

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 21, 1980

## Witness: Gilroy wanted to rob lodge

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA, Iowa — A fellow employee of murder suspect Michael Otto Gilroy testified Friday that Gilroy wanted to rob the Moose Lodge one week before the day Vincent Lalla was found slain in his lodge office.

The first week of Gilroy's murder trial ended here at the Jones County Courthouse with state prosecutors presenting testimony attempting to establish robbery as the motive for the March 12, 1979, shotgun slaying of Lalla.

Iowa Citian David Godsey, a co-worker with Gilroy at A Better Cab Co., told the court he drove the defendant to the Moose Lodge on March 5 because Gilroy wanted to show lodge secretary Lalla and lodge member William Bachman a shotgun he had recently purchased.

Godsey, who testified for nearly one hour, said Gilroy carried a shotgun in a brown case to the lodge to get an appraisal of its value from the two fellow lodge members. Only Bachman was there, however. Lalla was on vacation.

A JURY OF 12 women heard Godsey testify that he and Gilroy drove to the Moose Lodge sometime during mid-morning on March 5. He said Gilroy went in alone carrying a shotgun in a case and returned to the car in about five minutes.

When Gilroy returned he said, "You should see all the money lying in there we should go back in and get it," Godsey testified.

The witness responded to chief prosecutor Kristin Hibbs' questions by saying the defendant "got back in the car a little upset" because Godsey refused to assist in the proposed hold-up. Hibbs then asked if Gilroy tried to persuade the fellow cab driver to help him as the two drove away in Godsey's red Comet.

"Yes he did," Godsey answered, "He told me it would be easy."

GILROY, at one time a Moose Lodge secretary, estimated that there was between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in Lalla's office, Godsey said, and he suggested that the two men split the money.

Hibbs then asked Godsey if Gilroy indicated what would happen if there was a witness. Godsey replied, "he said we'd have to kill him."

"He said it would be very clean all we had to do was get rid of the witness and pick up the shell cases."

During testimony Wednesday, Bachman, a former lodge secretary, said he was filling in for Lalla on March 5 when Gilroy came to the lodge. Bachman said he was counting that week's receipts because Lalla was out of town.

Hibbs asked Godsey to reconstruct the conversation he and the defendant had after they left the lodge. Godsey testified that Gilroy told him that, "The first job he'd ever been in on he had to prove himself to his friends and he killed two men and got away with it."

GODSEY TOLD the court that Gilroy, in trying to persuade Godsey to help with a hold-up, assured him that all he had to do was exactly what he had just done — drive to the lodge, wait in the car and drive back. Godsey said he refused Gilroy's offer several times; Gilroy then told him he was foolish and the two men parted.

Hibbs then questioned Godsey about a conversation he had with Gilroy later that evening at an Iowa City bowling alley. "He asked me if I had changed my mind," Godsey said.

Godsey said Gilroy, also that night, told him he had talked with someone who was interested in the robbery scheme. Gilroy told Godsey that the potential accomplice, "had killed other people and gotten away with it," Godsey testified. He also testified that Gilroy claimed Godsey knew the potential accomplice.

BUT THE WITNESS said he never learned the name of this "mysterious individual." Godsey told the court he left Iowa City for a bowling tournament in Sioux City and did not see Gilroy again until the evening of March 12, the day of the shooting.

Godsey said he and Gilroy bowled in a league on Monday nights, and this is when he first heard of the homicide.

"I couldn't believe it had happened," Godsey told the court, "When Mike came in, I asked him if he robbed the Moose today." Godsey testified that Gilroy said, "You should have heard

See Gilroy, page 8



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

## What a difference a week makes

Less than a week ago a spring blizzard struck Iowa. But Sunday Iowa City recorded its highest temperature of the year at 85 degrees. Although the waters of the Iowa River

were far from tepid, these UI students celebrated the warm, let's say hot, weather by taking a plunge into the Iowa River from a campus footbridge.

## 2% increase fails in House; pay issue to get Senate hearing

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer  
and TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

UI employees hoping for an additional 2 percent salary increase must now look for help from the Iowa Senate, after three attempts to override Gov. Robert Ray's plan to cut the increase for state workers failed in the Iowa House last week.

Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, said Sunday he is working out a plan that would provide the increase and create a mandatory review of all hiring policies in the three branches of state government. He thinks his plan will show senators how the salary raises can be funded, while doing it fairly.

The hiring review would replace Ray's plan for a hiring "freeze" by studying the needs of state agencies, and placing time restrictions on openings for non-critical state positions. For example, Murray said, positions could remain open for an average of one month. It may be determined that some positions need not be filled, he added.

"IF WE DO PUT on a hiring review there should be some recognition for employees who do remain," said Murray, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The salary increase is of the utmost importance. It is recognition of the

worth of what they're doing for all parts of the state."

Murray estimates that \$10.5 million could be saved by evaluating positions, developing objectives and gradually reducing the number of state employees — \$4.5 million more than Ray has said can be saved through the hiring freeze. Another \$5 million in liquor tax revenues set aside, previously unavailable for the general fund, could be added to the \$4.5 million in savings to create the \$10 million needed to provide the pay raises.

HE EMPHASIZED that he is still working out details of the plan and that its adoption depends on two things — "whether all of this adds up to the amount necessary and whether the Republican caucus and-or the Appropriations Committee can see the importance of the 2 percent."

On Friday state representatives approved appropriations for 1980-81 and sent the bill to the Senate, minus the 2 percent supplemental increase.

"The governor told the Republicans not to vote for it, so they didn't," said state Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

She said the Republican majority does not understand the importance of state universities. "They think the faculty is overpaid as it is," she said. "They think the 2 percent doesn't amount to much."

See Salaries, page 8

## Big Ten schools Comparison of average salaries

| Professors           |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| 1. Northwestern      | \$32,127 |
| 2. Michigan          | 31,156   |
| 3. Illinois          | 30,872   |
| 4. Ohio State        | 30,237   |
| 5. Purdue            | 30,160   |
| 6. Minnesota         | 29,421   |
| 7. Wisconsin         | 28,650   |
| 8. Iowa              | 28,553   |
| 9. Michigan State    | 27,797   |
| 10. Indiana          | 27,690   |
| Associate professors |          |
| 1. Ohio State        | 22,307   |
| 2. Michigan          | 22,262   |
| 3. Northwestern      | 22,093   |
| 4. Purdue            | 21,571   |
| 5. Illinois          | 21,442   |
| 6. Iowa              | 21,289   |
| 7. Minnesota         | 21,006   |
| 8. Michigan State    | 20,784   |
| 9. Wisconsin         | 20,725   |
| 10. Indiana          | 20,377   |
| Assistant professors |          |
| 1. Northwestern      | 17,962   |
| 2. Ohio State        | 17,816   |
| 3. Illinois          | 17,765   |
| 4. Michigan          | 17,575   |
| 5. Wisconsin         | 17,261   |
| 6. Purdue            | 17,221   |
| 7. Minnesota         | 17,019   |
| 8. Michigan State    | 16,973   |
| 9. Iowa              | 16,838   |
| 10. Indiana          | 16,398   |

The table compares 1978-79 salaries for 9- or 10-month staff.

## Iran permits mother's visit to embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The mother and stepfather of an American Marine hostage have received permission from both the militants holding the U.S. Embassy and the Iranian government to visit their son, their lawyer said today in Iran.

And Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told a press conference Sunday there would be no new initiatives to free the 50 Americans held at the embassy because of what he called the "current climate of hostility" between Washington and Tehran, and he accused President Carter of playing politics with the issue.

Carl McAfee, who accompanied Barbara and Kenneth Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., to Iran, told United Press International that the Timms hoped to visit Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening "any time during the day (Monday)."

McAfee said the Timms had gone to the U.S. Embassy Sunday night and had "pleaded with the students to let them see their son."

He said the captors had told them they would permit a visit if they could produce an official authorization from either Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr or Ghotbzadeh.

"We have produced both," McAfee said.

TEHRAN RADIO had reported earlier Monday that after a Sunday night meeting of the Iranian Revolutionary Council, both Bani-Sadr and Ghotbzadeh had asked the militants in a joint letter to let the hostage's mother and stepfather visit him.

McAfee said the experience had been "draining physically and mentally" on Timm, who "does not know what she is going to see."

The Tehran Radio and McAfee's comments confirmed an earlier ABC News report saying the militants had decided to allow Timm to visit her 20-year-old son, the youngest of the American hostages.

ABC, in recounting the Timms' visit with the militants, said the request to visit their son, Sgt. Hermening, had at first been denied.

BUT ABC SAID Timm broke into tears and after "much discussion" the militants said she could enter the embassy if she received written permission from the government.

The Timms and their lawyer arrived

in Tehran early Saturday from Frankfurt, West Germany, despite President Carter's ban on travel to Iran by Americans.

"I am prepared to go down on my knees to the ayatollah and plead with him for the release of Kevin and to explain to me his line of thought," said Timm.

She carried a small box with three Christmas presents for her son, including a shirt and tie for him to wear on the day of his release.

"I also brought some jelly beans and an Easter egg which I broke," she said.

HERMENING was the first hostage to write a letter to his parents criticizing Carter. He has since appeared on several television interviews and been shown in selective photographs taken and distributed by his captors.

In his attack on Carter, Ghotbzadeh accused the president of looking over his shoulder at the public opinion polls with a view to re-election in November.

"At first he adopted the step-by-step approach," Ghotbzadeh said. "But this is an election year and the issue is being used politically."

He said he was not afraid of sanctions, which he said "could be more symbolic than effective. If they are effective, then we will use effective measures against them."

The government closed all universities Sunday because of rioting between Moslem and leftist students that left one dead, hundreds injured and widespread damage.

Bani-Sadr met with top university officials in the midst of Islamic groups' calls to rid the campuses of "corrupt American influence."

Revolutionary guards and armed militia men guarded campuses and prevented students and teachers from entering the premises.

But student groups formed at Tehran University, the city's main campus, at Farabi University and the technical university.

IN THE southern city of Isfahan, students identifying themselves as followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stopped teachers and other students from entering the campus and seized control of all university departments, Pars news agency reported.

The students issued a communiqué

See Iran, page 8

## Poll: 2-1 support for deadline, military move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans, by almost a 2-1 margin, support setting a deadline for freeing the hostages in Iran and then using military force if it is not met, a Washington Post poll found Sunday.

The newspaper said its poll, conducted April 9 through 13 among 1,873 Americans, showed public hope of getting the hostages back through peaceful means has largely disappeared.

The survey was made shortly after President Carter broke relations with Iran earlier this month and announced new economic and political sanctions.

His actions were supported by a 6-1 ratio among those polled, the Post said. But the public was evenly divided when asked if Carter had used "too much restraint or the right amount of restraint in dealing with Iran."

On that question, 40 percent said too much, 40 percent said the right amount and the rest had no opinion.

THE NEWSPAPER asked those polled which statement they agreed with the most — "No matter how long the

hostages are held in Iran, the United States should take no action that could threaten their lives," or "The United States should set a deadline for the return of the hostages and take military action if they are not returned by then."

Thirty percent said they agreed with the first statement and 55 percent said they favored the second.

This was a marked difference from a similar poll made by the Post last January, when the hostage crisis was two months old. At that time 51 percent said they favored taking no military action while 38 percent were in favor of setting a deadline and using force if the hostages were not returned.

One-third of those polled said sanctions might help free the hostages, but 42 percent said Carter's steps would make no difference and 27 percent said the sanctions jeopardize the hostages' lives.

When asked if Ronald Reagan or Sen. Edward Kennedy would do a better job than Carter in handling the crisis, only 20 percent said Kennedy would do better and only 25 percent said Reagan would.

## Inside

### Conventions Page 3

### Weather

Day 83 — Weather held hostage  
Artie here again. Phil's transcribing Graham Parker

songs. Well the first rescue attempt failed — in extra innings. But the staff wasn't even trying. The staff returned (drunk) and after changing commando uniforms went out back to do some "burpies." I've ordered sun and highs in the 80s. That's the third straight day of beautiful weather. Two more and I'll have the weather staff free.



## Briefly

### Costa Rica offers to take 10,000 Cuban refugees

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The Costa Rica government Sunday told Cuban officials in San Jose it would accept all of the estimated 10,000 refugees in Havana and asked permission to immediately resume evacuation flights from the Communist Caribbean island.

There was no immediate response from the Cuban consulate.

"The doors of Costa Rica remain open to all of those (Cubans) seeking a corner in the world where they can fulfill their aspirations of freedom and peace," a communiqué released by President Rodrigo Carazo's office said.

"The government of Costa Rica has decided as of today to authorize the entrance of all those persons into its national territory."

The announcement came after the Fidel Castro government changed signals over the weekend and said it would allow refugees to leave only "on direct flights to whatever country wants to receive them" instead of to Costa Rica for transfer to countries of final destination.

### Tito's health worsens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's health has taken a decided turn for the worse, indicating that his doctors may well have lost their battle to keep the 87-year-old leader alive for much longer.

Sunday's official medical bulletin — issued three months to the day after Tito's Jan. 20 leg amputation — said the internal bleeding which had been confined to Tito's stomach has now spread to his intestines and shows no signs of letting up "despite the undertaking of necessary measures."

Tito's condition is still described — as it has been for more than six weeks — as "very grave" but the past week's developments show that almost every one of Tito's vital organs is now in the process of interrelated failure.

Tito's pneumonia also is not responding to treatment and shows no sign of abating, the bulletin said.

His malfunctioning liver, accompanied by jaundice, continues to grow worse, the bulletin said.

### Negotiators must define autonomy — Begin, envoy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the special U.S. Mideast envoy Sol Linowitz agreed Sunday the main issue in the intensified Palestinian autonomy talks will be the definition of autonomy.

In separate television interviews, Begin said his talks with President Carter last week had been "good" and Linowitz said he thought "progress was made."

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who had met separately with Carter the previous week, agreed after the Washington talks to spend the next 40 days on negotiations to set up Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories. Linowitz said he hoped each side now had more of an "awareness" of the other's position.

Begin, on ABC's Issues and Answers, stressed that autonomy "is not sovereignty."

"We took the initiative to suggest autonomy," Begin said in the Washington interview which was taped Wednesday after he concluded the talks with Carter. "But it cannot be widened to a Palestinian state... (which would be) a mortal danger to Israel and a Soviet base in the heart of the Middle East."

### Liberia gov't issues alert

MONROVIA, (UPI) — The one-week-old military government issued a nationwide alert Sunday for an American-trained former military leader accused of killing the brother of the new head of state, former Sgt Samuel K. Doe, in an attack in northern Liberia.

Col. Isaac W. Juworo, 33, a newly named commander that the official government news agency identified as Doe's elder brother, was gunned down in an ambush in the northern Bong County April 14.

This and other unspecified attacks were blamed on Maj. William Jerbo, a former soccer star who went to U.S. Army ranger school at Fort Benning, Ga., and had headed the Liberian army's only commando-trained strike force.

Posters carrying Jerbo's picture and radio announcements describing him as extremely dangerous were circulated, but there have been conflicting reports about the military activity in the Bong county area northeast of Monrovia and whether Jerbo was in fact behind the incidents.

### Peace-keeping troops will stay in Lebanon — Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish government pledged Sunday it will not withdraw its troops from peacekeeping duties in southern Lebanon but indicated it planned a diplomatic offensive against Israel's support of the right-wing Christian militia.

The decision was taken at an emergency cabinet meeting convened by Prime Minister Charles Haughey in the wake of the recent killings of three Irish soldiers in southern Lebanon by right-wing Christian militiamen. Two were killed execution-style Friday.

"Ireland has a long and honorable record in U.N. peace-keeping and the government believes strongly that this should be maintained," the government said in a statement afterwards.

The statement said that any sudden withdrawal from Lebanon would upset an already unstable situation and could lead to a wider war.

### Quoted...

*I'm so mad I could spit nails. If I was a state worker, I sure as hell wouldn't vote Republican again.*

—Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, reacting to the Iowa House vote against a 2 percent pay hike for state employees. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

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

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The effects of drugs on the unborn child will be discussed by Iowa City Birthright at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Hawkeye Marching Band Flagline Tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. in the North Hall gymnasium.

# This weather brings 'em all out: A story of cones, kegs and manna

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

Well, well — what a difference a couple of days can make.

Just when I was packed and ready to join a geriatric aunt in Sarasota — sunshine! In Iowa City it was 85 degrees Sunday, 82 in Cedar Rapids, and a record 89 in Spencer. Great news for the T-shirt industry up there in Okoboji.

And while weather like this is great for the farmers, let's not kid ourselves — sunshine is like manna to the idle set. So let's take a look at how we squandered our parents' ever-dwindling wealth this weekend.

Baskin and Robbins on Dubuque Street reported a record number of dips dispensed, while a spokesman at John's Grocery on Market Street said "not since the Iowa

State game have we sold beer like this."

NOT EVERYONE was happy, however. Iowa City Police officials said the department received a record number of noise complaints this weekend. All right you Greeks on North Dubuque Street, mellow out or join the Marines!

Riverfest? A big success. Didn't catch it myself.

Baseball? A fine art from a gentler time.

Football team's scrimmage? Caught it. Thought it was going to be the spring game, but so what. Hook 'em Hawks!

Post counter-culture sports? I saw a guy Sunday afternoon trying to impress his female companion by getting his sheep dog to retrieve his frisbee. The dog

wouldn't budge. It just goes to show you that to a beardless sophomore, chasing a frisbee in 85 degree heat is a gas, but to a sauntering shag-carpet, it's a joke.

AND NOW FOR the really dark side of the news this weekend.

"RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Right-wing radicals from as far away as Canada gathered Saturday for a 'Hitlerfest' in support of 14 men charged in connection with the fatal shootings of five anti-Klan demonstrators last year."

Not coincidentally, the rally marked the birthday of this century's premier emotional dwarf, Adolph Hitler (born April 20, 1889).

This weather brings out all types. At any rate, it was a great weekend to wear white.

## UI custodian charged with burglary

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

An arrest by Iowa City police and a subsequent Johnson County Sheriff's Department investigation resulted in five charges of second-degree burglary and a charge of possession of burglary tools being filed against a UI custodian.

Noram Tillson, 44, of 1310 Yewell St., was arrested early Friday morning inside the Colonial Bowling Lanes, Highway 218, after the burglar alarm went off, police said.

Police gave this account of the incident: Upon arrival at the bowling lanes police found an east window broken and saw the light from a flashlight inside. The outside doors were still locked and the burglar alarm continued going off intermittently indicating there was someone inside.

