

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 25, 1980

## Hostage rescue mission fails

### 8 Americans killed as two planes collide on Iran airstrip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. military operation to rescue the 53 Americans held in Iran was canceled by the president Thursday because of equipment failure, the White House said early Friday morning.

Eight American crewmen died during the subsequent evacuation of U.S. personnel.

The crewmen died in a collision of two American aircraft on a remote desert airfield outside Tehran. The collision occurred after the decision to withdraw, according to the statement. The White House statement said the mission was

"terminated because of equipment failure."

As the American personnel were being withdrawn "there was a collision between our aircraft on the ground at a remote desert location in Iran," the statement said.

"There were no military hostilities, but the president deeply regrets that eight American crewmen of the two aircraft were killed."

"The president accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," said the statement read to American, English and French news

agencies by presidential spokesman Jody Powell.

While the White House provided no details of the rescue bid, it did not appear that the rescue force got anywhere near Tehran, because the reported aircraft collision was in an area described as remote desert.

Militants holding the Americans hostage in the embassy compound in Tehran have indicated in the past they might harm the hostages if the United States attempted any military action in the area.

According to the White House, there

has been no harm to the hostages. But reports also said there was no word from Iran.

The White House said others were injured in the accident and those involved were airlifted out of Iran and were receiving medical treatment. They were expected to recover.

The statement emphasized that the action "was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were no Iranian casualties."

The White House said preparations for the rescue attempt "were ordered for humanitarian reasons to protect the

national interests of this country and to alleviate international tension."

According to the statement, "The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States remains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible date."

"I'm not in a position to add further details," said Powell.

Powell's statement said the nation "is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to rescue the hostages."

There was no immediate word on the

exact timing of the rescue bid.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown early Friday was conferring with his aides at his Pentagon office.

He apparently called a meeting at the Pentagon around midnight and was seen hurriedly leaving his office for the White House Thursday evening about 5 p.m.

At his press conference last week, Carter indicated military action would be taken if all other methods to obtain the release of the hostages failed. He gave no hint any rescue mission was in the works.

## Smuggling operation linked to Coralville

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

The alleged smuggling of 50 tons of marijuana from Mexico to Coralville and St. Louis in the mid 1970s has resulted in federal indictments against Steve Seyer of Iowa City and 16 others across the country and in Europe.

A federal grand jury in San Diego April 21 charged Seyer, 30, with conspiracy and racketeering for allegedly concealing up to \$2 million in profits from the "multiple-ton" marijuana smuggling operation.

U.S. Attorney Howard Allen outlined Thursday an elaborate smuggling route that began with secret fishing boat journeys from the coast of Mexico, continued with rubber rafts landing on California beaches in the dead of night and ended with truckloads of pot being distributed from St. Louis and Coralville.

THE SHIPMENTS "were distributed to a various number of individuals," Allen said.

Allen said that Seyer was one of 17 persons named in the indictment, based on a conspiracy to smuggle 100,000 pounds of Mexican pot from the California coast to the midwest.

Seyer, listed as a "student" in the 1978 Iowa City Directory, was arrested by U.S. marshals late Thursday afternoon and is currently held in Cedar Rapids, according to Linn County Jail officials.

Authorities will take Seyer from Cedar Rapids to Los Angeles for his initial federal court appearance, according to U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin in Des Moines.

Allen said the charges against the 17 stemmed from an investigation of laundered funds connected to smuggling operations between 1974 and 1976 in the San Diego area. The April 21 indictment named persons in six states and in Europe following what Allen termed a "lengthy investigation."

"THEY TRAVELED by fishing vessel to Mexico where a friend would have everything arranged," Allen explained. The federal prosecutor said the marijuana would then be loaded on to the ship and "transported to various locations along the California coast."

"They would unload the shipment in darkness, and the drop points depended on the surf and how secure they felt the area was," Allen said.

The investigation determined that the marijuana was brought from the large ships to the beaches in motorized rubber rafts. "Each drop was picked up by small four-wheel land vehicles and delivered to large trucks," Allen said.

Three of the alleged conspirators will be arraigned today in Los Angeles, Allen said.

## 2% pay hike dies in Senate

### Branstad rules against amendment

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday night killed an attempt to grant a pay raise to more than 40,000 state workers, igniting partisan tempers on what many lawmakers hoped would be the close of the 1980 session.

Branstad, in one of the most important parliamentary rulings he has made as presiding officer of the Senate, said the Senate could not attach the 2 percent raise to a budget bill crucial to legislative adjournment.

Senate Democrats, who had joined with a handful of Republicans in favoring the raise, bitterly accused GOP leaders of contriving the chain of events that will prevent the raise from becoming a reality.

Singled out for criticism was Sen. John Murray, lead sponsor of the pay raise proposal. Democrats charged Murray

This story was compiled from reports by United Press International and DI Staff Writer Craig Gemoules.

with pushing the proposal for the benefit of state employees in his district, while knowing it would be ruled out of order.

"Sen. Murray is as transparent as anything I've ever seen," said Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa. "I think it was all done for publicity purposes."

"That is absolutely not the case," Murray angrily responded. "If the Democrats think I do things for publicity, they obviously don't know me very well. I'm not a showman."

The action neutralized a potential source of friction between the Senate and the House, where Republican leaders were staunchly opposed to defying Gov.

Robert L. Ray's wishes by approving the pay raise he asked be scuttled in response to Iowa's tenuous financial situation.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, called Branstad's non-germane ruling "blatantly unconstitutional" because "it allows one house of the legislature to dictate to the other house what can be considered."

"When you have a bill to finance the operations of state government, an amendment to pay the people is germane. It was a political ruling," he said.

"It's tantamount to a criminal act," said Richard Sjoland, an associate professor in Botany at the UI.

"As long as there's \$60 million in that (state) surplus — as long as there's \$10 million in that surplus — I want it. I've

See Salaries, page 7

## Angry faculty gives push for bargaining unit

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Attempts by faculty to form a collective bargaining unit are gaining momentum, as a group of frustrated UI teachers have created a steering committee and are launching a campaign to gain support.

Forty-two UI employees met Wednesday night to discuss using collective bargaining to thwart Gov. Robert Ray's budget cuts to the UI. Since that meeting, faculty members have been spreading the word, and have also been contacting legislators to voice their concerns.

See Faculty, page 7

## Regents avoid comment on bargaining

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Members of the state Board of Regents declined to give their reactions to a move by some UI faculty and staff to consider collective bargaining, but they say they understand the employees' frustration with low salaries.

Board members were cautious about commenting on the potential of a collective bargaining movement because if faculty organize, the regents will negotiate with the UI bargaining unit.

The regents currently negotiate with United Faculty, a collective bargaining unit at the University of Northern Iowa.

See Regents, page 7



Left: David Neely of the Voices of Soul accuses the UI Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee Thursday of racism and



unequal treatment of minority groups. The group requested \$8,950 but received a recommendation of \$1,405. Right: Believing their

arguments were ignored, HEC staff members, from the left, Steve Kolbach, Kim Samuelson and Martin Hugg sit dejectedly in the Union after a senate decision to reorganize HEC.

## Group claims funding bias; HEC abolished

### Committee charged with racism

By WENDY BARR  
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate committee was charged with racism Thursday night for its refusal to recommend more funds for the Voices of Soul and other minority groups.

During the senate's informal consideration of the budget, David Neely, a spokesman for the Voices of Soul, said the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in its funding decisions and that minority groups received "unequal treatment."

"The committee is doing a good job in following the footsteps of their forefathers by being insensitive to the needs of minority students," he said.

The Voices of Soul requested \$8,950, but the committee recommended the

group be given only \$1,405. Neely said this was about \$4,000 less than was funded last year.

IN INTRODUCTORY comments to the more than 60 people present, Senate President Bruce Hagemann said the committee "temporarily forgot the importance" of such groups as Voices of Soul, Black Genesis and the Moslem Student Association and that it may have been a case of "unconscious racism."

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin disagreed. "I will not and do not agree there was conscious or unconscious racism on the part of the committee," she said.

Neely said, "We can only judge by the conduct. And the conduct of the committee infers there can be no other reason."

VOICES OF Soul member Bill Porter

said, "We're all racists. We all think about our own interests." He urged the senate to reconsider the group's request and reminded them that "in the past, it was the senate that set up the practice of having two concerts a year."

The budgeting committee has recommended only \$680 of the \$2,050 requested to fund spring and fall concerts. Porter said that would not even pay for one concert.

Sen. Niel Ritchie said part of the problem with the Voices of Soul request is that it did not explain the group's needs completely. He also suggested that funding could be found elsewhere.

IN OTHER action, representatives of several UI sports and recreation groups questioned the committee's recommendation of only \$7,000 of nearly \$40,000

See Senate, page 7

## Replaced by new group

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate abolished the debt-plagued Hancher Entertainment Commission Thursday, replacing it with a new student-run programming organization.

HEC, currently at least \$17,000 in debt, will be replaced by the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment, after the senate passed a constitutional amendment sponsored by Vice President Kathy Tobin and Sens. Sheldon Schur and Richard Varn. SCOPE will "program contemporary entertainment in Hancher Auditorium and the University of Iowa Field House and its successors."

Varn criticized HEC for not keeping financial records, for engaging in "self-indulgent programming" and for becoming

an "inbred" group.

"The point is structural, but the intent is also to get some competence into this commission. This is the least painful of any of the alternatives we have," Varn said, adding that the senate could have impeached the commissioners instead.

"WE HAVE made the determination that we need to have a new appointment of the director and the commissioners," Tobin said.

Steve Kolbach, who served as HEC director, and four of the 10 commissioners appeared at the senate meeting to protest the move.

"I believe we're getting a grasp of the situation," Kolbach told the senate. "It takes time to set up a relationship with the talent and with the agents."

HEC member Martin Hugg warned

See HEC, page 7



# Briefly

## Judges to disqualify Ruiz as winner of marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz will be disqualified today as the winner in the Boston Marathon and Canadian Jacqueline Gareau will be named the official woman's winner, a Boston television station reported Thursday.

WBZ-TV said officials of the Boston Athletic Association, which sponsors the annual Patriots Day race, have completed their investigation into allegations Ruiz did not run the entire 26.2 mile course.

After reviewing video tapes, photographs and talking to runners and checkpoint officials, the officials have decided Ruiz did not run the entire race, the television station said.

BAA Director Will Cloney would neither confirm nor deny the report, saying the investigation had not been completed on whether Ruiz jumped into the race two miles before the finish line.

## Costa Rica makes last try to break refugee impasse

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Two top Costa Rican officials flew to Havana Thursday to make a final attempt at re-establishing the Havana-San Jose shuttle for Cuban dissidents which was abruptly cut off by President Fidel Castro.

Carlos Aguilar, a Cabinet official in charge of the stalled airlift, and Juan Francisco Peralta, a ranking member of the Public Security Ministry, flew to the Cuban capital on a Cubana Airlines flight from Panama.

Their mission was to make one last attempt to unsnarl the controversy surrounding the 10,380 Cubans who sought asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Havana last month.

On Wednesday, Cuba said it would allow everyone to go to San Jose — but only if President Rodrigo Carazo promised to keep them in Costa Rica and not allow them to leave for other countries.

## Gromyko remains firm on Afghan occupation

PARIS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made it clear in talks with French leaders that Moscow has no intention of withdrawing its invasion force from Afghanistan, French government officials said Thursday.

Authorized sources said Gromyko repeated the standing Soviet line that Moscow moved its troops — now numbered at about 80,000 — into Afghanistan because of foreign interference and mentioned no change in Moscow's view of the crisis.

"France does not expect, in the present situation, to see Moscow take early initiatives leading to a withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan," said French deputy presidential spokesman Jacques Blot.

## Lance jury still out

ATLANTA (UPI) — The jury in the federal bank fraud trial of Bert Lance and three co-defendants deliberated for another full day Thursday in a hot, stuffy, windowless room and adjourned for the night without reaching a verdict.

The six men and six women have spent 22 hours and 40 minutes since Monday going over the mass of evidence compiled in the complex, 14-week trial.

There was no indication the jurors were near a verdict when they quit work. They were ordered earlier Thursday by presiding Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. to begin meeting an extra hour each day. Otherwise, the judge has not pressed them since deliberations began.

## Quoted...

If you don't have a faculty, the show won't go on.  
—Richard Sjölund, UI associate professor in Botany, discussing the need for a payhike for UI employees. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

**22M:1 Alumni Open House** will be at 1 p.m. in the Math Tutorial Lab, 318 MLH.

**The Computer Science Colloquium** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in 213 MacLean Hall.

**Jon Eichman** will give a trumpet recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**A Harp Student Recital** will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

**The Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 225 Iowa Ave.

**The Anthropology Association** will sponsor a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in 109 MacBride Hall.

**The UI Folk Dance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. Beginners' hour will be at 8 p.m.

**Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation** and two short films on Iran and Chile will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 100 PHBA.

**Suzanne Knosp** will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Saturday events

**Rides to the Clinton Grainmillers Local 6 support rally** will leave at 8:30 a.m. from 705 S. Clinton.

**A group bike ride** including distances of 15, 25 and 40 miles, will begin at 9 a.m. from the downtown plaza fountain.

**Spring Thieves Market** will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge and Sun Porch. The market will also be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Marilyn Eichler and Kristin Bruchmann**, sopranos, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**The Graduate Student Senate** spring picnic will be at 3 p.m. in the upper City Park Shelter 2.

**The Paper-Fiber III art exhibition** will open for a public preview at 3 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Old Brick.

**Cheryl Jo Hailey** will give a flute recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

**Michael Hilton** will give a trombone recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Sunday events

**UI Greeks** will begin the annual Stash Trash at 11 a.m. in the downtown mall.

**The National Federation of the Blind Bike-a-thon** will begin at noon from the Iowa City Recreation Center.

**Lynn Seifried**, soprano, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Jerry Benser**, tenor, will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**The Pan-American Day** celebration will be at 3 p.m. in the Iowa City Rec Center.

**Ellen Parker**, soprano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

# Lease demands force Air Care to stop refueling at I.C. airport

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Excessive lease requirements will force the company that operates the UI Hospitals Air Care Helicopter Service to stop refueling at the Iowa City Municipal Airport May 1, according to the company's chief pilot in Iowa City.

Harvey Simon of Rocky Mountain Helicopter Service said at Thursday's airport commission meeting that his company will begin refueling its one area helicopter at Greencastle Aviation in Oxford because of problems with the Iowa City Flying Service lease at the airport.

Rocky Mountain currently buys 3000 gallons a month at \$1.43 per gallon from E.K. Jones, the fixed-base operator of the Iowa City Flying Service.

SIMON SAID high prices have made it uneconomical to continue buying from Jones and that Rocky Mountain, the third largest helicopter company in the world and based in Provo, Utah, wants to begin buying fuel elsewhere to refuel its helicopter in Iowa City.

Fuel would be bought from the Shell dealer in town and an airport pumper truck would refuel the helicopter at the

airport.

But the Flying Service lease stipulates that any air-taxi service operating at the Iowa City airport must meet certain requirements and Simon said, "We could hardly meet those qualifications."

The controversial Flying Service lease was originally negotiated in 1967 and is effective through 1996. At a recent airport commission meeting, Jones said Rocky Mountain must meet the lease arrangements if they want to pump their own fuel.

THE AIR-TAXI service requirements are:

The operator must provide 75,000 square acres of land for buildings; 1,600 square feet of office space; two four-seat aircraft and one twin-engine aircraft; two FAA pilots; regular hours of operation; and insurance.

"Should we buy this just to fuel our one helicopter?" Simon said.

Simon said he talked to Jones Tuesday and proposed that Rocky Mountain pay him \$150 per month and 4 cents a gallon flowage fee for the right to pump their own fuel. Rocky Mountain has been buying fuel from Jones since they first began working at the hospital in March 1979. Jones refused the offer, Simon said.

# Supervisors forward development plan of northern Johnson County

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has dispatched a comprehensive plan for development in northern Johnson County to the county zoning commission for review.

The board formally received the North Corridor Development Plan Thursday, and then referred it to the zoning commission for consideration.

The plan, prepared by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and its committee on land use and water resources, deals with a land corridor in the north central portion of Johnson County surrounding the Coralville Reservoir and Lake MacBride.

The plan outlines three area designations: "growth centers," where limited amounts of low density residential growth would be allowed, "future growth areas," where growth would be postponed, and "agricultural preservation areas."

GROWTH CENTERS would limit population density by allowing no more than one dwelling per five acres. In future growth areas, the county would allow one dwelling per 20 acres. Agricultural land would be preserved by either rezoning or implementing an overlay district with restrictions on the use of already zoned

land.

The plan, citing the north corridor's substantial suburban development in the last 20 years, allows in the next 20 years an increase of 1,400 dwellings and 4,000 residents. About 6,000 residents live in the area now.

The corridor is divided among three residence types — farmsteads, major subdivisions and isolated homesites. The total number of dwellings currently is 1,844.

The north corridor plan is an offshoot of the regional planning commission's rural development policy, which was adopted by the supervisors in January 1979. The plan results from state law requiring a comprehensive plan of orderly development as a basis for local zoning ordinances.

THE MAJOR GOALS are to maintain the scenic low density of the corridor and foster orderly growth while providing adequate public services — particularly roads — preserve valuable agricultural land and protect environmental resources such as surface and underground water supplies.

