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter races.

### Changes in facility hours

The Recreational Services has announced its new hours: The Rec Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. starting March 22.

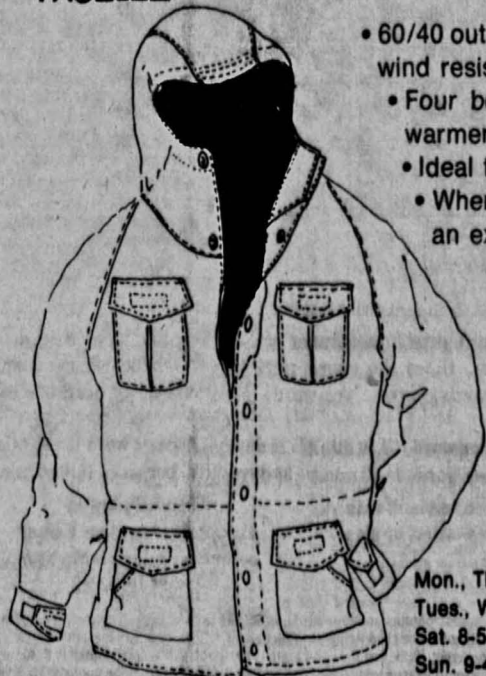
The Field House will open its doors at 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on March 22, 23, 29, and 30. But from March 24-28 the Field House will be open from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The Field House pool may be used from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on March 22, 23, 29 and 30. On March 24-28 the pool will be available from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Halsey gym will close today and will not open again until March 31.

North Hall also will close today and will not open again until Nov. 1.

THE NORTH FACE



## MOUNTAIN PARKA

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- Four bellows pockets with side opening hand warmer pockets.
- Ideal for fall and spring wear
- When worn over a down vest or down coat it is an excellent winter garment.

Sells for \$79<sup>50</sup>



Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., 9-5:30  
Sat. 8-5:30  
Sun. 9-4

943 S. Riverside 354-2200

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\*\* Effective annual yield is based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the present rate. However, the rate is subject to change at renewal and the effective yield you will receive may be higher or lower depending on the rate in effect at the time you re-invest your principal and interest.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

## "MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco 1980

No doubt toasting our fabulous Hawk basketball team as they depart for their game against the Louisville Cardinals. Seated left to right, Jim Gilbertson, Dave Dickel, John Wanner, Daniel Cook, Dave Simmons, Greg (Stubby) Grupp, Mark Buthman, Dave Keller, Jay Gilbertson.

**DOE BEVERAGE CO. INC.**

## 4-Poster Frame Sale

**\$30 to \$75 off**

Nothing says "bedroom" like a 4-poster waterbed frame. Elegant bedroom. □ And for right now — not long — you can choose from a variety of 4-poster finishes and 4-poster designs. □ At \$30 to \$75 off. □ 4-poster frames. □ From the waterbed source.



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Photo by Dom Franco 1980

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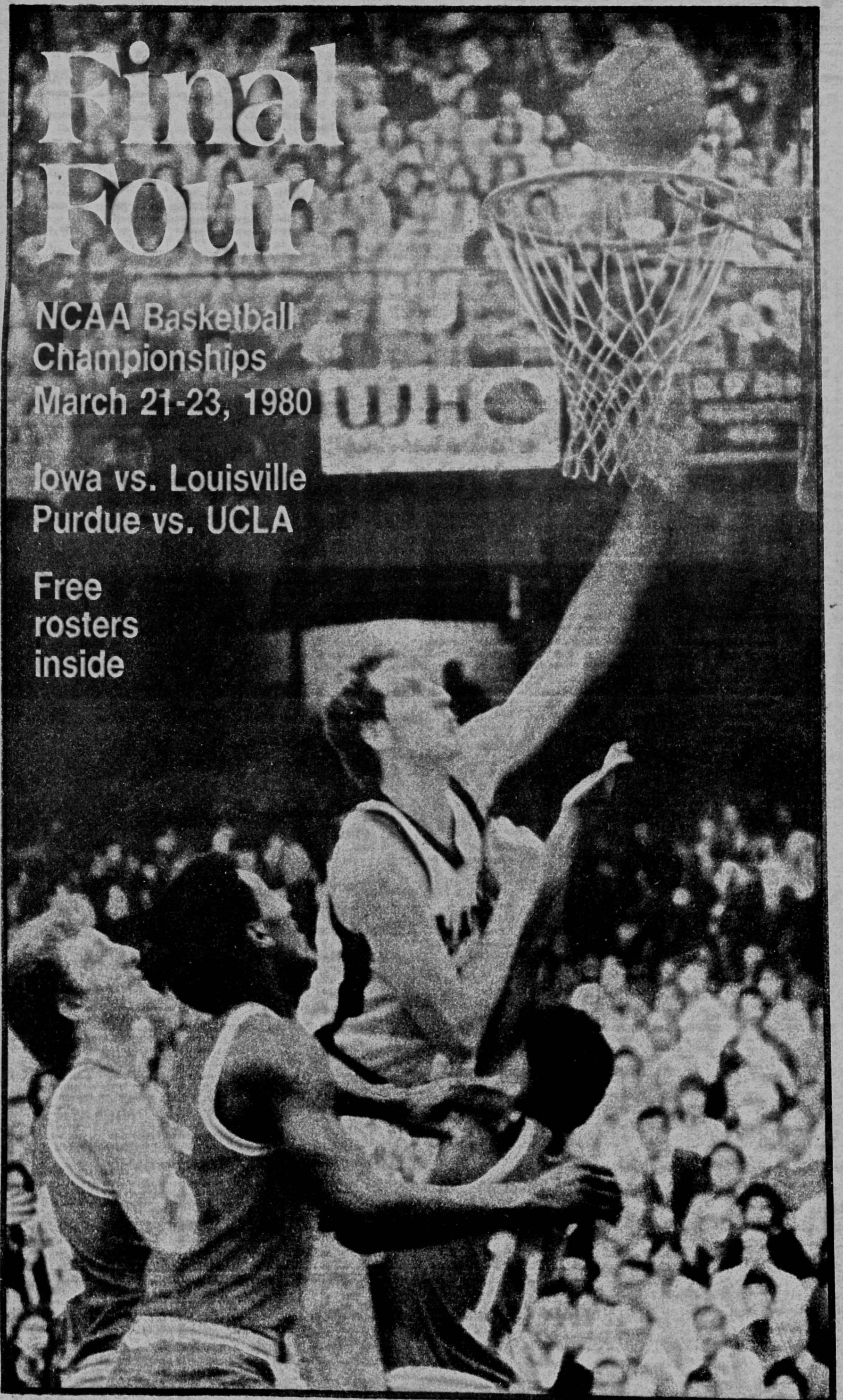
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Final Four

**NCAA Basketball  
Championships  
March 21-23, 1980**

**Iowa vs. Louisville  
Purdue vs. UCLA**

**Free  
rosters  
inside**



## Louisville

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts. Avg.	Reb. Avg.
5	Jerry Eaves	G	6-4	180	So.	Louisville, Ky.	7.8	1.7
25	Greg Deuser	G	6-0	170	So.	New Albany, Ind.	1.6	0.5
21	Scooter McCray	F	6-8	185	So.	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	4.7	3.7
22	Rodney McCray	C	6-7	220	Fr.	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	7.6	7.3
23	Tony Branch	G	6-0	175	Sr.	Michigan City, Ind.	1.8	0.1
24	Daryl Cleveland	F	6-7	190	Jr.	Thomasville, Ga.	2.1	0.9
25	Steve Clark	G	6-4	195	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	0.3	0.5
44	Roger Burkman	G	6-5	175	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ky.	4.0	1.7
45	Darrell Griffith	G	6-4	190	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.	22.6	4.9
40	Marty Pulliam	C	6-9	225	So.	Harrodsburg, Ky.	0.5	0.4
41	Wyley Brown	F	6-8	220	So.	Silvester, Ga.	10.7	5.6
43	Derek Smith	F	6-6	205	So.	Hogansville, Ga.	15.0	8.4
44	Poncho Wright	F	6-5	195	So.	Indianapolis, Ind.	6.7	2.4

## Purdue

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts. Avg.	Reb. Avg.
11	Keith Edmonson	G	6-5	195	So.	San Antonio, Texas	13.0	4.2
12	Steve Walker	F	6-5	210	Sr.	Lebanon, Ind.	2.1	2.1
20	Brian Walker	G	6-2	185	Jr.	Lebanon, Ind.	3.8	2.5
21	John Anthrop	G	5-11	175	Sr.	Lafayette, Ind.	0.4	0.3
22	Joe Barry Carroll	C	7-1	245	Sr.	Denver, Colo.	22.1	9.1
23	Mike Searce	F	6-7	210	So.	Lexington, Ky.	5.8	3.2
24	Lee Cummings	G	6-2	180	So.	Chicago, Ill.	0.3	0.6
32	Kevin Stallings	G	6-5	200	So.	Collinsville, Ill.	2.2	0.6
33	Drake Morris	F	6-5	195	Jr.	East Chicago, Ind.	11.2	4.7
35	Ted Benson	C	6-10	225	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.	1.5	0.9
41	Jon Kitchel	G	6-5	195	So.	Galveston, Ind.	0.5	0.4
44	Roosevelt Barnes	G	6-2	195	Jr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.	0.5	1.0
45	Arnette Hallman	F	6-7	205	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.	9.0	6.0

## UCLA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts. Avg.	Reb. Avg.
10	Rod Foster	G	6-1	159	Fr.	New Britain, Conn.	11.4	1.8
11	Mike Sanders	F	6-6	205	So.	DeRidder, La.	11.3	5.9
14	Michael Holton	G	6-3	182	Fr.	Pasadena, Calif.	5.2	2.5
20	Tyren Naulis	G	6-3	206	So.	Linwood, Calif.	3.8	1.3
24	Randy Arrillaga	G	6-1	165	Fr.	Saratoga, Calif.	2.1	0.1
30	Darren Daye	F	6-7	195	Fr.	Mission Hills, Calif.	5.1	1.9
31	Gig Sims	C	6-9	202	Sr.	Redondo Beach, Calif.	4.8	3.2
32	Darrel Alums	C	6-9	225	Sr.	Linwood, Calif.	4.4	3.5
34	Cliff Pruitt	F	6-7	185	Fr.	Los Angeles, Calif.	6.2	3.0
35	James Wilkes	F	6-7	205	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif.	9.2	4.9
43	Chris Lippert	F	6-5	189	Sr.	Reseda, Calif.	1.0	1.0
45	Tony Anderson	G	6-4	195	So.	Victorville, Calif.	3.2	1.7
55	Kiki Vandeweghe	F	6-8	220	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif.	19.5	6.8

## Iowa

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts. Avg.	Reb. Avg.
10	Tom Grogan	G	6-3	180	Fr.	Kansas City, Kan.	0.3	0.3
12	Ronnie Lester	G	6-2	175	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.	15.1	1.7
14	Greg Boyle	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Mundelein, Ill.	1.3	0.3
20	Jon Darsee	F	6-5	195	So.	W. Des Moines	1.4	0.7
23	Mike Arens	G	6-4	180	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.	0.0	0.2
24	Bob Hansen	G	6-5	190	Fr.	Des Moines	5.4	1.9
30	Kenny Arnold	G	6-2	185	So.	Chicago, Ill.	13.1	3.5
32	Vince Brookins	F	6-5	205	Jr.	Cleveland, Ohio	11.1	4.5
40	Kevin Boyle	F	6-6	195	So.	Chicago, Ill.	12.2	6.1
42	Mike Henry	C	6-8	205	Jr.	Elgin, Ill.	1.5	0.7
44	Mark Gannon	F	6-6	215	Fr.	Iowa City	6.5	4.2
50	Mike Haller	C	6-9	215	Fr.	St. Paul, Minn.	0.3	0.4
52	Steve Waite	F	6-10	225	Jr.	Iowa City	8.0	6.0
54	Steve Kraficisin	C	6-10	230	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	12.5	6.5

## NCAA Quiz

By PAUL BORDEN  
Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger

Reprinted with permission from the NCAA

### Questions

1. In what year was the current format sending four regional champions to the Final Four adopted?
2. True or false: UCLA's first NCAA tournament victory came in a regional third-place game.
3. The individual one-game scoring record for a regional game is held by:  
a. Austin Carr b. Oscar Robertson c. Elgin Baylor d. Bob Kurland
4. What two teams combined for 227 points for an all-time regional scoring record?
5. The one-game rebounding record for the NCAA tournament is held by:  
a. Elvin Hayes b. Bill Walton c. Nate Thurmond d. Wilt Chamberlain
6. How many regional championships has UCLA won?
7. Who holds the record for single-game field-goal percentage?
8. Who holds the record for single-game free-throw percentage?  
a. Jerry West b. Cliff Hagen c. Oscar Robertson d. Bill Bradley
9. What team was the first to play a six-game tournament series?
10. Who is the only three-time winner of the NCAA championship's most outstanding player award?
11. What team holds the record for field-goal percentage in one game?  
a. Arkansas b. San Francisco c. UCLA d. Michigan State
12. What team holds the one-game record for free-throw percentage?  
a. Fordham b. West Virginia c. Holy Cross d. Kansas
13. True or False: UCLA won its first regional championship in 1962.
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### Answers

1. 1957
2. True
3. c
4. a and b
5. c
6. 10
7. a
8. a
9. b
10. a
11. a
12. d
13. True
14. 1979
15. True
16. c
17. a
18. b
19. c
20. a-1, b-2, c-3, d-4, e-5, f-6, g-7, h-8
21. d