When the police entered they found Tillson in a closet with a tire-iron and a flashlight. The officers said two vending machines were broken into and sustained damages. The officers on duty recovered \$50.55 from Tillson.

ALSO ON FRIDAY the sheriff's department charged Tillson with burglary for four break-ins during the last 10 months in the North Liberty area.

A sheriff's department spokesman said they were investigating a Friday break-in at Quail Creek Golf course when they learned of Tillson's arrest.

Noting similarities in the break-ins sheriff's officers questioned Tillson and with his permission searched Tillson's car and house. In his car the officers found \$18.75 in a paper sack, the spokesman said. This amount, he said, was the allegedly taken from Quail Creek.

The sheriff's department spokesman said that officers found items at Tillson's house that allegedly link him to other reported burglaries at Quail Creek on June 22, 1979, and April 2, 1980.

The spokesman said evidence was also discovered allegedly linking Tillson to the theft of \$40 from a cigarette machine at the Purple Cow restaurant in North Liberty on March 31.

Found at Tillson's residence were two sets of golf clubs, four dozen golf balls and four shirts, a sheriff's department

spokesman said.

Tillson is free on his own recognizance and preliminary hearings have been set for April 29 and May 1.

A RURAL Iowa City man was awarded \$5,000 by a District Court jury Friday for injuries and damages incurred in an auto accident two years ago.

William Swim, RR 6, sought \$100,000 from Michael Boerjan, 150 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, after Boerjan collided with Swim's car at Burlington and Gilbert streets on March 29, 1978.

Boerjan was traveling north on Gilbert Street when he reportedly ran a red light and struck Swim's car broadside. Swim sued for medical and hospital expenses in connection with the aggravation of a back condition. The initial suit was for \$50,000 but in March Swim increased the suit to \$100,000.

The jury verdict stipulated that Swim be paid \$5,000 and all court costs incurred prior to April 11, 1980. On that date Boerjan had offered to settle for \$5,000, but Swim had rejected the offer and took the case to trial.

## Man injured in Coralville fire

Eighteen Coralville firefighters battled a blaze that left one man injured and caused close to \$40,000 damage to a Coralville home Saturday morning, according to Coralville Fire Chief Russel Slade.

The blaze, at 1007 19th Ave., apparently started in the garage and spread to the kitchen. Slade said that the exact cause of the blaze is not yet known, but he believes it originated in materials recently used to remodel the Hill home that were stored in the garage.

Martin Hill of 1007 19th Ave. Coralville was taken to UI Hospitals with minor burns on his face and hands after he apparently tried to salvage items from his burning garage, Slade said.

Slade said that when Hill entered the garage the overhead door was open, but when he got inside, the door apparently fell shut.

Slade said that by the time firefighters arrived, Hill had struggled to safety and was being attended to by a neighbor. Johnson County Ambulance Service arrived with the firefighters and rushed

Hill to UI Hospitals where he was treated and released.

Two teams of firefighters fought the garage blaze while another team battled the fire in an adjoining kitchen, Slade said. Slade said that it took ten minutes to put the fire out.

Slade estimated damage to the home at \$35,000 to \$40,000, saying that about 65 percent of the damage was structural and 35 percent was to objects in the home. Slade also said that about \$3,000 to \$4,000 damage was caused by smoke.

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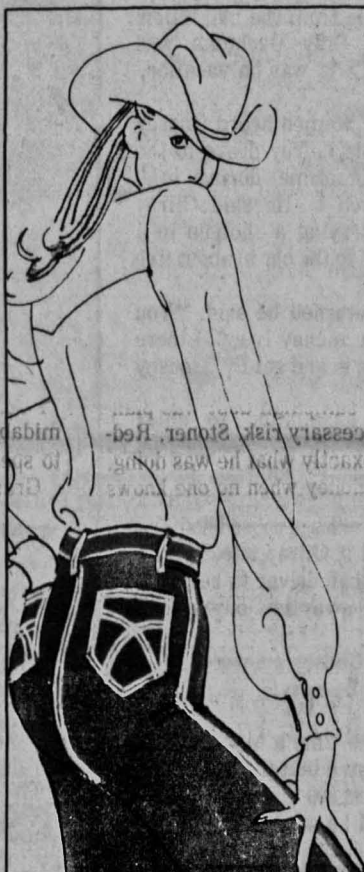


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# 1st District votes 3 Carter delegates

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

Boasting a tight district-wide organization, First District supporters of President Carter nailed down three national convention delegates during Saturday's quiet Democratic district convention in Iowa City.

Statewide, President Carter kept a solid grip on the 2-to-1 margin he won in Iowa's January precinct caucuses, picking up 21 Iowa national convention delegates to challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy's 11 delegates. Two delegates were uncommitted.

Kennedy won two of his 11 convention delegates in the First District. While Carter supporters were riding the crest of their success, Kennedy supporters and uncommitted delegates were insisting that Carter's support is waning and predicting "a brokered convention" by the time Democrats meet in August in New York City to pick a candidate.

BILL GLUBA, who headed the Scott County Kennedy delegation, spoke of the many "ifs" between now and the convention that could turn support away from Carter.

If economic conditions worsen, if the president has not resolved the Iranian hostage crisis, and if his popularity slips in polls, Gluba predicted the convention "will make its own rules" and Democrats will "dump Carter" in favor of Mondale, Kennedy or someone else.

"I would relish that kind of a convention.

## Election '80

We haven't had one like that for a while," Gluba said. "The nomination's not locked up until the ballots are counted in New York."

Most Democrats agreed that Kennedy must win primaries in Pennsylvania Tuesday and in Michigan next week if he is to keep his challenge viable. Kennedy supporters predicted Carter will have only a small lead in delegates going into the convention if Kennedy is successful in the remaining primaries.

WILLIAM SUEPPEL, an Iowa City attorney and co-chairman of Carter's Iowa campaign, said that although it is possible Carter's currently substantial delegate lead might wane by convention time, "Realistically, I don't think it's going to happen."

Sueppel predicted a first-ballot victory for Carter, which would eliminate the possibility of a brokered convention.

Johnson County Democratic chairwoman Fredine Branson, of Iowa City, was elected a national delegate for Carter, along with Pat McCabe of Mt. Pleasant, and Sandra Petrillo of Keokuk. Jené Berta of Davenport and Patricia Hulting of Muscatine were elected national delegates for Kennedy.

As for the Carter delegation's success at

the district convention — both in holding its three national delegates and taking three of the districts four alternate delegates, Sueppel said it was done through a very tight organization.

WHILE THE ALTERNATE delegate selection could have swung from a 3-1 Carter advantage to a 2-2 breakdown, the 3-2 delegate breakdown in the First District balloting was never in doubt.

The uncommitted delegation, made up primarily of Johnson County delegates, came into the convention hoping to sway at least six district delegates to joining the uncommitted group. Their goal was to bargain for one uncommitted alternate delegate to the national convention, but the effort fell three delegates short.

After the first roll call candidate preference vote saw the uncommitted fall three votes short of a bargaining position, Tom O'Mara, an uncommitted Johnson County delegate, said, "We're really disappointed after working so hard and coming so close."

O'MARA SAID the uncommitted delegation could have attracted some crossover voting had Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) run as a favorite son candidate. Most uncommitted delegates were disturbed over "a lack of leadership" in the party and some said they will vote for Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., in

November.

O'Mara said the uncommitted delegates plan to regroup and concentrate on the state convention where the final 16 national delegates will be named. Currently, Carter is projected to end up with 31 Iowa delegates, Kennedy will get 17 and uncommitted 2.

Many of the uncommitted who were disenchanted with the candidates were pleased with the progressive platform the district convention adopted.

THE MOST CONTESTED platform plank was one contending that nuclear power has not earned the public trust through safe operation and posed an unacceptable risk to the environment.

The convention voted 262-247 to change the position to one supporting nuclear power as an important segment of the economy. But, it then voted for three amendments that would shutdown any plant that does not have an evacuation plan for the area within 30 miles of the plant, would shutdown plants that might endanger surrounding farmland or the environment and would repeal legislation that limits nuclear plant liability in the event of an accident.

The platform also included planks that support decreased defense spending, the state Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive freedom, handgun registration and it stated opposition to a resumption of the draft, draft registration, and a state constitutional convention.

# Grassley blasts Stoner for debt

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Charles Grassley Saturday blasted his primary opponent Tom Stoner for running up a campaign debt of more than \$400,000.

In a speech to a state convention of College Republicans at the UI Grassley said, "I'm running a pay-as-you-go campaign. I'm not calling for a balanced budget and then going in debt as I run my campaign."

Stoner has borrowed close to \$400,000 for campaign expenses and it was announced last week that his campaign is further in debt than was originally projected. The campaign has recruited Dick Redman, the state's most successful political fund raiser and former chairman of Howard Baker's presidential campaign in Iowa, to raise money and balance the books.

REDMAN, who was also at the the convention, said Stoner's campaign debt was planned for and is a necessary risk. Stoner, Redman said, "knew exactly what he was doing. It's hard to raise money when no one knows

your name."

But Grassley said the Stoner debt reflects a lack of popularity and electability, which both candidates say a Republican will need to defeat Democratic Sen. John Culver in November.

Grassley told the group he "out-raised my primary opponent \$4 for every \$1 he has raised," and that most of his support has come from the small donor.

Figures released last week show that Grassley, since the campaign began, has raised \$349,041 and that Stoner has raised \$232,510. Culver has received \$637,630 in contributions, the release showed.

BUT POLLS taken by Stoner and the Des Moines Register show Stoner's media-gauged campaign has brought him near Grassley in popularity among Republicans.

When asked if Stoner is more of a threat than was originally expected, Grassley said, "I don't think so. We knew he'd be a formidable candidate because of his willingness to spend his own money."

Grassley, in his speech, stressed the need

for party unity and of the opportunities for the Republicans in this election year.

"Alls we have to do is tell people about the principles of our party," Grassley said. "We have to shake them, facetiously of course, and say 'don't you realize that what the Republicans stand for is now what the country is asking for.'"

Grassley criticized Culver as a "born-again budget balancer," and said, "for the first time in his political career he is concerned about the economics of this country."

GRASSLEY SAID voters should consider his seniority in the House of Representatives and that if elected that seniority would mean he would have seniority over any new senators.

"It seems to me this is a time for leadership in Washington," he said. "Together we will march down the road of victory and bring some basic changes to the government of the American people."

Stoner earlier addressed the College Republicans. He criticized the Department of Energy for failing to produce "one ounce of petroleum or one kilowatt of power."

Stoner said unnecessary government regulations have made it difficult to produce domestic oil and develop energy alternatives.

The Des Moines businessman also criticized Culver for failing to represent Iowa farmers in the past.

"I've noticed my opponent John Culver has come to a new level of concern for the farmer of Iowa," he said. "If John Culver is really a friend of the Iowa farmer, then I feel David Rockefeller must be an ag-loan officer."

Stoner called for a 12-year limit on terms for senators and representatives and said that if elected a 12-year term amendment would be the first piece of legislation he would offer.

"I challenge you to count on your hands the number of congressmen and senators that come back and live under the laws they've passed. We decided to pass that (a limit on term in office) for presidents of the United States in 1948, and I think it has worked very well for presidents and it would work very well for senators."

## Liberal arts votes core reductions in 3 areas

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts faculty voted Friday to reduce the social science and historical-cultural core requirements by two semester hours and the natural science requirement by one semester hour.

After some debate, the faculty approved the recommendations made by the college's Educational Policy Committee, cutting the social science and historical-cultural requirements to six hours and the natural science requirement to seven hours.

Professor E. Paul Durrenberger of the Anthropology Department introduced amendments to the committee's proposals, requesting that the historical-cultural and social science requirements be raised to seven semester hours each. He said, "the six-hour minimum requirement will reduce instructional capability," because large three-hour classes will be limited to two lecture hours and a discussion section per week.

DURRENBERGER SAID he wanted to "preserve" some of the four-hour courses that might be lost or reduced with a six-hour requirement.

Professor Milton Rosenbaum of the Psychology Department said he felt that with a six-hour requirement, "students would be pushed toward three-hour courses rather than four-hour courses."

"Students tend to be economical with their time," he said, and will take a four-hour course only if it is required.

But Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the Liberal Arts College, defended the recommendation, saying the change would "put more flexibility into the requirements" so that various combinations of courses could be offered.

Tuttle said that students could fulfill the re-

quirements with a combination of two-, three- and four-hour courses.

The faculty also began discussion on the nine-hour "humanities" requirement proposed as a replacement for the current literature requirement, in which students take a four-hour Interpretation of Literature course and a four-hour literature elective.

UNDER THE policy committee's proposal, the Interpretation of Literature course still would be required and students could also take literature electives, but the requirement could also be fulfilled with electives in fine arts, philosophy and religion.

Durrenberger has submitted an amendment to eliminate the Interpretation of Literature section of the requirement. Durrenberger said that he "failed to see why one particular course must be required for all students." And he added that if one course should be required, he "failed to see the logic of requiring this one."

Professor John McLaughlin of the English Department said he agrees that much of the "criticism of the core literature program is justified," but he said the course should still be retained.

"The program has deteriorated significantly since the early '60s, with a great proliferation of courses designed to serve the transient needs of students and faculty alike," McLaughlin said. He cited a "loss of direction" and a "dismal record of grading" as other problems of the program.

BUT IN support of the literature program, he added, "There is somehow bound-up in the literary tradition of a nation, a greater share of its cultural heritage than can be found in any other discipline."

The hearings will resume today at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

## Crime fear gains in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fear of crime continues to "far outweigh" the average American's apprehension about other dangers that are more often faced, according to a report made public Sunday.

Crime awareness programs actually may increase citizens' fears of crime, the report also said.

The preliminary report, released Sunday by the Justice Department, was based on a review of research done in recent years. It is the forerunner of a five-volume, five-year study to be released this fall. Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs is completing the project for the National Institute of Justice.

While the average American has as great, or a greater, chance of being injured in an auto accident, losing his home to fire or contracting a

serious illness, "the fear of crime appears to far outweigh these" other fears, said Daniel Lewis, who heads the study project.

THE PRELIMINARY study said although most people fear crime, they see it as happening to someone else and in neighborhoods other than their own and seldom take it into consideration when making decisions about transportation, home relocation, recreational patterns or going out at night.

However, the report added, about 40 percent of those responding to surveys have installed a security device in their homes in the past few years and 10 to 15 percent make sure they are accompanied by another person when they go out.

Working with the local press

A public forum with the editors of

The Daily Iowan

will be held Tuesday at 4:30 pm in the Miller Room at the Union.

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## LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY

The voting meeting on General Education Requirements will resume from 4-6 pm today in Macbride Hall Auditorium. If things go well, this should be the concluding meeting.

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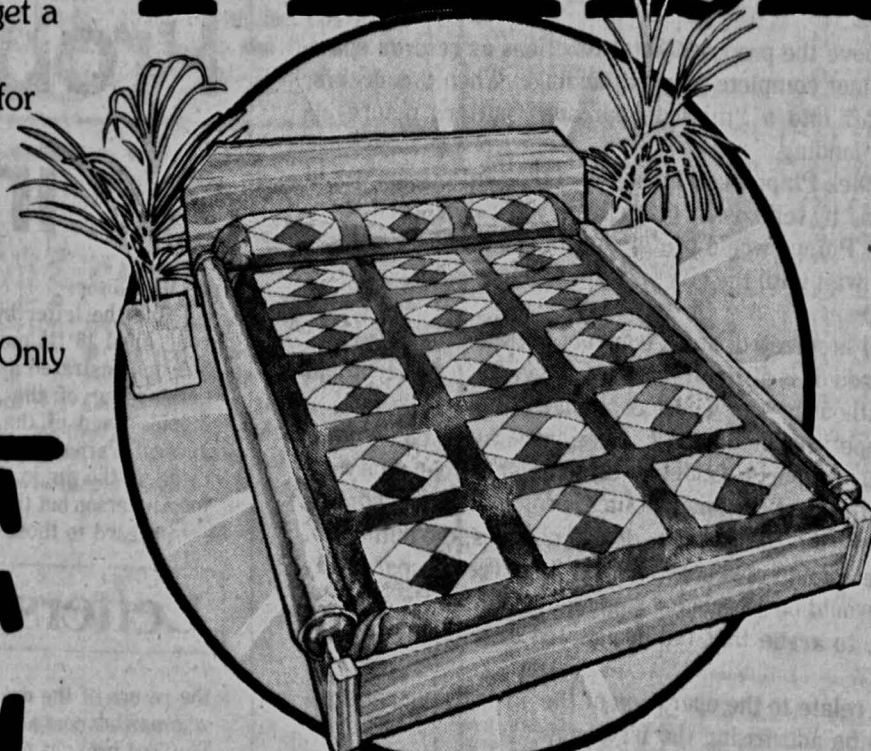
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## Regents offer poor leadership in funds battle

UI administrators, students and supporters of higher education are still stinging from Gov. Robert Ray's proposed budget cuts. We've all heard the stats: a possible \$17 million loss to the UI, including funds for a badly needed communications building, a necessary electrical substation and money to boost the woeful salaries of UI faculty.

Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, Rep. Jean Lloyd Jones, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, are vocal opponents of Ray's plan and are trying to ensure that cuts in the UI budget are held to a minimum. Their efforts should be applauded. But it is discouraging to see that they are apparently getting little help from the state body that should be fighting strenuously to gain adequate funding for state schools.

Although the cuts will mean a serious setback for the UI, the state Board of Regents — the voice of higher education in state government — seems willing to turn the other cheek.

This can be inferred from statements made by the regents at their meeting last Thursday. Possibly the most astounding comment came from Regent Ray Bailey of Milford who said, "For us to attempt to override him (Ray) might very well alienate his support for higher education in the future. Ray may not support the universities in the future."

Bailey's statement is all too typical of the passive, don't-make-any-waves attitude of the regents. Bailey seems to be ignoring the fact that Ray's proposal indicates a lack of support for higher education now. Ray is certainly not supporting the UI by asking that it cut \$17 million from its already lean budget. What more drastic action is needed to elicit the wrath of the regents?

Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan acknowledged that the governors' proposal is a setback and that salaries at Iowa's universities are low compared with those of similar institutions. But she is quick to add, "This board will never become involved in recommending tax policy. We will present our needs, reiterate and underscore them."

The board has obviously not done a good job in underscoring the needs of regents' schools. The governor's cuts indicate that he is not sensitive to some pressing problems facing state schools.