To gain input in the corridor plan, the county distributed surveys to all property owners in the corridor area, held public workshops and special work sessions with local officials in the Solon, Shueville, Swisher and North Liberty areas.

These studies concluded that, "people

"We're going to refuel at Greencastle, no problem," Simon said. "It would be more convenient here, but we don't want to rock the boat," he said.

THE ATTITUDE at Greencastle is 100 percent different. They act like they would be thrilled to death for us to come out there and get our gas," Simon said. He said the trip to Oxford would take about five or six minutes by air.

Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said, "I just can't believe we can't find some way to let the university helicopter operate out of the Iowa City airport."

And commissioner Dick Phipps said, "I think it is incredible that a city is put in this position."

A airport commission meeting to discuss the lease situation has been set for April 28.

Dieterle said, "In a sense, it's dollars and cents aside. As a public duty we've got to do something for the hospital."

Simon explained that the UI Hospitals plan to have a helicopter program for many years and there has been talk of expanding the helicopter service. He said it would be to everyone's benefit to make the service a cooperative program.

## Bill to aid agencies in Iowa passed

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Thursday night agreed to allocate nearly \$900,000 to various state agencies burdened by skyrocketing fuel and electricity costs.

The bill, sent to the governor on an 84-13 vote, would provide a \$879,063 supplemental appropriation to cover increased energy costs for 1978-79 or 1979-80. Before the money is distributed, however, state agencies must show a need and that energy conservation plans are being developed.

Agencies targeted to receive money include the Conservation Commission, \$138,000 from the state fish and game protection fund and \$13,000 from the general fund; the Board of Regents, \$382,000; and the Office of Disaster Services, \$2,063.

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## HOLOCAUST STUDY GROUP

Sunday, April 27  
12:30 at Hillel  
Deportation Camp and Postwar Movement  
HILLEL  
Corner Market & Dubuque

# 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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# UI employees, passers-by help capture man attempting robbery

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

UI employees and several passers-by, including a marathon runner, chased and helped capture a man who allegedly tried to steal about \$500 from the Union I-Store Thursday, according to Campus Security.

Michael J. Hopson, a 21-year-old UI freshman from Des Moines, was charged with second-degree robbery and assault after striking one of those who tried to stop him, according to Campus Security Capt. Oscar Graham.

Graham gave this account of the incident: At 7:55 a.m., I-Store employee Jean Davis was in the process of opening the store and she was holding a bag containing about \$500 in cash. The robber bumped into her to startle her and then grabbed the bag.

Gavin Mauer, a cashier at the Union Bookstore across the hall, apparently witnessed the robbery and attempted to stop the assailant inside the Union. The robber dropped the money bag in an ensuing scuffle and ran from the building.

AT THAT POINT, several passers-by gave chase, attracting the attention of Security Officer Mary Jo Lessmeier, who was driving by on patrol at the time.

Lessmeier said she parked the car and with two others chased the robber a block north on Madison Street and a block east on Market Street, where he entered the Chemistry-Botany building. Lessmeier said she circled the building and caught the robber as he exited the building on

## Police beat

Bloomington Street.

Lessmeier said that Mauer was treated at the UI Hospitals for bumps and bruises. The unidentified runner who helped chase the suspect had already run 12 miles Thursday morning, she said. Hopson was arraigned in Johnson County District Court Thursday and was released on his own recognizance by Magistrate Theodore Kron, Graham said.

A preliminary hearing was set for May 6.

An Iowa City man, currently on work-release from the Iowa State Reformatory in Anamosa, was one of three suspects arrested in Davenport Thursday in connection with the April 22 theft of two motorcycles from Cycle Industries in Iowa City, according to Davenport police.

John Purtle, 27, of 1005 Muscatine Ave., was charged with second degree theft and escape; Kenneth Dale Horton, 22, of Clinton and Charles Kanarr, 20, of 1759 W. 55th St. Davenport, were charged with escape.

Purtle was a resident of Project Hope, a work-release house in Iowa City, at the time of the theft, according to Iowa City police.

PURTLE, Horton and Kanarr were

arrested together by Davenport police at 7:15 a.m. at the Kanarr residence, Davenport officials said. The two stolen motorcycles were recovered there at the time.

John McBride, director of Project Hope, said Purtle failed to return to the house after work at Cycle Industries on Monday. McBride said that after checking, he discovered that Purtle had left work during the lunch hour with two other men and did not return.

McBride said he notified local authorities and state work-release officials at Riverview Release Center in Newton at about 10 p.m. Monday. Iowa City police were notified of the stolen motorcycles Tuesday morning, McBride said.

HE ADDED that both Horton and Kanarr were escapees from the Riverview facility in Newton. He said that the two had been at large for about two weeks.

McBride said Purtle, a native of Canton, Ill., had been a member of Project Hope since mid-January. He said Purtle had served about three years of a 10-year sentence for larceny of an automobile at Anamosa before coming to Project Hope, and that he was eligible for parole in a few months.

Purtle is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail. He is scheduled to be arraigned in magistrate's court this morning.

Horton and Kanarr are currently being held at the Scott County Sheriff's Department.

# I.C. woman's death ruled suicide

A 27-year-old Iowa City woman was found dead in the garage of her home late yesterday afternoon after committing suicide, according to Johnson County Coroner Dr. T.T. Bozek.

The body of Karen B. Jerrick of 39 Denbigh Dr. was discovered by her husband, Roger, in the couple's automobile in their garage at about 4:20 p.m. Jerrick died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Bozek said.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Iowa, Jerrick was a dental hygienist employed by Dental Associates of Cedar Rapids.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. today at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

A prayer service was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Donahue-Lensing mortuary, with all memorial contributions going to the Heart Fund.

Jerrick, an alumnae advisor for the Alpha Phi sorority, was born Dec. 20, 1952, in La Grange, Ill., the daughter of Eldis and Martha Jean Christensen. She married Roger Jerrick on May 19, 1974.

She is survived by her husband; her parents; two brothers, Gary of Leesburg, Fla., and Greg of Westchester, Ill.; and her paternal grandfather and maternal grandmother.

# DI Classifieds bring results

**STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT JUSTICE VACANCIES**

If you are interested in serving as a student traffic court judge for next year, you may pick up an application at the Student Activities Center, IMU.

For more information contact: Greg Tucker 353-0204.

Personal interviews are scheduled for May 3, 1980.

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# Anderson: will run independent

By United Press International

John Anderson, who announced Thursday he will seek the presidency as an independent, will be denied the legal and financial advantages that will go to the Republican and Democratic candidates.

He also faces difficulty in getting his name on the ballot in enough states to gather sufficient electoral votes to win, while the major party candidates' place on the ballots is either automatic or virtually so in all 50 states.

And even if Anderson gets on most or all ballots he faces a huge problem raising enough money to finance a national campaign, since he will not get the \$29.4 million given by the government to the Democratic and Republican nominees.

But in addition to receiving the federal funds for their campaigns, the GOP and Democratic candidates are limited by law to spending only that amount.

ANDERSON WOULD be able to exceed the spending limit if he could raise the funds, but said Thursday a reasonable budget might be \$10 million to \$12 million.

The Illinois congressman dropped out of the Republican presidential con-

test, releasing his 56 delegates, returning \$307,000 in unspent federal campaign funds and launching a \$12 million campaign as a "national unity" candidate.

"I think the time has come in the history of the American republic to put country ahead of party," he said.

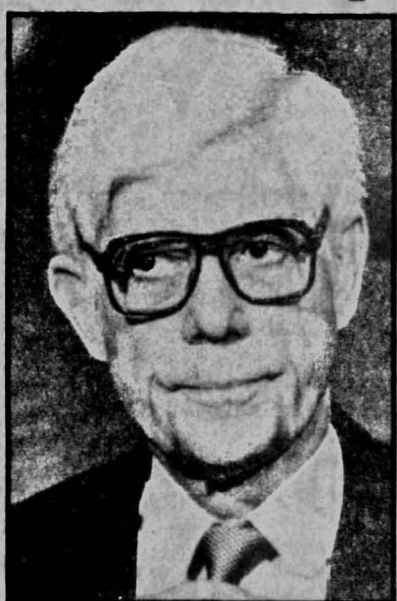
In his announcement speech, Anderson blasted Carter for his "total inability to chart a clear, common-sense economic policy that is capable of arresting our domestic economic decline," and said Reagan is a "dangerous" man "largely wedded to the past."

Anderson left open the possibility he would abandon his independent effort if he cannot raise the needed funds or succeed in the complicated process of getting on enough state ballots to be elected.

The deadlines for getting on the ballot in five states — Ohio, New Mexico, Maine, Maryland and Kentucky — have already passed and North Carolina's is Friday. Those states have a total of 65 of the 538 electoral votes.

The remaining deadlines stretch through the summer until the end of September.

A TOTAL of 270 electoral votes are needed to win the presidency and if no



Rep. John Anderson

candidate receives that many, the House of Representatives chooses the president.

Anderson said he will challenge the laws in those states with what he considers unreasonable deadlines and North Carolina — where there are different rules for minor party candidates than independents — is a likely target.

Ohio, because of its 25 electoral votes, is also likely to get attention.

New Jersey's deadline was Thursday and Anderson supporters presented more than the required number of petitions Wednesday.

In the coming weeks, deadlines are approaching for Massachusetts, Michigan, West Virginia and Utah. Anderson is expected to campaign in those states and elsewhere to create interest in his candidacy.

In the GOP candidate debate Wednesday night, Reagan said Anderson's potential candidacy would be a "disaster" if it resulted in throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

And GOP challenger George Bush said he did not believe that Anderson's candidacy would — "after an initial flurry...make that much difference."

BOTH AGREED the independent would attract more Democratic than Republican voters.

Although he has not won any Republican primaries, Anderson drew votes from across the political spectrum in states where independents and Democrats were allowed to cross party lines.

# Burns criticizes Doderer, Hibbs

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

State representative candidate Mike Burns Thursday blamed lack of funds for UI faculty and staff raises on "maverick" actions by his Democratic primary opponent Minnette Doderer and Republican Rep. Dale Hibbs.

Burns said 74th District Rep. Hibbs and Doderer, a 15-year Iowa legislature veteran defeated in a 1978 lieutenant governor bid, have insulted their parties and lost effectiveness as legislators.

Burns indicated that their actions explain why other legislators will not support an additional 2 percent pay hike for UI faculty and staff — as well as all other state employees — in fiscal 1981.

In cutting \$17 million from his fiscal 1981 budget, Gov. Robert Ray eliminated \$2.3 million that would have paid the UI salary increase.

Both the Iowa House and Senate have turned down legislation that would have overridden Ray's budget and provided the pay hike for all state employees. Hibbs was a co-sponsor of the House version of the pay-hike bill.

## Election '80

"HIBBS HAS insulted the Republican majority through his brief term in office," Burns said in a prepared statement. "Now he acts surprised when they are indifferent to the needs of the institution in his district."

Minnette Doderer, who has done the same thing to the Democratic Party through the years, is trying to take his place in the 74th District.

"University of Iowa employees will continue to suffer as long as we elect mavericks who are more interested in headlines than representing their constituents."

Burns faces Doderer and Pat Gilroy in the June 3 Democratic primary, and Republican candidate Douglas Bell in the November general elections.

Hibbs, who in his two years in office has strongly criticized the Republican-controlled legislature, announced earlier this year that he would not run

for re-election.

Both Hibbs and Doderer said the Burns statement shows his "naivete" in politics.

Doderer, who from 1964-68 was a state representative and from 1968-78 a state senator, said Burns' charges are "incredible."

"THERE'S NO basis or logic for it," she said. "I have been such a successful legislator." Doderer said that for more than half her 15 years in the legislature she passed more legislation annually than any other lawmaker.

"The only way you can never make any enemies is never do anything," she said. "Politics is a rough game and I've been successful at it. I like it. I have made a difference in the general assembly, by gosh."

Hibbs' reaction to Burns' statement was "that's great. That's one of the finest compliments they can pay me. I voted my district before my party. Mr. Burns' comments would seem to imply he would vote party before district."

Burns, in a telephone interview, said that Hibbs, "all in all, has raised hell. Essentially he put himself where he

had his own party alienating him. This session he's had wild attacks on the speaker of the house, attacked the Republican caucus, got his headlines and then joined it again a few days later.

"I JUST THINK the people of this area have to choose their battles very carefully," Burns said. "Minnette was in a fight with the Democratic leadership her last eight years in the legislature. There can be a working relationship — you can disagree with people and still get along with them."

Burns also said it may be a handicap for legislators to be married to UI employees. Doderer, Burns said, was once accused of trying to pass a bill concerning the UI because her husband works for the UI. Gilroy, Burns' other primary opponent, is also married to a UI employee.

"I don't see that as an issue," Doderer said. "I think that's, if you'll pardon the expression, very sexist. Yeah, my husband works for the university, yeah, I'm married to him and yeah, I like it. Let's let him (Burns) have his fun."

# Mason Ladd funeral Saturday

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday for Mason Ladd, professor and dean emeritus of the UI College of Law.

Ladd, 82, died Wednesday night at his Iowa City home.

He received a bachelor's degree in law in 1923 from the UI. In 1935 he was awarded a doctorate from the Harvard Law School.

He joined the UI Law College faculty in 1929 and became dean in 1939. Upon his retirement in 1966, he founded and became dean of the Florida State University Law School in Tallahassee, Fla. In 1970 he returned to Iowa City, but continued to write and teach at Florida State and the Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was the only person known to be named dean emeritus of two law schools.

Last year the Law College and the Board of Trustees of the Iowa Law School Foundation created the Mason Ladd Distinguished Professorship in his honor. The professorship, which will be awarded for the first time this

fall, will be given to a visiting faculty member whose professional career follows the tradition of teaching and scholarship exemplified by Ladd.

"I think one of the great things about Dean Ladd was that every student who went through the law school knew him and admired him," said UI President Willard Boyd.

"I believe that people make a great university, and Dean Ladd was a great person."

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Ladd is survived by his wife Esther; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Hogg of Iowa City, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Lotts of Mequon, Wis., and Mrs. William (Margaret) DeKock of Cedar Rapids; two sisters, Helen Ladd of Des Moines and Mrs. Bert (Lora) Mills of Albany, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Judge Loy Ladd of the Iowa District Court and a sister, Litta Valerius of Des Moines.

# Livingston named OSU dean

Director of Residence Services Mitchell Livingston said Thursday he will leave the UI to become Dean of Students at Ohio State University July 1.

Livingston has been director of Residence Services since 1975 when he came to the UI from Oakland University in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he served as director of housing.

He will leave the UI during the first week of June. No successor has been named, but Livingston said a search is under way.

"It's time for me to make a career step, as opposed to any dissatisfaction with this university," Livingston said. "If I wish to become a

vice president, I've really got to diversify my experience."

He said he had been offered jobs at other institutions, "but this career step is more logical to me."

Livingston received a bachelor's degree in psychology and physical education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. There he also earned a master's degree in student personnel in higher education.

He is finishing work on his doctorate in higher education student personnel administration from Michigan State University. He said he will receive his degree in June.

# Impromptu poll says Nixon has voter backing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A radio talk show host asked listeners Thursday if they would vote for former President Richard Nixon if he were running in the coming election. Of the 83 callers who responded, 55 said "yes."

Barry Farber, host of the program on WMCA, called the response "surprising."

"Banana countries...and cesspool countries like Iran wouldn't push us around," commented one listener favoring Nixon.

"We need him," said another.

Yet another said, "We'd have a stronger military — he was excellent in foreign policy."

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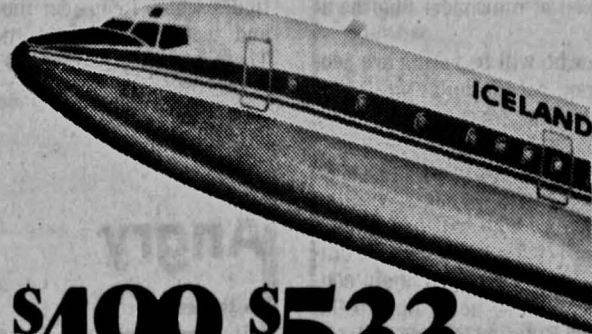
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## Leach: Carter is withholding reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Thursday accused the Carter administration of withholding intelligence indicating Russians and their surrogates have used chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

"Refugee reports are too numerous and powerful to be denied," Leach said. "It appears that the administration is ignoring a lot of bodies, while it waits to find the smoking gun."

Leach likened the situation to the government's hesitancy to acknowledge the extermination of Jews during World War II because no U.S. officials actually witnessed the atrocities.

"The administration has the responsibility to declassify corroboratory intelligence information it has at its disposal and underscore to the world community the gravity of the gruesome events taking place," he said.