## Hawks blow in on se

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

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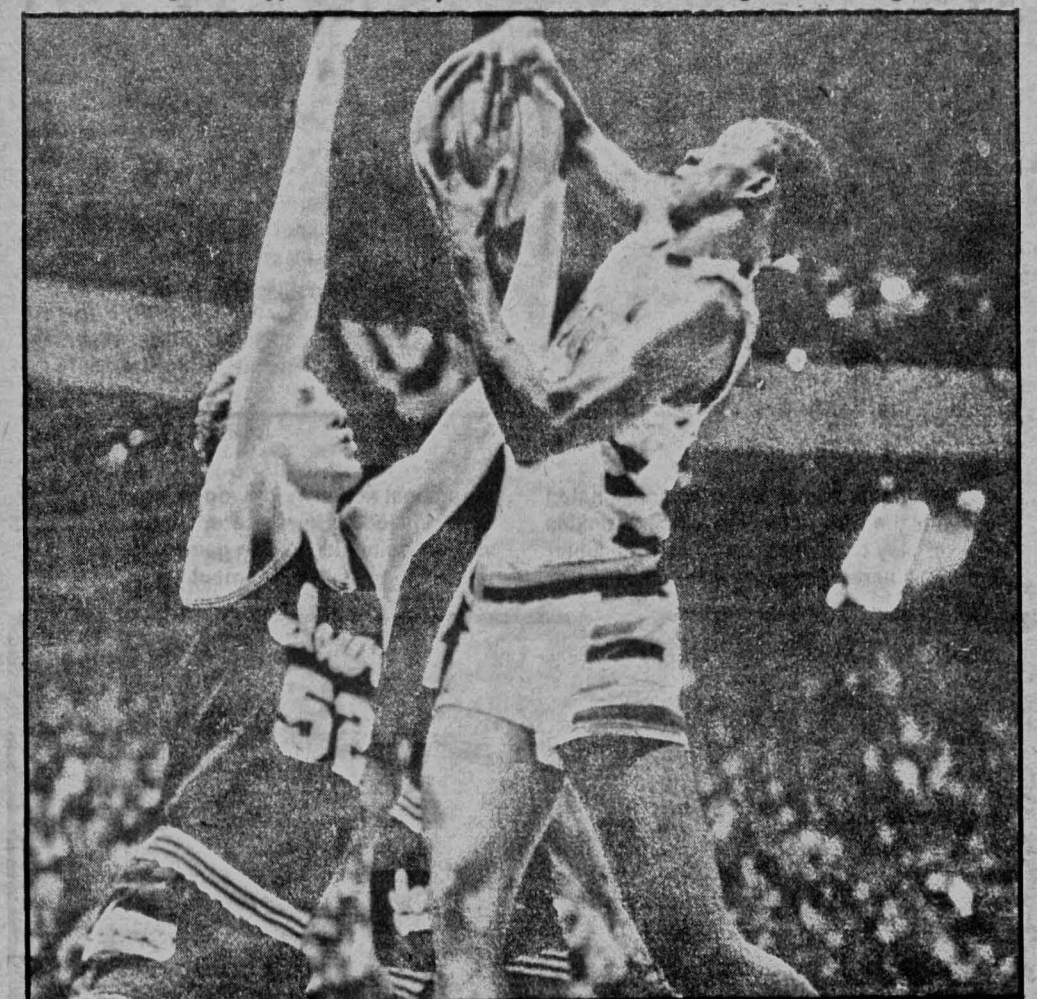
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Syracuse's "Fast Eddie" Moss snags a rebound from Iowa's Steve Waite in the first game of the NCAA East Regionals. However, Waite scored a three-point play with five

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Cover  
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## NCAA Quiz

By PAUL BORDEN  
Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger

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### Questions

1. In what year was the current format sending four regional champions to the Final Four adopted?
2. True or false: UCLA's first NCAA tournament victory came in a regional third-place game.
3. The individual one-game scoring record for a regional game is held by:  
a. Austin Carr b. Oscar Robertson c. Elgin Baylor d. Bob Kurland
4. What two teams combined for 227 points for an all-time regional scoring record?
5. The one-game rebounding record for the NCAA tournament is held by:  
a. Elvin Hayes b. Bill Walton c. Nate Thurmond d. Wilt Chamberlain
6. How many regional championships has UCLA won?
7. Who holds the record for single-game field-goal percentage?
8. Who holds the record for single-game free-throw percentage?  
a. Jerry West b. Cliff Hagen c. Oscar Robertson d. Bill Bradley
9. What team was the first to play a six-game tournament series?
10. Who is the only three-time winner of the NCAA championship's most outstanding player award?
11. What team holds the record for field-goal percentage in one game?  
a. Arkansas b. San Francisco c. UCLA d. Michigan State
12. What team holds the one-game record for free-throw percentage?  
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### Answers

1. 1957. Although the field was expanded from eight to 16 teams in 1951, only two teams advanced to the championship.
2. True. In 1950, UCLA beat Seattle, 94-70, in a regional third-place game.
3. b. Robertson scored 56 points for Cincinnati in a regional third-place game in 1958.
4. In 1970, Iowa beat Notre Dame 121-106 for third place in the Midwest regional.
5. c. Thurmond had 31 rebounds for Houston Green against Mississippi State in a regional third-place game in 1963.
6. c. UCLA has won 13 regional championships in 20 tournament appearances.
7. Bill Walton, UCLA, hit 21 of 22 field goal attempts in the 1973 championship game against Memphis State.
8. d. Bradley, Princeton, was 16-for-16 in free throws in a first-round game against St. Joseph's in 1964.
9. From 1979, finishing fourth.
10. Low Akinator, UCLA, 1967, 1968, 1969.
11. b. San Francisco was 39 of 57 (68.4) against Brigham Young in 1979.
12. a. Fordham was 22-of-22 vs. South Carolina in 1971.
13. True. The Bruins beat Utah State 74-62 and Oregon State 88-69 for the Far West title. They finished fourth.
14. Idaho State beat the Bruins, 76-75, in the 1977 West regional semifinals.
15. True.
16. Utah 62, Dartmouth 40, in the 1944 championship game.
17. c. Utah 108, Seattle 88, in the 1955 West regional third-place game.
18. a. Utah 42, Dartmouth 40, in the 1944 championship game.
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# Hawks blow in on second wind

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"I have to admit," he added, "I was wondering, if we were lucky enough to get to the NCAA playoffs, I was wondering how far we'd go in our state

of health."

IOWA'S 23-8 record this season becomes 15-1 for games played with Lester. The Hawks were 8-7 when he was out with a knee injury. Lester, who averages 15.1 points per game, only scored 17 points in the two regional games in Philadelphia last weekend. But he has totaled 28 assists for the four NCAA games. The two contests this weekend will be the last time the No. 12 jersey is worn as Lester's number is retired at the end of the season.

Credit for the tournament success lies elsewhere. Kenny Arnold, a 13.1-point scorer, averages 16.3 in the NCAA's. Vince Brookins (11.1 season average) has scored 15.5 points in the tournament. Steve Waite (8.0 season average) and Kevin Boyle (12.2 season average) have also scored an average of three points higher in the tournament.

As a team, Iowa averages 73.5 points for the season — in

the NCAA's it averages 83 points per game.

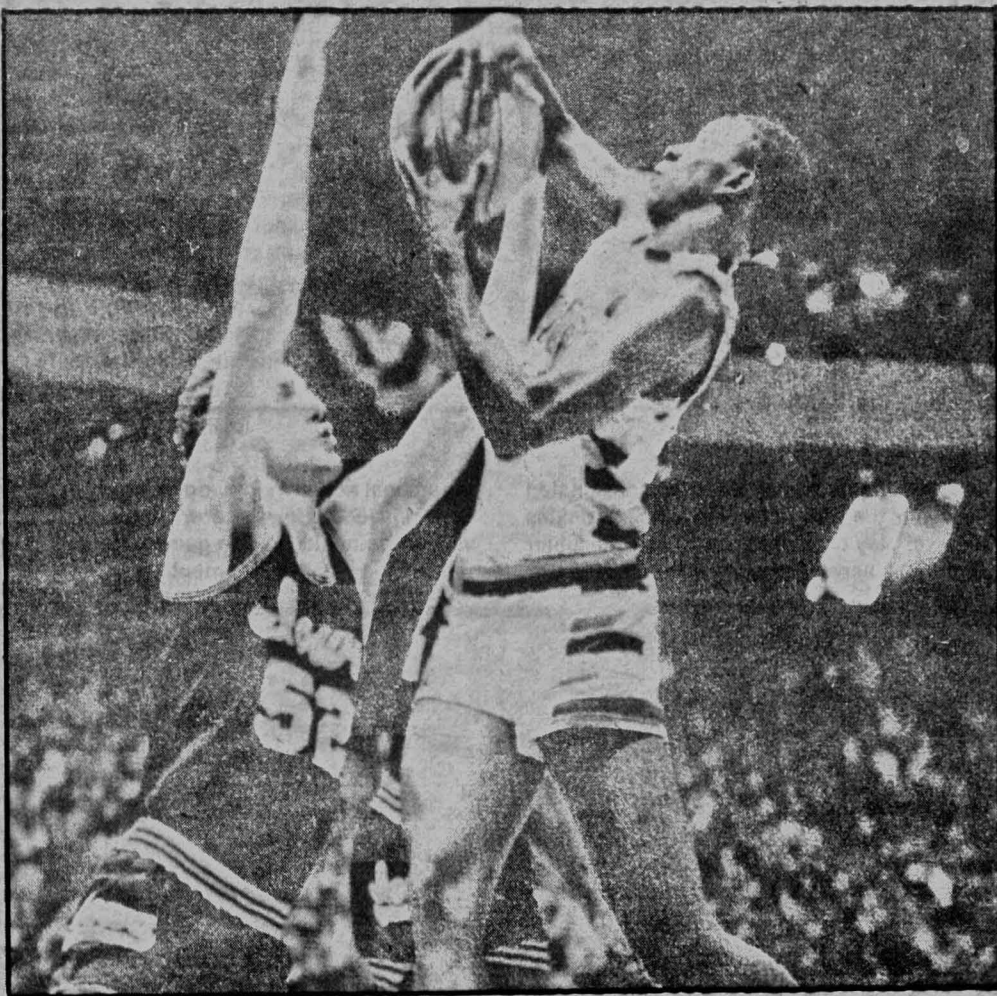
Olson agrees that his team is improving weekly. "We're a week better off than we were last week," he said, adding, "if we keep going like this, in four weeks, we'll be heck-on-wheels."

THE HAWKEYES will have to be heck-on-wheels to outdistance the fine, fast Louisville team in the first semifinal game Saturday. While the story behind Iowa this season is about growing healthy, the Louisville script is about growing up.

Coach Denny Crum is expected to start one freshman, three sophomores and a senior Saturday. But what the team lacks in comparative experience, they make up for in sheer talent.

"Louisville is a tremendously quick, talented basketball team," Olson emphasized. "They are probably the quickest team we'll play all

See Hawks, page 11B



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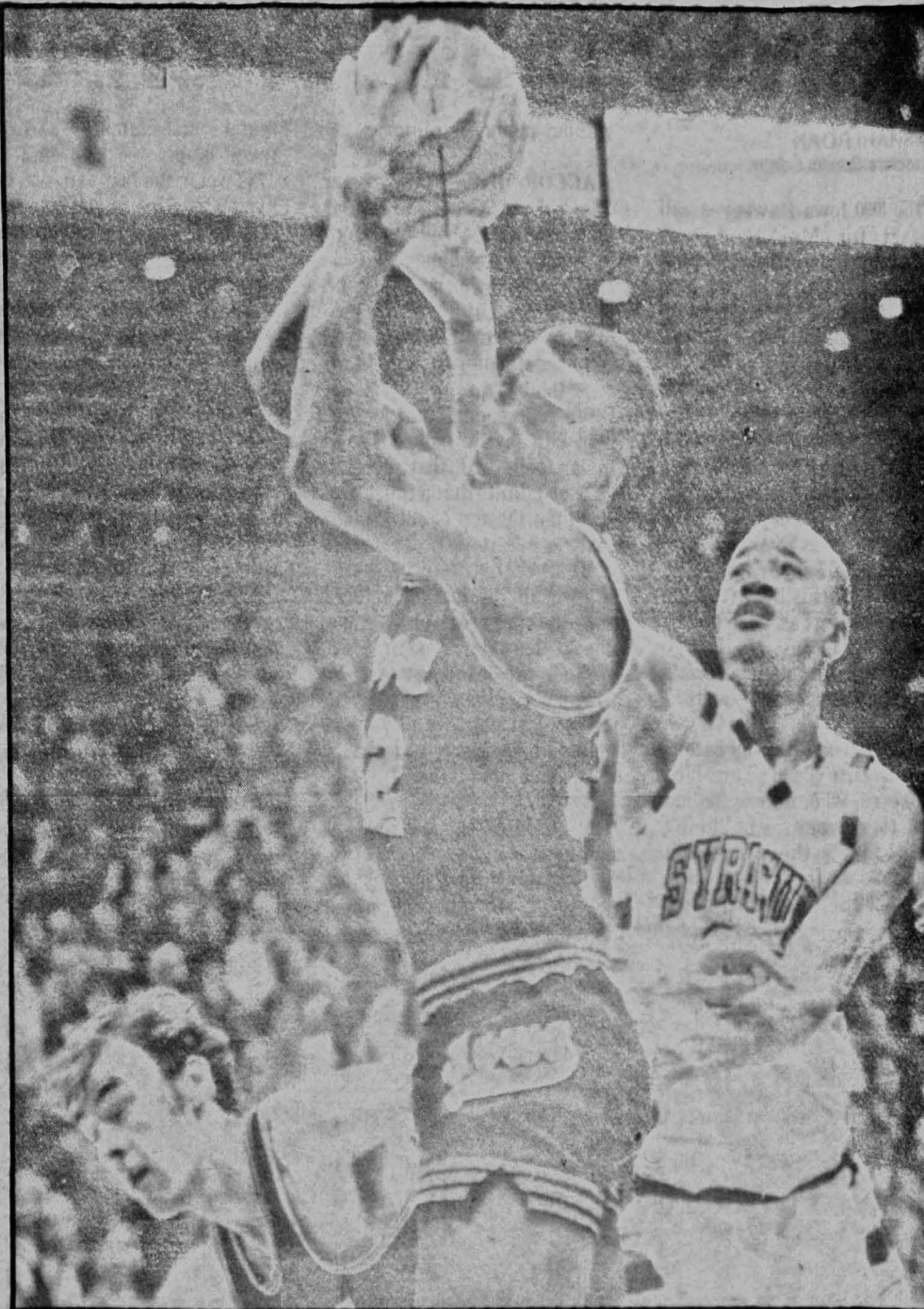
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United Press International

Invincible

He has become known as Iowa's designated hitter but that doesn't mean Vince Brookins does not play defense. Shown here, the junior from Cleveland outmuscles a Syracuse player in regional action in Philadelphia's Spectrum. Brookins led all Iowa scorers in the regionals with 43 points in the two games. He was also named to the all-tournament team.

GO HAWKS!

Randall FOODS

# Success story written

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Qualifying for the Final Four was a 'Fabulous' experience for five Iowa basketball players in 1955 and 1956. Nothing has changed much in 24 years.

If you don't know by now, the Hawkeyes, nicknamed the "Fabulous Five in 1956," reached the NCAA finals that year — finishing second to the Bill Russell-led San Francisco club in 1956. In the previous season, the Iowa club made up of nearly the same line-up captured fourth. Those glory years have returned to Iowa City with the coming of Coach Lute Olson's 1980 edition.

When looking back through the record books, a great deal of similarities can be found between all of Iowa's basketball squads which have qualified for the NCAA tournament.

McKinley "Deacon" Davis, a star on the 1955 team and now the Assistant to the President for Athletics at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, remains a loyal Hawkeye fan and sees a number of similar characteristics in Iowa's NCAA clubs.

