

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 28, 1980

Vance quits over rescue attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned Sunday to protest last week's unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, administration officials disclosed Sunday night.

Vance vigorously opposed the mission from the start, an official said, and it was only a matter of time until he stepped down.

The secretary told Carter he would resign after the rescue raid "no matter what the outcome," an official said.

"He felt strongly about it. He talked to the president several times over the past two weeks and he and the president agreed that they simply differed," an official said.

"Cy felt he had no choice, despite his warm personal relationship with the president."

"The secretary felt he could not support it but did not want to resign until it was over," the official said.

OFFICIALS said they expect Vance to leave his post soon and for Deputy Secretary Warren Christopher to take over as acting secretary.

It was understood that Assistant Secretary of State Hoddington Carter, the department's chief spokesman, and others would also be resigning their positions. Hoddington Carter was not available for comment.

Neither White House nor State Department officials would confirm the report of the Vance resignation. But other government sources indicated a formal announcement would be made today.

The 63-year-old low-key "diplomat's diplomat" said all along he only intended to serve during Carter's first term in the White House.

Vance, a former Wall Street lawyer and deputy secretary of defense and foreign policy troubleshooter under President Lyndon Johnson, practiced quiet diplomacy, sometimes running into difficulty with his more hawkish counterpart in the White House, presidential national security adviser

Zbigniew Brzezinski.

VANCE AND Brzezinski have had a continuing debate on foreign policy issue since the start of the Carter administration. Sometimes their differences broke into the open. Carter at one point resolved the issue by making Vance his chief spokesman on foreign policy, but that did not last long.

Some administration officials said Vance was the only member of the national security team of advisers who opposed last week's attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages in Iran.

But despite Vance's misgivings, Carter was determined to go through with

the plans that he first initiated on Nov. 9 and put under active consideration on April 11, when Vance was on a brief vacation in Florida.

Brzezinski said Sunday he supported the mission and had "no regrets" that it took place. And Defense Secretary Harold Brown expressed similar sentiment, doing so Sunday night through a spokesman.

Vance spent the bulk of his time at the State Department working on the Middle East, putting together the concepts that finally developed as the Camp David concepts.

A SHY MAN, he held his last news con-

ference on Oct. 31, 1979. Rumors of Vance's resignation began Sunday afternoon after widespread speculation he was dismayed at the rescue mission and felt that it had undercut diplomatic initiatives to free the hostages.

It was the second time in recent months that Vance's resignation was rumored. Vance had to deny publicly he would resign after the United States voted in the United Nations in March to condemn Israel for settlements in occupied Arab territories. Carter refuted the vote, blaming a "communications failure" for which Vance took responsibility.

Guilty find for Gilroy 'difficult,' jurors say

By ROY POSTEL
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writers

ANAMOSA, Iowa — Jurors say they found Michael Otto Gilroy guilty of first-degree murder Friday after fitting evidence and testimony together like pieces of a complex puzzle.

Jurors determined that on March 12, 1979, the 37-year-old Coralville man entered the Iowa City Moose Lodge with a 12-gauge shotgun and fired two blasts into the upper body of secretary Vincent Lalla.

The 12-woman jury returned the maximum verdict after six hours of deliberation at the Jones County Courthouse.

"It was like a big puzzle that included all of the witnesses," jury forewoman Carol Ann Fairbanks of Anamosa said. "We pieced it together as we thought best."

"We wanted to make sure and we felt we were very thorough," Fairbanks said. "We gave it all the consideration we could and we thought we reached the best verdict."

GILROY STOOD, his face void of emotion, as Sixth District Court Judge William Eads read that verdict. He then sat down, shaking his head slowly.

"I still can't get over the fact that he showed no emotion," juror Ruth Koepke of Monticello said.

"You can't believe the amount of pressure I felt because we were tampering with the life of another," Koepke said. "It's going to take me a while to realize we tampered with another man's life."

When they began deliberating Thursday afternoon, Fairbanks said, the jurors were "very confused" because of the conflicting testimony given by Gilroy and the prosecution's key witnesses — Michael Murphy and David Godsey.

"We're all Christian gals and we said a little prayer for help and guidance," Fairbanks said. "We all feel very comfortable with the verdict and have a clear mind."

REACHED Sunday, Vincent Lalla's widow Mary said, "The whole family is very pleased with the verdict."

Prosecutor Kristin Hibbs and defense attorney Vern Robinson declined comment outside the courtroom, but Robinson said he would probably appeal the verdict. Defense attorneys have 45 days to appeal.

Gilroy was returned Friday to the Johnson County Jail, where he is held pending \$50,000 bond. Eads set Gilroy's sentencing for May 22.

Iowa law requires a term of life imprisonment for conviction of first-degree murder. Parole can be granted only if

See Gilroy, page 5



Heave ho!

Despite a lot of hard pulling, the Hawkeye defensive football team, coached by Dan McCarney, couldn't wrest a victory from the 1979 national tug-of-war cham-

pions. The football players met Ruby's Boys, from Orfordville, Wis., during the Miller Lite Tug-of-War Championships held Saturday on the Pentacrest. See story, page 9.

U.S. ambassador freed in Colombia

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio stepped off a private jet to freedom Sunday, ending two months of captivity by leftist guerrillas who invaded a diplomatic reception in Bogota, Colombia.

Asencio, bearded and 20 pounds lighter, was flown to Homestead Air Force Base and was greeted by members of his family and a senior State Department official as he stepped off a private jet from Havana, Cuba.

The balding diplomat was whisked

away under tight security moments after the private plane chartered by the State Department landed.