Younkers

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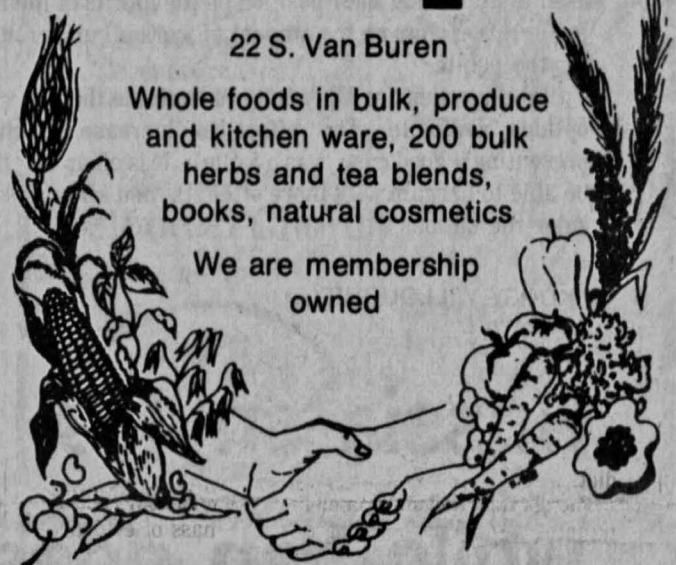
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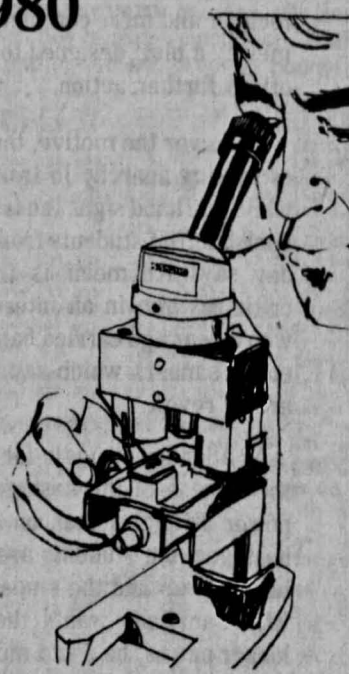


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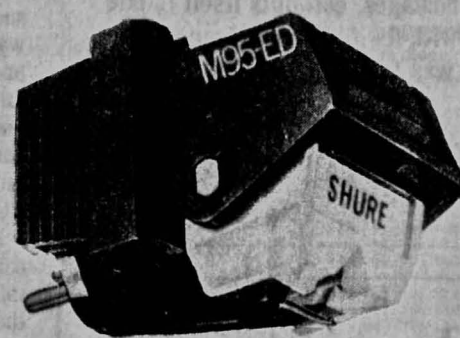
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## Organizing to improve salaries

After Gov. Robert Ray cut a proposed faculty salary increase from the state budget, some UI professors met to consider forming a collective bargaining unit. The group plans to hold another meeting next Wednesday, and all UI faculty should participate.

Although the problem of low faculty salaries has been publicized a great deal in Iowa City and Des Moines, the state government has not responded. UI faculty and administrators have already made a good case for an increase, and it now looks like faculty will have to try a different approach.

Those affected by Ray's budget cuts have a right to be angry. The "emergency cuts" follow a year in which Ray returned \$50 million in state money to Iowa taxpayers, presumably because the state did not need it.

Now that Ray wants to cut the 2 percent increase, it must be clear to UI faculty that their problems will not get serious attention until they can represent their interests more forcefully.

Organizers of the meetings say some faculty members may be opposed to collective bargaining because they consider it inappropriate for professionals.

Only in recent years has the resistance to collective bargaining units in the professions started to break down. Traditionally professionals who cooperate with union organizers have been accused of incompetence or lack of dedication to their work.

School administrators and public officials fought the organizing efforts of the American Federation of Teachers by charging that the unions attracted incompetent teachers who needed protection to keep their jobs. Teachers who joined the union were accused of being more interested in salaries and benefits than in education and students.

Because teachers have always been considered public servants, they have usually been paid servants' wages. But professionals in other service occupations earn far more without compromising their dedication or integrity. Organizing faculty presents special problems since their positions are structured so competitively. Faculty usually obtain professional rewards through individual efforts. Because of the emphasis placed on research, professors are used to improving their position on the merits of their individual projects, rather than on the amount of work all university professors do for the public.

It is important for UI faculty to examine the collective bargaining options available. The effort to increase faculty salaries by presenting a good case was a failure. It is clear that the faculty must be able to bargain with more strength, and all professors should consider the options.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## Russia smiles while Iran rides

There is an old limerick about a smiling lady who goes for a ride on a tiger and when they return "the lady's inside and the smile's on the face of the tiger." Iran, which has just signed new trade agreements with the Russian bear, may soon find itself in a similar position.

It is not clear whether the agreements reflect Iran's desire to form closer ties with the Soviet Union, protect itself in case of even tougher and more complete economic sanctions by the West, or if it is merely a bluff designed to frighten America and Europe into holding off on further action.

Whatever the motive, the agreements are one more example of the escalating anarchy in Iran. No clear center of authority exists. For while one hand signs the trade agreements, the other hand is trying to banish leftist students from the universities. President Bani-Sadr one day says Khomeini is the ultimate authority and the next day criticizes him in an interview with an Italian newspaper. Students who a year ago carried banners proclaiming "Death to the shah" now carry banners which say "Death to Khomeini." And the provinces are in revolt.

As all sides struggle for power, it becomes increasingly clear that the release of the hostages may well depend far more on internal power struggles than on outside actions. As long as they hold the hostages, the students are a factor in the power equation. Give the hostages up and the students lose their leverage, which is precisely why Bani-Sadr wants the hostages free. With the Americans no longer pawns, he could move to gather control over the government.

Our willingness or unwillingness to meet Iranian demands is probably irrelevant. The fact that some of the demands are impossible may well indicate that the students do not want us to meet them. If that is true, increased political pressure on President Carter by the public and politicians to do something, anything, will be useless at best and potentially harmful. Any further deterioration in Iran can only complicate matters.

By signing the agreements with Russia, Iran is taking a ride on the bear's back. Until Iran releases the hostages, commits itself to one government and solves its problems with its minorities, Iran will be as tempting to the bear as the lady was to the tiger.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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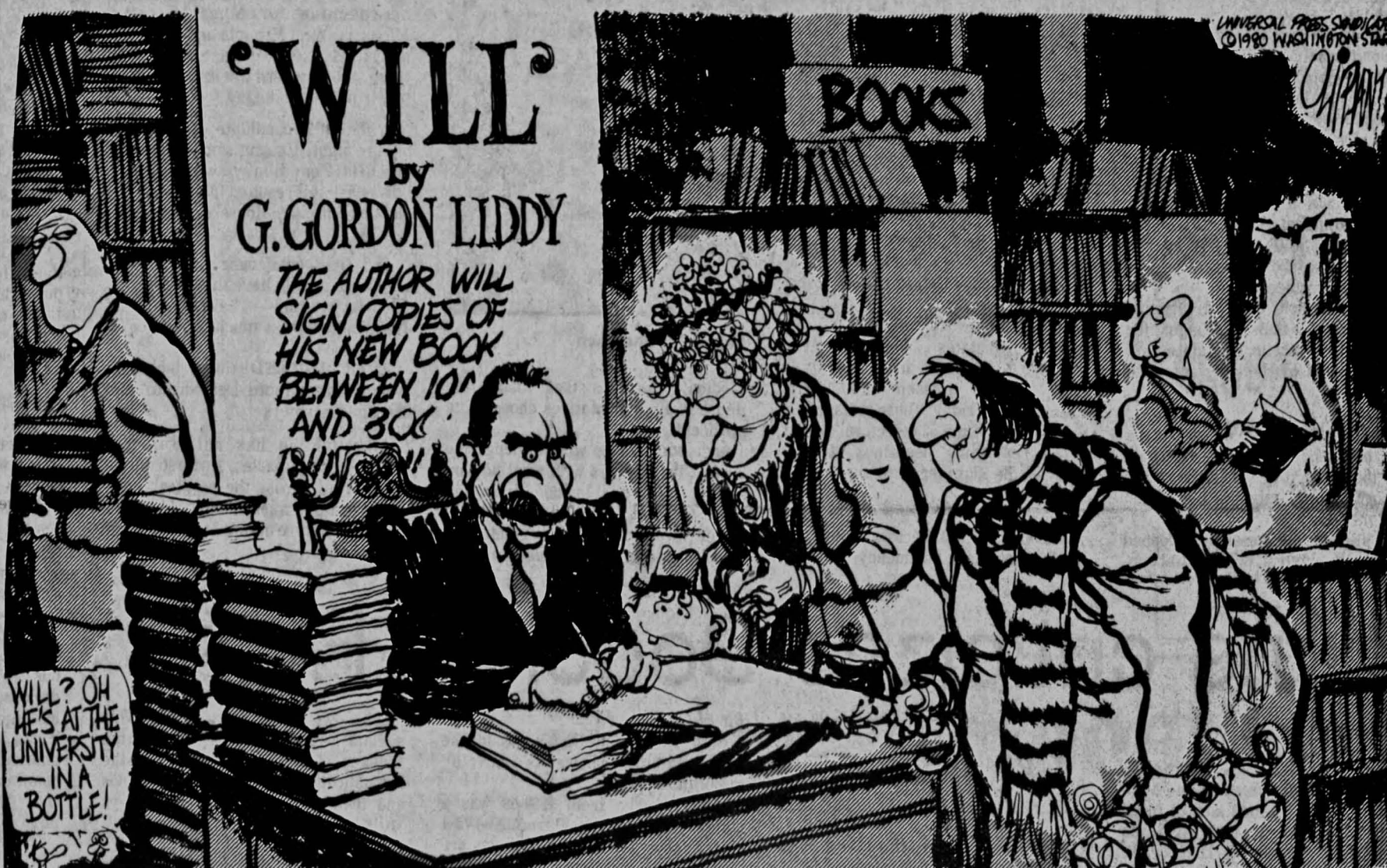
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## The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 25, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



WOULD YOU PLEASE SIGN IT FOR OUR UNCLE FRED? HE'LL REALLY LOVE THIS. HE'S IN THE ASYLUM, YOU KNOW...

## A wimp's war is without honor

President Carter assured Pennsylvania voters, through their journalists, that he will not go on his knees to apologize to terrorists. That is good election season talk — and we often hear it in election years.

George McGovern was vilified for

Outrider  
Garry  
Wills

"going on his knees" to Hanoi. In 1960, when Sen. John F. Kennedy said that President Eisenhower should have apologized for lying about the U-2 mission, Lyndon Johnson — still Kennedy's rival for the Democratic nomination — said Kennedy was guilty of appeasement

and that he, Johnson, would never apologize for America.

That last pledge is especially interesting because, eight years later, Johnson did apologize to our enemies in order to retrieve the crew of the Pueblo. Later, of course, he said he had his fingers crossed — not his only example of childishness.

THE IMPORTANT THING is that the apology worked — we did get the crew of the Pueblo back; and we did not have to pay an equivalent number of lives to do it, as Ford and Kissinger did with the Mayaguez.

President Nixon did not apologize for our reconnaissance plane that was shot down near North Korea in 1969. But neither did he strike a retaliatory blow, as our Nobel Bomber, Henry Kissinger, advised. By letting the matter rest,

Nixon made the equivalent of an admission that this plane, like the U-2, had to take its chances while flirting with air-space rules.

When Israeli planes attacked one of our ships during the secret launching of the Six Days War, that nation apologized, and we accepted the apology. Why should we think a great nation does not apologize? That is like saying a great man will never apologize. We all know the personal type that is above apology — and we know that the type is beneath contempt. Only moral midgets are incapable of apology — which brings us back to President Carter.

ACTUALLY, it is the mark of a great nation to identify and correct its own faults — as we did in the My Lai investigation. That was a proud moment in the particularly dismal part of our

history. No wonder the pettiest man in our history — Richard Nixon — tried to prevent that moment.

Now President Carter has sunk to Nixon's petty level in claiming that our country will never apologize because it has nothing to apologize for. That, we are told, would be "going on our knees." It is amazing that politicians cannot think of an apology without having that mental picture of a genuflection enter their language.

Actually, there are times when standing tall demands apology; when frank admission of the facts is a manly, not a servile act; in fact, when it is the only honorable course. This is one of those times; but what does President Carter know about honor? It looks like we are heading toward a wimp's war.

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## Job not jeopardized by providing information to ACT management

To the editor:

After reading the article concerning the union vote at ACT (DI, April 22), I don't feel it represented a "true story." I am an assistant supervisor (at ACT) and I have not felt that my job was in jeopardy if I did not assist management in providing factual information to em-

### Letters

ployees working in my area. And that is what I was informed by upper management to do — provide factual information and answer or obtain answers to questions asked of me concerning the union.

The people who will be voting are people I care about, not the dollar amount of monthly dues. They are people I have worked with for the last 3½ years. I worked my way up through the ranks and I do identify very strongly with the people in my area who will be voting.

Perhaps the reason management employees "discreetly changed their conversation" is because according to the National Labor Relations Board, there is such a fine line that management has to walk when a campaign of this type is in progress. Management cannot threaten, interrogate, make promises or spy on union activities. If anything is misconstrued to be of this nature an unfair labor practice could be brought against ACT.

I do feel like a "puppet" with somebody else pulling the string, but an intelligent person capable of evaluating the information available and reaching my own decision. I am not fighting the union. I am only trying to make available factual information and answer any questions that I can so that my friends can also evaluate and reach their decisions.

Diana L. Fritz

### Agreement

To the editor:

You have finally written something

relating to the abortion issue that I can agree with. First, that legal abortion is a relatively safe procedure and second, that "abortion is not a new social phenomenon; in one form or another it has been practiced by almost every civilized society." Although I agree with both points, I disagree with using them as arguments to justify abortion.

If you choose to base your arguments in favor of abortion on the fact that it's safer legal than illegal, then I'm afraid you're missing the more important aspect of the issue — that another life is involved. So while the maternal mortality rate is important, there is another figure which I consider more important, and that is the infant mortality rate. That mortality rate is 100 percent.

Tom Kleen  
905 Harlocke St.

### Angry

To the editor:

It is with great sadness that I write this letter. I have lived in Iowa City since 1975 and have never been so angered by an issue as this one.

Last weekend, Zimbabweans at home and abroad were celebrating their independence. Some of the Zimbabweans in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids traveled to Ames where a big gathering was arranged. We started in our own traditional way on Friday and this was to go on until Sunday morning.

Friday night the police would not leave us alone for reasons which are not very clear to us. But we accepted the fact that since we had the gathering in an apartment, we might have made too much noise. So we did not continue. Saturday we had the gathering in an isolated church building and nobody complained about the noise but the same policeman was on our heels again. At this point I was not worried so much about the reasons for his harassment, but his whole attitude and anger were so apparent that it reminded me of the hate the "boers" had always had for us. He had a group of officers who were very

polite and controlled, but he obviously had lost his cool for reasons unknown to us. We were given seconds to get out of the building or else we would be arrested.

I was sad because all my life I have lived in such an oppressed state that I was extremely excited at my peoples' achievements. I grew up in a state of fear and here I was in Ames, Iowa with the same situation.

I have seen and joined my American friends celebrating their Fourth of July and at this point assumed that most of the American people will share our joy. Maybe the first group of Americans to celebrate the Fourth would share my feelings if they were here today. This might appear to the eyes of the reader to be a small matter. But we have to consider a few factors. The United States has never been supportive of our struggle, and then they are the first to set up an embassy in Salisbury with a promise of \$2 million aid. If the past is to be forgotten and friendship restored then the attitudes of both nations have to change. I do feel that incidents like this cannot help the relationship between the two nations.

Please, no letters about "if you do not like it, leave the country." I do not subscribe to that kind of thinking. Besides, I have made a distinction between American people and their government. I do realize that the government is chosen by the people, but I feel that some Americans are not part of their government's plan towards Third World countries. Therefore, some of them may very well suffer the same way as I do.

Nyorovai Whande  
School of Social Work

### Position

To the editor:

The pro-choice stand that Jan Scolastico took on the politics of abortion left me feeling a little uncertain.

Scolastico presented a lot of statistics about abortion, ranging from the number of abortions performed every year to

the number of abortions denied to poor Iowa women because of the Hyde Amendment. She certainly has a way of making us believe that she knows what she is talking about, until her statement that 80 percent of the American public is pro-choice.

Certainly she must have gotten her 80 percent figure confused with the number of Iowa City feminists that claim themselves to be anti-men, anti-God and anti-life. Now really, if 80 percent of all Iowans were pro-choice, Dick Clark would have been re-elected without any hesitation. If 80 percent of the American public were pro-choice, those 16 states calling for a Human Life Amendment wouldn't be such a threat to pro-choicers.

ERA isn't doing so well these days. I wonder why? Where is your 80 percent pro-choice? Before presenting such an inaccurate figure, why don't you look around first. Perhaps you'll find more people working to sustain life than those working to destroy it.

Dennis Ungs  
202½ E. Bloomington St.

### Not good

To the editor:

In your recent editorial on "Radioactive waste" (DI, April 18), Carol deProse notes that the UI plan to store low-level nuclear waste near town is "good news." News of impending necessity, perhaps, but not "goodness." Good news would be nuclear conversion or truly permanent disposal of such waste, not just storage. Unfortunately, the technical and economic problems of doing the latter have not yet been seriously addressed.