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"IN THAT RESPECT, I think we are similar because we had a lot of good play and a lot of poise as they displayed not only in that game but in all the games in the tournament and throughout the season," he added. "They're so well disciplined that you can never count us out even if a team gets ahead like Georgetown did."

Even the coaches are very much alike, according to Davis. The late Bucky O'Connor compiled a 113-59 record in 7½ years as Iowa's coach before he was killed in a tragic automobile accident. Olson has a 104-64 mark in six years here.

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Davis can remember the road to the national finals well during the 1955 season. As a member of that team along with starters Carl Cain, Sharm Scheurman, Bill Seaberg and Bill Logan, the squad finished fourth after losing to LaSalle, 76-73, in the semifinals and to Colorado, 75-54, in the consolation game.

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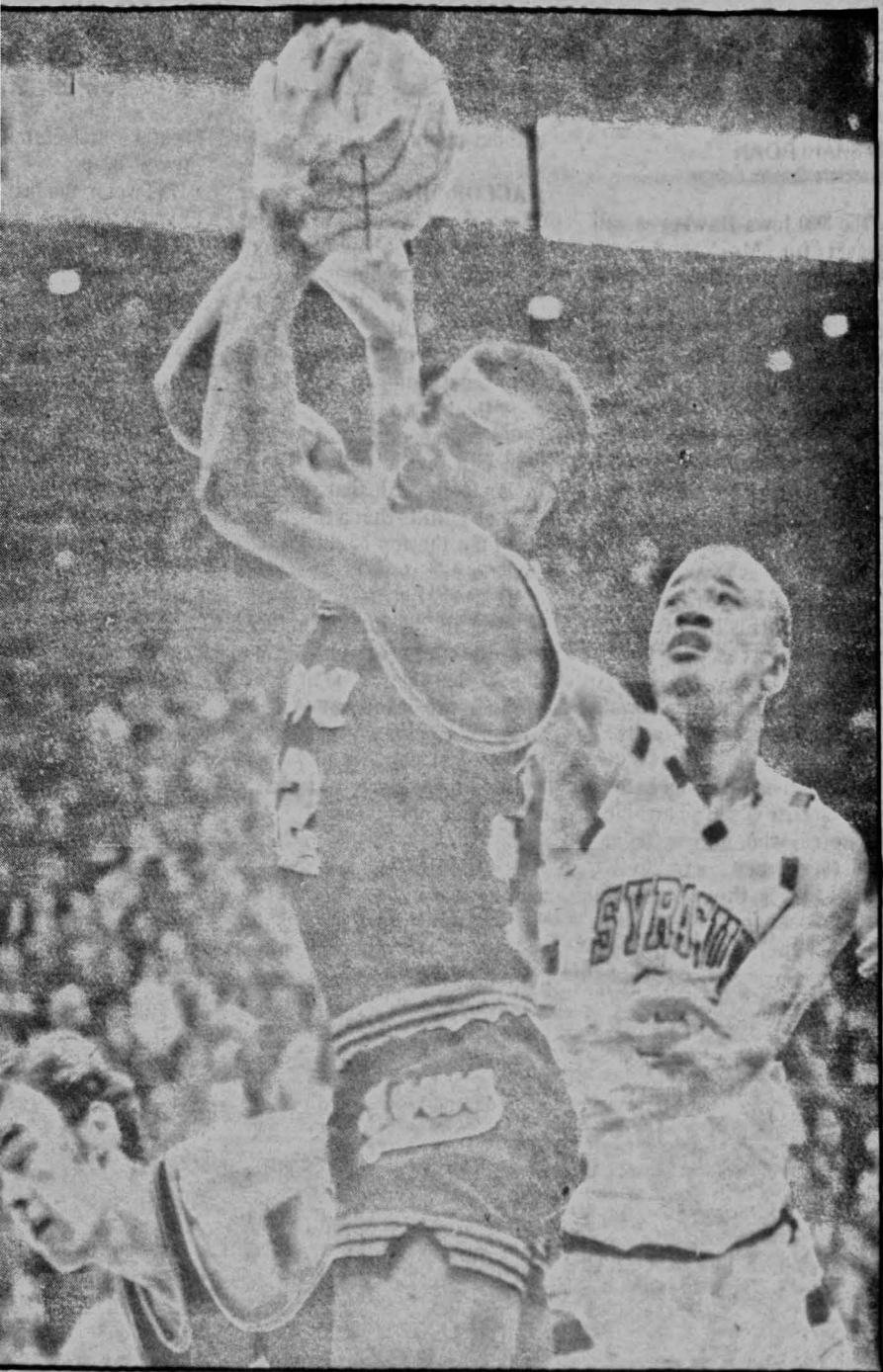
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United Press International

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days.

"I think I felt some of that spirit myself after we heard on TV that they were going to have a pep rally Sunday night," Davis said. "That's part of the reason why the Iowa teams have been successful because of the way the fans support things."

"And that was the same way when I was in school and I think

that's why Iowa tradition is so great," he added. "I'm going to the game with the intention of celebrating a trophy. If I can get tickets I'm going to be there."

Times haven't really changed much in 25 years. It's still the toughest ticket in town — even for one of Iowa's greatest players.

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# Big man Waite comes to fore

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

For the better part of this basketball season, Steve Waite has been Iowa's "other" big man.

While center Steve Krafscin has been garnering well-deserved praise for his scoring talents and toughness inside, Waite, switched to forward, has been contributing rebounds and defense in comparative obscurity. Waite does his job

steadily, but unspectacularly, to say the least.

Well, Steve Waite fans, it is time to stand up and be counted. Your time — and that of your man — has come. Waite, a 6-foot-10, 225-pounder from Iowa City, is the big man for the Hawkeye state's NCAA semi-finalists.

Unless you were dead or unconscious since Saturday, you probably know that Iowa has reached the prized Final Four

and a shot at the national title this weekend.

Three of Waite's points Sunday more than made up for any transgressions during the year.

YES, THIS IS the same Waite who at times seemed to be all but forgotten this season.

"I don't think I was forgotten," Waite said. "I don't get all the publicity because I don't score that much."

"My role on this team is defense and I use that to contribute. I try to be a steady factor and be a leader on the court."

What he has done is exemplary of the all-around play and selflessness exhibited by this amazing band of Hawkeyes.

With the score tied at 78-all, Waite took a pass from Kevin Boyle in the final five seconds of Sunday's East Regional final. He took a dribble and went up toward the bucket. In his path was Georgetown's muscular 6-foot-7 forward, Craig "Big Sky" Shelton, notorious for his leaping ability.

But Big Sky could not stop Waite.

"I DIDN'T decide to take the ball in until it opened up," Waite said. "I was going to dribble to see how they played me and I could have passed back to Kevin, who was cutting down the lane."

"But I felt I had them beat

with the first dribble, so I cut to the inside and took it in."

Shelton fouled Waite, who had no trouble making the free throw (the 19th of 20 tries in the game for the Hawks). That gave Iowa an 81-78 to ice the game.

"Waite — The Ice Man," read the sign in a window of Daum Hall's fifth floor.

"I was thinking of making that free throw, and then getting back and playing smart defense," Waite said. "I knew they would try to get it to a big man for a three-point play. I was concentrating on getting back on defense and not fouling."

So what we have here is your basic instant hero story, right? Well, not exactly. Waite's success only peaked Sunday. Throughout the four NCAA games so far, Waite — even coming off the bench — has filled the regular-season role of Krafscin, who has been incapacitated by everything from the flu to fouls to leaping Hoyas.

WAITE HAD scored in double figures 12 times during Iowa's 27-game regular season. But he reached that category in three of the tournament games.

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Waite also led Iowa with 10 rebounds against VCU, the fifth time he has reached double figures in boards this year. He has the Hawks' season high of 15 at Detroit last December.

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So, happily, Waite is at the top of his game when his effort counts the most. The reason? He's had a change in attitude, he reports.

"I'm trying to take the ball more aggressively to the basket and score more," Waite said. "Our guards have been scoring really well, but they can't be hot all the time. I try to take up some of the slack when they hit a cold streak."

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He has continued to perform well after Coach Lute Olson replaced him with Vince Brookins in the starting line-up to counter the quickness of Syracuse and Georgetown.

"I feel about the same starting or coming off the bench," Waite said.

See Waite, page 13B



United Press International

**'Waite is great'**  
Steve Waite had fans on the Pentacrest shouting "Waite is great" Sunday, after he scored a three-point play to lift Iowa over Georgetown.

# Big Ten success pay

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

When it comes to Big Ten basketball, the rich appear to be getting richer.

You can argue between the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference all you want when speaking of America's college basketball hotbed. The facts, however, fall with a Big Ten conference owning a 10-2 postseason record — excluding National Invitational Tournament results — compared to the ACC's 5-6 mark. The Big Ten will also send Iowa and Purdue into Saturday's semifinal round while the ACC comes up empty handed.

But if you're still undecided as to which conference can boost of college basketball supremacy, the deciding factor

may be in the form of Big Ten bank receipts.

The rich basketball talent of the Big Ten is filling the league's pocketbook rather handsomely, according to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. And after the bills are paid and Uncle Sam is given his share, Duke expects to be taking a cool \$1.25 million to the bank.

THE MONEY will obviously come from the conference's four NCAA tournament qualifiers and the presence of Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota in this year's NIT. Purdue and the Hawkeyes will provide the largest checks since all teams making up the Final Four are guaranteed a sum of \$320,000. Ohio State and Indiana will each gross \$200,000 as two of the 16 teams earning regional

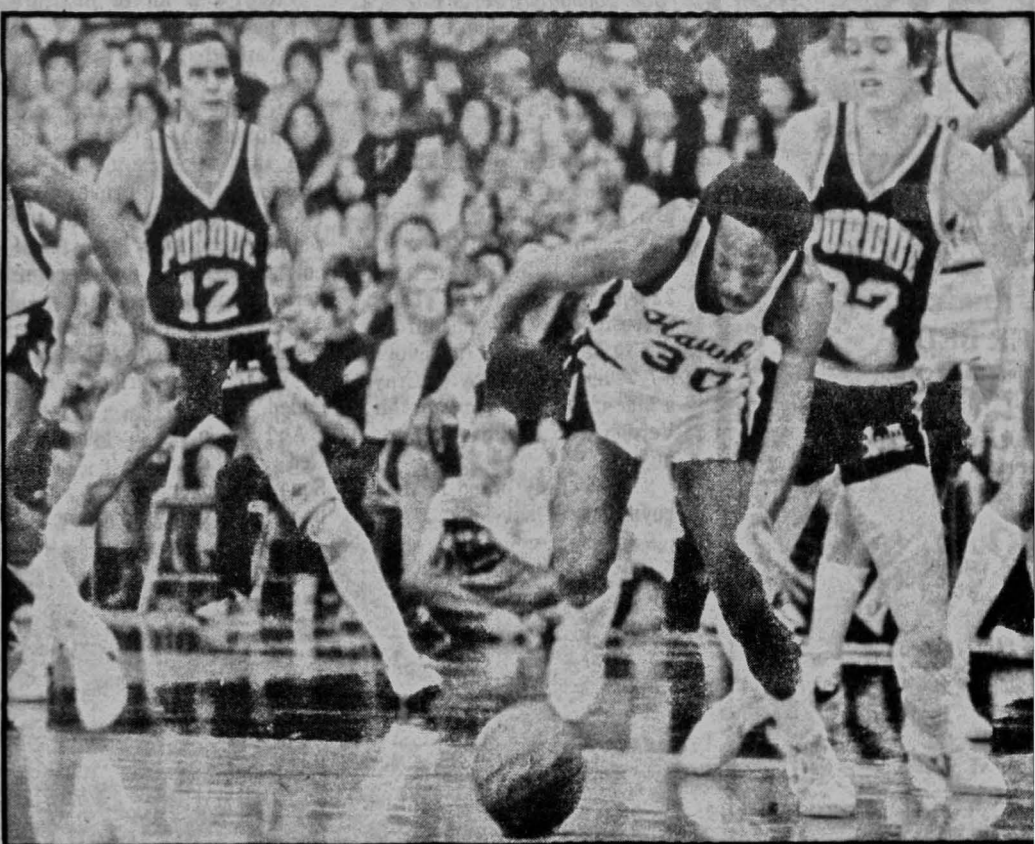
tournament berths.

Minnesota and Illinois, both NIT semifinalists, will receive \$75,000 while Michigan brings home \$40,000 following an NIT quarterfinal loss to Virginia.

"That money figure for the conference will be a big help for all 10 schools," Duke said. "The money will be split evenly with half the amount divided among the competing teams and the other half going into a conference pool."

The tournament pot being supplied this year by the NCAA makes last season's payoffs look like mere pennies. Members of the 1979 Final Four were paid \$254,000 and regional qualifiers earned \$117,000. Teams entering last season's first- and second-round play pocketed \$39,000 compared to this year's \$80,000 price tag.

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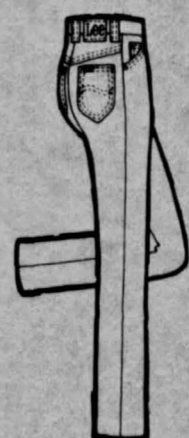


The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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Iowa's Kenny Arnold and Purdue's Steve Walker (12) and Kevin Stallings (32) will hope to keep the Big Ten in the running for the 1980 NCAA basketball crown.