The regents have a responsibility to effectively lobby for the needs of higher education. Ray's decision should provoke screams, shouts and some political pressure on the legislators who must act on the cuts. But from the regents the cuts have provoked only a fear of further alienating Ray and a restatement of the basic duties of the board.

It's tough to win the battle when your leaders aren't fighting for you.

NEIL BROWN  
Editor

## Awareness of problems can avoid trouble

Members of the Iowa City Airport Commission who are concerned about one developer's plans for a downtown hotel-shopping development because of its intrusion into the airport's airspace are right to address the issue now, rather than later as suggested by one commissioner.

The Plaza Towers Associates has proposed a 14-story hotel (as well as a two-story shopping mall) for the block bound by Burlington, Dubuque, College and Linn streets. The parking ramp is currently being constructed on the south half of the block. As planned, the hotel would intrude 32½ feet into the airport's "missed approach" airspace.

The airspace above the proposed hotel functions as reserve space for pilots who cannot complete planned landings. When this occurs, pilots will veer off into a "missed approach" pattern before attempting another landing.

Commissioner Dick Phipps said he believed the commission would create a "problem" by telling city officials they are concerned about the hotel's height. Phipps would prefer that the commission not say anything now, but wait until the city is closer to approval of construction plans.

After a proposal is selected, and a contract between the developer and the city is signed, it is difficult for major changes in development plans to occur without-risking court challenges.

The state's competitive bidding law is very specific when it comes to the sale of public property: Under no circumstances can a city put bidders on unequal terms. In this instance, project changes coming after a contract award could result in design changes, the number of hotel rooms or the amount of square feet devoted to retail space. Any of these changes would be a basis for someone, particularly a bidder who had lost out, to argue that the designated developer had been favored.

Since the plans relate to the operation of the airport, the commission is correct to be addressing the issue now.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, April 21, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



## Boycott success proves that Carter is good at playing games

President Carter may be a patsy when it comes to ayatollahs, but he is the very devil on Democratic mayors or uppity Olympic commissioners. He used every weapon in his arsenal against our own Olympic boycott — hints about its tax status, slurs on its patriotism, threats to visas. Jimmy Carter finds it a lot easier to push Americans around than to bring

this year. He did nothing to block the Winter Games in America (part of an original package deal between the super powers), and turned a hockey victory into part of his own primary election campaign. He may talk from two of his several faces when putting politics back into sports, but he scored points for us so who cares? Aren't we the winner, Russia the loser, both ways?

But the real losers, in the long run, are the Russian people. And they should be our concern. A "little Olympics" in Moscow will be easily controlled. A big one could not have been. And the Russian people gain by whatever opens their country up, lets them breathe fresh air from the outside. That was true even for Hitler's less hermetic country in the 1930s. Wolf von Eckert, the distinguished architecture journalist, has recalled how the Olympics brought hope to Hitler's enemies as goods and people flowed in and out of Germany in the relaxed conditions of the 1936 Games. Some of those who got out, partly as the result of contacts developed by the Olympics, were von Eckert and his parents.

it is for puncturing some myths about Hitler's 1936 Games, has minor errors in it. He says, for instance, that "no one ever thought of pulling out of the Olympics" in 1936. That is not true. Americans hotly debated the idea, and one advocate of the boycott back then was the brash young columnist, Westbrook Pegler. But Pegler went to the Winter Games as Garmisch-Partenkirchen and concluded that American's attendance was a good thing — it educated them to see people trying to resist a police state. Western misgivings about Hitler were not dispelled at the Games; in many important ways, they began there — not least with Pegler, whose anti-Hitler columns, searing and funny and scary, lifted him to a whole new level of journalism. Jewish fund appeals in America read his columns on the air; Hitler singled him out for exclusion from the Summer Games; Pegler replied by going to Italy and turning his skills at ridicule on Mussolini.

WHEN THE GERMANS protested that Pegler had misunderstood the intimidating police presence, he wrote a

great column of mock apology. How was he to know that anybody who likes to put on a uniform as a private indulgence would take his daily stroll up and down the streets at the same time and the same rank? He was just an ignorant foreigner, after all. "When thousands of men seem to march but aren't, and carry harmless utensils which appear to be bayonets but ain't, any stranger is likely to make a mistake."

Pegler wrote when Americans were not afraid to go anywhere, and judge for themselves, and ask nothing better than to make their case with other people. But Americans are afraid — not of Russia, but of their own president, who thinks athletes should be pushed around like Democratic mayors who do not endorse him — all to prove how free and fearless we are in this world of terrorized and the terrorizing. Pegler spend the sour last years of his diminished life railing at Eleanor Roosevelt. But he was a giant in his day; and Jimmy Carter, the timorous little bully, just begs for a new Pegler to take his measure.

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### Outrider Garry Wills

any real leverage against Iran's militants.

So he won. His own team of dirty players regretted the athletes' wasted efforts, but claimed a victory for their rather coerced and belated patriotism. And the dwindling band of Carter's Olympic critics were forced onto the false and silly ground that sports should be above politics.

ACTUALLY, of course, Carter has used sports politically in a brilliant way

VON ECKERT's article, important as

## Problems exist in the '80s just as in the good old hippie days

To the editor:

I find the letter by Ms. Atcherson in your April 16 DI more than disturbing. She demonstrated a definite lack of understanding of the so-called "pseudo-hippies" and of the world situation in general. Perhaps a little explanation will clear up the air in these areas not only for Atcherson but those who endorse her.

In regard to those who are protesting

The protesters of today see the problems that we all must face today, and they are voicing their opinion, trying to make the rest of society hear them. Even if one does not agree with others on the issues, just to make others aware that there are such issues is an achievement, and possibly an end in itself. We don't ask that you support us, but to listen to us and try to see that we need a change. If there were more people aware of the problems in today's society, there may be change for the better, a goal that I hope all share in.

I praise Atcherson for one thing, though. She herself has joined the ranks of those of us who do listen and respond. I found her letter refreshing in that, although she did not fully understand the issues she wrote about, she became a protester herself and has entered into an awareness that I hope will increase with time, and perhaps when she does understand the things she writes about, she may join us in our fight to better this world we live in.

John Edwards  
111 S. Governor St.

### Carter

To the editor:

Symbolist Jimmy Carter has a new plan to bring home the hostages in Iran and will announce it from the Rose Garden shortly before a presidential primary. As I understand it, Symbolist Carter will promise to do everything

within his power as President to keep the Olympics out of Iran for as long as the hostages are held there.

Also, he is expected to create a new Cabinet position: Secretary of Meaningless Threats. He needs one. Most of his threats to date are of this variety: Do what I say or I'll hit my wife. Withdraw from Afghanistan or I'll drive American farmers into bankruptcy. Withdraw from Afghanistan or I'll put American athletes into mothballs.

His threats are killing us. His symbols are doing us in.

I hope his Secretary of Meaningless Threats can heal our wounds.

Of course, the alternative to Carter is Ronald Reagan, the man who advocated sending nuclear spears to Angola.

As bartenders say, "Choose your poison."

Patrick Lackey  
128 Grove

### Parking

To the editor:

I've finally found enough time to express my views on the parking system under which we live. I am fairly critical. I refer of course to odd-even parking.

First, it's an unconscionable waste of

gasoline. Moving one's car for no good reason would have been ridiculous before the oil crisis, but now at this crucial juncture it borders on treason. No, I'm not kidding. Drunken-sailor energy practices like calendar parking make financial markets jittery and embolden the militants who hold our hostages. One is struck by the spectacle of it. The federal government tries to persuade people not to drive their cars every day, and the city says they must drive every day.

There is also the matter of damage to one's automobile. Starting a car and running it only briefly — for instance, around the block — is just about the worst thing one can do. Don't take my word for it, ask someone who knows about cars and see if they don't agree. My feeling is that motoring is expensive enough already without contrived schemes which hasten car wear.

I see the parking regulations as an artificial reduction in the quality of life, and I call on the city to make some sensible changes. The signs could be altered to read "No parking on even months" instead of "No parking on even days." I think that given the unprecedented situation we face, energy, the economy, and American citizens humiliated in a foreign land, the city should declare a moratorium on enforcement of the calendar parking laws — at least until the hostages are safely back on American soil.

Terry Ellerman  
338 N. Johnson St.

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# Baker announces support for Reagan

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, a former rival for the presidential nomination, and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, who earlier encouraged Gerald Ford to run, joined the Ronald Reagan bandwagon Sunday.

The endorsements added to what Reagan described as a "magnificent week." The former California governor now has 528 delegates of the 998 needed to become the GOP presidential nominee at the July convention in Detroit.

The Tennessee senator met Reagan at Philadelphia International Airport on the candidate's return from Columbus, Ohio, where he received Rhodes' blessing on the lawn of the governor's mansion, and drove with his former rival to a rally at the Delaware County Municipal Building in Springfield.

AS BAKER WAS walking into the rally he told

reporters he decided to endorse Reagan "some time ago."

"Having sought the nomination myself I have a special first hand appreciation of the breadth and depth of Governor Reagan's political appeal," Baker said.

"I believe on the basis of that clear appeal Ronald Reagan will be the presidential candidate of the Republican Party in 1980 ... (and) will be elected president of the United States in November."

Baker withdrew from the presidential race March 5. He has been mentioned frequently as a possible vice presidential running mate for Reagan.

Rhodes, the oldest governor at age 70, encouraged Ford to join the 1980 GOP race but later declared his neutrality.

ASKED WHY HE decided to announce his

support of the former California governor now, Rhodes joked, "I thought Saturday was too early and Sunday was too late."

Pressed on his decision to join the Reagan camp, he said, "If you want me to say it's because he can win, I will."

"Ronald Reagan can lead a crusade to save America from social and economic ruin and restore this nation to its historic greatness," he said in a statement he read to reporters and about 300 well-wishers on the mansion lawn.

Reagan said Rhodes "can be of inestimable value as a surrogate, as a speaker in my behalf."

He said that with the endorsement he feels "very good about Ohio."

THE DALLAS MORNING News also endorsed Reagan Sunday, saying: "Reagan has the experience, the intelligence and the character to

lead the United States at an exceptionally critical juncture in its history."

The "magnificent week" Reagan described stemmed from a flurry of endorsements, including the nod from 36 members of Congress including former rival Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois.

Moderate Sen. Jacob Javits was among 12 New York GOP leaders who also joined the Reagan bandwagon last week, and 17 of the 21 county chairmen in New Jersey announced their support of the front-runner candidate.

THE MOOD OF the Reagan staff was more confident than at any other time in the contest.

"We do not want to take anything for granted but we're getting closer to a sure thing day by day," press secretary Edwin Gray told reporters.

## Delegate counters have busy weekend

By United Press International

While presidential candidates campaigned for this week's crucial primary in Pennsylvania, their delegate counters watched results from local conventions and caucuses in Alaska, Minnesota and six other states Saturday and Sunday.

Alaska's Republicans were choosing 19 delegates Sunday at a state convention that opened Friday and was top-heavy with Reagan supporters — even though Gov. Jay Hammond favored George Bush.

Meantime, President Carter was the favorite to win most of the 18 delegates being chosen in three congressional district conventions Sunday in Minnesota.

Reagan picked up all six delegates at stake in two GOP congressional caucuses in Minnesota on Saturday, and now has 528 of the 998 national convention delegates needed for his party's nomination. Bush has 96 and Rep. John Anderson 56.

REAGAN ALSO was supported by Nevada's 17 GOP delegates chosen Saturday — but their vote on the first ballot at the Republican national convention will be based on the results of the state's primary May 27.

# Anderson picks Kennedy over Reagan

CHICAGO (UPI) — "I would be more comfortable with a Teddy Kennedy" in the White House than with Ronald Reagan, Rep. John Anderson said in a Playboy magazine interview published Sunday.

Anderson described President Carter as a man who "has used the world situation politically" in both Afghanistan and Iran, but also said he is close to Carter as one who seeks the political center.

His evaluation of the candidates was contained in an interview with Robert Scheer, the same writer who did a highly publicized interview with Jimmy Carter for Playboy in 1976.

The congressman from Illinois, who has been

running for the GOP presidential nomination, talked to Scheer during the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, before he began talking of making an independent presidential bid.

He was caustic in his assessment of his chief GOP rivals, Reagan and George Bush.

OF REAGAN, he said, "I just think he believes that government is irrelevant and almost unnecessary. He exemplifies the stereotype that we Republicans have been trying to rid ourselves of, that we are a party of the rich and well born and we have this 'I'm all right, Jack' philosophy."

Bush, he said, is "a smug man ... the

stereotypical, packaged, merchandised kind of candidate who believes the way to win the nomination is to be evasive on issues to the point where you appeal to everybody."

Asked whether he would be more comfortable with Sen. Edward Kennedy than with Reagan, Anderson replied:

"I would be more comfortable with a Teddy Kennedy in the sense that I do believe that the Ronald Reagan view of the problems of our day is so utterly inappropriate."

"I guess I would feel more comfortable with a president who saw a role for government in trying to solve some of our problems."

HE SAID OF Kennedy, "I still have profound

disagreements with him."

He attacked Carter as one who has attempted to use international crises for his advantage — that "the president called for registering young people — and I think that will lead inevitably to the draft — to fight on the shores of the Persian Gulf for a 'vital interest.'"

But he described himself as a "true centrist" and said, "I think Carter is closer to that center than Mr. Reagan is." Carter is also closer to the center than Kennedy, he said.

Anderson, for 20 years a congressman from a staunch Republican district, revealed he did not vote for Richard Nixon, his party's candidate, in 1972. "I left the top of the ballot blank," he said.

## Pennsylvania race could spell end to Kennedy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy must beat President Carter in Pennsylvania Tuesday or forget about the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

The Massachusetts Democrat is finished if he loses to the president here, and that is why he has campaigned from dusk till dawn across this state for the past two weeks.

Judging from polls conducted by various organizations in Pennsylvania, Kennedy looks formidable in Philadelphia and strong in mill towns like Wilkes-Barre.

Carter's strength is in the western part of the state — Pittsburgh's Mayor Richard Caliguiri is for him — and in the more rural regions.

The senator was hoping to drive home his message of economic salvation this weekend as he campaigned in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie and other cities.

HE KNOWS IF he cannot win here, where labor is a major influence and inflation and high interest rates are sore points, he cannot mount a challenge to Carter based on the shape of the economy.

He has taken his proposal for wage-and-price controls across the state, and called Carter's latest moves to shore up the economy "Band-Aid solutions."

Carter, he charges, is "trying to put a good face on a very bad situation."

Kennedy has said as much in interviews with dozens of television newscasters. He has said it over and over again in steel mills, in factories, in nursing homes, ghettos, union halls, hospitals, schools and churches.

"Good luck, Ted," said one

### Analysis

man in Harrisburg who apparently was listening. "I need a mortgage."

On Iran, Kennedy is more cautious, but finds U.S. initiatives to gain release of the hostages "small in deed and numbers."

HE SAYS HE has "no objections" to anything Carter has proposed, but implies that once the crisis ends the country will be entitled to an explanation of why it took so long to free the U.S. embassy captives.

Through it all, Kennedy keeps getting the "numbers" questions. "The numbers aren't in your favor," reporters point out. "You have to win X per cent of delegates from here on out. How can you do it?"

Kennedy, unfailingly good-natured about the suggestion, brushes the questions aside.

"I know," he told a crowd of steelworkers near Pittsburgh Thursday, "there are voices that say the mathematics won't work even if you do well in Pennsylvania. You just can't add it up all the way."

"Well I reject that," he yelled as his fist hit the podium. And reject it, he has.

But there would be no getting around a defeat Tuesday. Talk to Kennedy's staffers and they acknowledge as much.

A discussion of the plane fares charged reporters on Kennedy's propeller-powered charter concluded recently with one staff member agreeing that, "All this talk is unnecessary, of course, if we don't win on Tuesday."

"There won't be a plane if we don't win on Tuesday."

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# Iran

declaring their support for a "total change" in Iran's educational system to free it from "imperialist influence."

The only violence Sunday was reported at a girl's school in Tehran where a teacher and several students were injured.

In the 169-day stalemate over the 50 American hostages, Ghotbzadeh accused Carter Sunday of making the captives an election issue and declared Iran was determined to counter any sanctions imposed by the United States and its allies.

Ghotbzadeh, who returned Sunday from a private visit to Paris, told Western reporters at a news conference: "This is an election year and they are trying to exploit the issue. Carter doesn't really care about the hostages but on the number of votes," he said.

He said Iran was determined "to resist pressure no matter how, when and where it comes from."

**ASKED IF** he was worried about European sanctions affecting Iran, Ghotbzadeh said, "We don't want to break completely with the Europeans."

Ghotbzadeh was asked to comment on Carter's claim that Iran was unlikely to release the hostages before the November presidential elections in the United States. He replied, "There was never any intention of such a thing in

anybody's mind here."

In Japan Sunday, the nation braced for a quick and total cutoff of Iranian oil, saying Tehran had priced itself out of the market. Reports said Tokyo had American assurances of help in finding alternate supplies.

The bold move appeared to have removed from Iran's hands the oil weapon it had brandished at America's most important Far Eastern ally to try to dissuade it from backing U.S. economic sanctions against Iran.

The government Saturday instructed Japanese oil importers to reject Iran's latest \$2.50-per-barrel price hike to \$35 per barrel despite Tehran's ultimatum to Tokyo to either pay the price or face a cutoff in oil shipments, effective Monday.

Tokyo's tough stand on the oil issue came as Foreign Minister Saburo Okita was flying to Luxembourg to confer with foreign ministers from the nine-nation European Economic Community about joint moves to support the United States in the hostage crisis in Iran. Japan has indicated it would go along with any EEC move.

**OFFICIALS AT** the Ministry of International Trade and Industry insisted Japan's decision Saturday was not part of the economic sanctions now under consideration, ministry sources said.

"The new Iranian price is simply too high," one MITI official said, noting that the mark-up make the Iranian crude more expensive than comparable oil from other exporting nations.

In Omaha, Neb., Saturday night, State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter said a cutoff of Iranian oil shipments would put Japan in the forefront of U.S. allies in terms of sanctions. He added, however, that it could also be a ploy to drive down the price.

But Tokyo's prestigious financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported Sunday that the government had won agreement from the Carter administration for cooperation in providing alternative oil supplies in case of an Iranian oil embargo against Japan.