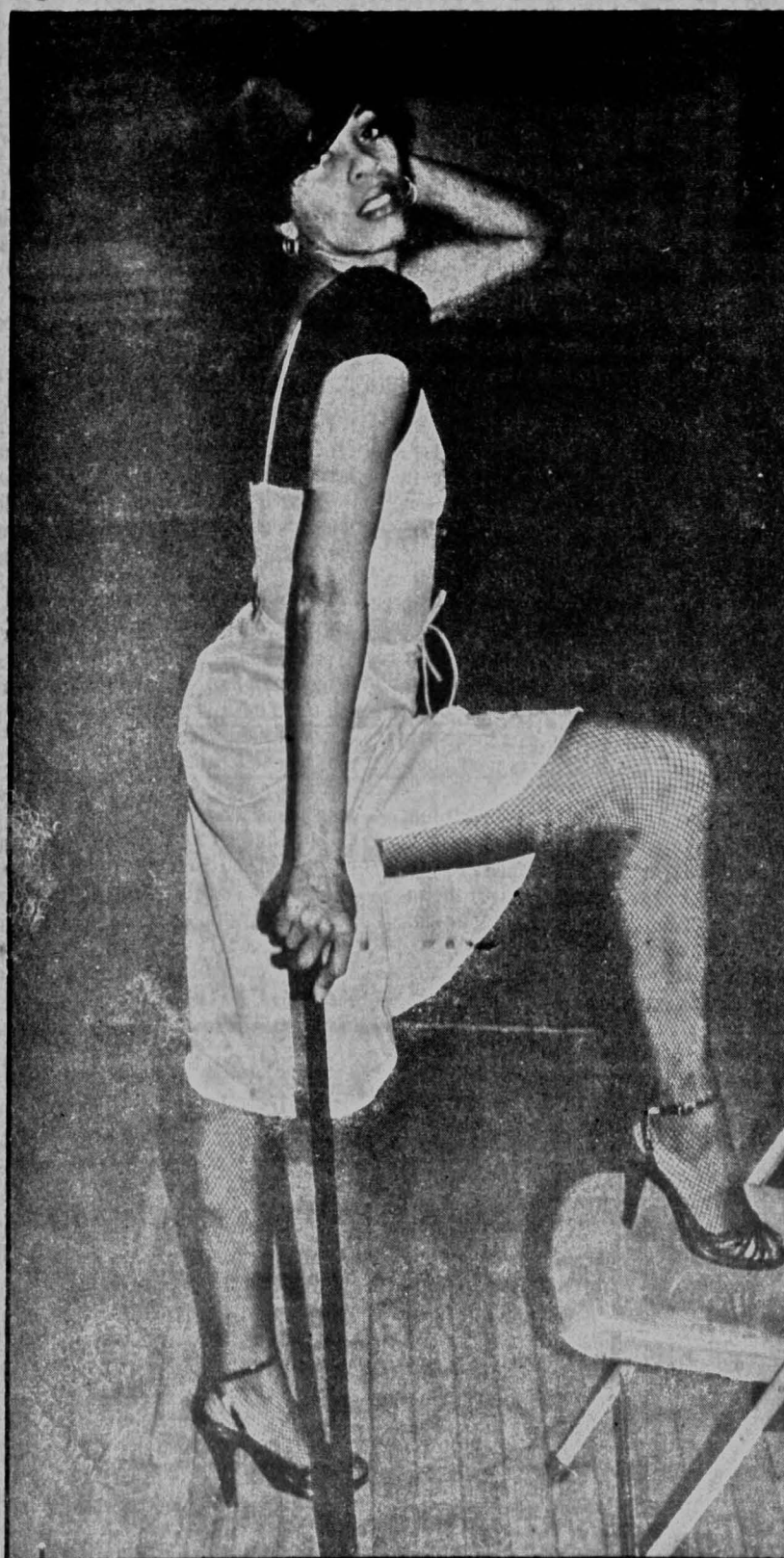
By the way, the half-life of carbon-14 is about 5600 years, not the 5240 years quoted.

R.S. Carmichael  
Geology Department









The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Ladies of the Arts

Val Haughton-Bolden stars with the Black Genesis Troupe in "A Tribute to the Black Female Artist in America." The performance, including dance, drama and music, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in MacBride Auditorium.

# Release knowledge, lock in disbelief— 'Rocketship' taking off

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

Rocketship X-M is everything you would expect from a 1951 science fiction movie: thin plot, ludicrous characters, primitive technology, pathetic special effects. Unlike good sci-fi, its success doesn't depend on the suspension of disbelief — it depends on the ability to suspend any knowledge of the technological advances of the last 30 years as a critical function and use it instead as a reference point for hilarity. In short, if you're in the right mood, this relic can be smashing entertainment.

Basically, it's the story of four men (including young Lloyd Bridges and young Hugh O'Brien) and a woman (Ona Massen) who, outfitted in World War II flight jackets, jump in a spaceship for the first rocket flight to the moon. Due to a fuel problem they are catapulted to Mars, where they discover the remains of an ancient civilization that has been destroyed by nuclear war and whose survivors have been reduced to stone-age savagery. Though they lack the fuel to make a landing, they must, nevertheless, return to radio-range of earth to report what they have seen in hopes that humanity can learn from the example and somehow avoid catastrophe.

**WHAT ADVENTURE!** What altruism! What schlock! But the plot is not the main item of interest. Infinitely more entertaining is the film's lack of scientific sophistication. As the intrepid travelers prepare to board their ship, some five minutes before take-off, the scientist leading the mission says, "Well, I can't think of anything we've forgotten." Later, when the fuel problem arises, out come the pencils and paper for recomputation. You get the idea.

As for special effects, even if you grant that the makers of the film had no idea what the earth looked like from outer space, you might assume that

## Films

they could have realized that two heavenly objects bathed by the same source of light should not be shaded on opposite sides. Actually, the shots of the rocket taking off and landing aren't bad, considering, but their excuse for descent is to run aerial shots of passing clouds sideways outside the portholes.

**THE FILM DOES** nothing, as you might have guessed, to refute the perception that '50s sci-fi films are a safe refuge for antiquated sexual notions. There are plenty of things in this one to make you squirm. When Ona Massen responds to Lloyd Bridges' concern about her cold scientific demeanor by asking him if he thinks women should only keep house, cook meals and raise children, he responds with a dreamy, "Isn't that enough?" And when she responds emotionally to a situation and then apologizes, the captain responds, "For what? For acting for a moment like a woman?" Of course, by the end of the film, Bridges has brought out the woman in her — "You're a pretty swell girl, Lisa," he concludes — so that as they are about to plunge into the earth she can plead, "Hold me! Hold me tight!"

**THE HUMOR** in *The Thing in the Basement* is intentional. This one-reeler is a lot more than you would expect from a low-budget, independent sci-fi short. In tracing the effects of an alien spaceship crashing in the midst of a suburban poker game, it captures the kind of quirkiness often encountered in sci-fi short stories but rarely captured on the screen. It's final twist doesn't quite come off, but you won't hold it against this engaging film.

*Rocketship X-M* and *The Thing in the Basement* conclude Marquee's SF series, at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.



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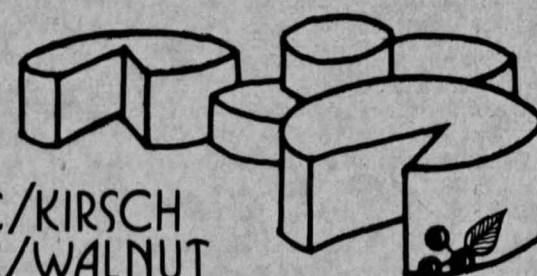
## Work for The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to serve as **editorial page writers**. Applications are available for work starting June 1, 1980, and for positions starting in the fall.

Pick up applications in the **DI** business office, Room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

## CHEESE FROM FRANCE

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## THE CHEESE COUNTER THINGS & THINGS

# 'Easy Pieces' a complex film

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

## Films

Most people remember *Five Easy Pieces* for the famous truck-stop restaurant scene, in which Jack Nicholson tries to get a side order of wheat toast to go with his omelet. But for me, two other moments — underplayed sequences in which the aural memory is almost as strong as the visual — focus this complex, ambiguous, toughly intelligent film.

The first: Nicholson jumps on a moving truck during a traffic jam and begins playing something on an upright piano so dreadfully out of tune that one doesn't recognize the music as Chopin for some minutes — our first indication, well into the film, that he is more than a beer-swilling, red-neck oil worker living with a painfully good-hearted, ignorant waitress (Karen Black).

**THE SECOND:** Home once more with the musical family he left long ago, he plays a Chopin prelude for the woman (Susan Anspach) who is going to marry his brother. The camera slowly travels over the quietly elegant,

comfortable room — over his competent hands, past musical still-lives that Harnett might have painted, over framed photographs that tell us almost as much about these people as the dialogue has to this point, lingering on the textures of smooth wood and brocade fabric. Anspach's face, in repose, is as quiet and smooth as her surroundings, and she tells him how touched she has been by his performance.

At which point, he can no longer contain himself and tells her that the piece was simply the easiest one he could think of, that he first learned it when he was eight and that he played it better then. He's right, too: His playing has been flat and uninflected, a respectful rendition of the notes without a particle of genuine feeling. All the emotion has been read into it by the well-meaning woman, who thinks that if she can only get him to play, music will once more magically solve the problems of the world.

**BOBBY DUPEA**, the Nicholson

character, carries to an extreme the troubling subliminal questions that any artist, if honest, faces sooner or later. When one's entire life — family, training, career, leisure — is bound up with an art that no longer provides answers, what is left? Being a musician requires one to give up a good deal: time, other interests and even personal relationships, as Bobby's pleasant, sterile family exemplifies. His rudeness, cruel honesty and cold selfishness are, in the last analysis, the responses of an exhausted man desperate for something to hold on to.

The Dupea family has traded passion for continuity; Bobby, in reversing the bargain, has only the vestiges of human intercourse to use as a means of communication. That's the real meaning of the title, though it also refers to the five recognizable compositions (beautifully chosen, by the way, to express music's serene disinterest for living problems) performed in the film. "You no longer play at all?" asks Anspach, in the voice another person might use to discuss genocide — as though the possibility were so awful, yet (thankfully) so remote, that she need not consider the chance of its en-

tering her carefully correct life.

**WHETHER OR NOT** we feel much sympathy for Bobby — I do, while the friend who accompanied me had an emphatically opposed reaction — there is no denying the power of Nicholson's performance, arguably his best. His simmering, suppressed violence gives richness and depth to a character who might very easily have been portrayed in the banal terms Hollywood reserves for troubled artists. Black and Anspach are at the top of a superb supporting cast, all of whom look — and, more importantly, act — like real people.

Bob Rafelson's script and direction are admirable (whatever has happened to him since this film?), and Laszlo Kovacs' excellent cinematography adds immeasurably to the overall tone: the oranges and rusts, bold plastic and decaying metal, sand and heat of one of Bobby's worlds; the misty landscape quality, in soft blues and greens, and the shimmer of light on water of the other.

*Five Easy Pieces* is playing at the Bijou, tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

## Old Fashion Fun Days

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The Mall Shopping Center

Saturday, April 26 - 11 am & 2 pm

Fashion Show of summer styles from Mall Stores.

Friday, April 25 thru Sunday, May 4

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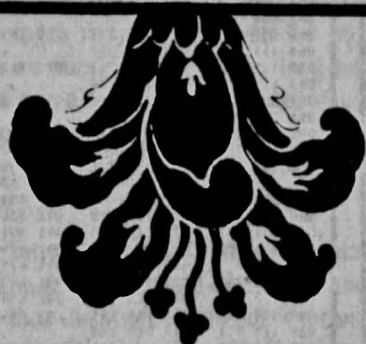
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## Russian Dinner/Russian Brunch

Hancher Auditorium

6:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, \$10 per

Marinated mushrooms, pirozhki (stuffed pastry), eggplant caviar, beet borscht with sour cream, salat russe, stuffed shoulder of veal, Russian black bread, flat white bread, honey cake, raspberry pastry.

1 p.m. Sunday, May 4, \$7.50 per person

Marinated mushrooms, radishes, coulibiac (salmon, rice, mushrooms in pastry), salat Olivet (chicken and potato salad), spinach with eggs and yoghurt dressing, poppyseed bars, raspberry pastry.

Enjoy one of these very special meals prior to a performance of the Iowa Center for the Arts production of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's opera:

Eugene Onegin

Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m. May 2, 3 p.m. May 4

Reservations at the Hancher Box Office (319) 353-6255



## CONVENTION Friday, April 25 Saturday, April 26

Friday

12-5 REGISTRATION  
LANDMARK LOBBY, IMUION

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River Room IMU

5 p.m. Meeting of Minds  
Physics I

Party  
8:30 at  
The Loft

Saturday

8:00 a.m. Coffee + Doughnuts  
MICHIGAN ROOM (IMU)

8:30 - 10:30 Campus tour (meet in front of union)

10:30 - Honors Convention begins in HAWKEYE ROOM (IMU)

11:00 - Political Science/Economics Forum (MILLER)

1:30 - 3:30 - Honors workshops and Discussions  
MICHIGAN, NORTHWESTERN, PRINCETON, HOOVER

3:30 - 5:30 - Workshops Continue

Full Schedules available at Registration,  
Landmark Lobby



## HEC

that the new commissioners will have problems because they will be unfamiliar with running a programming organization. "It almost seems as if you're creating more red tape," he said.

Sen. Sue Vickery told the group, "It seems useless to me to have these people who have the experience and know how, more or less, and just kick them out. I think the senate has been doing them wrong just as much as they've been doing us wrong."

Tobias said HEC members can apply for SCOPE. Varn added that HEC mem-

bers who had been "good commissioners" would have "no trouble" becoming members of SCOPE.

SEN. JIM BARFUSS, who voted against the amendment, said after the action that the senate, which is also in debt, should not have abolished the commission. "There was far more cause for the impeachment of the entire senate," he said.

HEC member Kim Samuelson, who plans to apply for a position on SCOPE, said, "Before we even walked in there,

their minds were made up."

Samuelson also criticized the senate for not working closely with HEC. "They never called us," she said. "They didn't even know who we were. They haven't even given us a chance to work with them."

"We're in debt and that's all that's important, supposedly," Kolbach said. HEC was planning to sponsor a Bonnie Raitt concert in Hancher Auditorium May 5. Although Raitt will still appear, Kolbach said he is uncertain who will be in charge of the performance.

Continued from page 1

## Senate

asked for in a joint request.

Some budgeting committee members said that because of the senate's tight budget, the recreation groups should be cut to insure funding for human services groups.

"I'm not opposed to recreation, but recreation will exist with or without funding," said Sen. Tess Catalano, committee member. "But it takes money to make the streets safe at night."

Sen. Dave Metille encouraged increasing funds to the groups because they serve more than 1,500 students. He ad-

ded that recreation groups make up one-fourth of the groups who requested funding, but recommended they receive only about 5 percent of the total funds.

**SPEAKING FOR** the recreation groups, Che Meliones said, "We feel we do fulfill a lot of social needs."

"Keep in mind we are trying to do something for the students," Vicki Thomas said. "We're here for academics, but we all need time to relax."

Several senators reminded the groups

of the tight budget the senate has to deal with. "It's not that we don't want to fund groups. It's that we can't fund them," said Sen. Lynne Adrian.

Sen. Niel Ritchie said that recreation groups are important, and that any cuts that would totally eliminate groups are "not commendable."

At press time many budget requests had not been discussed, including a recommendation that UI anti-abortion and pro-abortion groups not be funded. The senate will make final budget recommendations next Thursday.

Continued from page 1

## Faculty

"We're very unhappy and we're trying to find some leverage," said Norman Johnson, a professor in the Mathematics Department.

"Take the 42 people at the meeting. They began by telling horror stories. I'd say we're very angry, and we're looking for some kind of outlet."

Johnson said a steering committee, consisting of five faculty members, will conduct another faculty meeting next week. He said faculty members are also compiling a list of grievances against the state and will present it at the meeting.

"WE HAVE a lot of grievances, not just salary. Morale is one of them," he said.

Before efforts to provide the increase failed in the Iowa Senate Thursday night, Johnson said Ray's plan acted as an "impetus to our cause. It's another indication that we can't rely on the administration or the legislature."

Contacted late Thursday night, he

said, "It doesn't surprise me at all — I expected it. I don't think it changes our position."

"We want to look beyond the 2 percent — it's not a significant amount of money for us or for the State of Iowa," said Wayne Franklin, an associate professor in the English Department.

Professors perform "an essential function," Franklin said, and if working conditions are not improved, faculty members may leave the UI.

"They'll be getting recognition, and (then) getting out — and that's not going to help teaching," he said.

"I think the frustration has turned to anger this spring," Franklin said. "The first step is anger, the second step is action."

Richard Sjolund, an associate professor in the Botany Department, said he has compared faculty salaries for 1967 through 1979, and that faculty pay has been "going down the tubes."

**SJOLUND SAID** that UI faculty also now have one-third less purchasing power than in 1967 because salaries have not kept pace with inflation.

"Even the average person who came here, who got promoted and got tenure, now makes less in real dollars than the day he came," Sjolund said.

He added that the additional 2 percent pay raise was merely a token. "Keep in mind the 2 percent is 18 percent less than what we need now," he said.

Without the 2 percent increase, Sjolund said, "there's going to have to be a corresponding curtailment in service. People simply won't be coming back in the evenings or on Saturdays to help students because they can't afford the gas."

"I'll support anything that will work" to improve conditions for the faculty, Sjolund said, including collective bargaining.

"If you don't have a faculty, the show won't go on," he warned.

Continued from page 1

## Salaries

earned it," he said.

"It's not a responsible act," he added. "It's terrible."

Sjolund said the Senate's action may encourage UI faculty members to band together to form a collective bargaining unit.

"If they can afford to get the gas, they may do that," he said.

Wayne Franklin, an associate professor in the English Department, said, "I think that Vice President May Brodbeck aptly characterized the 2 percent two weeks ago when she said it was 'just a token.'"

"The 2 percent wouldn't mean that much. I think its not being passed may add more fuel to the anger," he said.