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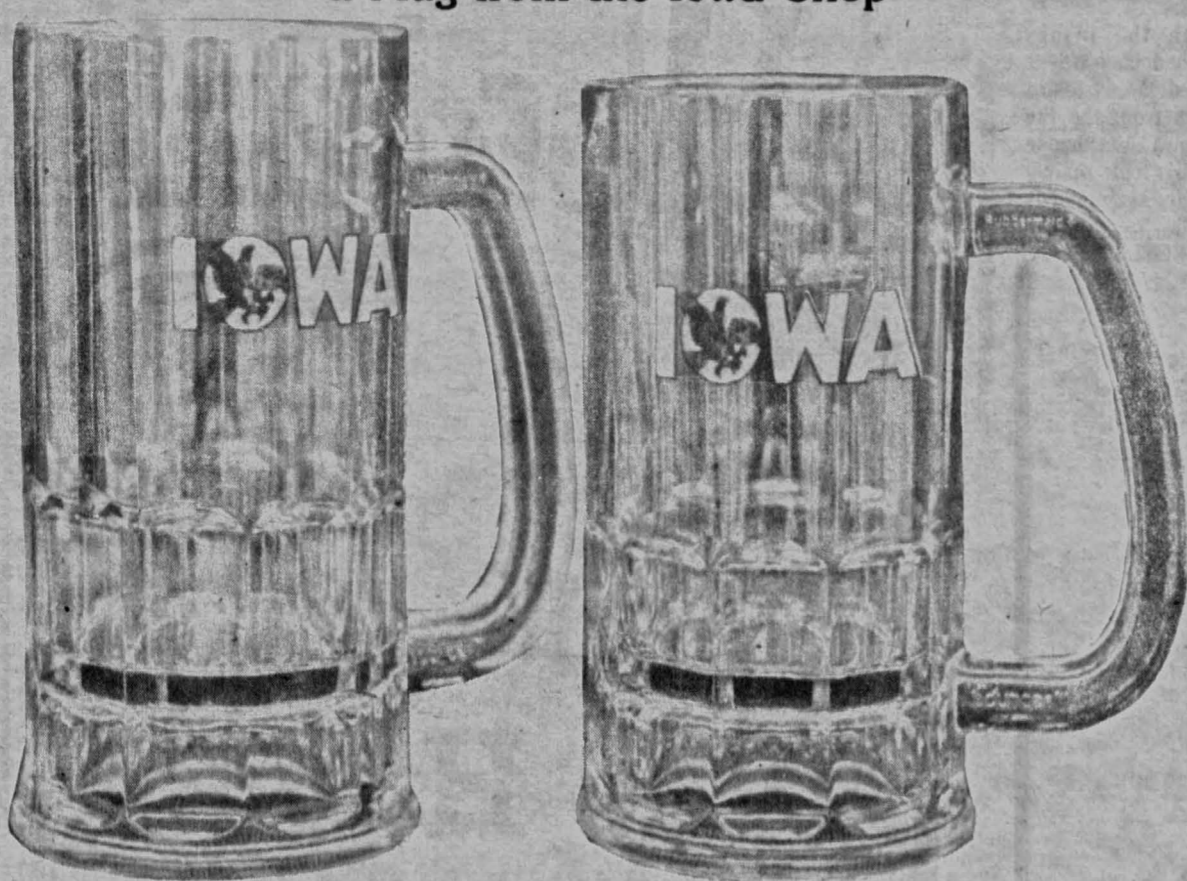
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# comes to fore

the national title  
Waite's points Sun-  
made up for any  
during the year.

IS the same Waite  
seemed to be all  
this season.

Waite — The Ice Man,"  
read the sign in a window of  
Daum Hall's fifth floor.

"I was thinking of making  
that free throw, and then  
getting back and playing smart  
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337-2141

with the first dribble, so I cut to  
the inside and took it in."

Shelton fouled Waite, who  
had no trouble making the free  
throw (the 19th of 20 tries in the  
game for the Hawks). That  
gave Iowa an 81-78 to ice the  
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"The reason behind the in-

crease in money is due to the  
tournament field expanding to  
48 teams and because of a big  
increase in television money,"  
Duke said. "The money  
provided by the NCAA is  
distributed evenly among the 48  
teams during the tournament to  
help cover some of the in-  
stitution's traveling and  
boarding expenses."

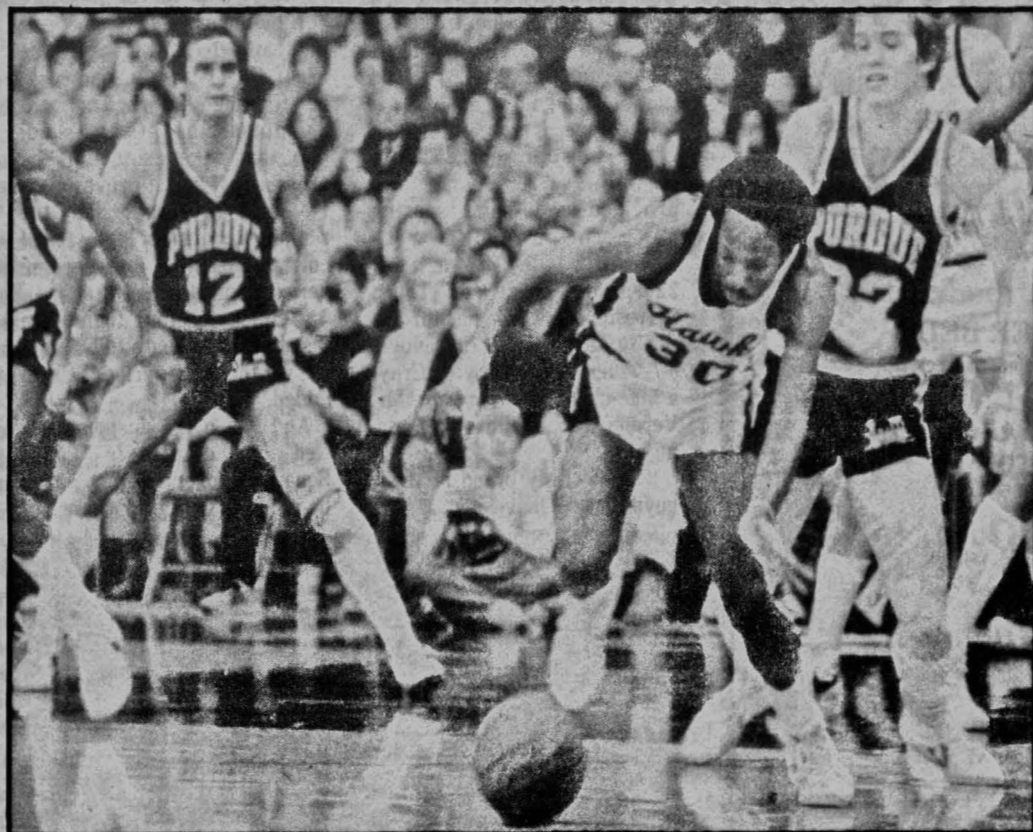
ALTHOUGH THE expanded  
tournament field from 40 to 48  
teams means added income for  
the Big Ten, the biggest ad-  
vantage centers on added  
representation in the national  
tourney.

"I think the coaches are the  
best barometer when talking  
about league success," said

Duke, who is also chairman of  
the NCAA Division I Basketball  
Committee. "And all the  
coaches felt at the beginning of  
the season it would be a great  
year."

"Quite obviously, I'm pleased  
with the Big Ten's postseason  
results," he added. "The suc-  
cess of this conference goes  
beyond this particular season.  
Since 1975, we've had eight  
different schools represented in  
the national tournament."

The ACC, incidentally, is also  
expected to surpass the million  
dollar mark with help from NIT  
finalist Virginia, NCAA second-  
round qualifiers North Carolina  
and North Carolina State and  
regional qualifiers Maryland,  
Duke and Clemson.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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# Cardinals jell into title contenders

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Four months ago, Louisville Coach Denny Crum would have laughed in the face of any man, woman or child predicting a Final Four berth for his Cardinal club. And four months ago, such a reaction would have been an appropriate one for a team high on youth and low on experience.

Today, Crum is laughing all the way to Indianapolis and Market Square Arena, site of the 1980 NCAA Final Four Championship. His year of rebuilding has blossomed into a 31-3 record — the most wins ever by a school rich in tradition. And the "kids" on the squad have formed the nucleus

of the nation's fourth-rated college basketball team.

"When you do something you're not expected to do, it's always nice and very rewarding," says Crum, in his ninth season at the Louisville helm and in his seventh NCAA tournament. "I'm very happy for the players. They worked awfully hard this year and the result of their hard work is showing up on the floor."

"I don't think I could feel much better."

IF YOU'VE HAD the opportunity of watching the Cardinals during television coverage of the NCAA regional contests, it is obvious why Crum is in such high spirits. His personnel loves to play 40

full minutes of basketball. His players enjoy employing an intense offensive and defensive game plan. And, when the opportunity arises, the Cardinals just love to stick the ball in the basket via the slam dunk.

"They can press, they can run, they can shoot and they have some great leapers," says Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "From a talent standpoint, they are as good a team as you'll see anywhere."

Although Olson's assessment of Louisville ranking among the most talented teams in America is open for argument, nobody is about to deny the talents utilized by senior guard Darrell Griffith — a 6-foot-4, 190-pound jumping jack who can play with the best of them.

When it came to the early days of the 1979-80 season, Griffith was the diamond in Louisville's rough. He was selected to everyone's All-American squad after this year's 22.9 scoring average. His ability to stuff basketballs accounted for 40 of Louisville's 82 dunk shots.

THE ONLY PROBLEM was that Griffith was an all-around senior among a crop of underclassmen in need of seasoning.

"We had the players and the tools at the beginning of the season," Griffith said. "It was just a matter of putting everything together and finding five guys who could play as one on the floor."

To date, Crum's idea of a starting five has been a problem only for the opposition. Sophomore Jerry Eazas, a 6-4, 180-pounder who, like Griffith, is a hometown product, has become an ample running mate in the guard court with a 7.8 average. Derek Smith (6-6, 205), a sophomore from Hawkinsville, Ga., has provided a 15-point scoring pace to go along with sophomore Wiley Brown, a 6-8, 220-pound forward from Sylvester, Ga., who has thrown in a 10.7 average. At the pivot is 6-7, 220-pound Rodney McCray, a blue-chip freshman from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., with a 7.6 scoring clip.

"I'm awfully proud of these guys and we have had a good

year," Crum said. "When it comes to reaching the Final Four, it comes down to which teams are currently playing their best basketball this late in the season."

"We're fortunate to be one of those teams," he added. "I just hope we can continue to play sound ball for at least another week."

WITH A STARTING line-up consisting of three sophomores and a freshman, Crum's biggest assignment while in Indianapolis might be the task of keeping the cobwebs and butterflies from developing within his players. The Final Four is a new experience for all his Louisville team members. And if that's not enough, the Cardinals are also the lone survivors among UPT's final top 20 picks.

"There's a lot of pressure but, by the same token, none of the teams that are there (at the Final Four) were expected to be fighting for the national championship," Crum said. "So that takes some of the pressure off and it proves what I've said all year — that the rankings are meaningless and college basketball has become very balanced."

"I think the four teams are just tickled to death to be playing for the title, period," Crum added.

And, when the dust has settled and the battle in Market Square is over, Denny Crum hopes to have the last laugh.



## Look out Indy—crazy Iowa fans are on their way

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Staff Writer

And now it's time to move the party from Iowa City to Indianapolis.

Over 1,000 fanatic Iowa backers survived two days of camping outside the Athletic Ticket Office for this weekend's Final Four battles. During that time, the campers endured biting winds and temperatures in the 20s, received little shut-eye and went without showers.

But their suffering was forgotten when the doors swung open and tickets were available at \$30 apiece. Buyers could purchase two tickets and once that golden ticket was in their hands, it was time to cast their eyes east. It was Indy or bust.

After plenty of rest following the tiring ordeal, Iowa fans are set to cheer the Hawks on to victory at Market Square Arena.

The games will definitely be the highlight of the trip, said Arnie Baratz, one of the student organizers of "The List" during the camp-out. The list was devised to keep the line orderly and prevent anyone from cutting in.

BUT, BARATZ ADDED, the partying is another thing to look forward to.

"We'll be partying the whole way out — just like any other road trip," he said. "We're planning on having a 'list-burning' party when we get there."

He is glad the camp-out is over and says the best is yet to come.

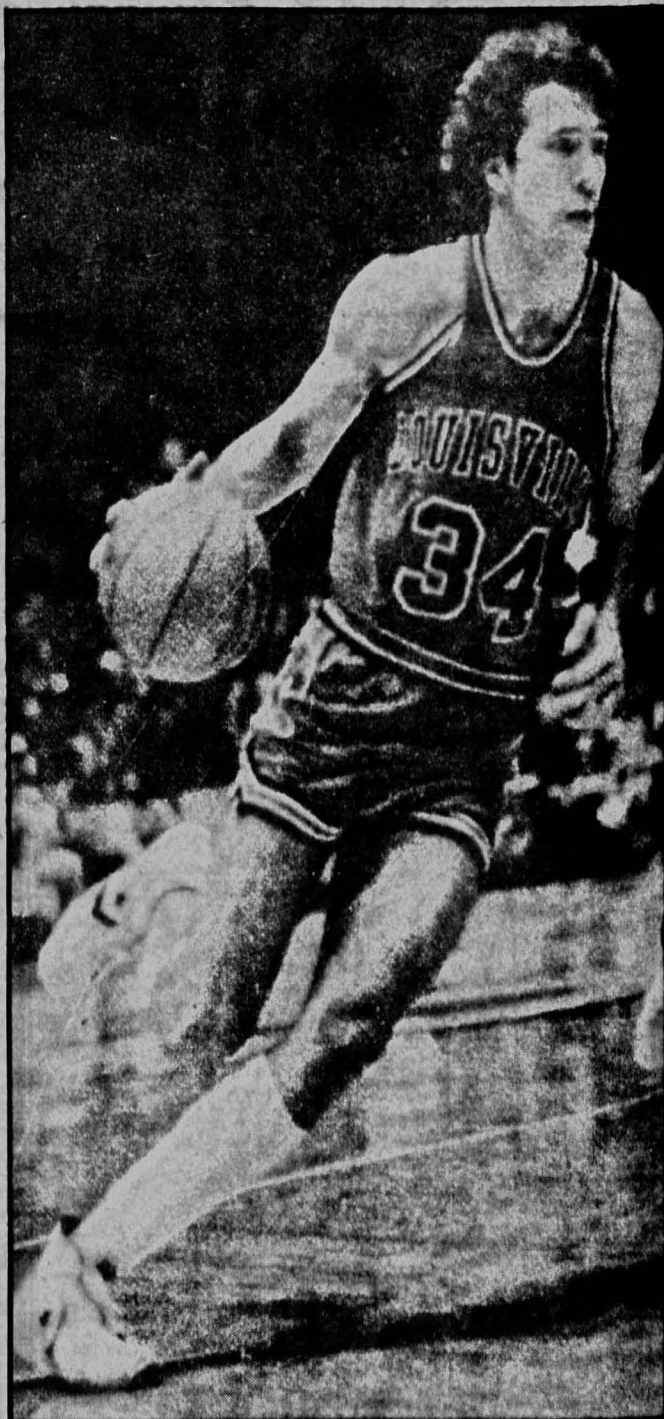
"We plan on getting really crazy during the games," Baratz explained. "We're going to paint our faces black and gold."

M.B. Schwarze liked the painted-face idea and decided that she will wear shorts and paint her legs black and gold. Schwarze has partially paid for costs of the trip east by collecting \$20.35 in cans (over 400) during her two-day stay outside the Field House.

Schwarze, however, had an additional boost to her bank account after she purchased two tickets and immediately sold one.

"I WALKED OUT the door (of ticket office) and a guy asked me if I had an extra for sale," Schwarze recalled. "Well, I thought I might get \$60 and he goes and offers me \$200. He handed me two \$100 bills and I took the money and ran."