**THE PLAN**, according to the newspaper, calls for the United States to boost oil production in Alaska and allow Japan to make up its oil shortage from American's foreign suppliers, notably Saudi Arabia. American law forbids the sale of Alaskan oil to foreigners.

A cutoff of oil from Iran would deprive Japan of up to 530,000 barrels of oil each day, or 10 percent of its total oil imports. But it would also deprive Iran of one of its biggest oil customers and as much as \$6 billion in annual sales.

# House to debate draft registration

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Both the House and Senate begin debating proposals to balance the 1981 federal budget this week, and President Carter's draft registration plan also comes up for action on Capitol Hill.

The plan to register young men for a possible draft is set for its first floor vote Tuesday when the House takes up a bill to provide \$13.3 million to pay for the program.

House leaders say they have enough votes to pass the measure, but opponents are preparing to wage a strong fight. If the bill survives, foes are counting on a threatened filibuster to block it in the Senate.

The plan would require all 19- and 20-year-old men to register at their local post offices, creating a pool of 4 million young men available for a possible draft. An actual draft could not be started without approval by Congress.

The House is scheduled to open debate Wednesday on its Budget Com-

mittee's spending proposal. Liberal Democrats will seek to restore funds cut last month from domestic programs, while conservative Republicans will try to cut them further and add more money for defense.

The committee's proposal cleared a tactical hurdle last Thursday as the Rules Committee turned back Republican efforts to open up debate to all germane amendments. The

Rules Committee action — limiting debate to only 10 specific amendments representing a broad range of viewpoints — increased the budget proposal's chances of being passed in or near the form recommended by the committee.

The Senate Budget Committee's spending plan, which has almost \$8 billion more for defense and \$5 billion less for domestic programs than the House version, is expected to reach the floor by mid-week or the end of the week.

# Gilroy

him, he said not a single piece of buckshot hit the glass."

Godsey said, "Then I asked him if he did it," and Gilroy replied, "I didn't do nothing."

**GODSEY TOLD** the jury that later that evening, while the two men were bowing Gilroy commented that he could have been shot instead of Lalla, referring to the three and a half years the defendant had held Lalla's job.

"I said no I don't think so Mike, because I don't think you'd go around shooting yourself," Godsey said. Hibbs then asked how Gilroy responded to the remark and Godsey told the court, "He just grinned and walked away."

Godsey said later that night Gilroy

told him his accomplice thought Godsey should also be killed. Godsey said he obtained .22-caliber pistol from Donald Kral, part owner of A Better Cab. Co., because he feared for his life.

**UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION** defense attorney Vern Robinson asked Godsey if he had ever seen any portion of the shotgun on the morning of March 5. Godsey said he had only seen the gun case.

Robinson's questions also pointed out inconsistencies between Godsey's testimony Friday, and his response to similar questions at a deposition last month. Although Godsey told the jury his meeting with Gilroy on March 5 was by chance, during the deposition he said the

meeting was pre-arranged.

Robinson then asked Godsey about a 12 gauge shotgun he once owned. Earlier in the trial the state introduced a 12 gauge shotgun as the alleged murder weapon. Godsey testified that he sold his 12 gauge to a man in Lone Tree early in April 1979.

Robinson later submitted as evidence the gun once owned by Godsey, as the possible murder weapon, although the state claims a different shotgun was used to kill Lalla. Iowa City Police Det. William Kidwell testified that the gun was confiscated from a Lone Tree man in September 1979 during the investigation.

Gilroy's trial will resume this morning at 9:15 a.m.

# Salaries

They think the state university system is inefficiently run. They have all kinds of excuses for why they didn't vote for the raise.

**REP. DALE HIBBS** of Iowa City, himself a Republican, also criticized the defeat of three amendments that could have provided the increase.

"I'm so mad I could spit nails. If I was a state worker I sure as hell wouldn't vote Republican again," Hibbs said Sunday.

Hibbs said he saw some promised Republican support for the increase dwindle as three amendments to the appropriations bill were introduced.

"I'd been working my tail off and I thought I had it," he said. But on Thursday the House, in a 52-45 vote, defeated a proposal co-sponsored by 12 legislators from both parties. The amendment would have provided the increase, cutting back money allocated for income tax indexing.

proposed. Hibbs said the first, defeated 51-44, offered no specific source of funding for the increase.

The third did not guarantee a 2 percent increase; an increase would have been considered only after review of the state general fund and the amount needed for tax indexing.

If on July 1 the fund showed less than \$60 million available, no raise would be given, Hibbs said. If it showed \$60 million to \$65 million, a 1 percent raise could be given, and if it exceeded that amount a 2 percent raise could be given. The amendment was defeated 49-46.

"I have felt all along that state workers deserved a raise. They settled for President Carter's guidelines, and their reward is that they're being penalized," Hibbs said.

"I know we have state money problem, but I think we should spread the pain around. In my mind I can never forgive the governor for this irresponsible package."

**MAY BRODBECK**, UI vice president for academic affairs, said she was disappointed in the House action. "Obviously we feel very badly about it, but we're just waiting to see what happens next week."

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said there is a "reasonably good chance" of the increase gaining support in the Senate. If it is accepted, he said, the bill will return to the House. "If it gets the votes in the Senate, I think it will get the votes in the House."

He said most Senate Democrats and four to five Senate Republicans have indicated they will support an amendment. Senate Republicans outnumber Democrats 29-21.

Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of the UI Faculty Senate budgeting committee, said that if the Senate supports the increase, but no raise is given, "The fact that there was some support would have a positive effect on morale. The effect of low salaries on morale is the more serious long-term problem."

# Miller: Caution will ease spiral

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Treasury Secretary William Miller says several factors will soften the blow of the recession the nation seems to be facing.

In an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, Miller said a recession is probable because "we have had a sustained period of softness in various sectors of the economy."

But, Miller said, the economic slow-

down should be cushioned by such factors as the cautiousness with which businesses have been treating their inventories so they will not need to cut production sharply, and the absence of real estate speculation and overbuilding.

"Finally, the high prices for oil and energy, painful as they are, have created a market situation that will encourage investment in the energy sector," Miller

said. "So we'll see a stimulative effect there."

"RIGHT NOW, for instance, all the oil-drilling rigs in the country are at work. They're not likely to stop working, even with a slowdown in the economy."

Miller also said the Federal Reserve Board's tight credit policies are necessary, despite the risk "that we are pushing too hard on the brakes."

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# Bumbry ovations come cheap

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Has it been so long since a decent singer performed in Hancher that people have forgotten what one is supposed to sound like? From the passionate reception given Grace Bumbry's Saturday evening recital—a standing ovation, stamping, even a stentorian admirer (or a one-man claque, I'm not sure which) bellowing "Bravo!" about 37 times—it appears so.

Bumbry still has half—the bottom half—of what used to be a very fine instrument, and her admirable program was, in many respects, well-chosen and performed. But it was far from flawless, as was plain to anyone with ears.

Bumbry's biographical sketch calls her a "soprano," which I place in quotation marks because she is, quite patently, a mezzo. Whatever high voice she once had is only intermittently available these days—probably because she is straining it in a kind of repertoire for which it was never intended, as her encore, "Vissi d'arte" from Tosca, made all too clear.

THE LITERATURE in which she shone, moreover, was of a kind that should have elicited not cheers but silent prayer. The majority of her selections were muted, deliberately

## Music

non-virtuosic works, demanding absolute control, subtle musicality and a shimmering, unforced sound. These she performed exquisitely: four Duparc melodies, Lieder by Schumann and Strauss, a lovely Spanish impressionist group.

She deserved the spontaneous applause after the first Duparc, though it broke into the piece's hushed stillness. But the audience seemed not to know—or care—that when a performer programs a mixed group of songs, either by a single composer or in a single language, it is meant as a unit: The spaces between are as carefully planned as the order of the works themselves. The perfunctory clapping after every single piece, no matter how trivial, quickly testified to the listeners' insensitivity, as they offered, time and again, vulgar and rude interruptions to the mood she was so obviously working to establish.

SHE KEPT THE OPERA offerings to a minimum, which suited me just fine, and her choices were appropriate to her voice: "Adieu, forests" from Tchaikovsky's *Jeanne d'Arc*, one of his more sincere expressions of pathos,

and "O don fatale" from Verdi's *Don Carlos*, which she undersung most effectively.

Ravel called the songs of Henri Duparc (1848-1933) "imperfect works of genius." He wrote only 17 (Bumbry's group therefore represented one-fourth of his total output) before a nervous breakdown in 1885 forced his premature retirement from composition. All are beautiful, but his settings of Charles Baudelaire's darkly exotic poetry—"L'invitation au voyage" and "La vie antérieure" (Duparc's last piece, appropriately enough)—are very special, and Bumbry's wonderful half-voice maintained the overall mood of "luxe, calme et volupté." The more than usually useless program notes listed the poet as "Pierre C. Baudelaire," a name I'm sure no one other than his wet-nurse ever called him.

THE SPANISH GROUP consisted of the charming and tender "Cancione de cuna para dormir a un negro," from a set of five *Canciones negras* (1945) by Xavier Montsalvate, a contemporary Catalan composer, and two pieces that admirably demonstrated Fernando Obradors' debt to the Spanish folk tradition.

The Schumann and Strauss sets were as excellent as the earlier groups (Bumbry's overall diction, by the way,

was noteworthy), but I began to feel, shortly into the second half, that some contrast was sorely needed. Schumann's mini-cycle "Der arme Peter" was much too Wagnerian; "Mondnacht" (one of the most perfect unions of text and music ever penned) and "Widmung" were lovely. The Strauss group made shinningly evident his appalling taste in poetry: "Morgen" took musical honors, since "Zueignung," for all its richness, has music almost too glorious for its guttural, mediocre text.

ACCOMPANIST Jonathan Morris is a decent but much too timid pianist who eschewed a page-turner and regretted it. His moment of glory came in the encore, when his photocopied score (serves him right, since you're really not supposed to use those onstage) refused to stay open. An experienced opera coach, he simply tossed it aside and played the aria from memory.

After such a recital—an unsettling combination of bad and good singing, a deliberately nontheatrical program—the response was nothing short of ludicrous. Standing ovations should be saved for musical experiences so transcendent that hands and voice cannot express the audience's gratitude. In Iowa City, we hand them out like penny candy.

## Study shows a good spin does wonders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Spinning on swing sets and merry-go-rounds may be beneficial to your child's health, an Ohio State University researcher says.

"We don't know what it is yet about spinning that produces the increase in balance and motor control," David Clark, an associate professor of anatomy at Ohio State, said. "But whatever it is, it seems to affect the child's emotional well-being."

Much of Clark's three-years of research has been with handicapped children and the tests "have had miraculous effects" in aiding both in motor development and concentration, the researcher said.

The spinning is conducted in a laboratory at about 15 revolutions per minute and is not as fast as that of a merry-go-round or a swing unwinding.

## Rooster

The Daily Iowan has reprinted the April 1 "ROOSTER" section. Copies are available in Room 111 CC at 10¢ each. If you wish to have them mailed, please send 50¢ per copy to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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## 'Avant-Garde: 1925-54' shows narrative structure

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

No matter how surrealistic or dadaistic their images, nearly all the selections in "Avant-Garde: 1925-1954," the first of the Bijou's three programs of avant-garde films, were narrative in structure. The avant-garde films from the '60s that form the second program (the third, "Avant-Garde In The '70s," screens April 28) have dispensed with narrative in favor of conceptual and technical experiments.

In Paul Sharits' *T.O.U.C.H.I.N.G.*, strobing still images and pulsing colors are accompanied by the phoned-in droning of the syllables "des" and "stroy." The repeated human image is that of a man who alternately prepares to cut off his tongue or has his face covered by a hand.

IN REPORT, Bruce Connor employs repeating film clips, a blankly flashing screen and a recycling countdown sequence to emphasize how fragmentary the visual and factual record was of the assassination of John Kennedy. In other sections, dark humor is derived from combining news narratives of the president's public style with footage from contemporary television commercials, scenes from the bullring and old war movies.

After seeing Standish Lawder's clever *Necrology*, you may be much more imaginative in your reactions to people you pass on the street. Any more explanation would give it away.

Animal lovers may wish to avert their eyes during *Unsere Afrikareise*. In numerous explicit images, animals of the veldt are cut down by high-powered rifles—their legs flail as they are shot again at close range and their bodies quiver in death throes. But the gritty realism of big "game" hunting is not the dominant impression

of this film. The safari footage and scenes of Europeans lounging indifferently as they pass the monuments of ancient civilizations are juxtaposed to images of African natives—blithely unclad, technologically underdeveloped and naively vulnerable—yielding a strong impression of the exploitation of Africa and a deep sense of foreboding about the destiny of its human population.

THE INITIAL IMAGE of an ocean wave resonates throughout Hollis Frampton's *Surface Tension*. To the background of a telephone's insistent ringing, the sped-up images of a nervously talking man and his timeclock come also in waves. After the camera speeds through the sidewalks of a city, it returns again to water for the film's concluding section, an improbable translation from the German.

Bruce Baillie's *All My Life* does little more than provide an image of both beauty and limitations to accompany the singing of Ella Fitzgerald.

The longest film of the group, *Scorpio Rising* by Kenneth Anger, is by far the least interesting. To a soundtrack of songs from the '50s and early '60s like "Windup Doll," "My Boyfriend's Back" and "Pools Rush In," Anger constructs a portrait of the religious and fascist aspects of motorcycle cultism. The photography is mediocre at best, the editing is sloppy, the parallels have absolutely no subtlety, and there is in general far too little substance to support the profusion of images. By the time its trite ending rolls around, you'll be glad this film is over.

*Scorpio Rising* provides a negative illustration of a point that is borne out by the other films on this program—that in experimental films, brevity is an element of success.

## Nazi criminals sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canada will begin exploring possible measures—including extradition—against suspected Nazi war criminals now living in that country, Canadian Solicitor General Bob Kaplan said Sunday.

"I am satisfied there are witnesses...and war crimes could be proven" against some Canadian citizens, Kaplan told reporters after a meeting with Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

Kaplan said he would recommend the government establish an interdepartmental committee to review the question of dealing with alleged war criminals and recommend actions possible under present law.

"I don't think deportation is possible," he said. "Extradition is possible (but) a domestic trial would be preferable if there were a legal framework."

Wiesenthal and Kaplan held a breakfast meeting at the Canadian Embassy in an effort to explore actions Canada could take to help track down and prosecute alleged participants in the World War II holocaust.

"I am hopeful" of Canadian cooperation, said Wiesenthal, who operates the War Crimes Documentation Center in Vienna, Austria.

When Kaplan was asked how many war criminals might be in Canada, he said, "Some people say there are none, and they are wrong. Others say hundreds and hundreds, and I am certain they are wrong."

Wiesenthal has been unhappy with Canada's policy on war criminals, and Kaplan said he arranged the meeting in Washington to assure him "Canada is not, and was not, a haven for war criminals."

Kaplan said the interdepartmental committee would try to reconcile international calls for prosecution of former Nazis with Canadian law.

He said Canada currently has no law concerning war crimes. He cited an opinion released by the last government, which he said declared "war crimes are not a Canadian crime" and therefore cannot be prosecuted.

Yet Kaplan said the differences in American and Canadian law make it more likely Nazis are hiding there.

Since World War II, persons with Nazi connections have been forbidden by U.S. law from emigrating to the United States, he said, and immigrants are required to sign a declaration on the subject.

## Earth Day 10 years old

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first sliver of sunlight to touch Maine's Cadillac Mountain this Tuesday signals the start of Earth Day, just as it did when the movement was born one chill spring dawn 10 years ago.

But the group that scales the mountain this year will be the vanguard of a vast pageant that has grown far beyond the expectations of 1970s environmental crusaders.

This year, Earth Day is the centerpiece of a weeklong rite of spring—a festival embracing more than 1,000 communities and such unlikely "ecology freaks" as businessmen and government officials.

"There's a tremendous number of labor, senior citizens and consumer groups participating," said Mike McCabe, executive director of Earth Day '80. "We stopped keeping count about mid-February because so many groups were becoming involved."

DEPUTY ENERGY Secretary John Sawhill will lead an Earth Day bicycle brigade through the streets of the nation's capital. Other officials are participating in a "jog-in."

The Energy Department is spending at least \$76,000, and probably more, on Earth Day exhibits on Washington's grassy mall and at 10 regional headquarters around the country. At least \$40,000 of the money is earmarked for local groups interested in conservation, solar energy and fossil fuels.

The Sierra Club and other organizations planned a Monday news conference to ask Americans to refrain from driving cars to work on Earth Day or to complain to their congressmen if they have no other transportation.

New Yorkers will rope off 10 blocks of Sixth Avenue for a gala street fair.

San Francisco plans an environmental neighborhood self-help exposition, and Los Angeles residents will plant smog-resistant trees to combat floods and erosion.

COLORADO mountain climbers will place ecology banners atop Rocky Mountain peaks, and energy companies will smoke a peace pipe with environmentalists in Denver.

"This is the first time Earth Day has been organized on a nationwide basis," said McCabe.

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# Mideast tensions add urgency to Rocky Flats nuclear protest

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Escalating tensions in the Middle East added urgency to the annual call by anti-nuclear activists and environmentalists to convert the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant to non-nuclear production.

The state patrol estimated 15,000 persons gathered on the edge of the Department of Energy plant Saturday. The facility, operated by Rockwell International, makes the nuclear components for nuclear bombs. On Sunday, workshops on nuclear issues were held.

Speakers including former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg, Citizens' Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner, Reps. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., warned that the nation was moving toward war.

"Rocky Flats is the place where the next war, the last war, will start. It is the trigger, not just the manufacturer of triggers," said Commoner, a professor of environmental science at Washington

University.

As in past years, the protesters were peaceful. Unlike past years, there were no arrests.

DELLUMS AND Schroeder, both members of the House Armed Services Committee, said the war hysteria was mounting daily in Washington, as was evident in the upcoming vote on draft registration.

"We must challenge the madness. Let the clarion call be sounded: No nukes and a foreign policy that respects the hopes and dreams of third world nations. Let us save the world for our children and our children's children," Dellums said, provoking a standing ovation.

Festive notes lightened the tone set by gas masks and skeleton costumes. Sunburn proved a greater hazard than radiation to the mostly under-30 crowd, who walked, bicycled and car pooled to the rangeland field at the base of the Rocky

Mountains.

Humor balanced the grim posters of "Death is good business at Rocky Flats" and "Hey Jimmy, mass suicide is not the answer" in the form of buttons and T-shirts proclaiming "Mutants for Nukes" and "Eat More Harp Seal."