It also saves Ray from a difficult political decision he would have faced in deciding whether to stick to his budget or

sign into law a salary boost he recommended in January, when the economic outlook was brighter.

"I feel that it would be a tragic mistake for Iowa to not recognize these employees," Murray said. "It would be a tragic mistake from which we might not recover until we are halfway into the decade of the 1980s."

Murray, who bolted party loyalty to Ray to support the raise, said it was needed to offer state workers some relief from inflation that has soared higher than had been anticipated when their contracts were negotiated last year.

"How could we in the Senate have our head in the sand about the inflation that has hit the state the last year?" he said. "To me, it's just a simple matter of fairness."

By averting a clash with the House, the

ruling — which sparked a bitter outcry from Democrats — improved the chances the lower chamber would accept Senate additions to the budget bill, which make supplemental appropriations to state agencies for the coming fiscal year.

All but a handful of the amendments offered to the bill failed, largely due to a desire by Republican leaders to adhere as closely as possible to the version adopted by the House earlier in the week.

A clash between the two chambers could block the path to adjournment.

The Senate did, however, add more than \$1.4 million to the bill, which contained \$17 million in spending hikes when it passed the House.

The biggest increases were a \$1 million boost in funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Continued from page 1

## Gilroy jury begins deliberation of case

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA, Iowa — After hearing closing arguments, the 12-woman jury in the murder trial of Michael Otto Gilroy deliberated more than three hours before Sixth District Judge William Eads suspended the proceedings until 8:30 a.m. today.

Opposing attorneys challenged the credibility of testimony given by witnesses for each side, during three hours of closing statements.

Gilroy, 37, is charged with the March 12, 1979, shotgun slaying of 43-year-old Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

Following prosecutor Kristin Hibbs' summary of evidence presented by the state, defense attorney Vern Robinson attacked the credibility of testimony given by prosecution witnesses Michael Murphy and David Godsey — testimony that Robinson called the foundation of the state's case against Gilroy.

**ROBINSON SAID** the state based its case on the premise "that Godsey and Murphy are talking the truth. That foundation, I would suggest, is very shaky."

Murphy — the only witness to place Gilroy at the scene of the crime — admitted that he lied under oath when he was initially questioned by investigators. "Yet," Robinson said, "Murphy and Godsey are the building stones for the foundation of the case."

Robinson enumerated what he called "absurdities, impossibilities and unanswered questions" pertaining to

Murphy and Godsey's testimonies.

"Mr. Gilroy is not guilty, he's innocent," Robinson said. "If you decide to find Michael Gilroy guilty of murder, I hope you don't go home and think, 'God, I hope I was right, because if you do you've got a doubt.'"

**IN HER CLOSING** statement, Hibbs told jurors that the reverse of Robinson's scenario is also true if jurors find Gilroy not guilty.

In reference to Robinson's attack on the testimony given by Murphy and Godsey, Hibbs said, "The best defense is often a good offense. The best defense is to point at someone else."

Hibbs told jurors, "Harry Truman once said, — If you can't convince them, confuse them — and don't let yourselves get confused here."

"Exactly why Michael Gilroy killed Vincent Lalla, we may never know," Hibbs said. "One's dead, the other's sitting right over here."

Gilroy showed no emotion throughout Thursday's arguments. Hibbs referred to Gilroy's composure throughout the trial.

"I HOPE YOU folks have a flavor for the type of person we're dealing with here," Hibbs told the jury. "Michael Gilroy is a gambler."

She referred to Gilroy's "poker face," the "high stakes" involved in the murder trial and how poker players must have the ability to bluff. "You've noticed how cool he was during his testimony," she said.

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One People...Please

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- Baha'u'llah  
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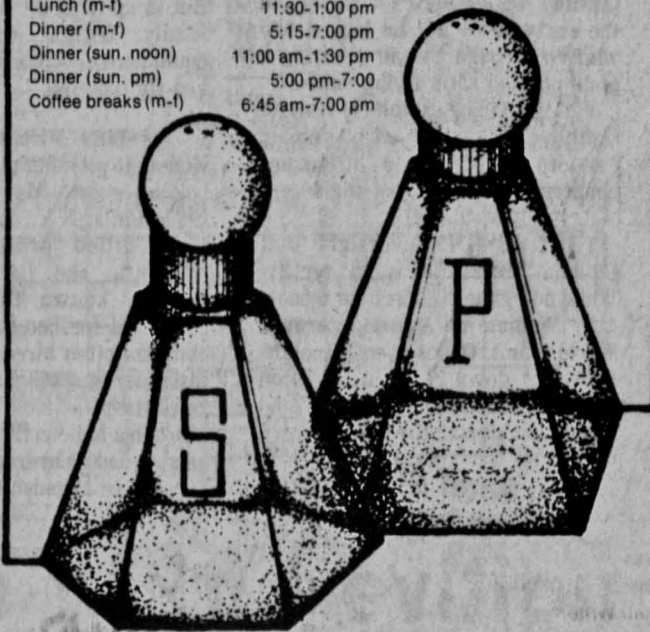
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Dinner (sun, pm)	5:00 pm-7:00 pm
Coffee breaks (m-f)	6:45 am-7:00 pm



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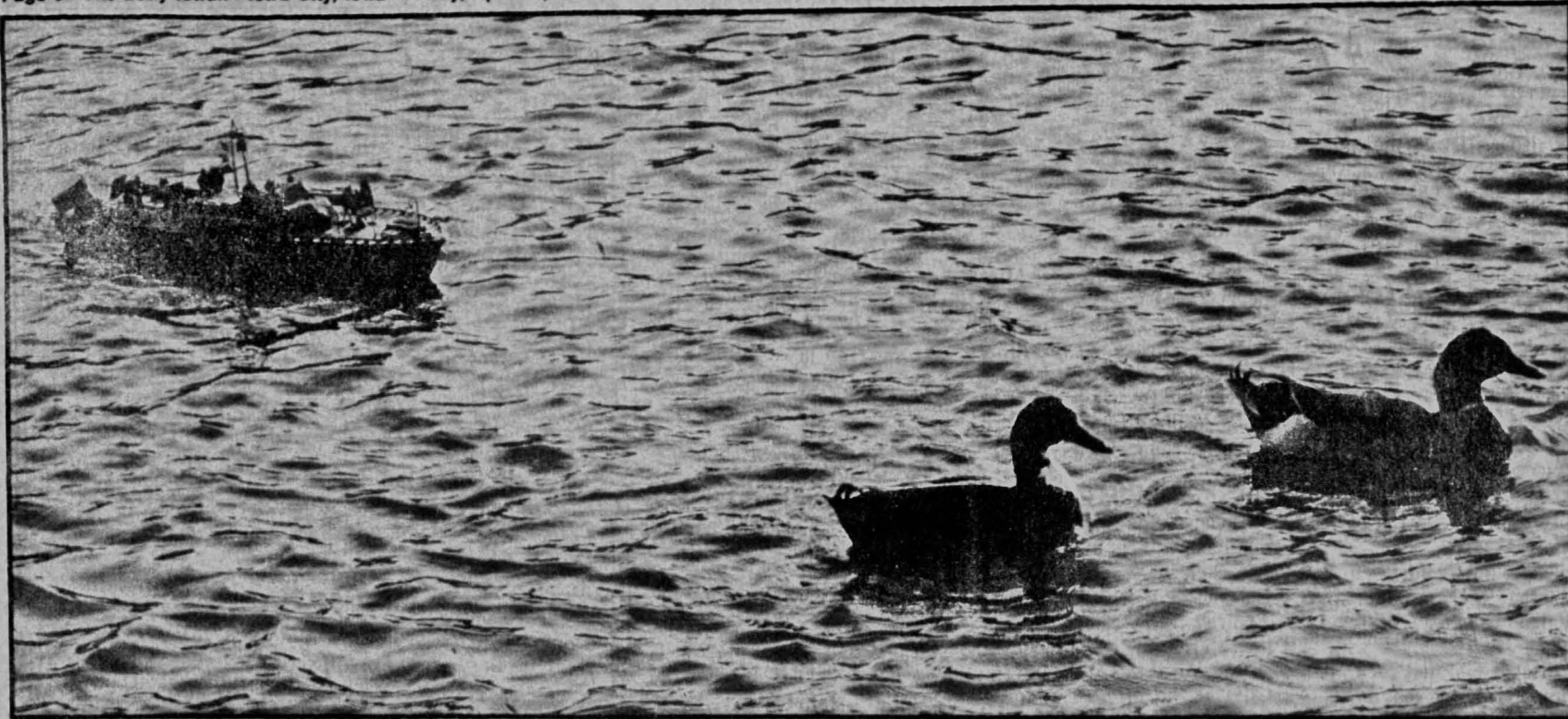
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Office of Student Activities  
IMU, Iowa City 52242





## Duck! It's the Navy

Ducks down by the Union grow so big from River Room scraps that the U.S. Navy is deployed to contain them — especially since it is mating season and they become very aggressive.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER

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# Women dared skies early

By RITA BOBOWSKI  
Smithsonian News Service

Think about pioneers of flight and certain names immediately leap to mind: the Wright brothers, Jimmy Doolittle, Charles Lindbergh, Harriet Quimby.

Harriet Quimby — the first woman in the United States to hold a pilot's license and the first woman to pilot her own aircraft across the English Channel. A spunky, determined, dark-eyed beauty, Harriet Quimby was America's darling in the early 1900s as she looped and whirled through the air wearing a plum-colored satin flying suit.

Yet, the daring exploits of Harriet Quimby and other early female aviators have been a little-known chapter in the annals of flight.

THAT IS ONE oversight that Claudia Oakes hopes to rectify. While doing the research for a book, *U.S. Women in Aviation through World War I*, Oakes spent 8 months tracking down women aviation pioneers who made headlines and heads turn during the early days of flight.

Oakes' interest in early aviation

goes back a long way. "My father, who was born in 1905, told me of seeing a demonstration in rural Tennessee of what was probably a Curtiss Pusher when he was 6 or 7 years old," she says. That image, coupled with her fascination with things Edwardian, eventually led her to research and record the role of early women aviators.

"When aviation was in its infancy," Oakes says, "it was considered radical for a woman to involve herself in any aspect, be it pilot, passenger or even promoter." But in spite of all the obstacles — family, friends, training, funds, equipment — women wanted to fly, and fly they did.

THE FIRST AMERICAN woman to pilot her own aircraft — a balloon — was Mary H. Myers at Little Falls, N.Y., in 1880. Meyers, later billed professionally as "Carlotta, the Lady Aeronaut," became known throughout the Northeast for her ballooning skills and was often hired to perform at festivals. In 1886, she established a new world altitude record of four miles in a balloon filled with natural gas instead of hydrogen — a record even more astonishing because she

did it without using oxygen equipment.

In the early 1900s, women graduated from balloons to airplanes. They were willing passengers in the new-fangled flying machines, though the flights were such rarities that they were treated as hard news. The June 20, 1911, edition of the *Detroit Free Press* carried a front-page account of women who, without a trace of fear in their walk, climbed into planes and flew as passengers at the 1911 Detroit Air Meet. The headline proclaimed "Three Detroit Women Venture in Biplane."

AS AVIATION grew, so too did women's involvement, and records were set each step of the way. Georgia "Tiny" Broadwick became the first woman to parachute from an airplane; Lillian Todd, of New York City, the first woman to design her own aircraft, and Julia Clark, the first U.S. woman killed in an airplane crash, in 1912 at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

"If any one thing can set these women apart, it would be their independence," Oakes says. "These women were leading unusual lives even before getting into aviation."

Take Blanche Scott, hired by the Willys Overland Company to drive an Overland car from New York to San Francisco as a publicity stunt, thus becoming the first woman to drive coast-to-coast by automobile. While passing through Dayton, Ohio, she learned of the existence of the Wright school and became interested in flying. Later that same year, 1910, she became the first American woman to solo.

OR CONSIDER Bessica Raiche of Beloit, Wis. Bessica was indeed a modern woman — for one thing, she wore bloomers. She also drove a car and liked to shoot and swim, all of which were considered masculine endeavors. But what really set her home town buzzing was the French husband she brought back from an overseas trip.

Bessica also began flying in 1910, but lost out to Blanche Scott as the first woman to solo. With her husband she later formed the French-American Aeroplane Company, designing and building her own airplanes. Never one to be content with traditional "woman's work," Bessica returned to school to study medicine after her retirement from aviation and became a practicing physician.

# Fugitive turkey evades White House strategists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House turkey got a little brasher on its third day at the center of power Thursday, walking right up to the Oval Office and pecking with studied nonchalance on the ground outside.

It was not known whether President Carter was in the office at the time, but he has already taken a firm stand on the turkey question: It is not to be harmed.

The turkey acts as though aware of receiving a presidential pardon. It did not even cower when White House guards approached it just outside the Oval Office.

Although earlier reports on Tuesday had said the turkey had been captured, the 20-pound wild brown bird has continued to evade all traps set for it, including a baited trap set Thursday by the District of Columbia Dog Pound.

Not only does the fowl seem completely comfortable in this stately environment, it is also becoming the topic of the day in other power centers.

In typical fashion, members of Congress discussed the situation at a perfectly serious hearing on Capitol Hill.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman said traps were

being set for the bird for its own good.

"He's not bothering anyone," the spokesman said. "We're just concerned about the bird's own safety."

It was the issue of capturing the bird that arose on Capitol Hill. Regional Director Manus Fish of the National Park Service, whose office is responsible for the White House grounds, was questioned during a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

He said the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service suggested waiting several days for the turkey to "get adjusted to its environment" before any aggressive efforts are made to capture it.

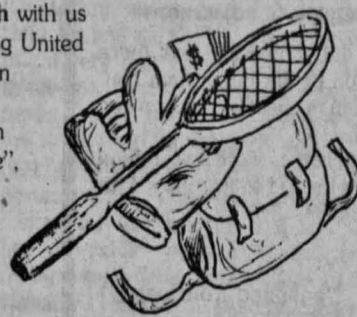
Fish also discredited the report that the visit might be an advertising stunt, saying there is no evidence of that.

"We really suspect it's one of the turkeys that nests within the Beltway area (in Washington's suburbs) and it just flew in," he said.

In New York, the head of the firm that sells Wild Turkey bourbon denied the visit was an idea hatched by an advertising executive.

## A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Church...

What do a tennis racquet, a baseball glove, a backpack and play money have to do with a church service? Plan on spending Sunday, April 27th with us and find out! Young United Methodist Singles In Christ will present, "LOVE: A Praise In Action And Parable", at the 9:00 and 11:00 services. Come rejoice with us!



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## PREVENTION MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT WHERE YOU LIVE

If you are a woman who lives alone or with a group of women, be sure to use only first name initials on your mailbox and in the telephone directory. Encourage male friends and family to do the same.

Work out an adequate key arrangement with all of the residents. Doors should be locked when you are home as well as when you are not.

Always find out who is at the door before you open it.

Never give your address to someone without them explaining why they want it.

Windows can be protected inside by placing breakable items such as plants in clay pots and other things which would make noise to warn you about an intruder.

Get to know your neighbors so you know who you can trust in an emergency.

Report windowpeepers. Studies show that a majority of women who were raped in their homes were observed by their assailants for a period of time before entering.

When returning home at night, have your keys ready before you get to the door. If you think that someone is following you, try not to let them know which apartment you are going into. (Example: wait a few minutes before turning on lights near windows.)

Lighting in entrances, grounds and garages is very important. Adequate lighting cuts down on the opportunity for all kinds of crimes—including sexual assault.

The RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM has a free hand-out with more detailed suggestions about improving home security. If interested, call 338-4800 or stop by our office at 130 N. Madison St.

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**Friday, April 25 -** Watch the Canoe Races on the Iowa River. At 3:30 pm the races will start at the North end of City Park ending at the Canoe Dock.

"Into the Eighties" is the theme for the GREEK FOLLIES. They are at 8:00 pm in the First Floor Ballroom, IMU. There will be a 50¢ admission charge.

**Saturday, April 26 -** The Moscow Olympics move to the Little League Diamond in City Park! From 1:00 to 3:00 pm Greeks will participate in a Tug of War, balloon toss, Triatholon, three-legged race, & unity spiral. Preregister at the IFC desk. Greek Spring Party is 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Cambuses will provide transportation, music by KRNA.

**Sunday, April 27 -** Greeks will "Stash Trash" in the downtown area from 11:00 to 1:00. Garbage will be weighed in. Keep Iowa City Clean!

**Start the Weekend With Life!**



# Reapportionment battle ends

DES MOINES (UPI) — State lawmakers Thursday reached a compromise that ends two years of fighting over how the politically sensitive task of legislative reapportionment will be carried out next year.

The compromise, encompassing recommendations from Gov. Robert D. Ray and the divergent views of House and Senate leaders, will keep the task of remapping legislative

districts as nonpartisan as possible, its authors said.

The plan was sent to the Senate on an overwhelming 91-2 vote in the House. Although it falls short of the plan requested by Ray two years in a row, aides to the governor said he was expected to sign it into law.

In the past, the power to redraw legislative districts has led to court fights and bitter partisan disputes.

Although some lawmakers insist

there is less at stake in the next round of reapportionment because Iowa retains all six of its congressional seats, Ray and others argued for adoption of an orderly procedure that would keep politics at a minimum and attempt to prevent a court challenge.

The issue has been shuffling between the two chambers since last session, when the House voted to make the research and bill-drafting arm of the General Assembly responsible for

devising a reapportionment plan.