Sid Rabin was another student offered \$200 for his extra ticket but he says he will wait. See Fans, page 13B



Louisville's Roger Burkman, one of the first men off Coach Denny Crum's bench, will be asked to guard either Kenny Arnold or Ronnie Lester in the NCAA semifinals Saturday. Burkman has never faced the Hawkeyes, but he should feel at home. The junior is from Indianapolis, the scene of this weekend's basketball action.

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endured biting winds and tem-  
peratures in the 20s, received  
little shut-eye and went without  
showers.

But their suffering was  
forgotten when the doors swung  
open and tickets were available  
at \$30 apiece. Buyers could  
purchase two tickets and once  
that golden ticket was in their  
hands, it was time to cast their  
eyes east. It was Indy or bust.

After plenty of rest following  
the tiring ordeal, Iowa fans are  
set to cheer the Hawks on to  
victory at Market Square  
Arena.

The games will definitely be  
the highlight of the trip, said  
Arnie Baratz, one of the student  
organizers of "The List" during  
the camp-out. The list was  
devised to keep the line orderly  
and prevent anyone from  
cutting in.

**BUT, BARATZ ADDED**, the  
partying is another thing to  
look forward to.

"We'll be partying the whole  
way out — just like any other  
road trip," he said. "We're  
planning on having a 'list-  
burning' party when we get  
there."

He is glad the camp-out is  
over and says the best is yet to  
come.

"We plan on getting really  
crazy during the games,"  
Baratz explained. "We're going  
to paint our faces black and  
gold."

M.B. Schwarze liked the  
painted-face idea and decided  
that she will wear shorts and  
paint her legs black and gold.  
Schwarze has partially paid  
for costs of the trip east by  
collecting \$20.35 in cans (over  
400) during her two-day stay  
outside the Field House.

Schwarze, however, had an  
additional boost to her bank ac-  
count after she purchased two  
tickets and immediately sold  
one.

"I WALKED OUT the door  
(of ticket office) and a guy  
asked me if I had an extra for  
sale," Schwarze recalled.  
"Well, I thought I might get \$60  
and he goes and offers me \$200.  
He handed me two \$100 bills  
and I took the money and ran."

Sid Rabin was another stu-  
dent offered \$200 for his extra  
ticket but he says he will wait.  
**See Fans, page 13B**

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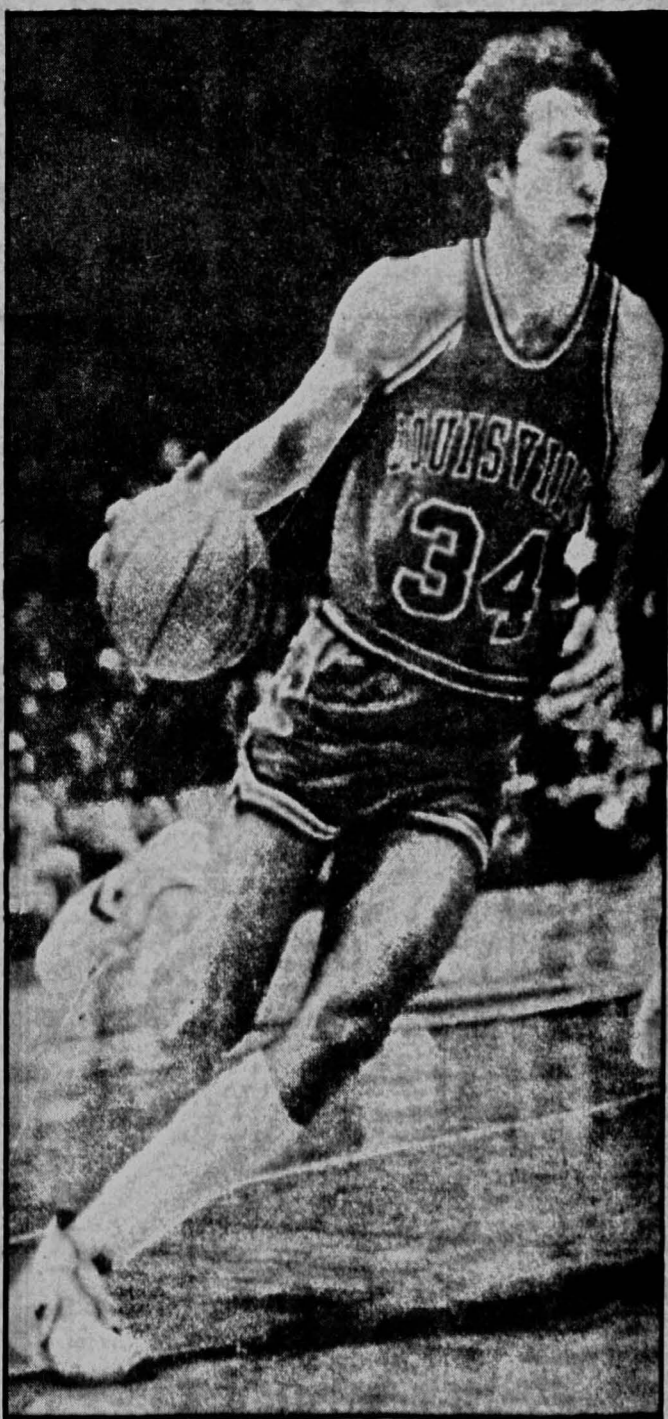
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Spring rush



Louisville's Roger Burkman, one of the first men off Coach  
Denny Crum's bench, will be asked to guard either Kenny Ar-  
nold or Ronnie Lester in the NCAA semifinals Saturday.  
Burkman has never faced the Hawkeyes, but he should feel at  
home. The junior is from Indianapolis, the scene of this  
weekend's basketball action.

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# Dr. Dunkinstein cures Louisville

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Around the state of Kentucky they refer to him as the savior of Louisville basketball. Coach Denny Crum calls him a prime example of a team leader. And others will swear the man is able to walk on water.

In fact, if a body of water were to come between Darrell Griffith and a basket, they just might be right.

At 6-foot-4, 190 pounds, Griffith — appropriately referred to as the "Dr. Dunkinstein" of college basketball — does things on a basketball court most ordinary athletes can only dream of. His pinpoint shooting from outside usually finds the ball on a direct course toward the bottom of the net. His 48-inch vertical jump defies the laws of averages. And when it comes to one of those spine-tingling, crowd-pleasing slam dunks, the native from Louisville may be in a class by himself.

"I LOVE THE opportunity of dunking the basketball," says Griffith, a senior guard who has accounted for 40 of Louisville's 82 dunks thus far this season. "The dunk is part of the game. And I love the game of basketball."

If the year in review is any indication, it stands to reason that Griffith and the sport of basketball were made for each other.

During the 1979-80 campaign, Griffith poured in a school record 709 points for a 22.9 average. His 56.1 percent accuracy from the field was second only to teammate Derek Smith's 58.7. And if there wasn't an open shot to take, there was always time to dish out a team-high 112 assists to go

SUCH LOFTY credentials hardly went unnoticed when it comes to postseason recognition. The name Darrell Griffith was found on everybody's All-

American list. And National Basketball Association general managers and chief scouts thought it only proper in selecting this Louisville jumping-jack as Player of the Year on Sporting News' 1980 All-American squad.

"It's all a matter of working hard and doing the best you can with the tools you've got," Griffith said. "But it takes an entire team to get to the Final Four."

Indeed, Having a trio of sophomores and a freshman by the name of Rodney McCray stepping into Crum's starting line-up had a great deal to do with the Cardinals' 31-3 record and a shot at the school's first national crown. And having a reserve like senior Tony Branch coming off the bench to score a game-winning shot in Louisville's 81-79 Midwest Regional tilt against Kansas State doesn't hurt, either.

But if it hadn't been for the leadership displayed by Griffith at the start of the season, Louisville, like its other 19 counterparts in the final national rankings, might be spending the month of March at home in front of the television set.

WITH GRIFFITH and sophomore passing whiz Scooter McCray (older brother of Rodney) returning as the lone Cardinal starters, playing experience around Louisville's preseason camp was the exception rather than the rule. And that was only until McCray was lost for the year with injuries — leaving a corps of underclassmen in the hands of Crum and Griffith.

"Coach Crum knew that I'd assume leadership because I had all the college and game experience compared to the other players on the team," Griffith said. "Scooter would have been a big help to us and he would have had a big impact on the younger guys."



Darrell Griffith

United Press International

"But since I turned out to be the only returning starter, it was my responsibility to assume the leadership role."

The rest is history. Griffith and the other Cardinal members meshed together to form United Press International's fourth-rated team at the end of the season. And while fans and teammates alike watch Griffith perform his basketball magic in awe, Dr. Dunkinstein is standing back and looking with amazement at a batch of Louisville youngsters who did a lot of growing in a year's time.

"IT'S BEEN A great experience to see these young guys play so well this year," Griffith said. "They looked up to me during the season and I

just tried to tell them what to expect and how to handle certain situations.

"That's my way of playing," he added. "I try to help others who are on the floor with me."

When it comes to shutting down top-notch competition, there is no team help coming to Griffith's rescue. Crum makes it a habit of pitting the defensive prowess of his All-American one-on-one against the enemy's best.

And Saturday afternoon will be no exception when Iowa and All-American Ronnie Lester come calling for a 12:24 p.m. semifinal confrontation.

"RONNIE LESTER is just like guarding anyone else Coach Crum puts me on," Griffith said. "I just have to go out there on that particular (day) and do the best I can of stopping him."

"Ronnie is an exceptional player. Whether I stop him or not remains to be seen."

Griffith is also aware of the fact the Hawkeyes are a team to be reckoned with. Like the

other three representatives of the Final Four, Iowa has made a successful trip down that long and tedious road toward Indianapolis. And there are no longer teams being labeled the favorites and those being tabbed the underdogs.

"I know Iowa has a good team," Griffith admits. "You have to be good to make it to the Final Four."

"WE ALWAYS respect our opponents and we never overlook any team," he added. "And, this far along in the season, that especially includes Iowa."

As for Griffith, the days of setting school records and landing spots on All-Americans teams are over. The only accomplishment that has slipped from his grasp has been an NCAA basketball championship — an achievement well within reach this week.

"It (the national title) is something I've wanted for four years," Griffith said. "We're definitely proud to get this far. And we're here to win."



United Press International

UCLA's Darrell Allums (30) and Darren Daye show their shock and pleasure over defeating Ohio State in the semifinal round of the West

Regionals. The Bruins were not favored to win that contest or the first-round regional against DePaul.

## UCLA fourth in league but makes Final Four

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In Oregon this past week, the fans were really howling because UCLA, a fourth-place finisher in the Pac Ten Conference, captured the West regional title last Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.

Coach Ralph Miller, who led Iowa to an NCAA tournament berth in 1970, and his Oregon State Beavers had won the conference title. They had won one game in the bitter rivalry with the Bruins, but bowed out of the NCAA tournament early after a second-round loss to Lamar.

While the Oregon State fans have been down in the dumps, the rest of the country is latching on to another Cinderella story — a tale of a team that many felt shouldn't be in the tournament because of their poor 17-9 record coming in. Boy, those folks were sure wrong. UCLA has made it all the way to the Final Four and faces Purdue in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

THE YOUNG BUT talented Bruins have been a giant killer in four tourney games — stopping Old Dominion (87-74), top-ranked DePaul (77-71), Big Ten runner-up Ohio State (72-68) and Clemson (85-74) of the mighty Atlantic Coast Conference. Their next task in the semifinals will a tough task to overcome in Purdue.

Not too many people predicted that kind of success — not even Coach Larry Brown. There was talk around the UCLA camp that he would return to the professional level. He didn't think they wanted him back for another year.

There's not much doubt now. Led by the performance of lightning-quick freshman Rod Foster and sophomore forward Mike Sanders, the Bruins rolled to a 72-68 upset victory over 10th-ranked Ohio State and went on to derail Clemson, 85-74. They are definitely a force to be reckoned with Saturday in Indianapolis.

SANDERS AND Foster each hit 19 points in the Ohio State victory and senior Kiki Vandeweghe came back in the West regional championship game to lead the Bruins with 22. In addition, senior forward James

Wilkes provides rebounding strength and outstanding defensive play.

"They played a tremendous game," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller after the Buckeyes' loss. "They hurt us on the boards, they played better defensively and they rebounded the ball better than we did. Defensively we never challenged them."

Wilkes limited Ohio State's 6-foot-10 center Herb Williams to just 10 points in that game — eight below his season average.

Vandeweghe leads UCLA in scoring and rebounding this season. He boasts a 19.5 scoring average and has pulled down 6.8 rebounds per game. Foster, nicknamed "Rod the Rocket" is next with an 11.4 scoring clip. Sanders is the only other Bruin in double figures with an 11.3 average.

IN SATURDAY'S game, Brown will start Wilkes and Vandeweghe at forwards, Sanders at center with Foster and freshman Michael Holton at guards. Cliff Pruitt, Daron Day, Darrell Allums and Gig

Sims are the top reserves.

Looking at past records, it's difficult to believe UCLA is cast in the Cinderella role. In the 1960s and early 70s, legendary Coach John Wooden led the Bruins to 10 national title in 12 years.

During that championship swing, the Bruins won the national title with a 92-72 victory over Purdue and fabulous scorer Rick Mount. Lew Alcindor, who now goes by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, won the Most Valuable Player trophy that year.

Now, Brown will attempt to recapture another NCAA championship trophy, which has not been brought back to Los Angeles since 1975. He hopes that UCLA's luck over the Boilermakers holds out 11 years later.

The only difference in this go-around is that Purdue now has the big man in 7-1 center Joe Barry Carroll. UCLA does not have a player on its roster taller than 6-9.

But with a little luck, the Bruins just may do it again.

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**HAWKS!**  
Congratulations on a  
tremendous season.

Good Luck  
in Indianapolis!



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The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 20, 1980—Page 11B

## Hawks

continued from page 3B

year. They run and press. "The key to the game," he said, "is for us to be able to handle their full-court press and contain their fastbreak. If we cannot do those two things, it may mean a long afternoon for us."

The Cardinals run a high- motion, high-post, love-to-dunk, offense. Olson will start Brookins in an attempt to coun- ter Louisville's quickness. But the question is whether Steve Krafcisin or Watte who had a

silky performance against Georgetown, will start at post. That will be decided late this week.

As far as the possibility of an all-Big Ten clash, Olson firmly replied that if Purdue overlooks UCLA and Iowa looks past Louisville, the two teams will meet all right — but in the wrong game. The consolation game begins Monday at 5:07 p.m. (Iowa time) and the final starts at 8:15.

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## NCAA tourney among most-watched basketball

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

For all Iowa fans forced to sit home and watch the NCAA basketball finals on television, this is for you:

According to David Seifert of the NCAA Public Relations bureau, the 50 million people who will watch the final championship game on NBC-TV will be treated to: "expert commentary, pregame and postgame shows, instant replays, close-ups of cheerleaders, interesting camera angles, interviews and in-depth analysis."