ELLSBERG, who was arrested at Rocky Flats in previous years for joining sit-ins, traced the buildup of nuclear arms in the United States and linked the resulting potential for world destruction to preparations for war in the Middle East.

Ellsberg, who purchased stock in Rockwell International to gain a voice in the corporate decisions, burned his dividend check and said profits were up due to the arms buildup.

Schroeder quoted former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying, "There can be no victory with nuclear weapons."

# Women march against porn movies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Several thousand demonstrators marched down Hollywood Boulevard late Saturday night, stopping to chant slogans outside pornographic theaters and bookstores and to boo a Frederick's of Hollywood window display.

Most of the crowd at the "Women Take Back The Night" rally — the size of which was estimated to be from 2,000 to 4,000 — were women, but about a third were men.

Midge Costanza, former aide on women's issue to President Carter, local politicians, suburban housewives, a self-proclaimed witch and the Incest Awareness Project of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center were among the participants.

"We've been great, we've been good, we've shut down Hollywood," they chanted as they marched along the boulevard and Highland Avenue.

THE MARCHERS stopped outside the

Pussycat Theater where *The Devil in Miss Jones* and *Deep Throat* were playing and chanted, "No more porno."

The theater manager said the march had not harmed business even though Hollywood Boulevard was closed to auto traffic for it.

The marchers stopped again outside Frederick's of Hollywood and booed the window displays of push-up bras and crotchless panties. They shouted, "No more profit off women's bodies."

At a rally at the Hollywood Bowl preceding the march, Costanza told the cheering crowd, "We will no longer tolerate battery of women in the name of marriage or abuse of children in the name of love."

"Women are not meant to be victims and they (men) must be educated to that," Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Grace Montanez Davis said.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN Maxine Waters of Los Angeles said the legislature is dominated by "insensitive males."

Cathy Barber of the Pasadena rape hotline said one of every 2.8 women in Los Angeles County over the age of 14 will be raped during her lifetime and nine of 10 of the rapes would never be reported to police.

At the end of the rally, Z. Budapest, who said she was the high priestess of the "Susan B. Anthony witch coven," had the crowd hold hands as she lit a purple candle. "We will take back the night with magic," she said.

The march was sponsored by several women's organizations in Southern California and by the Los Angeles City Commission on the Status of Women.

Similar marches were held earlier in San Francisco, New York City, St. Louis and London.

# New reverse bias ruling sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new legal clash over "reverse discrimination" renews the demand for an unequivocal ruling on whether state universities may give preference to minorities in their admissions — an issue the U.S. Supreme Court skirted in its 1978 Bakke ruling.

The case is before the California Supreme Court.

In 1975 Glen DeRonde, a white male from Fairfield, Calif., applied for admission to the University of California's Martin Luther King Law School at Davis and was rejected. He filed suit claiming discrimination because many minority applicants with lower scores than his were admitted.

The lower courts ruled against DeRonde, saying he would not have been admitted even if there had been no discrimination. An appeals court heard the case and also rejected DeRonde — in a ruling last February that astonished university lawyers.

THE COURT went back again to the crucial constitutional question and declared that any form of favoritism to minority applicants is unconstitutional.

Judge James Changaris, who wrote the ruling, scolded the Supreme Court for its fuzzy decision in Bakke, where the same school, University of California-Davis, was ordered to admit Allan Bakke to medical school but said some other kinds of "race sensitive" admission policies favoring minorities might be permitted.

This ruling, Changaris said, "proved weak and inconclusive." He said the justices "intellectualized themselves into decisional obscurity."

Changaris said the use of ethnic origin even as a secondary factor in deciding admissions is the "substantial equivalent" of reserving places for minorities by quota — which the Bakke case banned.

DeRONDE DID not wait around while his case moved through the legal process.

He was admitted to the University of San Diego Law School and now is an attorney in Fairfield.

He and his brother, John, also an attorney, want a high court ruling to establish, once and for all, that "the constitution is color blind," John told UPI. Besides winning a victory in principle, DeRonde could recover legal costs if the Supreme Court decides he should have been admitted to Davis.

The university also is appealing. It wants the lower court decision flatly outlawing all racial considerations in admissions to be thrown out.

"We could not possibly accept the court of appeals' sweeping decision which purports to prohibit the university from considering race in any part of the university admission system," said Don Reidhaar, head of the university legal team.

THE UNIVERSITY contends the case is now moot because DeRonde no longer wants to get into the law school.

# 2 held in shotgun shooting of girl

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Two white men were held without bond on aggravated assault charges Sunday in the shotgun wounding of a 9-year-old black girl whose home was fired upon from a passing pickup truck near this racially troubled east central Georgia community.

Johnson County Sheriff Roland Attaway said the shotgun blast was unrelated to a series of marches by blacks and Ku Klux Klan counter-demonstrations. But an aide to Gov. George Busbee said the governor "will send additional troops to try to

assist in keeping the peace."

Attaway said Danny Foskey, 28, admitted firing a shotgun at the mobile home of Robert R. Folsom Saturday night. The sheriff said Foskey and Hershel Hall, 38, were arrested at an American Legion Hall dance about 45 minutes after the shooting.

He said 9-year-old Connie Folsom was struck by seven No. 6 shotgun pellets in the living room of the mobile home. She suffered only superficial injuries to the forehead, face and neck, Attaway said.

Wrightsville has been the scene of a series of mass marches — some of them

directed at Attaway — by blacks protesting lack of job opportunities and the condition of race relations in Johnson County.

Nine people were injured in a black-white clash two weeks ago and the Ku Klux Klan staged a counter-demonstration in the city a week later.

On April 9, a white motorist was fired on while driving through a black region of Wrightsville. Keith Roberts, 23, suffered head cuts when struck by bullet fragments or flying glass when a shot was fired through the rear window of his car.

# Haig says Agnew fear 'preposterous'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Spiro Agnew's claim that he resigned the vice presidency in 1973 because he feared being assassinated on White House orders is "preposterous," said the man who allegedly implied Agnew was in danger.

A copyright article that appeared Sunday in the Baltimore News American and other newspapers quoted Agnew saying he feared for his life because of a veiled threat from Gen. Alexander Haig.

Haig, President Nixon's chief military aide, is said to have told an Agnew aide that if the vice-president was indicted on corruption and tax charges "anything can be in the offing. It can and will get nasty and dirty."

Haig, now president of United Technologies Corp., is recovering in Florida from open-heart surgery and was unavailable for comment.

BUT COMPANY vice president Frank Murphy told United Press International in Hartford, Conn., that when Haig learned of the story last week, "he laughed and said it was so preposterous he wouldn't even dignify it by dis-

cussing it." Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, and pleaded no contest to a negotiated charge of evading federal income taxes when he was governor of Maryland from 1967-1969.

Agnew says the memo reported that Nixon no longer wanted him in office and implied he might be killed if he did not step down.

The memo quoted Haig as saying that an indictment of Agnew would be intolerable to Nixon in light of the Watergate investigation.

Agnew, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., wrote that he considered the memo an "open-ended threat."

"I feared for my life," he wrote. "If a decision had been made to eliminate me — through an automobile accident, a fake suicide or whatever, the order would not have been traced back to the White House."

GEN. MIKE Dunn, the Agnew aide who met with Haig and signed the memo, said there was never any idea that Agnew was in physical danger.

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## Bird keys Boston win

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird tossed in 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Nate Archibald and Rick Robey keyed a third-quarter rally Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 96-90 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers to even their NBA playoff series at one game each.

The best-of-seven series switches to Philadelphia for games three and four on Wednesday and Friday.

The Celtics took the lead for good with 5:34 left in the third period when Robey blocked a shot, then went up the court for a layup to make it 64-62. Robey and Archibald each added four more points in a 12-2 Boston run over the final 6:18 to give the Celtics a 74-64 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The Sixers outscored the Celtics 6-2 to open the final period and pulled to within 76-70 with 10:07 to play. But that was as close as they would get to play the game as Dave Cowens sank a jump shot, Bird followed with a long jumper and

Archibald sank a free throw on a technical to give Boston an 81-70 lead with 7:53 to play.

Cedric Maxwell then added 13 of his 17 to help blunt any Philadelphia comeback.

Cowens added 12 and Archibald and Chris Ford each had 11 for the Celtics, while Maxwell had 15 rebounds. Julius Erving led the Sixers with 24 points while Darryl Dawkins added 16 and Bobby Jones 13.

The Celtics jumped out to a 29-22 first quarter lead, capped by a steal and a full-court rush for a layup by Cowens. Boston then opened the second quarter with a 12-4 spurt, including six points by Bird, to take a 41-26 lead with 7:52 left.

Bird hit nine straight shots at one stretch enroute to a 21-point first half on 10-of-16 shooting. However, the Celtics, who led 53-38 with 2:37 left in the half, were outscored 12-2 the rest of the way, with Jones and Steve Mix combining for 10 of the points to pull the Sixers to within 54-50 at halftime.

## Sonics capture series

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams scored 33 points, including four key free throws in the final 16 seconds Sunday, to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 98-94 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and into the NBA Western Conference finals against Los Angeles.

Seattle, which had to defeat the Bucks in Milwaukee Friday to reach a seventh game, opens a best-of-seven series with the Lakers Tuesday in Los Angeles and is looking to become the first NBA team in 11 years to win back-to-back titles.

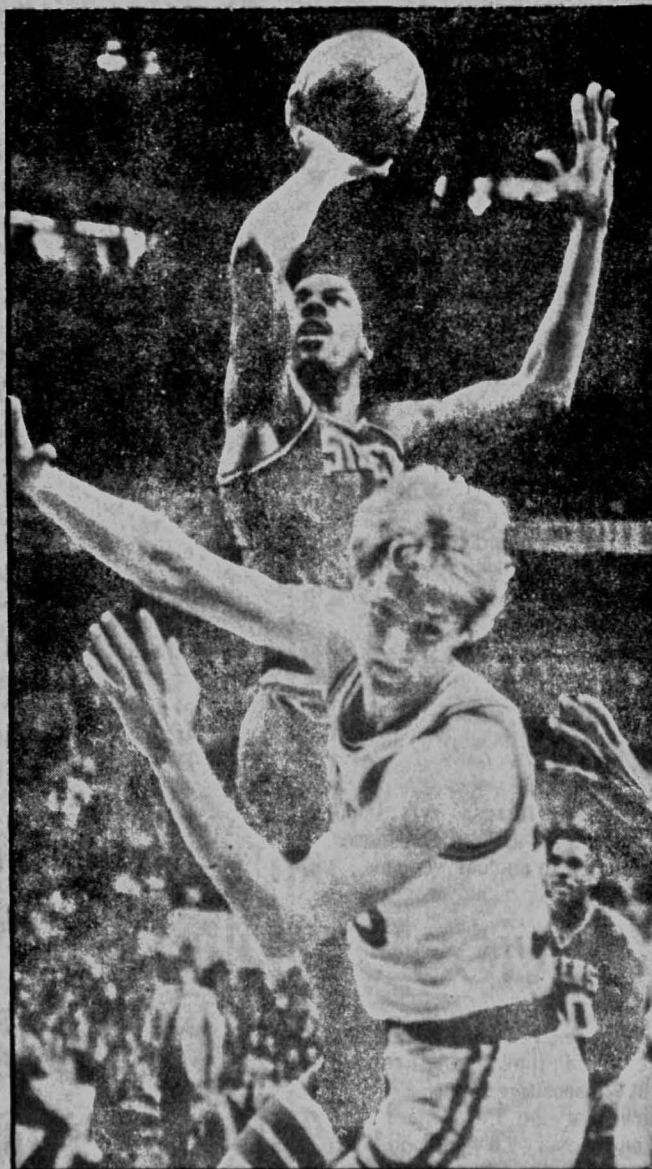
After trailing by six points early in the final period, the Sonics took the lead for good with 3:35 to play when forward Lonnie Shelton muscled in a layup to make it 90-88. Williams fired in a 20-foot jump shot with 2:53 to go to boost the lead to 92-88, but the Bucks' Marques Johnson drove for a layup 22 seconds later to narrow the margin to

two points. After the Sonics' Dennis Johnson threw in a long jumper, Marques Johnson was fouled by Seattle's John Johnson with 1:10 to play and hit two-of-three from the line and Seattle's lead was again cut to two.

Williams sandwiched his game-saving foul shots around a tip-in by Bob Lanier, the final two with four seconds on the clock.

Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 22 points, including 12 in the final quarter.

Milwaukee moved to its biggest lead, 76-70, when Sidney Moncrief stole the ball and drove in for a dunk with 10:51 left in the game. But Sonics' Fred Brown hit for 10 points over the next five minutes to keep Seattle in the game. His long jumper with 6:07 left gave Seattle an 84-83 edge, its first lead in the final period.



Philadelphia's Julius Erving goes over Boston rookie Larry Bird for two points during first quarter action. But Bird was the star of the show Sunday with 31 points and 12 rebounds in the Celtics' 96-90 victory.

## Iowa nabs two victories

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

Karen Kettenacker knows the national women's collegiate tennis finals are coming. Her performance Saturday helped prepare for them in a couple of ways.

The Iowa sophomore's three-set win over Missouri's Ann Neuburger was not only a stern and successful test of her own game, but it keyed an 8-1 pounding of the Tigers on the Library Courts. The victory may enhance the Hawkeyes' chances of making it to the nationals.

Iowa handled Southern Illinois on Friday by a 6-3 score.

Saturday's win will likely improve the seeding the Hawks receive in the regional tournament, which is the qualifying event for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national tourney.

Seeding in the regional is determined by head-to-head competition among teams within the region. In the AIAW's Region VI, Iowa has suffered defeats only against Minnesota and last fall to Missouri. The latter will probably be offset by Saturday's match.

Coach Cathy Ballard says Iowa now will likely get the No. 2 seed behind the Gophers for the May 15-18 regional meet.

set to Neuburger, who she beat last fall, but took a tough 7-5 second set and breezed in the third, 6-1. What was the reason for the quick turnaround?

"Cathy (Ballard) told me before the second set to be patient," Kettenacker said. "I was not too confident going in because of the wind."

"I like to know where my shots are going and the wind was doing things to them," she added. "But I won some points by hustling."

"Karen stuck with her game," Ballard said. "She had excellent mobility and court coverage which kept her in the match."

No. 2 Laura Lagen was the only Hawkeye player to lose against a Missouri squad which lost two netters off last fall's roster.

No. 5 Cindy Gilliam is out with an injury and No. 4 Nancy Fudenberg, a defending Big Eight singles champ, is also not competing.

"We knew we'd have to play well to beat Iowa," Tiger Coach Dru Hancock said. "We came out today not quite ready to play."

THE HAWKS, 6-6 ON the spring season, obviously were ready. Ruth Kilgour and Kelly Harding, who have been the most

consistent Hawks this spring, gained wins in both matches at Nos. 3 and 4.

Ann McKay, Iowa's No. 5 singles player, continued her strong comeback with two-set wins over Southern Illinois' Carol Foss and Missouri's Meg Owens. A powerful hitter with an excellent backhand, McKay has compiled a 3-1 record since returning from injury.

And No. 6 Karen Kaltsulas, Iowa's only singles loser Friday, came back with execution and excellent shot placement Saturday to down Tracey Wong, 6-1, 6-4.

Iowa's doubles teams won four of six weekend matches. Kaltsulas and Lagen took a pair, including Saturday's 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 marathon over Shawna Guilfoil and Helen Wilson.

Peggy Kubitz and Nancy Schumacher played No. 3 Friday as Ballard gave Kettenacker and Kilgour a doubles breather. The Iowa pair suffered a 6-1, 6-4 defeat.

"We played smarter; we had better shot selection," Ballard said of the weekend. "We're moving extremely well. That's been our nemesis but no longer is."

This weekend's Big Ten tournament, unlike the men's version, has no bearing on the national tourney. The Iowa women are looking forward to the regional competition and hopefully a place in the national meet.

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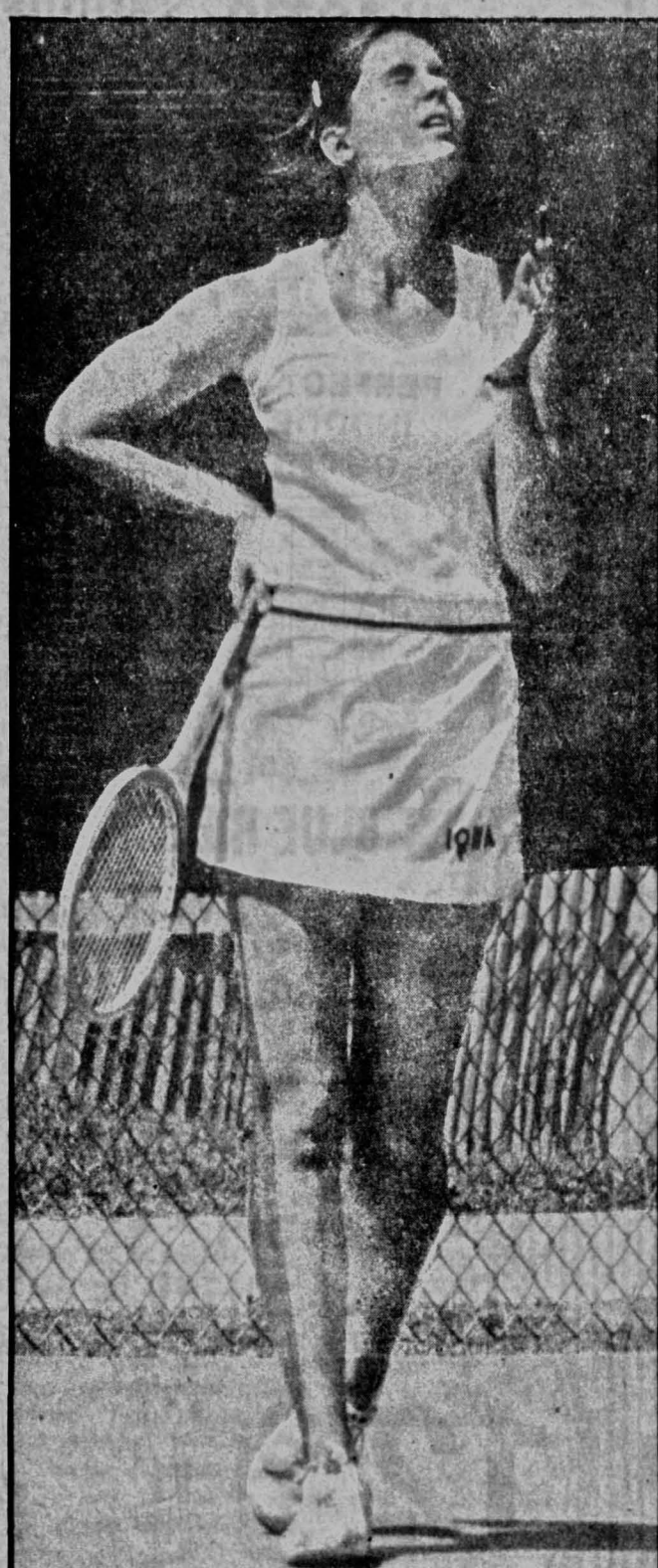
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Iowa No. 1 singles player Karen Kettenacker asks for a little divine guidance Saturday in her match with Missouri's Ann Neuburger. Her prayers were answered as Kettenacker and the Iowa women's tennis squad swept a pair of weekend matches on the Library Courts.