The bill empowered the Legislative Service Bureau to draft as many as two reapportionment plans for acceptance or rejection by the General Assembly. In the event both were rejected, it could submit a third that would be subject to amendment.

Senate opponents said the House approach made the service bureau vulnerable to political pressures.

## Law makes pusher convictions easier

DES MOINES (UPI) — Instead of overhauling Iowa's marijuana laws as some lawmakers had hoped, the House Thursday moved to make it easier for authorities to convict drug pushers.

A lengthy debate on Iowa's stiff drug laws erupted as the House considered legislation that would allow multi-year professional and occupational licenses. The bill was returned to the Senate on a 93-0 vote.

Rep. Thomas Lind, R-Waterloo, won support for an amendment removing from the law a requirement that law enforcement officers prove a person delivered drugs for a profit. The law, he explained, requires authorities to prove the drug was sold for a profit before a lengthy jail sentence is imposed.

Lind's proposal was approved on a voice vote, after the House defeated 68-24 an amendment by Rep. Robert Arnold, D-Davenport.

Arnold wanted to overhaul Iowa's drug laws by allowing authorities to use one of several procedures in dealing with casual drug users. The officer could issue a citation at the scene — similar to the procedure used for traffic violators — and the person could mail in the \$100 fine.

If a person pleads innocent to the violation and is later found guilty, he would pay the scheduled fine plus costs. Officers could arrest and detain a violator only if he is a transient or uncooperative.

Arnold contended the amendment would reduce court costs. He said currently, 90 percent of the possession cases are tried in court with many judges opting for reduced sentences.

## State drops charges against Kalona group

DES MOINES (UPI) — A state commission voted Thursday to drop a complaint against Iowans for Moral Education, after the group was charged with violating a state law forbidding nonprofit organizations from participating in political activity.

After two hours of wrangling over a brochure the IME had printed opposing the state ERA, the commission said the charges would be dropped if the Kalona-based group files as a political committee within five days.

"I think these people just were doing what they thought God and the American Constitution wanted them to do," said Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission member Robert Fulton shortly before the unanimous vote.

During the hearing, IME members argued they were victims of over-regulation and that the commission was not aiding society.

"When questions come on the ballot that are detrimental to our rights, we should speak out," IME member John Hartog said. "We don't want to become a political committee for this."

In its complaint, the commission said IME refused to file organizational statements, although it crossed two thresholds — spending more than \$100 and taking a position on a ballot issue — to become a political committee, it said.

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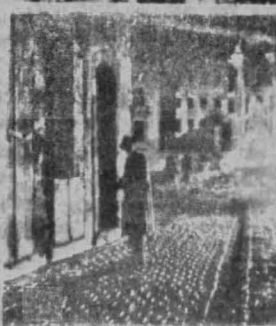
**THE THIRD MAN (1950) 7:00**

Adapted from novel; by Graham Greene, directed by Carol Reed, and set in Vienna during World War II, Welles dominates this film by his absence, then in a magical moment of revelation, by his presence. This, "personable bandit, in tune with the disillusioned romanticism of the period, the archangel of the sewers, an outlaw prowling the zone dividing good from evil, a monster worthy of love, Harry Lime/Welles was in this case more than a character: he was a myth." —Andre Bazin



**JOURNEY INTO FEAR (1942) 9:15**

In 1942 the *Daily News* reported that "Orson Welles, Hollywood's fiery rebel and scion of film conventions has come off his high horse and made a brilliant spy thriller." Set in Turkey during World War II, this adaptation of Eric Ambler's spy novel casts Orson Welles in the role of Colonel Haki, the chief of Turkish secret police. Joseph Cotten is a man in possession of a vital secret who tries to leave the country in spite of the killer assigned to thwart his progress. He is aided by Dolores Del Rio a big hearted night club singer. Directorial credit goes to Norman Foster, but this film bears the mark of Orson Welles.



**Shambaugh Auditorium Friday, April 25 Adm. \$1.50**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

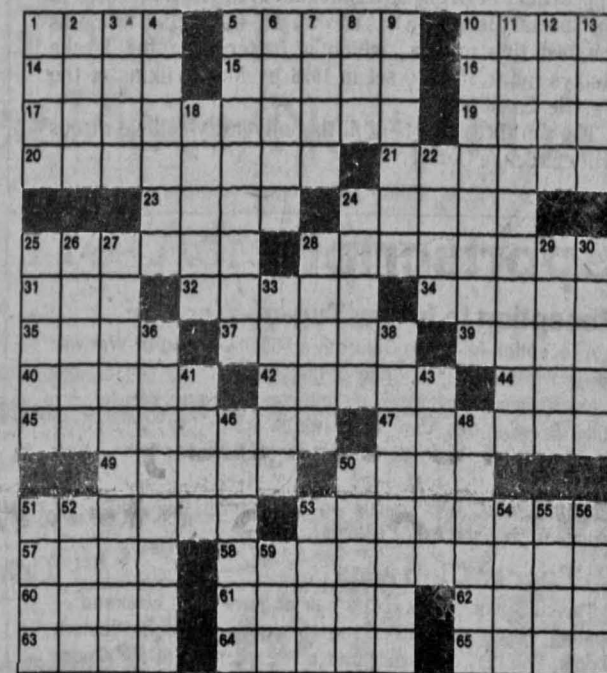
- 1 Nursery need
- 5 Kind of boom
- 10 Make out
- 14 Chaplin's widow
- 15 ———-ia? (who goes there?)
- 16 ———- clock scholar
- 17 Nebraskan
- 18 Watercourse
- 20 O.K.
- 21 Set
- 23 Jardinieres
- 24 Quietus
- 25 Give
- 28 Jovian moon
- 31 Dernier
- 32 Where San'a is
- 34 The morning

### DOWN

- 1 Comedienne
- 2 Cross
- 3 Concerning
- 4 Ghost in "Macbeth"
- 5 Waste
- 6 Winkles out
- 7 U.S. missile
- 8 "——-Got Sixpence"
- 9 Innermost whorl of a flower
- 10 Form in layers
- 11 Georgia

- 12 Quondam
- 13 Homophone for an amphibian
- 18 Rush
- 22 "Ooh——!"
- 24 Men of Aarhus
- 25 Shaw's "—— Faith"
- 26 Pierre's brother
- 27 Delaware
- 28 Turned over by deed
- 29 ———-cotta
- 30 Ukase
- 33 Bugged
- 36 System of signs or symbols

- 38 Laterally
- 41 Glacial snowfield
- 43 Webster and Beery
- 46 Edit
- 48 Sans charge
- 50 Giggle
- 51 Beanery coffee
- 52 Kind of sch.
- 53 Slangy
- 54 Copter blade
- 55 Ending with Paul or Jean
- 56 City light
- 59 Legislation



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAE ERATO SPAR  
KANE RELIC PALO  
AWITHRAICITE JARES  
LIANA BLAS AXE  
BASICS SCIENCES  
CEIL SADISM  
ALP SIFT RATIO  
BARGA INBASEMENT  
ARTIST GIBSE SET  
SANTIE OILIO  
CAUGHT OFF BASE  
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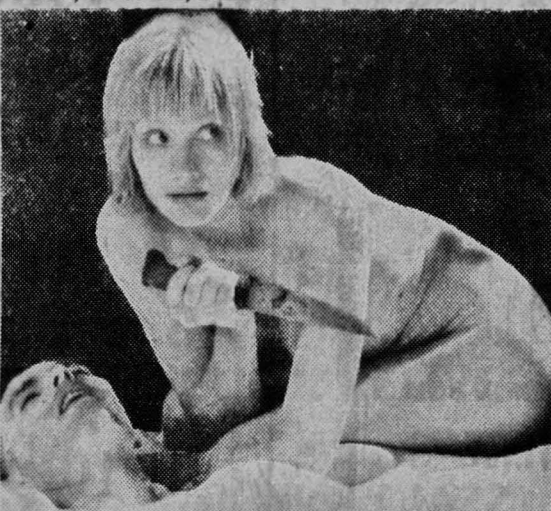
We can't beat  
drinks and sense  
if you just use our

## BIJOU WEEKEND

### SWEET MOVIE (1974)

A socio-erotic satire by Dusan Makavejev, a Reichian Marxist. The film has two loose story lines: one follows the adventures of the world's most perfect virgin as she goes through an outrageous series of events. The other follows the sole survivor of the battleship Potemkin in his adventures with a seductress who lures boys into her candy-filled boat. Underneath the anarchic flow of the film is a stinging indictment of Soviet hegemony in East Europe. Jack Nicholson called this "the most beautiful film on sexual politics I've ever seen." In French and English, 90 min.

Fri. 7, Sat. 9:15, Sun. 9:00



### FIVE EASY PIECES (1970)

Winner of many awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Supporting Actress from the New York Film Critics. Jack Nicholson takes you through the loves and hates, triumphs and troubles of an everyday hardworking roughneck. He is a man fleeing from his heritage and family, his personal failures and ultimately himself. The action is fast and plenty in the open oil fields of the southwest. A revealing drama carried out with much sensitivity. With Karen Black. Directed by Bob Rafelson. 96 min. Color

Fri 7:30, Sun 9:30



### DR. STRANGELOVE (1964)

A wildly comic nightmare that sees the President of the United States and the Premier of the USSR cooperate in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. Screen satire at its finest and funniest. *DR. STRANGELOVE* is "Outrageous, daring, inventive, devilish, macabre and scintillating comedy." *SATURDAY REVIEW*. With Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Fri. 9:30, Sun. 7:30



### Little Shop of Horrors (1960)

This early Roger Corman favorite was filmed in two days, and shows it — but it remains one of the craziest films ever conceived, and surely the funniest horror film of recent years. Seymour (Jonathan Haze) is a mistreated Schlump who, while working in a flower shop, hybridizes a plant which has an appetite for human bodies. The problem for Seymour then becomes finding people to keep the plant nourished. A young Jack Nicholson is the most memorable victim.

Fri. 11:15, Sat. 11:00



### MONSIEUR VERDOUX (1947)

Chaplin subtitled *Monsieur Verdoux* "A Comedy of Murders." It is a true black comedy and post-war audiences were not prepared for the film's philosophy. But *Monsieur Verdoux* is more relevant now than when it was first shown. Chaplin plays Monsieur verdoux, one time bank clerk, who is fired with the coming of the depression. Forced to live by his wits to support his family, Verdoux becomes a bluebeard-marrying rich widows, and then killing them for their money. Marsha Ray, as one of Verdoux's many wives, is a perfect foil for Chaplin. *Monsieur Verdoux* questions the values of a society which thinks nothing of making munitions manufacturers rich in war but is unwilling to accept an Henri Verdoux who piles the same technique on a much smaller scale to keep his own family from starving. *Monsieur Verdoux* is a genuine screen classic.

Fri. 9, Sat. 9



### An Autumn Afternoon (1962, Japan)

Sunday 7:00

*AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON* is Yasujiro Ozu's last film, made the year before his death. It is a unique artistic testament, an attempt to distill the wisdom of 60 years and 53 films into a single work. Once again Ozu turns to his favorite a father giving up his only daughter in marriage but the result is quite different from *LATE SPRING* or *LATE AUTUMN*. The focus is broader, and the tone is consequently lighter, wryer, more mellow and detached at least up until the very end. A more modernized Japan of factory chimneys, neon lights, Coca-Cola signs, and rooftop golf is placed side by side with the timeless perspective of eternity. The father's grief and transcendent resignation in the final scene seems more cosmic than ever before, reaching far beyond his personal disappointment.





## Olympic boycott brings top talent to Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The United States' boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics has helped stock the field for the 71st Drake Relays — which opens Friday — with some high caliber athletes.

Meet Director Bob Ehrhart said the open track and field federation events, like the 5,000-meter run, were given a big boost in entries because athletes normally preparing for the Olympics now need competition.

"It's become a boom to the Drake Relays," Ehrhart said. "Usually athletes are training for the Olympics but with the boycott in effect, all the athletes are looking for a big meet. They've been calling all day."

Friday's schedule features the open 5,000-meter run and 200-meter dash, both loaded with top competitors, Ehrhart said.

Kenyan Kip Koskei, who won both the 5,000 and 1,500 at the Kansas Relays, will face former NCAA 1,500-meter champion Wilson Waigwa in the 5,000 meters Friday afternoon.

Koskei ran 13:40.35 at Kansas, off the Drake Relays record of 13:27.20 set in 1977 by Nick Rose of the Mason-Dixon Track Club.

World record holder Suleiman Nyambui of Texas-El Paso will run in Saturday's 10,000-meter race, Ehrhart said, and bypass the 5,000. Nyambui, a Kenyan, set a record of 13:12.3 in the 5,000 last year and also claims the 10,000-meter mark of 28:01.3.

The 200-meter field lists former Oklahoman William Snoddy, defending champion LaMonte King of California-Irvine and 100-meter record holder Mel Lattany of Georgia.

King clocked 20.54 last year, setting the Drake Relays record. Lattany holds the 100 mark of 10.28, set in 1979, and is the two-time defending champion in the event.

Southern Illinois' David Lee heads the field in the university-college 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Lee, who won the event at Kansas in 49.39, will be hard pressed to beat the record of 49.4 set by Ralph Mann of Brigham Young.

Opening Friday's afternoon slate is the 3,200-meter relay which should be a battle between Kansas winner Arkansas and Texas Relays winner UTEP. Arkansas posted a time of 16:19.2 last weekend while the Miners clocked 16:15.0, better than the Drake Relays mark of 16:17.4 set in 1975 by Western Kentucky.

Four-time Olympian Al Oerter, who first made his appearance at Drake as a collegian in the 1950s, returns in the special discus. He has thrown 221-4 and 219-9 in meets the last five months, which is better than the Drake Relays mark of 211-0 set in 1978 by Mac Wilkins of the Pacific Coast TC.

The top three finishers in the university-college discus will challenge Oerter.

## Iowa teams hope for best in prestigious track meet

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again — the annual Drake Relays. When Des Moines turns into the track capital of the world for a weekend. When track fanatics of all sizes and shapes come out of winter hibernation.

This year's edition features a star-studded line-up that would entice any sports enthusiast. Former Olympians and scads of national champions will be just part of the prestigious affair.

The Iowa men's and women's track teams have managed to get a few notable entries of their own and will be seeking good fortune among the world's elite tracksters.

Hawkeye football player Jeff Brown has been invited to a competitive intermediate hurdle field and will be Iowa's only individual in the running events. John Boyer qualified in the discus — the Hawks' lone entrant in the field events.

The Iowa men have four

relay quartets slated for action. But Coach Ted Wheeler plans to do a little juggling, according to how the foursomes fare.

**WHEELER SAID** if the 4x100 and sprint medley relay squads do well today and qualify for Saturday's finals, then the mile relay and distance medley teams will be scratched. But should the former quartets fail to qualify then the latter teams will compete.

"We want to run well in two relays and make sure that the guys are fresh enough," Wheeler noted.

Brown, Charles Jones, William McCalister and Craig Stanowski form the 4x100 group with the latter trio plus Murray Nelson combining for the sprint medley. Nelson, McCalister, Stanowski and Joe Paul will make up the distance medley while Brown, McCalister, Stanowski and Nelson are entered for the mile relay.

Wheeler is hoping that his team can "just get through" the meet.

"It's good weather and a good crowd," he said. "We hope we run the best of the season even if it's not good enough to qualify. It will give us a chance to test our times."

Wheeler is confident that ace Dennis Mosley, who pulled a muscle in last weekend's dual with Wisconsin, will be back in action by the Big Ten Outdoor Championships set for May 23-24.

**WOMEN'S COACH** Jerry Hassard has five individuals entered along with three relays.

Diane Steinhart will compete in a "super select" 400 hurdle field with Kay Stormo challenging in the 800 and team captain Bev Boddicker testing her 5,000 abilities. Clara Simon has qualified for the javelin with Terri Soldan in the shot put.

Hassard staged run-offs within the team this past week to determine the relay representatives.

The 800 medley foursome will be Maureen Abel, Mary Knoblauch, Colleen Gaupp and

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## Sportscripts

### Reception to follow Tug-of-War

A reception following Saturday's Miller Lite Tug-of-War will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Free refreshments and admittance will be provided by Miller Brewing Co. Admittance will be granted to participants with tug buttons or those with an arena T-shirt, which can be purchased at the cost of \$5. The shirts are on sale at the Alumni Center, Rec Offices and downtown merchants. All proceeds go to the Arena project.

### UI Soccer Club wins

The UI Soccer Club split a pair of games last weekend — beating Wisconsin and losing to highly-regarded Western Illinois. The "B" team dropped a 5-3 decision to the Cedar Rapids Orbitals.

The "A" team will entertain Northwestern Sunday at 2 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium while the "B" squad travels to Tama.

### Rowing team to Wisconsin

The UI Rowing team will participate in the eighth annual Midwest Rowing Championships Saturday in Madison, Wis. Teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin are entered along with other top collegiate and club squads.

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4. Check this space next week.

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Harry Moon, conductor

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Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



# DePaul's Aguirre passes up pros

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sophomore Mark Aguirre, the sharpshooting forward who led DePaul to the top of the rankings and won UPI's Player of the Year award, announced Thursday he will stay with the Blue Demons in hopes of winning a national championship next season for Coach Ray Meyer.

Aguirre told a news conference he had decided against declaring hardship in order to be eligible for the National Basketball Association draft on June 10.