Widespread television coverage is one of the most recent changes that will influence the 42nd Annual NCAA Championship game. This year, another change was the expansion of the tournament field from 40 to 48 teams.

This meant that more early-round games were televised in certain regions — all leading up to the semifinals and finals in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena.

THE 1979 tournament game between Michigan State and Indiana State was the most watched in history — meaning it was the largest viewing audience ever to watch a basketball game, the NCAA reported.

While this year's coverage may not top that, it will certainly come close to drawing 50 million TV viewers on 212 stations around the United States, according to Seifert. Just think, those very same faces you see on campus and in class every day will be the focus of the nation!

This is the 12th year NBC Sports has carried the game. The top seven basketball

telecasts in history have been NCAA championship games, Seifert said. Last year when the Spartans topped Sycamores led by Larry Bird, 24.1 percent of all the television sets in America were tuned in.

The first final game ever televised was in 1969 when John Wooden's legendary Bruins from UCLA routed Purdue for the golden title.

**BUT THE POPULARITY** of this sporting event soared in 1973. Any good college basketball fan will remember that spectacular final game.

In the 1973 finale at St. Louis, UCLA topped Memphis State for its seventh straight title behind the torrid performance of Bill Walton who hit 21-of-22 shots in a record NCAA performance. Vince Brookins will have to be very hot indeed to set a new mark in the record books.

That year, the tournament was expanded from 25 to 32 teams. Since then, the field has grown to 40 teams in 1979 and to 48 this year.

Another change that affected the 1980 tournament format was the rescinding of a rule that limited the number of teams from a conference to two. There was an immediate noticeable effect: five Atlantic Coast Conference schools received NCAA bids this year as well as four Big Ten schools.

**THE RULE CHANGE** came about in part because of the three-way conference tie in the Big Ten last year between Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue. Only the Spartans and the Hawkeyes advanced to the NCAA's while Purdue was forced to settle for the less-prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

The rule limiting the number of teams to two from each conference was intended to protect a place for independents in the tournament, according to Dave Dorr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the past five years, 20 different teams have represented the Final Four. Obviously, this collegiate championship has changed remarkably since the era from 1967 to 1973 when Wooden's fantastic UCLA teams won seven straight titles.

Among the noted differences besides the expanded field, Dorr noted, is the 1973 provision allowing freshman to play varsity ball, the limitation on scholarship grants which has balanced recruiting success, reinstatement of the dunk shot, the sprouting of new basketball arenas across the country and lower-scoring games largely caused by zone presses and the four-corner offenses.

Wooden teams won the NCAA crown 9-of-10 years between 1964 and 1973, but no other teams in tournament history has even come close to equaling such a mark. Kentucky has won the title five times, the last time in 1978, while Indiana is a three-time winner.

**IN 1974**, UCLA's 88-game winning streak was snapped by Notre Dame in the regular season. In the NCAA semifinals in Greensboro, N.C., Coach Norm Sloan's team beat UCLA in two overtimes and went on to win the crown over Marquette. However, in the 1975 finals at San Diego, Wooden put an end to his magnificent coaching career by leading his team to the championship over Kentucky.

The 1976 final, held in Philadelphia, was an all-Big Ten affair. Indiana, coached by Bobby Knight, defeated Coach Johnny Orr's Michigan club for the crown.

The memories of 1977 are of out-going Marquette Coach Al McGuire referring to North Carolina-Charlotte star Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell as "Cheeseecake." Despite McGuire's confusion with names, his team won the title in Atlanta. McGuire is now an NBC-TV commentator, as Iowa fans well know by remarks he has made about the Hawkeyes recently.

**IN THE 1978** final in St. Louis, Kentucky's Jack Givens scored 41 points to lead his team over Duke. The NCAA record for the most points scored by a player in a single game, however, belongs to Notre Dame's Austin Carr who dumped in 61 points against Ohio in 1970.

Finally, last year was the battle of Larry Bird and the Magic Man, Michigan State's Earvin Johnson.

## Waite

bench." Waite said. "I like it (not starting) in a way. It gives me a chance to see what's working and what's not."

"It gives me some hints as to what the other team's center is doing and maybe when I come in I can do what Steve (Krafcisin) is having trouble doing."

He must have gotten some hints Sunday as to why the Hawks were being completely dominated inside by the Hoyas. He helped institute the second-half comeback by

getting some rebounds and starting the fast break which Iowa has run so well during the tourney.

"At the beginning of the game we were forcing it inside when it wasn't open," Waite explained. "We got it inside in the late stages because we were patient. We worked for a definite opening."

"Georgetown didn't let up on defense, we just began recognizing the holes," he added. "It's important to get the

rebound out to start the fast break. We've got so many people that can handle the ball, it's easy. I can just look anywhere and get the ball downcourt."

**HIS PARENTS**, Jack and Jeanne, were surprised to see their son win the game in Philadelphia. And then again, they weren't surprised.

"Steve has been a methodical player, and hesitant at times," his father said. "But something spurred him Sunday. When he got the ball and took it to the

## Fans

until Indianapolis and try to get a higher bid there.

Rabin could hardly talk Tuesday after losing his voice at Sunday's spontaneous pep rally on the Pentacrest following the Hawks' stunning 81-80 win over Georgetown.

"It (his voice) will probably be completely gone by the time the games are over in Indy."

Gregg Slutsky said that a broker from Chicago had offered him \$250 for a ticket.

"I'm not trying to make a profit," Slutsky said. "I'm just trying to pay for my trip out there. The more money we get, the better party we can have."

"We're not unruly fans," he added. "We're just simple entrepreneurs."

Julie Wistrom, the first student to form the line, also had an extra ticket. But not by her choice.

**"WE (HER GROUP** of five) decided not to buy any more tickets than we needed because it wouldn't be fair to the people who were behind us in line," Wistrom explained. "The sixth ticket was meant for my roommate but she ended up getting one through her boyfriend."

Wistrom admitted that she was kind of scared holding the tickets and said "they are hid off-campus."

Wistrom was wise in her decision as a pair of tickets was stolen in Hillcrest.

Brent Seeser said two tickets were lifted from his desk while sleeping Tuesday morning after the long ordeal. When he awoke, the door was open and the tickets were gone.

The tickets, however, belonged to his roommate Randy Kinney and Kevin Kokjohn. Seeser said their group was planning to replace the tickets somehow.

Since most of downtown Indianapolis will be unfamiliar to Iowa fans, the Iowans will have to do a little investigative work.

**"WE'RE JUST GOING** to try to find out the hot spots and party spots and party as much as we can within reason," Wistrom said.

Jane Westphal, who will be with a group of eight, said, "Anywhere you go, you will probably run into a party."

A lot of students have not gotten any definite hotel reservations in Indianapolis yet. But no one seems worried.

"I suppose we slept outside getting the tickets," Westphal said, "so we could always sleep in the streets there."

Seeser said his gang was taking a van and could always crash there if all else failed.

With the tournament scheduled over spring break, many vacation plans were tossed to the wind. One student admitted that he was foregoing skiing in Colorado while another decided to give up a Florida trip. But then, asked one person, how often do the Hawks make it to the Final Four?

Two students had so much faith in the Hawks' abilities that they put their names in last year's Final Four lottery and were lucky to receive tickets.

**SENIORS TOM Kloet** and Jack Rosenkratz sent money orders in postmarked April 1 last year. They also made hotel reservations three months ago and wrote the chamber commerce for a map of the city and other information.

"It was a million-to-one shot that the Hawks would be there and we would get our names

drawn in the lottery," Kloet explained. "But it's great because we never had to camp out. They're pretty good seats, too."

While the students gear up for the big times ahead, the alumni is also enthusiastic. Tom Brown, executive director of the alumni association, said that game parties were planned for 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Monday at the Sheraton West where the team will be stationed. The affairs are open to all Iowa fans.

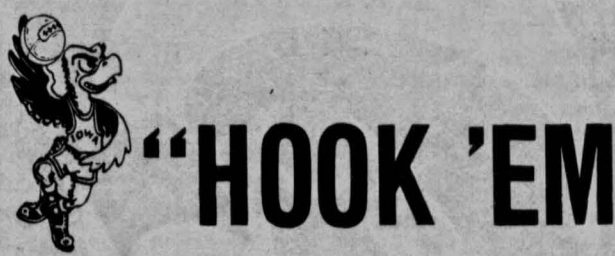
Brown said that similar parties were held in Greensboro and Philadelphia with much success.

"It's really an exciting time and the alumni are very proud of their institution," he said. "They like to see it get press from coast to coast."

Brown said that scalpers from Indianapolis have been asking for names of any well-to-do alumni that would be interested in purchasing tickets at prices ranging from \$350 to \$800.

"If we could get as many tickets as everyone wanted, we could fill the whole arena with just Iowa fans," he added.

Look out, Indy. You've got some wild and crazy Iowa fans headed your way.



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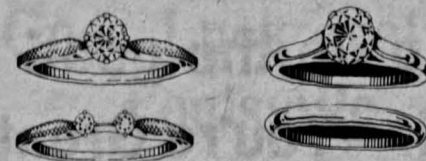
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# NCAA tourney among most-watched basketball

RIROAN  
Sports Editor

Iowa fans forced to sit and watch the NCAA final on television, for you:

According to David Seifert of NCAA Public Relations, the 50 million people who watch the final championship game on NBC-TV will be treated to: "expert commentary, pregame and game shows, instant replays, close-ups of players, interesting angles, interviews and analysis."

But the popularity of this sporting event soared in 1973. Any good college basketball fan will remember that spectacular final game.

In the 1973 final at St. Louis, UCLA topped Memphis State for its seventh straight title behind the torrid performance of Bill Walton who hit 21-of-22 shots in a record NCAA performance. Vince Brookins will have to be very hot indeed to set a new mark in the record books.

That year, the tournament was expanded from 25 to 32 teams. Since then, the field has grown to 40 teams in 1979 and to 48 this year.

Another change that affected the 1980 tournament format was the rescinding of a rule that limited the number of teams from a conference to two. There was an immediate noticeable effect: five Atlantic Coast Conference schools received NCAA bids this year as well as four Big Ten schools.

THE RULE CHANGE came about in part because of the three-way conference tie in the Big Ten last year between Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue. Only the Spartans and the Hawkeyes advanced to the NCAA's while Purdue was forced to settle for the less-prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

The rule limiting the number of teams to two from each conference was intended to protect a place for independents in the tournament, according to Dave Dorr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the past five years, 20 different teams have represented the Final Four. Obviously, this collegiate championship has changed remarkably since the era from 1967 to 1973 when Wooden's fantastic UCLA teams won seven straight titles.

telecasts in history have been NCAA championship games, Seifert said. Last year when the Spartans topped Sycamores led by Larry Bird, 24.1 percent of all the television sets in America were tuned in.

The first final game ever televised was in 1969 when John Wooden's legendary Bruins from UCLA routed Purdue for the golden title.

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Among the noted differences besides the expanded field, Dorr noted, is the 1973 provision allowing freshman to play varsity ball, the limitation on scholarship grants which has balanced recruiting success, reinstatement of the dunk shot, the sprouting of new basketball arenas across the country and lower-scoring games largely caused by zone presses and the four-corner offenses.

Wooden teams won the NCAA crown 9-of-10 years between 1964 and 1973, but no other teams in tournament history has even come close to equaling such a mark. Kentucky has won the title five times, the last time in 1978, while Indiana is a three-time winner.

IN 1974, UCLA's 88-game winning streak was snapped by Notre Dame in the regular season. In the NCAA semifinals in Greensboro, N.C., Coach Norm Sloan's team beat UCLA in two overtimes and went on to win the crown over Marquette. However, in the 1975 final at San Diego, Wooden put an end to his magnificent coaching career by leading his team to the championship over Kentucky.

The 1976 final, held in Philadelphia, was an all-Big Ten affair. Indiana, coached by Bobby Knight, defeated Coach Johnny Orr's Michigan club for the crown.

The memories of 1977 are of out-going Marquette Coach Al McGuire referring to North Carolina-Charlotte star Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell as "Cheesecake." Despite McGuire's confusion with names, his team won the title in Atlanta. McGuire is now an NBC-TV commentator, as Iowa fans well know by remarks he has made about the Hawkeyes recently.

IN THE 1978 final in St. Louis, Kentucky's Jack Givens scored 41 points to lead his team over Duke. The NCAA record for the most points scored by a player in a single game, however, belongs to Notre Dame's Austin Carr who dumped in 61 points against Ohio in 1970.

Finally, last year was the battle of Larry Bird and the Magic Man, Michigan State's Earvin Johnson.

## Waite

bench," Waite said. "I like it (not starting) in a way. It gives me a chance to see what's working and what's not."

"It gives me some hints as to what the other team's center is doing and maybe when I come in I can do what Steve (Krafcisin) is having trouble doing."

He must have gotten some hints Sunday as to why the Hawks were being completely dominated inside by the Hoyas. He helped institute the second-half comeback by

getting some rebounds and starting the fast break which Iowa has run so well during the tourney.

"At the beginning of the game we were forcing it inside when it wasn't open," Waite explained. "We got it inside in the late stages because we were patient. We worked for a definite opening."

"Georgetown didn't let up on defense, we just began recognizing the holes," he added. "It's important to get the

rebound out to start the fast break. We've got so many people that can handle the ball, it's easy. I can just look anywhere and get the ball downcourt."

HIS PARENTS, Jack and Jeanne, were surprised to see their son win the game in Philadelphia. And then again, they weren't surprised.

"Steve has been a methodical player, and hesitant at times," his father said. "But something spurred him Sunday. When he got the ball and took it to the

basket, I knew it was going in. "When he makes up his mind to do something, it gets done."

"I couldn't believe he was shooting," his mother said. "It's like they were in high school. When they get to a certain point, get close to something, they just go ahead and do it."

In 1977, Steve led his Iowa City West team to the state Class 3-A championship. Jeanne Waite said that team

was similar to this year's Hawkeyes.

Steve's folks took a van full of people, including West High Coach Jerry Bush, and drove 18 hours straight through to Philadelphia.

Both of Steve's folks are Iowa State grads, and "Steve looked at Iowa State; they recruited him," his dad said. "But Steve was born and raised here and he wanted to play here."

## Fans

until Indianapolis and try to get a higher bid there.

Rabin could hardly talk Tuesday after losing his voice at Sunday's spontaneous pep rally on the Pentacrest following the Hawks' stunning 81-80 win over Georgetown.

"It (his voice) will probably be completely gone by the time the games are over in Indy," Gregg Slutsky said that a broker from Chicago had offered him \$250 for a ticket.

"I'm not trying to make a profit," Slutsky said. "I'm just trying to pay for my trip out there. The more money we get, the better party we can have."

"We're not unruly fans," he added. "We're just simple entrepreneurs."