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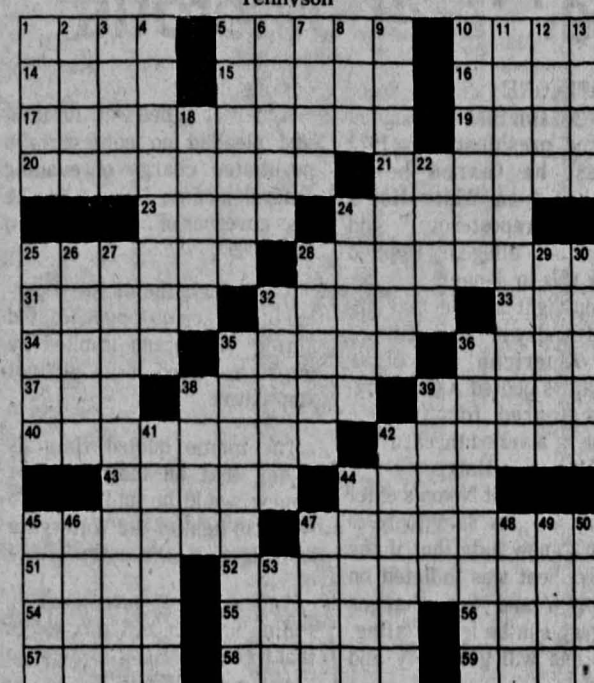
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Dawdle
- 5 Creator of Pal Joey
- 10 Short distance
- 14 Atop
- 15 Sham
- 16 Part of the neck
- 17 Fortified area of a castle
- 19 To — (exactly)
- 20 Gave abundantly
- 21 — dictum (incidental remark)
- 23 Composer Novello
- 24 Fishline attachment
- 25 Warning signal
- 28 Beauticians' specialties
- 31 Footwear for young Astaire
- 32 Legendary magician
- 33 Bob Cratchit's son
- 34 Wagons — (sleeping cars)
- 35 Parlor piece
- 36 Pro —
- 37 Prov. in Canada
- 38 Skirt style
- 39 Grinding
- 40 High-speed transmitting system
- 42 Unite
- 43 Live
- 44 Gershwin's —, Lucille
- 45 Carve
- 47 Music of the 18th century
- 51 Kind of tone
- 52 Jalopy
- 54 Peut — (perhaps): Fr.
- 55 Locale of Pend Oreille Lake

### DOWN

- 1 Alehouses
- 2 Brightly colored fish
- 3 Zither of Japan
- 4 Winds around
- 5 King of the faeries
- 6 Winslow —, U.S. artist
- 7 Grown old
- 8 Score in baseball
- 9 Surprise
- 10 Gourmet's treat
- 11 Stool pigeon
- 12 Weapon for Athos
- 13 Noble
- 18 Dolly's family
- 22 Character in "Sesame Street"
- 24 Apple or cranberry follower
- 25 Certain opening
- 26 State one's belief
- 27 Vehicles bound for stockyards
- 28 Frequent
- 29 Hyperion or Cronus
- 30 Spirited
- 32 Pass off as genuine
- 35 — He than breathing
- 36 — Tennysen
- 36 " — Comedy," B'way play
- 38 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 39 Confused struggle
- 41 Banishes
- 42 Juan — of Spain
- 44 Oblivion
- 45 Same, to Seneca
- 46 Naldi of the silents
- 47 Where one gender goes on a bender
- 48 Cartoonist Peter
- 49 Counterweight
- 50 Footless
- 53 Nabokov heroine

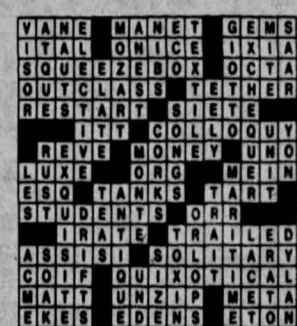


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# Hawks top Purdue, fall to Illini

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

If you thought you were watching two entirely different Iowa baseball teams over the weekend, fear not. Coach Duane Banks just might be in total agreement.

The Hawks, scoring a 4-3, 10-2 double-header sweep Saturday over Purdue, ran into an Illinois ambush Sunday. Iowa watched its 10-game winning streak fall to the wayside following the 10-9, 3-2 twinbill setback on the Iowa diamond.

Iowa, preseason favorites to claim the Big Ten crown, now finds itself with a 15-10 record and a 2-2 conference mark.

What began as a warm and sunny afternoon in Iowa City turned out to be a gloomy Sunday for the estimated 2,200 Hawkeye backers who witnessed the Fightin' Illini squelch one Iowa rally after another en route to an 11-16 slate (3-1 in league play).

"It's hard to explain just what exactly happened between yesterday's (Saturday) two games and today's (Sunday)," Banks said. "We had the opportunities when we needed them. We just couldn't take advantage of them and Illinois refused to give up."

PROOF OF Coach Tom

Dedin's never-say-die Illini club became apparent in Sunday's marathon opener — a three-hour, 15-minute affair that found Illinois escaping with a nine-inning triumph.

The Illini drew first blood thanks to Tim Richardson's two-run single before the Hawks used Ed Lash's sacrifice fly to left, a double by Ed Garton and a two-run triple on the part of John Hoyman for a 4-2 first-inning margin. That advantage grew to 6-2 following Dave Hoeksema's triple into the right-field alley and Lash's double to left. Illinois' Doug Jones countered with a three-run homer over the left-field fence for a 6-5 Iowa lead after the third frame.

If there was a turning point in this extra-inning confrontation, it would have to be Tony Burley's two-out error in a fourth inning that produced an unearned run for the Hawks and a double off the right-field fence by Richardson for an 8-7 Illinois score.

"We seemed to be in good shape up to the fourth and then Tony had that ground ball error and that just seemed to open the gates for them," Banks confessed.

Even with Burley's miscue, the Hawkeyes still managed to tack on fourth-inning points of

their own on a Hoeksema single and Garton's sacrifice to left for a 9-8 Iowa cushion. The Illini, however, added a run-scoring sacrifice of their own in the sixth before using Todd Schmidke's line drive single to right for the winning tally in the ninth.

**RELIEVER MARK** Radosevich suffered his second loss in four tries while Mitch Cawley (1-1) claimed the win after working 6 2-3 innings.

In the nightcap, Hoeksema's single in the first helped the Hawks to a 1-0 lead before disaster struck in the second inning when losing pitcher Brian Hobaugh (2-2) sent three Illinois runs across the plate while searching for the strike zone.

"I don't know what happened to Brian," Banks said. "He wasn't throwing any differently in the second, but he just couldn't get the ball over the plate. And you can't defense walks."

Although Hobaugh went on to toss a four-hitter while recording five strikeouts, Iowa could only manage a 375-foot homer by Hoeksema in the third to challenge Illinois' three-run tally.

Rick Fillipo went the distance to earn his second victory

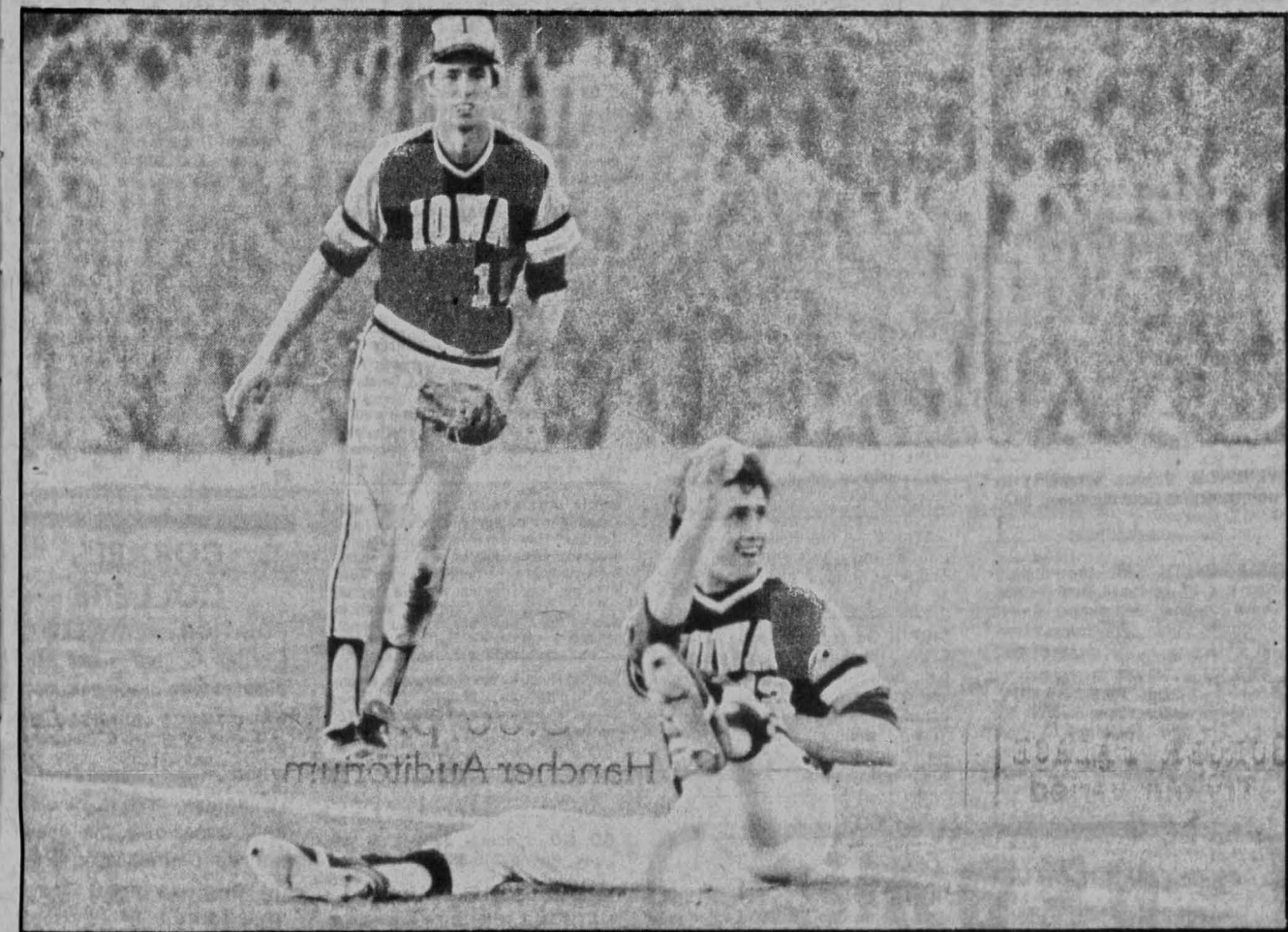
without a loss with help from four strikeouts and only three Hawkeye hits.

It was a different story in Saturday's action as Iowa relied on the throwing of Jeff Green and strong relief help from Steve Rooks for a one-point triumph in the opener over Purdue — 14-14 and 0-2 in league play prior to Sunday's twin bill at Northwestern. Green, while relying on run-scoring line drives by Platz, Hoeksema and Tim Gassman, upped his credentials to 3-1 after giving way to seven hits and recording five strikeout victims.

**BOILERMAKER** Bruce Alexander was slapped with his third loss in six decisions after allowing six hits compared to four strikeouts.

In Saturday's nightcap, Purdue jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning score when Mike Lena delivered an inside-the-park home run to right. From there on it was all Iowa with help from Platz' three-run shot in the sixth and run-scoring doubles by Burley and Hoyman to help Tom Mullen to a 2-2 mark on the strength of his three-hit pitching performance.

Paul Wendt (1-4) was saddled with the loss after giving up five of Iowa's 11 hits. The Hawks were also responsible for six



Iowa left-fielder Tim Gassmann (23) lets the umpire know he didn't let the ball slip through his hands in Sunday's nightcap with Illinois. Gassmann's diving catch allowed the Hawkeyes

to escape a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning. The effort was not enough, however, as the Hawks dropped the contest, 3-2.

## Iowa tennis team falters again in Big Ten play

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

"It was a bad weekend and I mean a bad one," Coach John Winnie said after the Iowa men's tennis team brought home two road losses this weekend. The Hawks' record dropped to 1-5 in the Big Ten. Iowa lost a 5-4 decision to Illinois Friday and then traveled to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to suffer a 6-3 loss to Purdue.

"We are not playing the kind of tennis we should be playing," Winnie said. "Our doubles matches hurt us and we lost too many close matches in singles."

Iowa gained its only wins against the Illini in singles competition.

Top-seeded Tom Holtmann led the Hawkeyes with a 7-6, 7-6 win over Jeff Edwards. No. 3 Matt Smith triumphed over Scott Sommers by 6-1, 6-4 scores while No. 5 Tim Jacobson needed three sets to top Tom Henderson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. No. 6 Dan Rustin gave Iowa its final victory of the meet with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Joe Leinger.

No. 2 Greg Anderson and No. 4 Brian Johnson took their matches to three sets before being handed losses by the Illini.

Iowa then blew its 4-2 lead in allowing an Illinois sweep in the doubles competition.

The Holtmann-Anderson duo went down to Todd Black-Sommers by 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 scores. The Smith-Mauer twosome followed with a 7-6, 6-2 loss to Edwards and Mike Krammer. Rustin-Jacobson fell to the Il-

lini duet of Henderson-Leinger. In the Purdue contest, Holtmann again put Iowa out in front with a decisive 6-1, 6-4 victory over Bro Ballentine. This time, however, the only other successful Hawkeye in the singles was No. 3 Smith. Smith overpowered John Cochran in two sets by 6-2 scores.

No. 2 Anderson fell for the second straight time of the weekend to Purdue's Steve Preuter, 6-4, 6-4. No. 4 Johnson also went down for a second time as he was beaten by Paul Cantrell, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. No. 5 Jacobson and No. 6 Rustin rounded out the losers' bracket. Jacobson fell to Felix Maya, 6-3, 7-5, while Rustin took his three sets before losing to Dan O'Connell, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

**THE HAWKS** were unable to make up the 4-2 deficit going into doubles play with the Smith-Mauer combo achieving the lone Iowa doubles win. The twosome outmatched the Cantrell-Maya pair, 7-6, 6-2.

Holtmann and Anderson were defeated by the Ballentine-Cochran team, 6-3, 7-5. The Jacobson-Rustin combination was stopped by the Boiler-makers' Phil Dull and Preuter, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Winnie plans to revamp his doubles line-up before the Big Ten meet on May 8.

"We have got to make some changes in the doubles pairings," Winnie said. "The doubles have to be compatible and work together."

Iowa now owns a 7-11 overall record. The Hawks will entertain Wisconsin Friday and Minnesota Saturday.

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## S.P.I. BOARD STAFF VACANCIES

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (publisher of the Daily Iowan) have two (2) vacancies for staff representatives. One position is for a full two-year term covering the period from May 1980 through May 1982. The other position is for one year, covering the unexpired term for May 1980 through May 1981. Nominees will be candidates for both positions with the top vote-getter being named to the two-year term and the second leading vote-getter being elected to the one-year unexpired term.

Nominees must be (1) full- or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is April 25, 1980 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

The election ballot will appear in the FYI on May 2, 1980. Nominees should provide the following information:

|                            |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Name of Nominee            | Home Address |
| Position in the University | Home Phone   |
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R  
5:15-7:15-9:15

# ENCORE

## Distilling Spirits

by Dean-Michael Dolan

**Saturday, April 26, 8:00 pm**  
**E. C. Mabie Theatre**



A SPECIAL ENCORE PERFORMANCE of this University Theatre production. **DISTILLING SPIRITS** has been selected to perform early in May at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. This marks the second consecutive year that a University Theatre production has won the honor of performing at the National American College Theater Festival.

**DISTILLING SPIRITS** is a powerful story of the relationships among six women patients and their counselor at an alcoholism treatment center. If you haven't seen it, you must. If you have, you must see it again.

Get your tickets now!  
\$2.75 Students \$4.75 Nonstudents  
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Portions of this play may be offensive to some patrons



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**TSCHAIKOVSKY**  
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A grand opera filled with passionate but unrequited love. Tchaikovsky's masterpiece is based on a poem by Pushkin. Tatiana, a Russian country girl, falls in love with the worldly Eugene Onegin, who cannot return her love until it is too late. This production is filled with Tchaikovsky's most beautiful music, gorgeous costumes, sparkling dances, and eye-filling sets on the huge Hancher stage. Sung in English.

**May 2, 1980 at 8 pm.**  
**May 4, 1980 at 3 pm.**  
**Hancher Auditorium**

Tickets now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.  
\$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.00  
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*T. Tchaikovsky*

## the CROW'S NEST

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## SHOWCASE

Tuesday, April 22

**The JEFF LORBER FUSION**

Wednesday, April 23

**WORLD SAXOPHONE QUARTET**

David Murray, Julius Hemphill, Oliver Lake, Hamiet Bluiett



Advance Tickets: \$5.00

**SHOWCASE PACKAGE: Both Shows \$8.00**

Tickets on sale at the Crow's Nest, Coop Tapes & Records, & B.J. Records



# Badgers top tracksters, 96-49

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Staff Writer

The sun that shined good fortune upon the Iowa women tracksters this weekend in Kansas was absent for their counterparts in Wisconsin.

Simply, Wisconsin handed the Iowa men's track squad a 96-49 drubbing in Madison Saturday. The Hawks now stand at 0-1 in outdoor dual action while the Badgers are 1-0.

Iowa was competing without the services of ace intermediate hurdler in Jeff Brown and Kevin Ellis. The two took part in the Hawkeye football scrimmage Saturday.