"I have a love for more than money and that's the players and coach," said Aguirre, a 6-foot-7, 235-pounder who averaged 26.8 points a game last season. "I'll enjoy wearing a DePaul uniform this year."

Aguirre, 20, said he made his decision after hearing Meyer refute reports by pro scouts and agents that he had a bad attitude. The player said he hadn't realized his coach was that much behind him.

"I haven't won," said Aguirre, referring to the national championship. "I won everything but that. Coach has done a lot for me and told me when I was a freshman that I could win player of the year honors, but I didn't believe him. Now I would like to give him his chance."

Aguirre said he didn't want to talk about offers he had received from the pros and insisted the money wasn't a factor in his decision.

"I don't want to talk about the NBA or figures," he said. "I'm at DePaul. Money was not a factor. It was being changed every couple

of hours.

"A lot of people said another year will help me. It was a hard decision. I heard people saying take the money, probably 50 percent of those are mad and maybe 50 percent are happy."

Meyer said he didn't know what kind of money was being offered, but he had told his star forward to shoot for \$250,000 a year. The coach said he thought Aguirre would have gone fifth or sixth in this year's NBA draft.

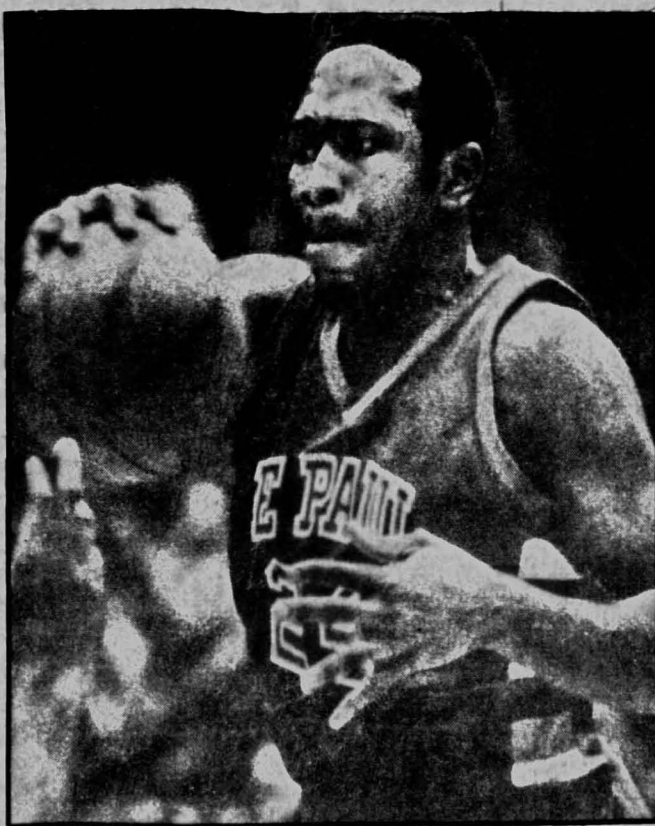
"If he could get the money, I would say go," Meyer said. "He's a great competitor. He's a winner. I think he could prove it in the pro league."

But Aguirre's poor performance in DePaul's opening round defeat by UCLA in the NCAA tournament — and his resultant loss of national television exposure — reduced his value since he didn't carry the instant name identification won in the tourney a year earlier by Larry Bird and "Magic" Johnson.

The coach said he knew Wednesday what Aguirre, who was an honorable mention All-America freshman year with a 24-point average, had decided.

"At noon, I talked with him and he said he wanted to go home and think it over," said Meyer. "But then I saw him about 3:30 shooting baskets and an hour later he came into my office but I was talking to someone."

"He had a big smile on his face and said, 'Everything is OK. I'll talk to you tomorrow.' I knew right then that he would stay."



Mark Aguirre announced Thursday that he will not enter the NBA draft this year. He will remain at DePaul in hopes of winning a national championship.

United Press International

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# 'Homecourt' advantage, officials upset Wilkens

By United Press International

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens may not be thrilled with the "homecourt advantage" of an unfamiliar college gymnasium Friday night when the SuperSonics "host" the Lakers in the third game of their NBA playoff series, but perhaps he'll be happier with the officials there than those in Los Angeles.

The best-of-seven Western Conference final series, tied at one game apiece after the Lakers' 108-99 victory Wednesday, moves to the University of Washington Gymnasium this weekend for Games 3 and 4. The Sonics' regular court at the Kingdome is occupied by the Mariners-Angels series and the Coliseum has been taken over by the Ice Follies so the defending NBA champs will have to continue their quest in the 8,000-seat gym.

But Wilkens seems more concerned with the officiating. Normally a poised sideline figure, the Seattle coach lambasted referees Joe Gushoe and Jim Capers Wednesday after Game 2.

"(Center) Jack (Sikma) never gets the calls," said Wilkens. "All night he was grabbed and held and there were no calls. I watch him night in and night out and it's always the same. He never goes to the line and I don't think that's fair."

More to the point as far as Sikma, who finished with eight points, is concerned, is the superstar he will continue to have to deal with: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 31 points and 16 rebounds, has been devastating all

around as he continues to show that his best days are far from over.

"He's a real tough defender," Sikma said. "He's great on defense and it's real hard to shoot over him. You always hear about Kareem being the MVP and all-time great center and that he gets the benefit of the doubt because of who he is."

Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead is ready for the college gym.

"I feel the rough part has yet to come," he said. "These games we were just sparring, now it's time to get it on. It's now a five-game series."

In the Eastern Conference, the tough physical battle between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers continues Friday night in Philadelphia. The Sixers hold a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The ferocious rivalry between the two teams came to a head Wednesday in Philadelphia's 99-97 triumph. All Star Julius Erving, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half to lead the Sixers, came close to blows with Boston's M.L. Carr.

Midway through the final period, Erving was knocked down twice by Carr, then proceeded to let Carr know just what he thought of that type of play. The two had to be separated by the referee.

"It fired me up," said Erving. "I was always taught never to start a fight on the court, to keep under control ... and beat the other guy with effectiveness. After the incident, there was a certain upheaval to my game. I was bothered by it."

# Luck alone not enough for Big Ten tennis meet

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The luck of the draw will be important for the Iowa women's tennis team in this weekend's Big Ten Championships, according to Coach Cathy Ballard.

But a team can only rely so much on luck, of course, and the Hawks hope they will have other ingredients to improve on last year's eighth-place finish.

The coaches gathered Thursday night in Ann Arbor, Mich., to draw for bracket pairings in each of six singles and three doubles events. The tournament is played today through Sunday.

"It's not like a dual match," Ballard said. "A team can finish relatively high in the standings (it is a team point event) without a lot of depth, and that's reflected in the draw."

"The luck of the draw is very important," Ballard said. "It's like going to Las Vegas."

One Iowa player definitely hoping to hit the jackpot is Karen Kettenacker. Last year as a freshman, she made it to the finals in No. 1 singles, where she lost to Michigan State's Debbie Mascarin, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. She would like to be on the winning end of that championship match this year.

Kettenacker is 3-2 against Big Ten competition this spring with losses coming to Michigan's

Kathy Karzen and Michigan State's Monty Gettys. Karzen was the top seed last spring but was upset by Kettenacker in the semifinals of the conference tourney.

Iowa, whose 12 points last year outscored only Purdue and Illinois, is coming off strong wins over Southern Illinois and Missouri last week and is 4-5 since spring break.

Ballard, who praised the Hawks last week for good movement on the court and smart play, said her netters must have strong starts in their respective matches.

There is a consolation bracket for first round losers, Ballard said. Laura Lagen was the consolation winner last year at No. 2 singles.

Ohio State is the defending champ, but the Buckeyes are winless this year against Big Ten teams. "We're just looking for a finish in the top five," said Coach Barb Mueller of Ohio State, which has won five straight conference crowns.

Mueller thinks Indiana, second last year, and Wisconsin will be the teams to beat. The Hoosiers are 7-4 against Big Ten squads and No. 1 singles player Heather Crowe has a 15-4 record.

Wisconsin, which beat the Hawks 6-3 in March, has a 10-4 spring record.

Though plenty of pride is on the line in Ann Arbor, national tournament berths are not. The women are not formally organized in a conference and regional tournaments in May determine national qualifiers.

# Winnie plans changes

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

Coach John Winnie and the Hawkeye tennis team are hoping that a new line-up will bring some good fortune on the Stadium Courts this weekend in matches against Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Winnie will be giving some old faces a chance to help Iowa put two victories in their Big Ten win column. Iowa is presently holding a 1-5 record in the Big Ten and a 7-11 overall mark.

"The new line-up could be as strong as the old one," Winnie said. Winnie hasn't made the final changes and he won't actually decide on the order of the line-up until later today. Winnie did say that Eric Pepping will appear in the line-up for the first time since his injury on the spring trip. Pepping held a 3-5 mark before the break.

Three other new faces will join Iowa's forces this weekend in the singles contest. Jim Carney, a junior from Joliet, Ill., and Mark Schumacher, a senior from Sioux City, will

represent Iowa for the first time in varsity play this year. Dave Maurer, a senior from Iowa City who has seen some action in the last few meets, will also be added to the Hawks' new line-up.

In the doubles pairings, Winnie has been doing some shuffling this week to find compatible partners of the same skill level. Tom Holtmann-Matt Smith is expected to pair up in the No. 1 doubles spot and Maurer-Pepping will play in the No. 2 position. Filling the No. 3 doubles position will be the new team of Carney-Schumacher.

On Friday, Iowa will face Wisconsin at 2 p.m. The Badgers have a 10-4 overall and 3-3 record in the Big Ten, and will be trying to maintain their winning status after a 8-2 victory over Michigan State last weekend. Prior to that match, Wisconsin was defeated by defending conference champion, Michigan.

The Hawks will meet Minnesota Saturday at 1 p.m. Though Winnie expects the Gophers to be "as good as, if not better" than the Hawks, Minnesota has lost two top players due to injury and ineligibility.

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# Inconsistency hits Hawks before tough road trip

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

After 29 games and months of practice, the Iowa baseball team still has Coach Duane Banks puzzled. He can't figure out why his squad insists on being inconsistent.

Banks has pondered the question for several weeks and the only conclusion he can come up with is a lack of intensity. The Hawkeyes played brilliantly Tuesday at Western Illinois but came back with a weak performance against Loras Wednesday.

"We played very well at Western and they we played like a whole different ball team out there Wednesday," Banks said. "It's very discouraging to me. From a mental standpoint, our kids aren't ready to play and I can't understand why they're not giving 100 percent all the time."

Iowa (18-11) will need to find that consistency once again this weekend when it tackles a tough road trip to Indiana Saturday and Ohio State Sunday.

The Buckeyes are currently atop the league standings with

a 2-0 record. Michigan (5-1) and Minnesota (3-1) follow Ohio State in the standings. The Hawkeyes are next with a 2-2 mark.

OHIO STATE whipped Indiana by 3-0 and 5-1 scores in last weekend's Big Ten opener for both teams. The league leaders, who hold a 11-12 season mark, have won six out of their last seven games and will be Iowa's stiffest test, according to Banks.

Mark Dempsey is considered one of the Big Ten's top pitchers and is slated to start Sunday. The right-hander is 4-2 this season and recently broke the Ohio State record for career wins with 25. Doug Swearingen (3-1, 1.88 ERA) will get the nod in the nightcap.

"Ohio State will be a good team," the Iowa coach said. "They are well-coached and have some outstanding players."

"Indiana is really struggling," he added. "They've had some real problems, but it's conference time and when you play a conference team, they'll always be tough."

Looking past Saturday's double-header with the

Hoosiers should not be a problem for Iowa after dropping a twin bill last Sunday to Illinois, which finished last in the Big Ten in 1979.

Indiana sports a 5-17 record after losing to Ohio State last weekend and dropping three out of four contests this week. Tim Clifford, who is Indiana's starting quarterback, holds a 2-2 record and is scheduled to pitch Saturday along with Steve Reish (1-2).

BANKS BELIEVES his club will be back in the thick of the Big Ten race by picking up three road wins this weekend.

"I still believe we have enough character that we're going to crank it in the Big Ten," Banks explained. "It's still going to be a crazy race. And if we win the games we should, it's going to come down to the final week again."

The Hawkeyes have been pounding the long ball in recent outings but have lost three games by one run. Ed Lash, Dave Hoeksema, Ed Garton, John Hoyman and Dick Turelli have led the potent hitting attack which has accounted for 62 runs in its last eight contests.

The Hawkeyes were also boosted by the return of right-fielder Paul Zach, who injured his shoulder in a collision with the outfield wall during Saturday's game with Purdue. Zach reappeared in the Loras game and pounded out four hits in the double-header.

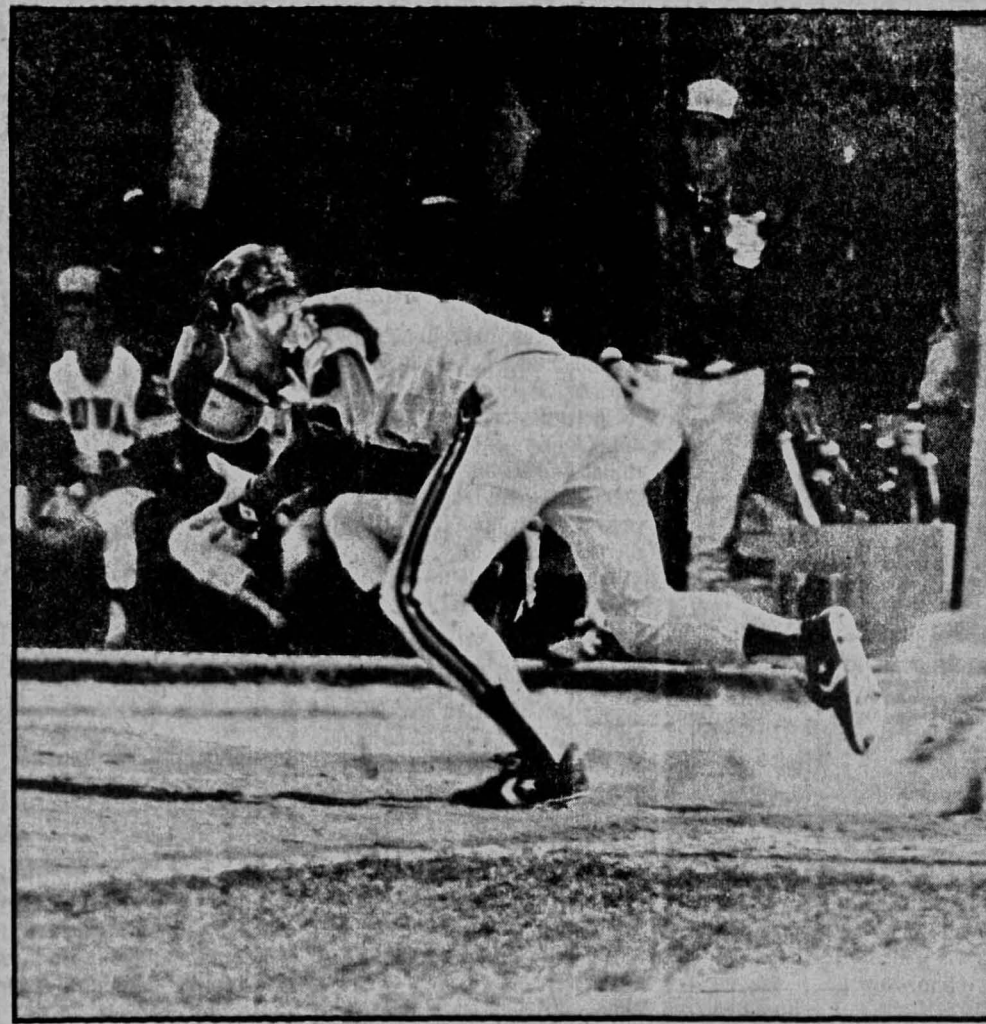
"It's nice to get Zach back in the line-up," Banks said. "He's a great player."

The problem would appear to be the pitching, but Banks contends that is not the case.

"I think we've got six pretty good pitchers," he said. "(Steve) Rooks and (Bill) Drambel have thrown exceptionally well. The pitchers are giving us a good effort."

Jeff Green has been the most effective Hawkeye hurler with a 4-1 record. Drambel has also posted a 4-1 record. Both will see action in the Big Ten double-headers, but Banks has not determined his starting rotation. Freshman Brian Hobaugh and junior Tom Mullen have also carried much of the pitching load.

For Iowa, it's now or never, a do-it-or-else situation again. But that's what Big Ten baseball is all about.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

## Blinded by the helmet

Iowa's Brian Charipar streaks toward first base with helmet in face during Wednesday's double-header with Loras. The Hawkeyes face Indiana and Ohio State in Big Ten play Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

# Golfers look to end 'Gopher Hole' jinx

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

It has been four years since the Iowa women golfers won their own tournament, the Iowa Invitational, held each spring at Finkbine.

The Hawkeyes won 36-hole home meets in both the spring and fall seasons of 1976. In 1977, the tournament was not held. Since then, the event has been filed under a new name: The Gopher Hole.

A powerful Minnesota team has been able to hoard the championship crown for the last two years as well as dominate most of the teams on the Region VI circuit.

The Gophers won in 1978, overcoming a six-stroke Iowa lead after the first 18 holes to win by seven shots. Last year, Minnesota lengthened its reign on the tournament field winning easily by nine shots. But Coach Diane Thomason's 1980 Iowa squad is determined to put a stop to this budding tradition when the women tee up at 9 a.m. today for the two-day event.