Julie Wistrom, the first student to form the line, also had an extra ticket. But not by her choice.

"WE (HER GROUP of five) decided not to buy any more tickets than we needed because it wouldn't be fair to the people who were behind us in line," Wistrom explained. "The sixth ticket was meant for my roommate but she ended up getting one through her boyfriend."

Wistrom admitted that she was kind of scared holding the tickets and said "they are hid off-campus."

Wistrom was wise in her decision as a pair of tickets was stolen in Hillcrest.

Brent Seeser said two tickets were lifted from his desk while sleeping Tuesday morning after the long ordeal. When he awoke, the door was open and the tickets were gone.

The tickets, however, belonged to his roommate Randy Kinney and Kevin Kokjohn. Seeser said their group was planning to replace the tickets somehow.

Since most of downtown Indianapolis will be unfamiliar to Iowa fans, the Iowans will have to do a little investigative work.

"WE'RE JUST GOING to try to find out the hot spots and party spots and party as much as we can within reason," Wistrom said.

Jane Westphal, who will be with a group of eight, said, "Anywhere you go, you will probably run into a party."

A lot of students have not gotten any definite hotel reservations in Indianapolis yet. But no one seems worried.

"I suppose we slept outside getting the tickets," Westphal said, "so we could always sleep in the streets there."

Seeser said his gang was taking a van and could always crash there if all else failed.

With the tournament scheduled over spring break, many vacation plans were tossed to the wind. One student admitted that he was foregoing skiing in Colorado while another decided to give up a Florida trip. But then, asked one person, how often do the Hawks make it to the Final Four?

Two students had so much faith in the Hawks' abilities that they put their names in last year's Final Four lottery and were lucky to receive tickets.

SENIORS TOM Kloet and Jack Rosenkratz sent money orders in postmarked April 1 last year. They also made hotel reservations three months ago and wrote the chamber commerce for a map of the city and other information.

"It was a million-to-one shot that the Hawks would be there and we would get our names

continued from page 9B

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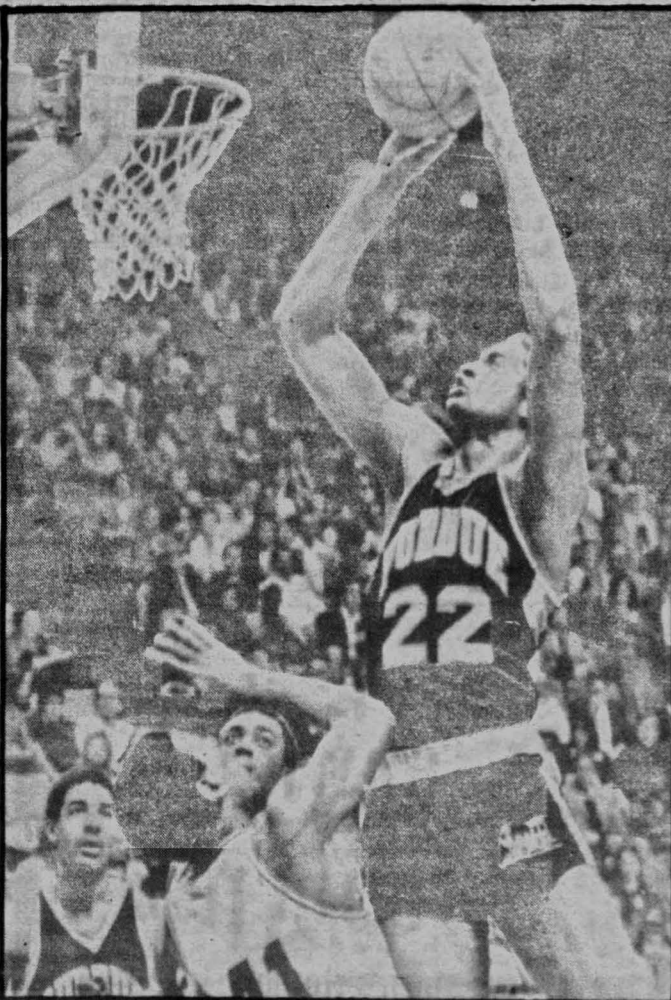
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United Press International  
Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll shoots for two of his 11 points against Indiana in the Midwest Regional in what was an "off" performance for the Boilermaker center. He has averaged over 20 points per game in the NCAA tournament. The senior has over 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds for his career.

## Other Big Ten entry also in underdog role

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

So, the things Big Ten fans were saying about their league have turned out to be true.

There are two conference representatives among the four semifinalists for the NCAA basketball championship. Big Ten backers are proudly thumbing their noses at the DePauls, Dukes, Syracuse and Kentucky of the college basketball world.

Yet there is something that may seem a bit strange about the whole situation. The Big Ten champions and runners-up are not competing this weekend at Indianapolis. They've been knocked out of the tournament at the regional level.

The teams chosen by the experts (if there is such a thing when it comes to picking this year's tourney) have not survived.

The Final Four representatives are a couple of squads who would probably not have even been in the tourney if the NCAA had not expanded the field by eight teams this year.

ONE, OF COURSE, is the Iowa Hawkeyes. People in these parts know all about their exploits.

The other is the Big Ten's third-place team, Purdue. The Boilermakers take on UCLA Saturday for the right to face the Iowa-Louisville winner in the title game.

Purdue is coached by Lee Rose. Rose is a guy who, with a few more gray hairs on his well-groomed head, would likely win a Lute Olson look-alike contest.

The similarity doesn't end there. Their teams have been in like situations throughout the most recent tournament rounds — they have been decided underdogs.

After disposing of LaSalle (90-82) and St. John's (87-72) on their home floor, the Boilermakers stunned Big Ten champ and cross-state rival Indiana, 76-69, and Saturday won a trip

to the semis by disposing of Duke, 68-60.

The Boilermakers, like Iowa, come up on the short end of predictions again this weekend.

"From what I've seen and heard, we're a distant fourth going in," Rose said. Sound like another coach we know, Hawkeye fans?

"THERE'S NOT any question that we're underdogs," Rose continued. "We were underdogs in Lexington (Ky., where Purdue won the Midwest Regional)."

Though no team which reaches this stage is a one-man band, towering pivot man Joe Barry Carroll has carried Purdue in three of its four wins so far. The 7-foot-1, 245-pound center scored 33 points against LaSalle, poured in 36 versus St. John's and his 26 led the scoring against the Blue Devils.

Purdue was 11-7 in the Big Ten, one game better than the Hawks. Iowa and the Boilermakers split their games during the conference season.

Purdue won 70-56 at Mackey Arena but the Hawks retaliated with a 74-59 pasting of the Boilers at the Field House. Those games were the biggest margins of defeat for each team this year.

Carroll scored just seven points and was 1-for-13 from the field in the game here.

Rose credits a 57-54 loss at Northwestern on Feb. 14, the week after the game here, with heading his team on the road to the tourney.

"I think that loss made the club think about where it was going," Rose said.

THIS IS Purdue's second trip to the Final Four. The Boilermaker squad featuring Rick Mount lost to UCLA and a guy named Lew Alcindor, 92-72, in the 1969 championship.

"It looks like we're facing tradition," Rose said. "Nobody's been as many times to the Final Four as UCLA."

This year also marks Rose's

second Final Four appearance as a coach. His 1977 North Carolina-Charlotte team, led by Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, lost in the semifinals to eventual champ Marquette.

Rose has the third best winning percentage of active college coaches.

Carroll is averaging 26.5 points and 9.8 rebounds in the NCAA tourney. Edmonson and Morris are both averaging above 17 points.

ARNETTE HALLMAN, the forward opposite Morris, is an excellent leaper and is averaging 7.5 boards per outing in the NAAs. Brian Walker, whose most valuable asset is playmaking, rounds out the starting five.

Rose said having the finals in his team's home state will not make a difference.

"There's no such thing as a 'home court advantage' in the Final Four," he said. "Tickets are sold to all parts of the country. Besides, Indianapolis is as close to Louisville as it is to Purdue."

Carroll was third in the Big Ten in scoring behind Michigan State's Jay Vincent and Michigan's Mike McGee. He was tied with Ohio State's Herb Williams for highest rebounding average. His 21.4 scoring average through March 3 was good enough for 32nd place in the nation.

Carroll is one of 32 players in NCAA history who has career totals of 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

"LaSalle and St. John's were great outside shooters, but they didn't know what to do with Joe Barry," explained an assistant in Purdue's sports information office.

"We're hoping Louisville gets by you (Iowa)," the assistant reported. "That way we won't have to play you. Having played us before, Indiana and you know how to play Carroll."

## Hawks far from the

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

If Iowa had had the distinct advantage of not having to play road games this season, it may have just repeated as Big Ten champion. With half of its contests played at other conference schools this season, Iowa picked up six of eight losses competing away.

"Most of the Big Ten teams couldn't win away from home," said forward Vince Brookins. "I think we were one of the few teams that did win away games."

Certainly Indiana and Ohio State can also be added to that list since both league leaders handed the Hawkeyes losses in Iowa City and at home. In fact, those two defeats were Iowa's only home setbacks of the season. Although the Hawks lost to Purdue, Michigan State, Michigan and Wisconsin on foreign soil, the home court advantage prevailed in River City.

RESEARCH BY two sport psychologists, Barry Schwartz

and Stephen Barsky, supports the home-court advantage theory. They claim that the advantage of competing at home is even more pronounced in indoor sports such as basketball and ice hockey.

According to these researchers, it is not unusual for arena and fan intimacy to enhance players' abilities while competing at home. Besides fan support and familiarity with the court, a home game means the squad isn't fatigued from traveling.

Winning 11 of 13 games in the Field House this season, Iowa averaged 76 points a home game. Road trips reduced that average with Iowa scoring only 69 points in away games. Even the Hawkeye opponents totaled less in the Field House than they did when Iowa traveled away (61.7 as compared to 65.6 points).

The biggest difference in home and away game averages is probably in free-throw shooting. In Iowa City, the Hawks shot 70 percent from the line, compared to 60 percent on the road.

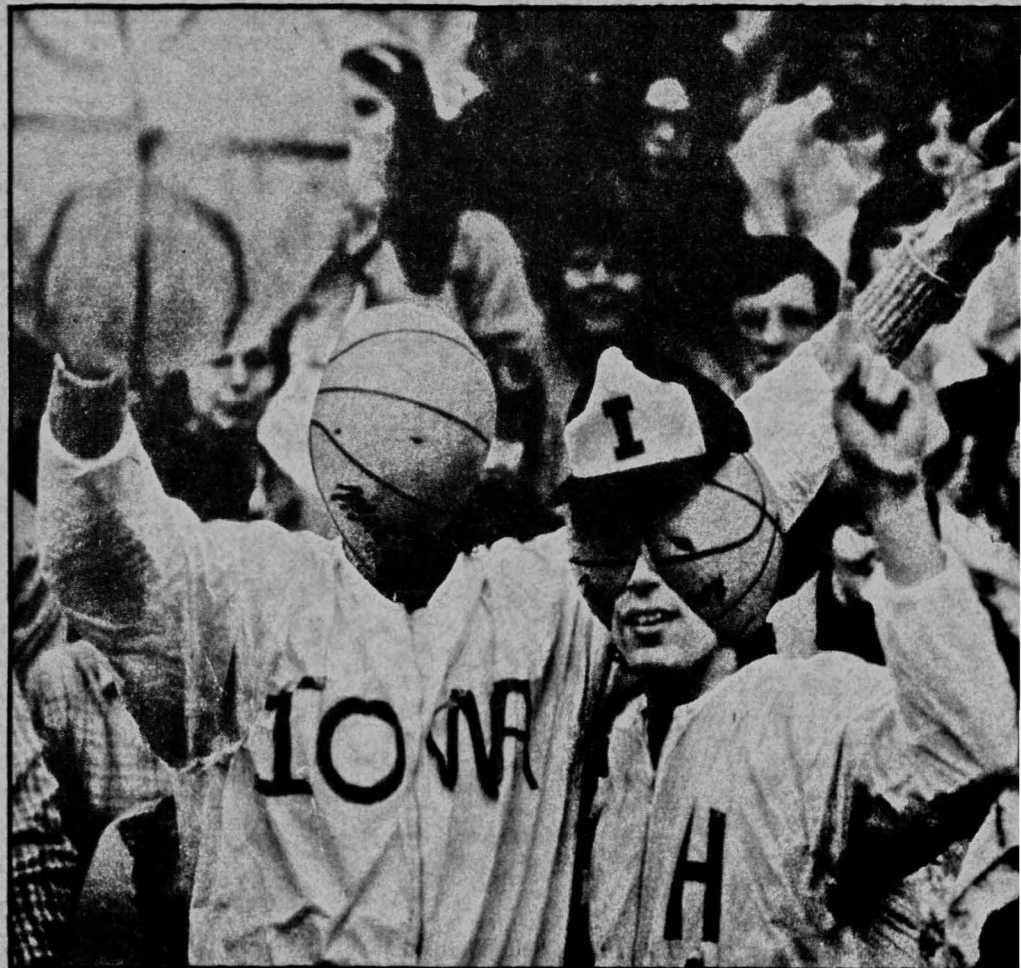
OFFENSE IS THE game aspect that the sport psychologists found to be the most positively affected while competing at home. While the Hawks shot three percent better from the field (50.3 percent compared to 47.3 percent) in home games than away contests, ball control was also better in the Field House with four less turnovers a game.

"Our fans always get my adrenalin flowing," Brookins said. "I might be feeling down before a game and the fans instinctively motivate me."

Too bad the NCAA basketball championship isn't being held in Iowa City.

But in the NCAA tournament games, with the limited allotment of tickets per school, the enthusiasm can not equal the Field House.

"AS USUAL, we'll have the crowds against us at the Spectrum," Kenny Arnold said prior to the East Regional game in Philadelphia. "The crowd will probably be to their (Syracuse's) advantage."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavon

Basketball on their minds

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# her Big Ten entry so in underdog role

O'CONNOR

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in Iowa City.

But in the NCAA tournament  
games, with the limited allot-  
ment of tickets per school, the  
enthusiasm can not equal the  
Field House.

"AS USUAL, we'll have the  
crowds against us at the Spec-  
trum, Kenny Arnold said prior  
to the East Regional game in  
Philadelphia. "The crowd will  
probably be to their  
(Syracuse's) advantage."

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 20, 1980—Page 15B

## Hawks far from the home court

Not quite. The 1,500 Iowa fans  
didn't do a bad job — especially  
when the Hawks were winning  
— compared to the Orange  
crowd who only had a four-hour  
drive to the Spectrum.

Although Arnold had said he  
expected a lot of noise in sup-  
port of the Orangemen, he says  
the crowds in the Big Ten have  
to be much louder. "The Big  
Ten has the greatest basketball  
fans and the crowd at the Spec-  
trum won't even compare."