And, to add to Iowa's woes, top point-getter Dennis Mosley suffered a muscle pull in the 200-meter dash. Coach Ted Wheeler was uncertain of the extent of Mosley's injury Sunday but hopes the 1979 Big Ten rushing champ is able to return as soon as possible.

"We're going to be praying that Mosley can be ready in four weeks (when Big Tens will be staged)," Wheeler said. "We're going to have to be careful with him and hope he can come back and help us."

IT APPEARED THAT Iowa's usually strong sprint squad went downhill with Mosley's mishap. Neither the 400-meter or mile relay teams pulled out firsts as expected.

"It seems like whenever we get stronger in the distance area, the other end starts sliding," Wheeler lamented. "The sprinters were not able to be as productive as they could have been. The meet was lost in the sprints."

Mosley carried away the top honors in the 100 before his turn of bad luck. The Iowa running back breezed to a 10.7-second clocking in his win.

Iowa's Charles Jones, seeing his first competitive action since the Big Ten

Indoor meet, secured third in the 100 with a 10.9 time. Jones also aided the 400 relay squad in running second leg. "At least we got through the meet without having Charles re-injured," Wheeler noted.

The long distance runners came through with three firsts in Murray Nelson, Rob Sametz and Tom Ferree.

NELSON TOOK THE 800 title in 1:52.7 while Sametz sped to the 3,000 steeplechase crown in 9:30.1. Ferree outdistanced the two-milers with a 9:22.4 time with Joe Paul earning the runner-up spot in 4:05.6. Tom Korb would have completed an Iowa sweep but was disqualified for stepping outside the line boundaries.

John Boyer accounted for Iowa's only first in the field events with his 156-foot-11 throw in the discus. Dave Lamar finished in third.

Boyer grabbed second in the shot (52-

¾) with Pat O'Connor third (51-7¼). Steve Brewer cleared 13-6 in the pole vault for second while Dave Cobb was the runner-up in the long jump with a 22-6 leap. In the high jump, Andy Knoedel cleared 6-6 for third. Brian Quarles was third in the triple jump with aa 45-10¼ effort.

In the 400 dash, Iowa could only muster second and third in William McCalister and Craig Stanowski, respectively. McCalister earned third in the 200 with a 22.9.

Chris Williams secured third in the 110 hurdles in 15.0.

Mosley, Jones, McCalister and Cletus Howard clocked a 41.7 in the 400 relay. Andy Jensen, Nelson, McCalister and Stanowski combined for a 3:18.5 in the mile relay.

The men now prepare for this weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines.

## PERSONAL SERVICES

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

BRUTAL editing, \$5.50 per hour. Call Kris, 351-3823 after 5:30 p.m. 4-29

LOOKING for something different to wear this Spring? Finished and custom clothing, Eclipse/Hall Mall, above Osco's. Mending/alterations, 338-7188. 4-29

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 5-7

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OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 6-9

PERSONALS

STUDENTS! Where will higher school costs stop? Will national inflation fighting programs reduce educational monies? What plans are being made to pay college costs? Consider grants or no-interest loans. Send \$3 (25¢ for postage & handling) to: Edward E. Harris Enterprises, Dept. U-2, 3470 North Meridian, No. 11; Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. 5-5

GRADUATING in May? Commencement announcements available from the Alumni Association, Alumni Center, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. daily, 25¢ each. 4-25

FEMALES: Fun and games with other female and male. Write Box A-4, Daily Iowan. 4-23

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 6-10

SCARED, worried, wondering about being gay? Gay People's Union support group, 8 p.m. April 9, 16, 23. Gayline 353-7162 for information. 4-22

ADVENTUROUS male seeking companionship of female grad student. P.O. Box 1493. 6-9

GAYLINE - Information and peer counseling, 353-7162 Monday, Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 118 E. College (above Osco's), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 351-3330. Wood, metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies, fine art posters. Quality framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts. 6-10

## DI Classifieds

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-6

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

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# Golfers suffer early setback

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

It appears that Ohio State's domination in Big Ten women's golf may drag into yet another season as the Buckeyes captured the Marshall Invitational title with a 640 team score over the weekend.

The Iowa women, facing their first competition since spring break, finished seventh in the 15-team field at the Riviera Country Club in Huntington, W.V. The Hawkeyes constructed a two-day team score of 694, well behind the winning outfit.

"We should have been much more competitive," Coach Diane Thomason admitted. "Both days we had to count two scores in the 90s and one day we had to count a 99. So we just got stung."

Teams from the Big Ten did comparatively well among several southern foes in the tournament with four league teams among the top seven finishers. Ohio State shot a 319 on Friday for an 11-stroke lead over second-place Kentucky going into Saturday's round and that lead was never threatened.

The Wildcat women finished second,

24 shots back at 664 with Penn State third (670) and Michigan State fourth (675). Host Marshall tied for fifth with Minnesota at 688 followed by Iowa's 694. Longwood College took eighth (701) and Bowling Green was ninth (702) in the field.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY very well, but it was good weather and a good tournament," Thomason said. While that may not sound like much consolation, it was a treat for the Iowa team as inclement weather has forced the women indoors to practice for weeks.

"We were just not thinking," Thomason explained. "It was just poor

concentration and poor golf thoughts." Junior Elena Callas led the Hawkeyes both days with rounds of 82-79 (161) for seventh place in individual scoring. Sonya Stalberger also had two consistent rounds at 82-85 (167).

The remainder of team was plagued by inconsistent play. Sophomore Cathy Hockin carded an 84 in the opening round but soared to a 90 Saturday for a 174 total. Cathy Conway shot 99-93 (192) while Janet Hunsicker was troubled by rounds of 100-99.

"Elena and Sonya are getting in the groove pretty fast, but the others need to work on it," Thomason said.

# Hawks strike out in tourney

By KATHY RADOWICZ  
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team was unable to improve on last year's third-place finish in the Big Ten Championship, losing in the early rounds of the double-elimination tournament over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes nipped Northwestern, 3-2, in the first game in East Lansing, Mich., before the host Spartans and Ohio State dumped Iowa, 3-0 and 2-1, in back-to-back outings.

Iowa pitcher Cindy Carney earned praise from Coach Jane Hagedorn for her strength on the mound and hitting in the tourney.

In the Northwestern game, Carney held the Wildcats to three hits, walking one and striking out three batters while going 2-for-3 at the plate.

Carney relieved Jayne Brinkman in the second game, but could not get the win despite holding Michigan State scoreless on one hit in three innings. The junior hurler was also called upon to relieve Denise Hunt in the fourth inning of the third contest.

After giving up two runs in the first inning against Northwestern, Iowa tightened up on defense and added one run in the third inning and two in the fifth for the win.

Iowa went immediately into the second match against second-seeded Michigan State. And, according to Hagedorn, "Michigan State played very well. We were honestly beaten."

Iowa attempted a rally early in the game but was unable to get runners across the plate. Brinkman suffered the loss.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, there was another game yet to play after two close contests.

"The tournament bracket was set up badly," Hagedorn said. "There is no reason why we should have had to play three games in a row."

"We had trouble being consistent," she added. "By the last game we were extremely fatigued, and it showed in our playing."

"I'm disappointed with the tournament. It's the worst we've ever done at Big Tens. We're a much better team than what we showed."

Hagedorn predicts Tuesday's double-header with Northern Illinois in DeKalb to be just as tough.

Iowa stands 6-10 on the season.

## Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE  |   |   |      |    | NATIONAL LEAGUE               |    |   |      |    |
|--|---|---|------|----|-------------------------------|----|---|------|----|
| By United Press International<br>(Night Game not included) |   |   |      |    | By United Press International |    |   |      |    |
| East   |   |   |      |    | East                          |    |   |      |    |
|  | W | L | Pct. | GB |                               | W  | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston   | 5 | 4 | .556 | —  | Pittsburgh                    | 6  | 3 | .667 | —  |
| Baltimore  | 5 | 5 | .500 | ½  | Chicago                       | 5  | 3 | .625 | ½  |
| Milwaukee  | 4 | 4 | .500 | ½  | Philadelphia                  | 4  | 4 | .500 | 1½ |
| Toronto  | 4 | 4 | .500 | ½  | Montreal                      | 4  | 4 | .500 | 1½ |
| New York   | 4 | 6 | .400 | 1½ | St. Louis                     | 4  | 4 | .500 | 2½ |
| Cleveland  | 2 | 6 | .250 | 2½ | New York                      | 3  | 6 | .333 | 3  |
| Detroit  | 2 | 6 | .250 | 3½ |                               |    |   |      |    |
| West   |   |   |      |    | West                          |    |   |      |    |
|  | W | L | Pct. | GB |                               | W  | L | Pct. | GB |
| Texas  | 7 | 3 | .700 | —  | Cincinnati                    | 10 | 1 | .909 | —  |
| Oakland  | 7 | 3 | .700 | —  | Houston                       | 7  | 3 | .700 | 2½ |
| Chicago  | 7 | 3 | .700 | —  | San Diego                     | 6  | 5 | .545 | 4  |
| Seattle  | 7 | 3 | .700 | —  | Los Angeles                   | 4  | 7 | .364 | 6  |
| California   | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2½ | San Francisco                 | 4  | 7 | .364 | 6  |
| Kansas City  | 5 | 5 | .500 | 2  | Atlanta                       | 1  | 9 | .100 | 8½ |
| Minnesota  | 5 | 7 | .417 | 3  |                               |    |   |      |    |
|  |   |   |      |    | Saturday's Results            |    |   |      |    |
|  |   |   |      |    | Philadelphia 13, Montreal 4   |    |   |      |    |
|  |   |   |      |    | St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1     |    |   |      |    |

| Saturday's Results  |  | Sunday's Results   |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| Boston 5, Texas 3, 11 innings                             |  | Philadelphia 12, Montreal 4                                      |  |
| New York 9, Milwaukee 5                                   |  | Chicago 12, New York 5   |  |
| Toronto 5, Cleveland 3                                    |  | San Diego 3, San Francisco 0                                     |  |
| Kansas City 9, Detroit 6                                  |  | Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1  |  |
| Chicago 9, Baltimore 6                                    |  | Houston 2, Los Angeles 0   |  |
| Minnesota 4, Seattle 3                                    |  | Sunday's Results   |  |
| Oakland 6, California 1, 1st game                         |  | Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6                                       |  |
| California at Oakland, 2nd game                           |  | Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3  |  |
| Monday's Games  |  | Chicago 6, New York 3  |  |
| (All Times EST)   |  | Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3  |  |
| Chicago (Kraviec 1-1) at Boston (Hurst 0-1), 11 a.m.      |  | Los Angeles 4, Houston 2   |  |
| Baltimore (Stone 1-1) at New York (John 1-0), 8 p.m.      |  | San Francisco 5, San Diego 1                                     |  |
| Cleveland (Barker 1-0) at Milwaukee (Stanton 0-1), 7 p.m. |  | Monday's Games   |  |
| Toronto (Stieb 1-0) at Kansas City (Gale 0-1), 8:35 p.m.  |  | (All Times EST)  |  |
| Detroit (Wilcox 0-4) at Texas (Matlack 1-0), 8:35 p.m.    |  | Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1) at Montreal (Grimley 0-0), 1:35 p.m. |  |
| Oakland (Keough 2-0) at Seattle (Beattie 0-1), 10:35 p.m. |  | New York (Burriss 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-0), 7:35 p.m.  |  |
| Tuesday's Games   |  | Cincinnati (LaCos 2-0) at Houston (Ryan 0-4), 8:35 p.m.          |  |
| Chicago at Boston   |  | San Francisco (Blue 2-0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1), 10:30 p.m. |  |
| California at Minnesota                                   |  | Tuesday's Games  |  |
| Baltimore at New York, night                              |  | Pittsburgh at Montreal   |  |
| Cleveland at Milwaukee, night                             |  | St. Louis at Chicago   |  |
|   |  | New York at Philadelphia, night                                  |  |
|   |  | San Diego at Atlanta, night                                      |  |
|   |  | Cincinnati at Houston, night                                     |  |
|   |  | San Francisco at Los Angeles, night                              |  |

## Joshua Logan's PICNIC

William Holden is the drifter who crystallizes the sexual tensions and frustrations of small-town America at the annual Labor Day picnic. Kim Novak is the smoldering Kansas beauty who yearns for him. William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning play, adapted to the screen by Joshua Logan, is as sexy as a 1956 movie could be - and then some. With Cliff Robertson, Susan Strasberg and Rosalind Russell. (115 min.) Color & Cinemascope. Mon. 7, Tues. 8:45

## AVANT-GARDE IN THE SIXTIES

A mind-blowing, program including: Necrology (Stanislav Lawder), a hilarious play on the audience's memory, with an unsequenced cast of characters; Scorpio Rising (1963, Kenneth Anger), on the Myth of the American Motorcycle - Thanatos in chrome and black leather; All My Life (1966, Bruce Baillie), a one-shot film with Ella Fitzgerald singing; Report (1963-67, Bruce Connor), an experimental analysis of the Kennedy assassination; Unusere Afrika (1961-66, Peter Kubelka), in which a film vocabulary is constructed from shots of hunting scenes in Africa; Surface Tension (1968, Hollis Frampton); et. al. (93 min.) B&W and color. Monday only 9:00

## Will Rogers & Stepin Fetchit in JOHN FORD'S STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND

Rogers is a kindly medicine man and proprietor of a rattlesnake wheel who enters his boat in the great steamboat race against "The Pride of Paducah." This comedy is one of the trio of films John Ford made with Will Rogers, evoking his characteristic concern with the traditions of the American past. From a script by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti. (80 min.) B&W. Tuesday only 7:00

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This highly acclaimed Modern Dance Company will present a multi-media dance concert that is sure to entertain everyone with its fast-paced choreography and colorful effects.

Arts Showcase and Picnic— will precede the concert on the Iowa Riverbank from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Jazz ensembles, mime troupes, and dance activities will amuse you as you eat a picnic supper along the riverbank. Bring your own supper. Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office. Adults \$5.00, children 2.00.

Family Concert  
Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company  
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For complete information write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255  
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## PERSONALS

MASCULINE, athletic male seeks same for friendship. Box 1354, Iowa City. 4-21

LETTERS for Iowa resumes, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly at 338-3235 or write Box 1315, Iowa City 52244. 5-12

FUTURE American History Professor, age 40, wants to date lonely, danteurs, mugsy, teaching, nursing, medical profession. Former Iowa Football player. Write Bob Fisher, 2205 Hollywood Blvd. 4-21

OPEN AUDITIONS. The St. Giles Medieval Faire will hold open auditions for roles in this season's performance. Auditions are April 24 & 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Plattville, Wis., in the M-Lounge of the Student Center - University campus. Come prepared with five minutes of material. Also, jugglers, mimes, acrobats, magicians, dancers, musicians will have a chance to audition and discuss performance possibilities. For more information write: St. Giles Faire, Box 505, Plattville, Wis. 53818. Phone (608)348-7348. 4-22

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 6-17

HELP WANTED

SENIOR MAINTENANCE WORKER RECREATION \$423.50 to \$482.92 BI-WEEKLY PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION Performs general maintenance on municipal buildings. Supervises custodial personnel, investigates and repairs damages. Does carpentry, plumbing, or electrical repairs. Maintains swimming pool, ball diamonds, softball field, and janitorial supplies. Maintains time and material records. High school graduate plus 3 years building maintenance experience. Deadline: 1 p.m. April 25, 1980. Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F. 4-23

MOTHER of toddler and newborn needs help for about a week. Flexible afternoon hours. No hard work, \$3.35-6.03. 4-22

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hixon, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

WORK-STUDY jobs available, summer and next fall. Editorial assistants, library and manuscript aides. Salary dependent on qualifications. Good location, flexible hours. State Historical Society, 338-5471. 4-25

BOARD crew for fall, 1980-81. Kappa Alpha Theta. Call 338-8240. 4-23

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY The Iowa Democratic Party needs field organizers to work throughout Iowa. No Prior Political experience is necessary. Interviews will be held on campus 8 a.m. to noon April 24 at the Career Services and Placement Center. Contact the Placement Office for additional information. 4-23

MEDIA ASSISTANT— To assist with scheduling, equipment service, and signage. May work into photographic assistance depending on skills and ability. Work-study position for 20 hours per week at \$4 per hour. Position effective 10/19/80. No experience necessary. Apply to George Starr, University Hospital School, 333-6037. 5-1

SUMMER employment- National company has summer jobs available in Des Moines and other areas of Iowa. \$200/week. For more information, come to the Michigan State Room, IMU, April 21, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. or to the Hoover Room, April 22, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. 4-22

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

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS, are you ready for something different? Americans serve overseas in Peace Corps. See applications, job lists at 351 PB. Call Simons, 353-6592. 5-9

LEAD vocalist wanted for rock band. Call Phil Calabrese, 354-3107, 5:30-7 p.m. or Steve Johnston, 644-2898. 4-23

EARN extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Write to Box 44, Kalona, Iowa 52247. Include phone number. 4-23

CAMP Agawak for Girls, Minocqua, WI. Has openings for Counselors, Secretary, Kitchen and Nursing positions. (male and female). 6704 N. Talmun, Chicago, IL. 60645 or call evenings 312-761-1838. 4-22

CAMBUS is NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE IS \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-6565. 5-18

NOW HIRING Full and Part-time Buspersons, Dishwashers, Cooks, and Cocktail Servers. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. IOWA RIVER POWER CO. RESTAURANT

WANTED: Sitter to live-in eight days: May 2-9. Three children ages 15, 13, 10. References needed. 338-7460. 4-22

KEYBOARD player needed to form funky dance band. Jack 337-4568. 4-23

WANTED: Live-in student. Babysitting some evenings/weekends with one child for room and board. Own room in new home. Phone 338-5036. 4-22

NEED female soloist for Cedar Rapids July 19th wedding. 353-2182. 4-23

SWIMMING instructors needed for the summer at girl's resident camp. Red Cross certificate required, (WSI preferred). Call 337-5870 for application information. 4-25

OVERSEAS jobs— Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write J.C. Box 52-1G, Corona Del Mar, California 92625. 5-14

PHARMACY students- Iowa Drug Information Service is hiring literature coders full-time for the summer. If interested call IDIS, 353-4639. 4-21

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Teacher for private summer lessons for two eager students. Beginning violin, intermediate flute, early piano. Nancy, 356-2633. 4-21