"WE WANT TO WIN our own tournament this year," Thomason said. "Minnesota usually walks away with it and it's been awhile since we won our own tournament."

It sounds like a rather small request, winning one's only home tournament of the year. But such a favor

won't come easy.

Minnesota, once again paced by veteran golfer Kathy Williams, will have to blow up while the Iowa women put together five low scores to shake up this year's standings. Nebraska is also a challenger in the seven-team field.

The Gophers and Hawkeyes have already opposed one another this season, in last week's Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.V. The results left Thomason thinking that this may be the year to upend Minnesota. The Gopher women finished fifth at 688 while Iowa was only six shots back in seventh at 694. Neither team score was commendable,

however.

"Our players were a little nervous and they lost concentration at times," Thomason said of the meet. "It's going to take consistency this week. We match up pretty closely (with Minnesota). I've got a strong No. 1 and No. 2 player and so do they. I know Kathy Williams will be in there tough and Elena (Callas) and Sonya (Stalberger) will be in there, too."

THE IOWA COACH is aiming her golfers at a two-day team score of 640 or better.

"That's a score we should be able to do," she said. Thomason said the women were

able to get out on Finkbine for the first time this week and that the scores were shaping up. She will play two teams in the meet.

The 'gold' team will be made up of Callas, Stalberger, Cathy Hockin, Cathy Conway and seniors Becky Bagford and Mianne Mitchell. The second team will consist of Janet Hunsicker, Robin Lohse, Sheila Jilka and Karen Bailey.

The remainder of the field will include Kansas, Central College, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State. The four low individual scores figure into each day's team score. Saturday's second round will also begin at 9 a.m.

## White Sox erupt

BOSTON (UPI) — Lamar Johnson drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and the first of two costly Butch Hobson errors to pace a 19-hit attack Thursday and lead the Chicago White Sox to 9-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson's four RBI moved him into the American League lead with 17, two ahead of New York's Oscar Gamble. In the first inning, Johnson's single to center scored Bob Molinaro and, two innings later, he cracked a 2-1 delivery from loser Bob Stanley, 1-1, into the left field screen with Molinaro, who went 3-for-3, on base to give the White Sox a 3-0 lead.

After the Red Sox battled back to tie the game on an RBI single by Tony Perez and Dave Rader and a White Sox error, Chicago broke the game open with two runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Rookie starter Dick Dotson gained his second victory in three decisions, working six innings and striking out nine and Ed Farmer pitched the

final three innings to notch his fifth save.

With runners on first and third and one out in the seventh, Johnson's grounder to third eluded Hobson to give Chicago a 4-3 edge. One out later, Hobson booted Jim Morrison's grounder for a two-base error which allowed Molinaro to score his third run.

In the eighth, a two-run double by Alan Bannister and an RBI single by Bruce Kimm made the score 8-3. Back-to-back doubles by Rusty Kuntz and Mike Squires accounted for Chicago's final run.

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## The Daily Iowan

Friday,  
April 25, 1980

## Sports

Swimmers receive big boost  
with signing of old, new facesBy HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Iowa's future intentions of making waves as a national swim power received added confidence Thursday afternoon with the announced signings of high school standouts James Lorys and former Hawkeye diver Randy Ableman.

For Coach Glenn Patton, the acquisition of Lorys and Ableman brings this year's recruiting list to four following last week's signings of three-time high school All-Americans Bryan Farris and Tony Yap.

Although landing top-notch competitors for the years ahead appears to be Patton's game plan in 1980, finding athletes in the same category as Lorys and Ableman may be in short supply.

"We are very happy with the announcement of these two recruits," Patton said. "We're really excited to have Randy back. And James is the fastest 500 freestyler to come to Iowa to swim."

Lorys, a product of Portland, Ore., is a rare breed who carries the distinction of being a four-time high school All-American while swimming at David Douglas High School.

THE SLENDER long-distance man will also come to Iowa as the school's only recruit to ever score in national

AAU championship competition following an 11th-place finish in the 800-meter freestyle and a No. 12 spot in the 1,500-meter free. During the recent long-course nationals, Lorys skimmed the water in 4 minutes, 29.1 seconds during the 500 freestyle event while performing a 15:35.2 pace in the 1,650 free.

Brett Naylor, a junior from Dunedin, New Zealand, is the current Iowa recordholder with a 4:27 swim in the 500 and a 15:42 in the 1,650.

"James and Brett will be great benefits to one another," Patton said. "The two will be able to work and train together and it'll help them both in the long run."

As for Ableman, there is certainly no need for drawn-out introductions.

The former three-time All-American from Washington High School in Cedar Rapids — although spending the past two years training in Mission Viejo, Calif. — is himself an Iowa recordholder with a 312-point total in 1977 one-meter diving action his freshman year here. The year 1977, however, was also the year that found Coach Bob Rydze's men and women's diving corps pull up stakes and move elsewhere following the removal of the Field House boards.

The departure of Ableman, people like All-American John Ellett, Ann Bowers, Denise Buccheister (now a Big Eight diving champion) and Spanish

Olympian Ricardo Camacho, found Rydze without a squad last season and Patton's swimmers forfeiting 16 diving points with each outing.

THIS PAST SEASON, Rydze relied on All-American high school recruits Tom Fostick and Joe Nash, a pair unable to gain team points during the Big Ten Championships — the nation's top diving conference.

Next year, Rydze will have the welcome addition of Ableman to join the current freshman duo and Bowers, (a Dubuque native also training in Mission Viejo) again joining Coach Deb Woodside's women's squad.

"I am glad both Randy and Ann are coming back," Rydze said. "I'm very happy. I'm ecstatic. I'm exhausted."

Although Ableman has been away two years working under Olympic Diving Coach Ronald O'Brien, his success in national and international competition has made it hard to forget him.

At the 1979 national AAU championships, Ableman became only the second diver besides Olympian and NCAA titlist Greg Louganis to qualify for the finals of all three diving events — the one- and three-meter board and the tower (10 meters). At last week's AAU championships in Milwaukee, Ableman placed second in tower diving

while Bowers captured the 12th spot on the one-meter board.

"Having those two back is very positive for the swim programs as a whole," Rydze said. "Randy is going to be a great help to Tom and Joe and both Randy and Ann will help us bring in strong divers for the future."

"RANDY IS definitely one of the top divers in the nation," Patton adds. "He's a definite contender for the Big Ten and national diving title and he's a very popular and well-liked athlete among U.S. diving."

Ableman, currently competing for the U.S. diving team in a dual meet against the Republic of China in Columbus, Ohio, has been in Iowa's recruiting plans since leaving in 1977. And although the Olympic time trial qualifier could have had his pick of colleges to attend, Rydze knew all along where he would end up.

"I thought I'd get him back," he admitted. "I knew our relationship was good and we were very close since I've coached him since high school. The only other decision he would have made was staying in California."

"Ann and I also have a special relationship," Rydze added. "She was my first AAU qualifier. I would have been hurt and very disappointed if they hadn't come back."

## College teams gather for Sports Festival

Three IU Intramural teams will be among 20 universities from Nebraska and Iowa when Saturday's Coors Intramural Sports Festival comes to Iowa City.

A full day of action is scheduled with co-ed volleyball, innertube water polo and softball on tap. The fun will start at 9 a.m. on the UI's softball fields, volleyball courts and Field House pool. Iowa was selected as a host campus from 272 colleges and universities in 15

western states.

Representing Iowa in the co-ed events will be De Ja Vu, softball runners-up; Mudville, water polo champions; and either the Bad News Bumper's or the Blueballs in volleyball.

The events are non-competitive with no winners or losers. The object of the Festival is to bring together students from many campuses for a day of making new friends and enjoying them-

selves.

The Adolph Coors Company is offering this program to colleges and universities in the western U.S. to expand the positive relationship between the business and academic communities.

"The Festival program represents more than an opportunity to build intercollegiate social relationships for the students," said Dr. Gerald Recht, Marketing and Financial Management's director of research. "More im-

portantly, it demonstrates to the business and academic communities that benefit can be derived by working together."

In addition to the three co-ed events, Herky the Hawk will be present. During the day, there will also be a frisbee demonstration, a jazz band performance, a helium balloon exhibition and many more activities of varying interest.

Champions to square off  
in Tug-of-War contestsBy CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

"Pull; one, two, pull; one, two, pull; one, two"; the hand cranks in a clockwise rotation. And the rope will lean to the right and then to the left, back to the right, now it slips to the left. The braided tug rope will continue in this fashion on the Pentacrest, starting at 3 p.m. Saturday. On either end of the rope there will be weight, pounds and pounds of human flesh and bones.

The Tug-of-War, which is being sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co., is being held in conjunction with Student Arena Support Day. All proceeds from the event will go toward the arena-recreation project.

"Marvelous" Marv Throneberry will be on the sidelines as the men's, women's and co-ed semiprofessional intramural teams take the stage first.

In the men's division, Tau Kappa Epsilon will battle with Slater 3rd and Joe's Place will pull with Sigma Chi.

In the women's contest, Linguine and Clam Sauce will meet the Stickers and Marv's Millerets will tug against Kappa Kappa Gamma.

And in the co-ed competition, the Carroll Hawkeyes I challenge Mudville No. 2 and the Friends of Gonzo will match up with the Carroll Hawkeyes II.

The Hawkeye football team has to take its position along the ropes also. Some 1,916 pounds of defense will pull against 1,833 pounds of offense.

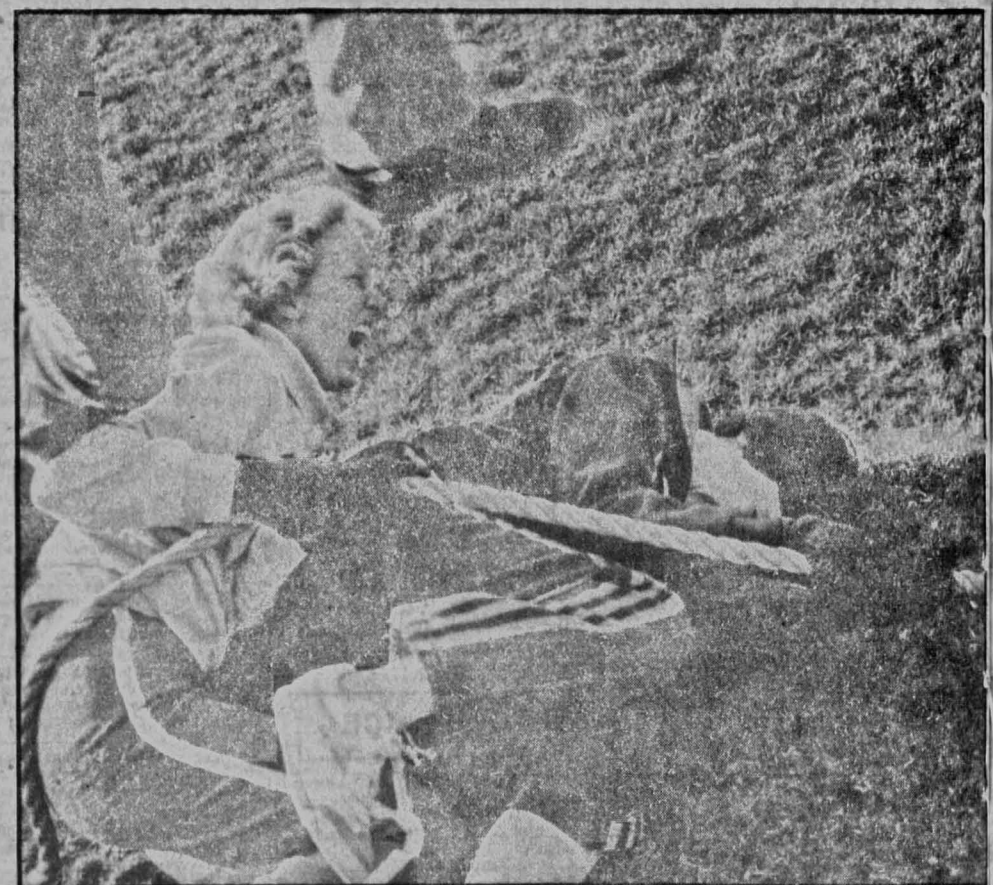
The defense, coached by Iowa assistant Coach Dan McCarney, will include Clay Uhlenhake, 228 pounds; John Harty, 257; Jim Langland, 241; Bill Bradley, 224; Pat Dean, 237; Mark Bortz, 226; Phil Michel, 237; and Dave Orris, 235.

Members of the offensive team, coached by assistant Coach Clovis Hale, are Dave Oakes, 228; Jay Hilgenberg, 230; Lemuel Grayson, 224; Dave Mayhan, 221; Bruce Kittle, 228; Matt Petrzela, 248; Herlyn Harrington, 228; and Joe Levelis, 225.

The Hawks haven't had their battle yet as the two teams will square off against a couple of national powers. The losers of the football players' tug will take on Temple Hills, last year's national runners-up who average 270 pounds. The winners get to tug with Ruby's Boys, the National Champions from Orfordville, Wis. who average 200 pounds.

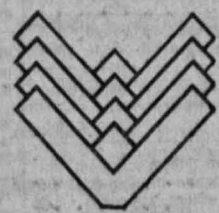
The confrontations will continue as the IM champions will be decided in their respective divisions.

And the close will be a rematch of the 1979 National Championships. Will Ruby's Boys be able to defend their title against Temple Hills?



Kris Rumsey and Lisa Hintze, members of the Alpha Karma Perrier team, tow the line but couldn't muster enough strength in Thursday's IM Tug-of-War action. Another team member leaps to avoid a collision after the losing effort.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavort

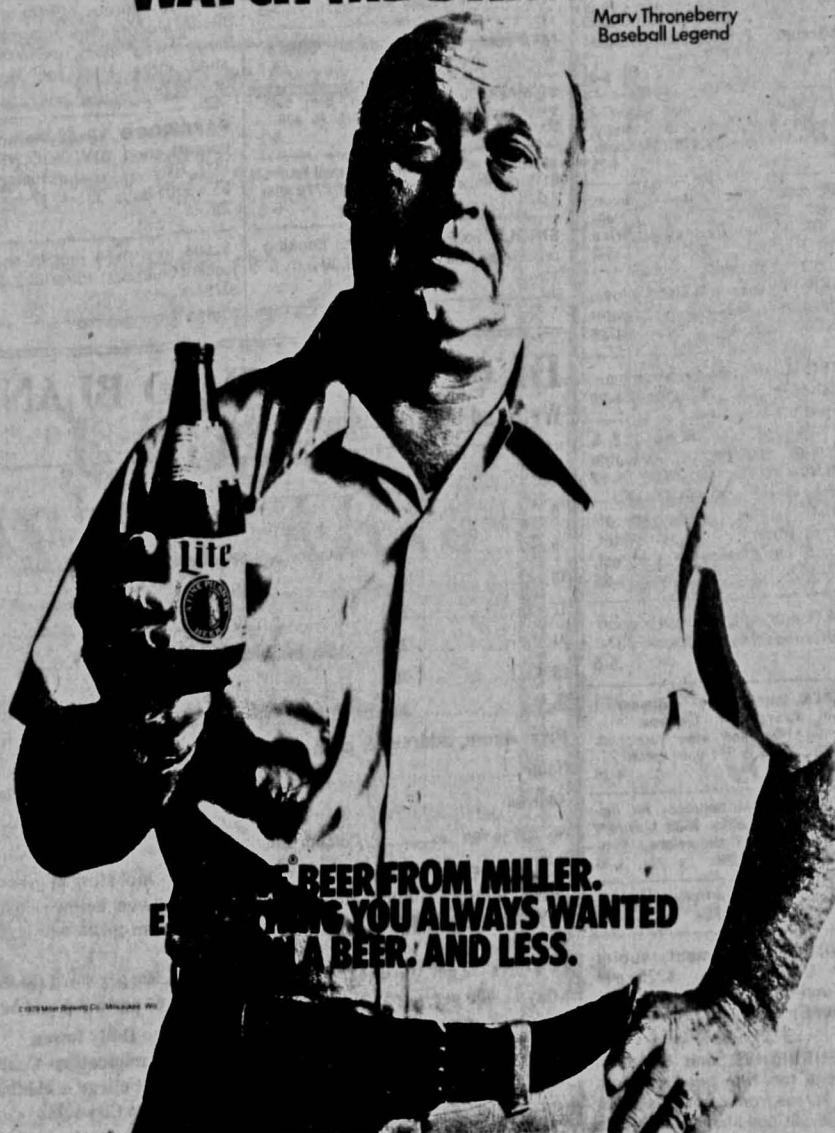


## Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign

## Student Arena Support Day

**"I LIKE TO PLAY BASEBALL  
AND I LIKE TO DRINK LITE.  
MOST PEOPLE WOULD RATHER  
WATCH ME DRINK LITE."**

Marv Throneberry  
Baseball Legend



- **3:00 APRIL 26th SATURDAY PENTACREST**
  - See U of I Football Teams pull against United States National Heavyweight Tug-of-War Champions and runner-up
  - Buy arena T-shirt \$5.00, for admittance to reception
- **5:00 MAIN LOUNGE IMU RECEPTION**
  - See Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign Movie
  - Hear and speak with university Athletic Coaches and Administration
  - Refreshments provided by Miller Brewing Co.

See and hear marvelous  
Marv Throneberry at both events!