Both Arnold and Brookins  
claim that the Field House fans  
positively affect their perfor-  
mances, but during away  
games no attention is paid to

the opposing spectators.

"THE FANS shouldn't really  
be a problem since they will be  
in the stands," Brookins said.  
"Besides, it's what you do on  
the court that counts."

Expecting the opposing fans  
to be cheering behind the Iowa  
bench, Arnold has other plans.

"We'll try to get the fans out  
of the game as early as possi-  
ble," the guard said. "By slow-  
ing the ball up, we can quiet the  
fans down and take away their  
momentum."

"It doesn't matter as long as  
we get out there and play our  
best."

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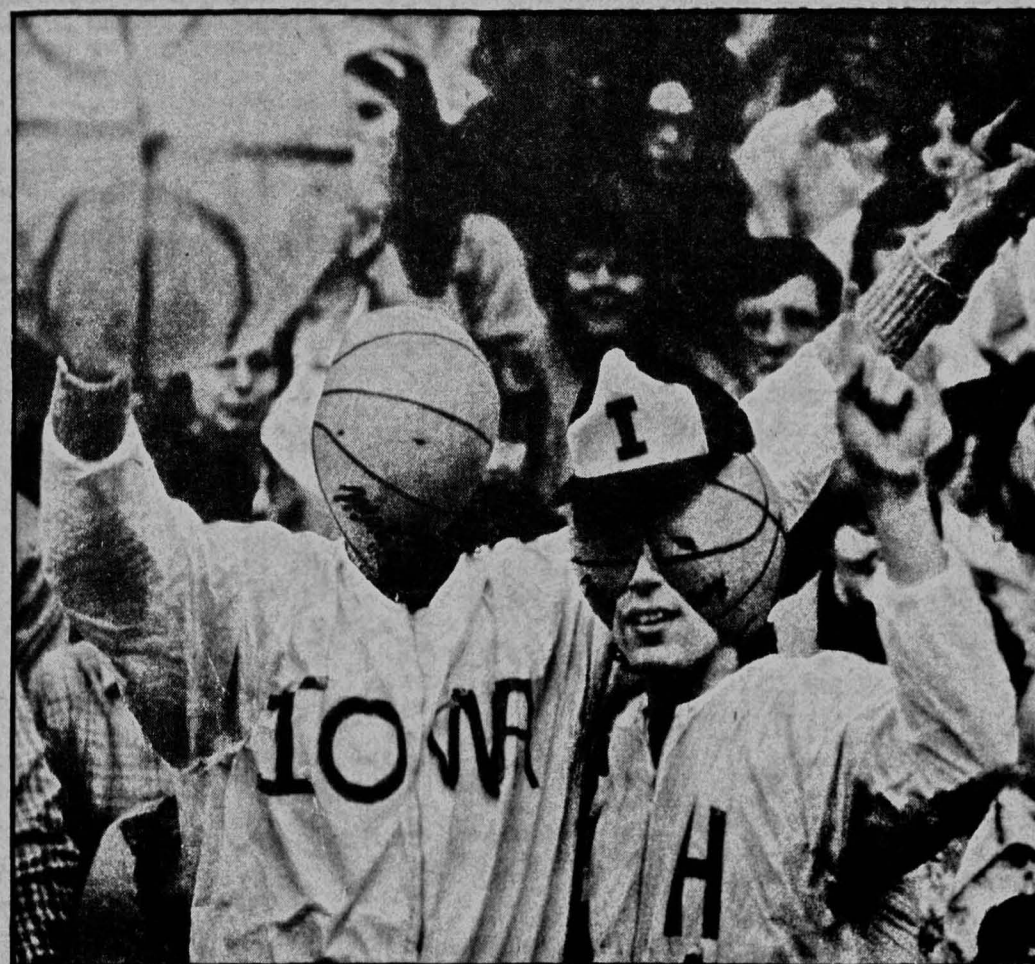
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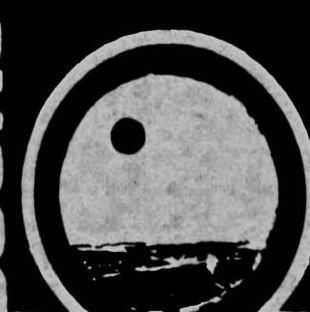
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## Problem of low faculty salaries

By TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor  
and CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

At the UI, the issue of low faculty salaries begins with an individual faculty member's attempt to keep pace with the cost of living. It branches out to the UI's increasingly difficult task of attracting and keeping the most qualified faculty members.

UI faculty salaries continue to fall in rankings of Big Ten universities. Many salaries are not competitive with industry. UI administrators say teachers who

### Analysis

come to campus because of attractive teaching opportunities are leaving because of inadequate compensation for their work.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has recommended a 2 percent increase in the pay level already set for 1980-81 — a recommendation that fell short of the 5-6 percent level that the state Board of Regents supported at its December meeting. UI officials and faculty members have expressed their concerns in recent meetings with Ray and with Iowa legislators.

"THE QUALITY of the university depends on the quality of its faculty," said May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs. "The faculty you lose are precisely those you want to keep."

"I think people feel very frustrated and a little bitter. I think they're feeling that they're not being treated fairly."

UI President Willard Boyd repeatedly pointed out the salary problems facing the UI:

"I think that salaries are our most important problem and our number one budget priority, because obviously the quality of the university depends upon the salaries of our faculty and staff" — May 1979.

"We will always be dealing with this. We have made this our number one issue. We have foregone expanding into new programs. We have been conservative because we knew we were dealing with this. Now we are at an exceedingly dangerous point..." — December 1979.

"Our effort must be to get the money and that is what we are bending every effort to do — to accomplish that" — March 1980.

BOYD HAS characterized the three state universities as being in "the gravest trouble." His comments represent the interests of faculty members who feel the pinch.

A report by UI faculty members states that faculty salaries have fallen an average of 17.6 percent "in real dollars" since 1967. For example, it states, "associate professors now have the purchasing power of 1967 assistant professors."

"Faculty salaries have not kept up with inflation," said Professor Lawrence Gelfand, president of the UI Faculty Senate.

Dick Sjolund, an associate professor in the Botany Department, says the state is capable of making faculty salaries more competitive.

"Last year the state returned \$50 million in state tax money to the taxpayers," Sjolund said. "If the state wanted to pay us a cost-of-living raise, the state has had, and continues to have, adequate resources to do so."

"THERE'S a difference in being affected by inflation and really suffering because of inflation," he said. "Everyone who is doing an adequate job deserves at the minimum a cost-of-living increase. People who deserve a merit increase should get a raise that outpaces inflation. That's what a raise is — it's an increase in your standard of living."

Sjolund said that if the faculty does not receive a sufficient raise

See Salaries, page 2

## City loses

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS — In a decision that one commissioner said will have "enormous impact" on future discrimination cases, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday unanimously ruled that Iowa City discriminated against firefighter Linda Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

For the first time in the state's history the commission awarded attorney fees to a discrimination victim. Eaton was awarded \$26,442 in attorney fees, \$2,000 in compensatory damages for emotional

distress she suffered and \$145.12 for two days she was feeding at work.

The firefighter, nine months old, at the time of the ruling.

IN ITS RULING, the commission significantly increased fees and compensation had been proposed by William Stansbury, hearing officer. Commissioner Moines said the ruling was "an enormous



### Alamo takeover

Calling themselves the Revolutionary May Day Brigade, they scaled the walls of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, Thursday, U.S. and Texas flags with their own banners. The group stood

## Spring can be

By CECILY TOBIN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In addition to visibly responding to the arrival of spring — going coatless, resurrecting frisbees, and packing for Fort Lauderdale — students are making psychological adjustments to the seasonal change, according to Dr. John Singer.

"Any time there's a change or an anticipated change to another state, there's a kind of unrest as a result," said Singer, staff psychiatrist for the UI Student Health Service. For some this takes the form of anxiety; for others it means excitement, he said.

Although springtime anxiety may not be obvious, excitement is apparent in

the numerous frisbee throwing productions.

"If you have last one doesn't the first," said relatively high that the first time

CALVIN Stansbury, the UI Counselor, can be a trouble because the pressures on related pressures.

"Spring is said. 'Some people that.'"

## Inflation unc

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

"The situation must change." That's how Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee assesses the nation's bleak bond market, and other government officials share that view. Rampant inflation has made the market so unstable that cities are delaying necessary bond sales in hopes that things will change.

And it is not just cities. UI officials agreed March 7 to postpone sale of \$14.25 million in revenue bonds for the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena because the unstable market made it unlikely that any investors would bid on the bonds. The bidding, once set for March 13, was rescheduled for April 17.

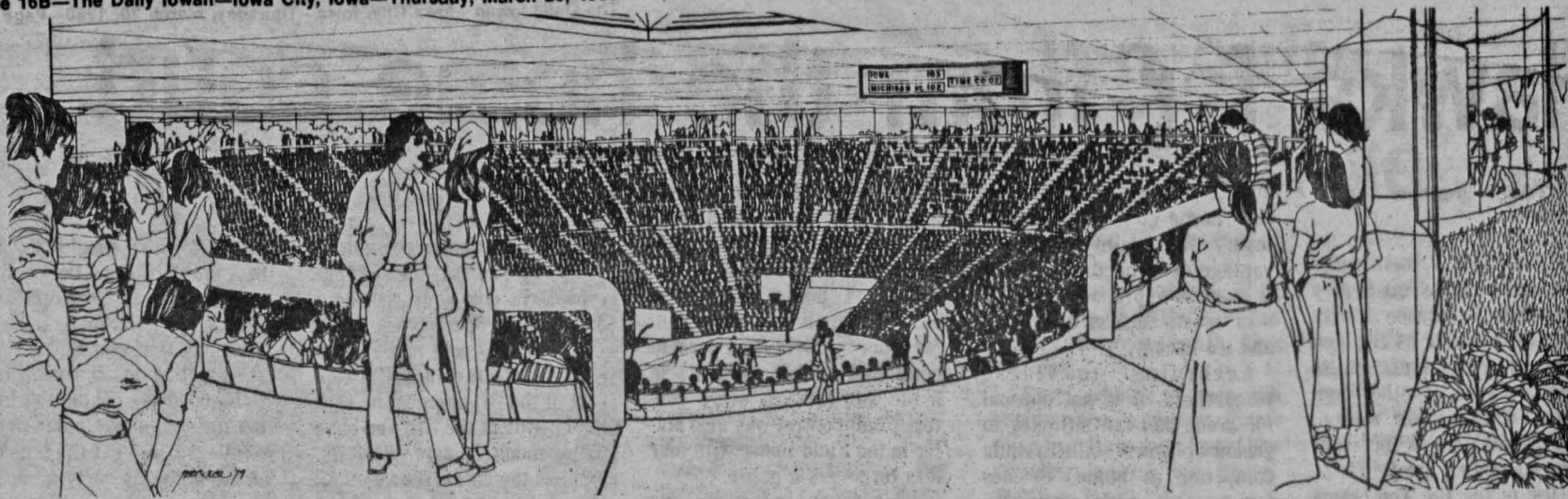
The bond, Kattchee says, "is how cities get their money." A municipality will take bids on bonds for a certain project, and the investor offering the best deal will be awarded the bond. The in-

vestor then firm paid off with some cases, the tax levies. In the payment is the project firm.

ALTHOUGH considered a good investment is not interest rates

"There's no one who are going Siebert, UI President. They're just anticipate high

The problem by the Iowa municipal bond percent interest exempt status purchase of re is equivalent to



## Fans envision 'Olson Coliseum'

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

"If this team keeps playing like they are," a fan said after Iowa's second NCAA victory over North Carolina State one week ago, "they won't be hurting for a name for the new arena."

While it is doubtful that there will specifically be a Lute Olson Kingdome or a Lute Olson Coliseum or a Lute Olson Garden on campus in 1981, it is looking more and more optimistic for the proposed athletic arena to rise into existence on the UI campus within the next two years.

The kickoff to raise private donations for the new arena began on a cold night in early December, when the Iowa basketball team's record was 2-0 — which does not include that game against the Soviet National team last November that had everyone thinking the Hawks were in for a long, long season.

UI OFFICIALS have set a goal of over \$8 million to be raised in private donations, almost one-third of the estimated \$23.7 million cost of the facility. While the project began well, with over \$2 million being pledged

early last winter, these weeks in March may be a peak time for fund raising.

In fact, UI officials directing the fund raising, are saying the athletic teams in the past few weeks have "written the script" for perfect conditions to build a beautiful new athletic arena on the campus.

Various kickoff dinners have been held across the state to start fund-raising for the arena. Monday night, a kickoff was in Burlington. Needless to say, it was a happy occasion. The fact is, the Iowa athletic teams are selling themselves these days.

"Obviously, there was a great high there and people were excited," said Darrell Wyrick of the UI Foundation. "But, we've had nothing but enthusiastic response from the beginning."

BUT, HE WARNED, with \$3 million of the \$8 million needed now pledged, fund raisers still have a ways to go. He said that while the conditions are ripe for getting the arena plans off to a super start, "people don't get all excited watching a basketball game and then sit down and write a \$10,000 check. It doesn't automatically flow in."

he said. "You have to go out and ask for it."

Added, Mike New of the Foundation and chairman for the Polk County and the Mason City area drives, "It's too early to be able to talk about specific money. But in terms of enthusiasm it has to help."

He also heard people were collecting money in bars in Mason City. "The timing just couldn't be any better," he said.

New, who was among the Iowa entourage that attended the NCAA East Regionals in Philadelphia, added that of the Hawkeye fans there, "a lot of people were contributors or will contribute. They were all on cloud nine."

ONE COMMON sight at the Iowa headquarters in Philadelphia were the buttons with the arena symbol worn on sweaters and lapels. Wyrick admitted that the tournaments present a good opportunity and a positive atmosphere to speak to possible contributors about the arena project.

"There will be some people there who we might not have been able to see that we'll get a chance to visit with," he said. He also said a film presentation on the campus and proposed arena

will be shown in Indianapolis. "There's no question that these things help. We will be featuring the arena."

Tom Tobin, Director of Public Information and University Relations, added, "You hear by word of mouth that there is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and interest. Not only in with the NCAA basketball team but the wrestling team and the women's basketball team winning the Invitational in Alaska (the Northern Lights Invitational last weekend)."

Tobin said the UI receives a report on monetary gifts made to the campus each Friday. A computerized tabulation is available on Monday. Thus, he said, "In terms of a specific, measurable effect (of the basketball program's success on fund raising), we can't say. I would expect the report Monday will explain what's going on."

"If we sat down six months ago to try to plan what would happen to make the best possible environment to raise money it would be the basketball team going to nationals, the wrestling team winning and the women winning," he said.

"But we didn't write that script. They did."

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