SECRETARY needed. Some typing experience necessary. 10-15 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Must qualify for work-study. Employment to last through May 1981. Call 353-5500 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 4-30

AVON START YOUR OWN BE



## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads &amp; cancellations.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, three huge bedrooms, full bath, central air, 338-8324. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom furnished, hospital, Cambus. 354-9562, keep trying. 4-21

NEWER apartment near Law and Hancher, summer sublet, fully furnished, air, private parking, one bedroom, make an offer. Negotiable. 338-0217. 4-28

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms. Furnished, dishwasher, air, near hospital, 3280, 338-1710. 6-13

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms furnished. One month free, \$325 plus electricity. Super location, air, parking. 337-7490. 4-29

THREE room downtown apartment. Available late May. 338-9516, 353-6210, Tom. 4-22

SUMMER sublease, furnished, air, two bedrooms, laundry, parking. Call 337-6597. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, studio efficiency. Available May 17. \$150. 338-5851. 4-22

SUMMER sublet-Fall option. Two bedrooms unfurnished, spacious. Campus-City busline. Westside. 337-6382. 4-22

SUMMER sublet three bedrooms, close to hospital and campus, 354-1466. 4-25

ONE room efficiency, loft sleeping quarters, share kitchen/bath, \$150 utilities paid. 337-5934. 4-30

AVAILABLE June 1, one bedroom apartment located one block from Campus in Pentacrest Garden Apartment, \$266/month. 337-4210, after 5 p.m. 4-21

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 1-2 bedrooms, \$255 everything paid, North Dubuque. 338-6847. 4-21

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, air, furnished, \$215 plus electricity. Close to campus. Call 354-9636. 4-23

SUMMER sublet, fall option: Two bedrooms, lower half of duplex, large yard, 1712 H Street. 354-9418. 4-23

SUMMER sublet, furnished, one bedroom, rent negotiable. 337-6877 anytime. 6-11

1 BEDROOM apartment, sublet through December 80, \$225 per month. Available in May, call 354-1648 after 6 p.m. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, appliances. Heat and water included. 338-6306. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, large one bedroom, excellent furnishings, air, parking. West Benton; \$225 plus electricity. 351-7505 or 354-7612. 4-22

FURNISHED—summer sublet, fall option, 2 bedrooms, air, parking, each, 351-4263. 4-21

SUMMER sublet, fall option, nearly new two bedrooms, central air, private parking, close-in, freshly painted, on busline, \$290/month, 338-2425 or 351-8339. 4-28

SUMMER sublet furnished or unfurnished three bedrooms Pentacrest apartment. Rent negotiable. 338-5143. 4-22

HONEY summer sublet. One bedroom furnished apartment. Air, laundry, 2 blocks from Currier. \$235 includes utilities. 337-6564. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks from Currier, \$205/Utilities paid. 353-1723, 353-1722. 4-28

HAVE furnishings? Summer sublet, 2 bedrooms furnished, air, water, near downtown, reasonable. 354-2984, Randy. 4-21

SUMMER sublet 3 bedroom furnished, air, Cambus, heat/water paid. Overlooking Hancher. 338-3547. 4-21

SUMMER-FALL option: clean, close, two bedrooms, parking, heat/water paid; \$300. 338-8592. 4-25

THREE bedroom Clark, 4 blocks from campus. Summer only. 337-3808. 4-24

SUMMER, possibly fall option. 2 bedrooms, furnished, close, 337-8295. 4-23

ONE bedroom basement unit, share kitchen/bath. May contract, Clinton Street, 1715. 338-4241. 4-21

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, air, unfurnished, close. 337-6008. 4-28

GOOD locations, efficiencies, 1, 2, &amp; 3 bedrooms apartments. Available May 15. Now leasing. 351-3736. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, furnished efficiency apartment. Air, gas, water, parking, 6 blocks from Pentacrest. 337-4424. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, \$325, fall option, two bedrooms furnished, close. 337-7607. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, available June 1, off-street parking, on busline, heat &amp; water paid. Call 337-6078. 4-28

2 BEDROOM apartment, summer sublet, fall option, air-conditioned, off-street parking, on busline. Call 337-5998. 4-21

SEMI-FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for two people. Large rooms, across from campus, utilities furnished, air-conditioned. Available June 1st through August, or one year beginning June 1st. Frank Byers, 511 Mariner Pointe, Sanibel, Florida 33957. Phone 813-472-4004. 4-23

SUMMER-FALL leases available. Downtown newer apartment complex, 1 block from campus. Large 1,2 &amp; 3 bedroom apartments. Pentacrest Garden Apartments, 351-8391 or come to 414 E. Market Street. 5-6

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedrooms, kitchen, close. Central air, 337-5741 after 7 p.m. 5-13

SUMMER sublease, large 2-bedroom, air, laundry, off-street parking, furnished. \$320 includes utilities. 337-6702. 4-23

SUMMER-FALL leases available. Close in, large new 1,2 &amp; 3 bedroom apartments. Campus Apartments, 351-8391 or come to 414 E. Market Street. 5-6

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms. Furnished, dishwasher, air, near hospital, 3280, 338-1710. 6-13

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SUMMER sublet, \$325, fall option, two bedrooms furnished, close. 337-7607. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, available June 1, off-street parking, on busline, heat &amp; water paid. Call 337-6078. 4-28

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## ROOM FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option, share large kitchen, bath. Own refrigerator. TV, \$130. No. 7, 351-9915, after 5 p.m. 4-30

SUMMER, with fall option, 2 small rooms, \$140/month, on North Clinton, 337-6779 after 7 p.m. 4-21

SINGLE rooms, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647 after 5:30 p.m. 6-11

RESPONSIBLE female wants to share apartment or rent furnished room with cooking privileges near Burge, fall, Kay, 353-2375. 4-23

FEMALE grad student seeks one or two bedroom furnished apartment for fall in quiet area. Call Kay, 338-0471. 4-30

2 FEMALE upperclassmen want furnished 2 bedroom apartment, close. Call Amy N. 337-2158. 4-22

FACULTY couple seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house for fall. Call Dan 353-4400 days. 354-9043 evenings. 4-29

## HOUSING WANTED

VERY reliable M.D. desires small furnished house to rent for one to three years. Write Box A-2, The Daily Iowan. 4-21

RESPONSIBLE female wants to share apartment or rent furnished room with cooking privileges near Burge, fall, Kay, 353-2375. 4-23

FEMALE grad student seeks one or two bedroom furnished apartment for fall in quiet area. Call Kay, 338-0471. 4-30

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FACULTY couple seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house for fall. Call Dan 353-4400 days. 354-9043 evenings. 4-29

## MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home, appliances, \$150/month plus lot rent &amp; utilities. Kids, pets okay. 351-1094 after 6 p.m. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, spacious comfortable, well furnished mobile home to share with another male for summer. Busline, washer/dryer, air-conditioning, own room, good deal. Phone 354-9633. 5-2

## \$50 CASH &amp; FREE RENT

Indian Lookout R.R. No. 5 62 Indian Trail Iowa City, Iowa (319)351-8808

## MOBILE HOMES

SAVE! Invest in 1970 Hillcrest, two bedroom, busline, close. Good condition. \$300. Bon. Aire. 354-7600. 4-24

COMFORTABLE mobile home 12x57. Appliances, dishwasher, air, bus, good condition. \$6000 Hilltop. 351-8379. 5-1

FOR sale: 1972 2-bedroom 12x60 American Eagle at Bon-Aire, \$6700. Call 338-6329 after 5 p.m. 4-30

SPACE! Three bedroom mobile home, laundry area, separate dining, large living room, dishwasher, air, shed, more. Must see! Negotiable. 351-0619. 4-29

1978 North American, 14x70, skinned, central air, appliances, two bedroom and shed. Call after 6:00 p.m. 354-2430. 4-22

12x65' Detroit. Excellent condition. Includes appliances and new carpeting. 354-5632. 4-29

FOR sale 1972 Amhurst, 12x44, busline, pets okay. Small fenced-in yard, low lot rent. \$3500. Call 354-4105. 5-2

1962, 10x50 Forestview; bus route, two huge yuccas, Jack 337-4568. 4-23

MOBILE home, 1964 Skyline 10x50 two bedroom, carpeted, lots of windows, air, 9x10 shed. Evenings 626-2241, keep trying. 4-22

PARKWOOD 12x68 home. Deck, carpet, shed, D/W, W/D, NEW CARPET. Excellent spot at Hilltop; \$8500. 353-5301 days. 351-4717 evenings. 4-25

\$2500 for 10x56 mobile home. Excellent condition. Ideal for 2. 351-0734. 4-25

10x47 2 bedroom, air, appliances, busline. \$3000. 338-6029, keep trying. 4-22

FOR sale: 1959 mobile home, excellent location, new paint, good carpeting. Hilltop Trailer Court. 351-8578, evenings. 4-22

1972 Skyline, 12x60 two bedroom, new carpet, window air, washer &amp; dryer, large metal shed, low lot rent, \$6,900. Call 351-3633. 4-24

## DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank

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5. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_ 7. \_\_\_\_\_ 8. \_\_\_\_\_

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Print name, address &amp; phone number below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

No. day to run \_\_\_\_\_ Column heading \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

1 - 3 days \$35 per word (\$3.50 min.) 10 days ..... \$50 per word (\$5.00 min.)

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner of College & Madison  
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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed publishing a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Men's eyeglasses, grey with brown case. Lost 4/11. Reward, \$37-9203. 4-22

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE grain breads, sweet rolls, granolas, croissants, fudges, cookies, sprouted breads and more! Monday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (near entrance to Center East). 4-21

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSTANDING business opportunity available in Japan, West Germany, England, France, Switzerland, Netherlands, and Hong Kong. For informative appointment, write P.O. Box 1243, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-24

## TICKETS

RONSTADT tickets, one pair, 13th row. Best offer. Call 382-5622 after 5:30 p.m. 4-22

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Epiphone guitar, \$125. 338-3327. 5-11

FENDER Rhodes 73 keyboard electric stage piano with 2 Fender Rhodes satellite speakers, 2 Leslie 60 speakers. Excellent condition. \$2000. 337-2565. 4-29

## PETS

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

## RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted—going to N.Y.C. May 17, call 1-365-4363. 4-25

GARAGES-PARKING

MAY 15-August 15, garage, 425 East Jefferson, \$50 total. 351-2904. 4-23

## AUTOS FOREIGN

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 6-20

WE BUY GOLD

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Stephens Rare Stamps. 107 South Dubuque, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

SELL us your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A&amp;A Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 5-12

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 400-1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

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

## BICYCLES

RALEIGH—Grand Sport, 24", very good condition. \$250 or best offer. 338-5116. 4-24

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

## CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST

Excellent opportunity to "write your own job description." Progressive 560-bed Medical Center is seeking a qualified individual to help assure quality patient care through standard setting, providing professional nursing leadership and clinical expertise in our medical units. Our Medical units include specialties in oncology, pulmonary, rehabilitation and gastroenterology. The person we seek will have a MSN with experience in medical nursing. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Employment Manager  
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of Illinois  
221 N.E. Glen Oak Avenue  
Peoria, Illinois 61636  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

\*Muscatine, Friendship, 1st-5th Aves., Iowa City  
\*Downtown  
\*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista  
\*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque  
\*Newton, Woolf, Valley, Lincoln  
\*Summit, N. Governor, N. Dodge, Dewey

## A PLEASANT WAY TO EARN!

Wendy's has part-time openings for daytime counter and food preparation personnel.

Good Hourly Rate  
Pleasant Surroundings  
Schedule Tailored To Suit  
Your NeedsApply in person at 1902 Broadway  
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# Women runners get back to business in Kansas

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The temporarily derailed Iowa women's track team is back on the right track again.

The Hawks gained back their self-respect in this past weekend's Kansas Relays after a dismal showing in the Drake Invitational a week ago. The women also gained back the praise of Coach Jerry Hassard, who was disillusioned with his crew following the Drake meet.

"It looks like the Iowa women's track

team is back in business again," Hassard said. "We had a pretty good weekend considering the kind of competition we were up against."

Iowa's magic number throughout the prestigious affair seemed to be No. 4. The Hawks failed to garner any firsts but came up with some notable fourth-place finishes.

Clara Simon rewrote her own Iowa mark in the javelin with an impressive toss of 136-foot-4 which earned her the fourth spot. The national champion and record-holder from Israel had previously recorded a 128-6 effort.

KAY STORMO re-entered the Iowa track scene in fine style as she sped to fourth place in the 800-meter run with a 2-minute, 10.6-second clocking. This was the sophomore's first competitive outing since the squad's Southern trip over spring break. Stormo had been plagued with leg problems.

Stormo also had a hand in the two-mile relay team's fourth-place effort with a 9:08.19 time. The South Dakota native anchored the quartet with a strong 2:11.7 split in the half. Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader and Julie Williams joined Stormo in the relay.

Diane Steinhart blazed to a 61.3 time in the 400 hurdles to receive fourth in that event. The sophomore's time was good enough for a personal best and Hassard believes it could be a new Iowa record. Steinhart's time was hand-timed and has yet to be converted to the electronic-timing standards. Amy Dunlop, a former Iowa runner, holds the record with an electronically-timed 61.43.

Michele DeJarnatt, who had originally failed to make the 400-hurdle field, managed to get in as the alternate when Cathy Gebhards of Park College was scratched due to late entry. DeJarnatt

finished sixth in 62.99 while Chris Davenport took eighth in 63.7.

The 880 medley consisting of Steinhart, Maureen Abel, Colleen Gaupp and Ann Schneider earned the Hawks' next highest finish in the meet with a fifth place showing. The quartet combined for a 1:46.54 time. Schneider anchored the relay in a speedy 57.4 to record one of the team's fastest 440s of the season.

The 400-meter relay also captured fifth in 48.4. Steinhart, Gaupp and Abel were also part of this foursome along with Michele DeJarnatt.

WILLIAMS RACED TO A personal best in the 1,500 with a 4:35.0 finish for sixth. Sue Marshall also had a personal outdoor best in that race with a 4:36.2 showing.

Steinhart sped to another personal record (14.41) and seventh place in the 100 hurdles. Abel was right behind in eighth and also recorded a personal best of 14.54.

The mile relay of DeJarnatt, Abel, Steinhart and Schneider took eighth in 4:00.1 but had clocked a 3:59.2 time in preliminary action.

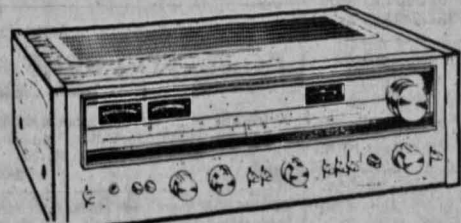


The Truckload Sale Continues...This Is Our Big One!...High Quality Pioneer Components...AND, The Best Deals Around!...DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

## PIONEER SX-780 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

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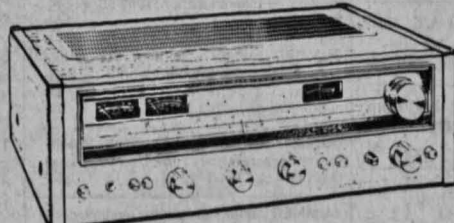
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LIST '375

Pioneer's most popular model, with all the power you'll ever need for great listening. And with the stability to keep distortion at no more than 0.05%...high sensitivity tuner section, superb phase characteristics, tone controls, with defeat function, and built-in protection circuits all encased in a sturdy wood-grained cabinet. And A Great Price!

## PIONEER SX-580 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

20 WATTS PER CHANNEL

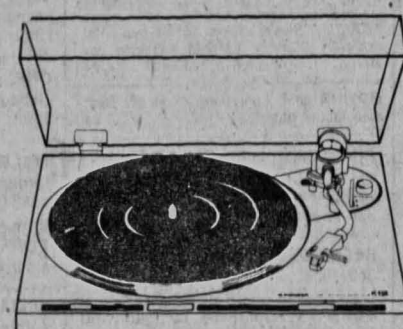


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LIST '250

Another fine receiver from Pioneer, the SX-580 features 20 Watts minimum RMS, per channel with no more than 0.3% THD...two power meters, built-in muting in the FM section, two sets of speaker outputs and famous Pioneer Quality.

## PIONEER PL-200 SERVO DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE

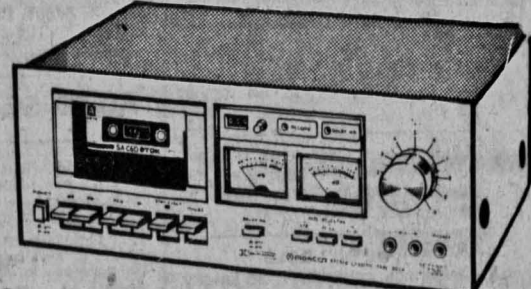


**\$99**

LIST '149

The convenience of automatic return and automatic shut-off combined with the precision of an FG-Servo Direct-Drive system. The PL-200 also features a lighted strobe and variable pitch control...and it's all contained in an attractive slim-line cabinet.

## PIONEER CT-F500 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK



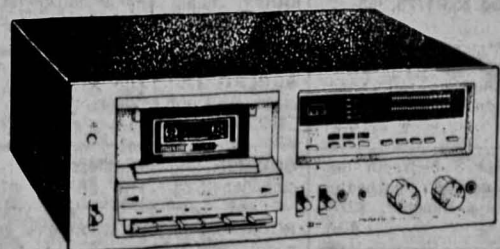
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LIST '195

Pioneer's most popular cassette deck! The CT-F500 features Dolby noise reduction, DC servo motor, permalloy heads, tape selector for Standard, Fe-Cr, or CrO2...automatic shut-off transport. A Super Little Deck! A Super Buy!

## PIONEER CT-F750 AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE DECK

METAL TAPE COMPATIBLE!

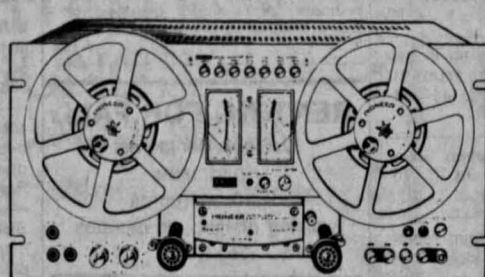


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LIST '399

New from Pioneer! With all the features to make it a winner! Record in stereo from any source, with any tape, including metal. The auto reverse mode selector can be operated for continuous repeat playback or automatic record/playback. All you could ask for...at a Big Savings!

## PIONEER RT-707 AUTO REVERSE TAPE DECK



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