Asencio was one of 12 diplomats who accompanied their captors — members of the April 19th Movement (M-19) — to Havana, where the leftist guerrillas had reportedly been given political asylum after agreeing to release the diplomatic hostages they held for 61 days in the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT char-

tered a private jet to fly to Havana to return Asencio to American soil. Aboard the jet were a physician, a senior State Department official and a press officer.

Officials said Asencio's wife, Nancy, and one of his five children were already at Homestead AFB awaiting his arrival and the diplomat's other children are en route to the sprawling base some 30 miles south of Miami.

Once back on American soil, officials said Asencio will be hospitalized at the base and will undergo an extensive medical examination to determine

whether he suffered any ill effects from his long captivity in Bogota.

After the medical exam, officials said the current plan is for Asencio to have 24 to 48 hours of seclusion — probably the Homestead AFB — to be reunited with his family.

"He will spend at least 24 to 48 hours in seclusion with his family to unwind and decompress," a State Department official said. "After that, he will be flown to Washington for an official welcoming ceremony."

ACT employees reject unionization

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

After two months of heated union and management campaigning, the clerical, technical and service staff at American College Testing Program soundly rejected unionization Friday.

The vote was 143-92. Of 253 eligible voters, 246 cast votes and 11 of those ballots were challenged and not counted. The staff at ACT, 2201 N. Dodge St., rejected the Graphic Arts International Union Local 584. Another union election can not be held for 12 months, according

to NLRB rules.

About 50 employees, many wearing "union" or "please vote no" buttons, gathered in the ACT cafeteria late Friday afternoon as the votes were counted. Many cheered loudly as the final results were announced.

WORKER INTEREST in the election was increased when union organizers charged that ACT management had resorted to "union busting" tactics. From late February to April 7, ACT employed Modern Management Inc., a consulting firm known nationally for its success in helping companies stay non-

union.

Modern Management was dismissed April 7 after workers protested the firm's involvement in the campaign.

ACT President Oluf Davidsen said he is "pleased" with the results of the election. "I feel an orderly campaign was conducted and something was learned that I hope we can build on in the times ahead."

Davidsen said the channels of communication between management and employees were opened by the union drive. He said ACT workers understand there are options other than a union for

resolving problems.

"I have a good deal of faith that they will carry on and work cooperatively toward the improvement of ACT as an organization," he said.

MARTIN ETHINGTON, chairman of the union organizing committee, agreed that the campaign has positively affected management-employee communications.

"The people who participated in the union drive wouldn't have done it if they hadn't believed there could be a change

See ACT, page 5

EEC votes full support to help free hostages

By United Press International

Western European leaders agreed Sunday night to actively help President Carter in his attempts to free the American hostages in Iran.

During a summit meeting of the European Economic Community, the government leaders reaffirmed the decision by EEC foreign ministers last week to impose diplomatic and economic sanctions on Iran, culminating in a near-total trade blockade, if there is no "positive progress" in the hostage crisis by May 17.

An EEC official said there would be no hint in the final communique of any European displeasure over Carter's attempted rescue of the hostages.

In other Iran news:

—The charred remains of American soldiers were carried inside the U.S. Embassy, from which the hostages have been removed, and an internal political squabble broke out over whether the soldiers' bodies would be returned to the United States.

—In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell indicated President Carter is assessing whether rescue missions would be possible if Iranian militants really have moved their hostages out of the U.S. Embassy.

DURING THE summit meeting of the EEC, there was no hint of criticism of Carter despite previous reports that the European countries had been dismayed by the aborted attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran and about the failure of the U.S. administration to consult them.

Dutch Prime Minister Dries Van Agt told reporters it would have been absurd to demand consultation beforehand on so secret an operation.

EEC sources said there was virtually no likelihood the heads of government would go back on the decision reached by their foreign ministers, but they may call for greater consultation in future and demand Carter renounce the use of military force as the price for their support.

In Iran, the return of the soldiers' bodies was causing disagreement among government officials. Contradicting President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's statement Saturday that the bodies would be returned "without preconditions," Islamic Judge Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali said the remains will be handed over only to families of the dead or church representatives.

THERE WAS NO immediate reaction to Khalkhali's remarks from Bani-Sadr or other government officials, from the Moslem militants inside the embassy, or from the U.S. government, which is seeking to obtain the return of the bodies with the help of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran.

HE PREDICTED the state will have a difficult time working out a pay plan when new contracts are negotiated. "When their contracts come up next time, they're going to come in like a

See Funds, page 5

Inside

Sports weekend
Pages 7-10

Weather

Day 89 — Weather held hostage No doubt about it. Ruby's Boys were impressive. With sunny skies and temps in the 60s, we may just enlist their help this week. Deadline is approaching. Ya know, life is one big tug-of-war.

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

After watching their colleagues cut \$17 million in state funds from the UI budget, local state legislators are hoping the little money salvaged can prevent power outages at the UI this summer.

The Iowa Legislature followed Gov. Robert Ray's proposals to cut the UI budget, but gave its approval to a plan to shift funds from another state Board of Regents project to allow some work on a West Side electrical substation.

Approximately \$2.5 million for construction of an addition to the Iowa State

University library will be reallocated so that the UI may begin construction on the substation.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for finance, said officials had hoped to find ways to fund other projects. But "everybody came up empty-handed," he said.

Local state legislators who opposed Ray's plan continue to call the cuts disastrous. They blame Republican lawmakers who followed the party line set down by Ray.

"They had simply become the governor's lackeys," said Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-

Iowa City.

The legislature cut \$5 million for a new communications building, \$1.8 million for a sludge treatment center, \$1.4 million for energy conservation projects and \$340,000 in planning money for new construction.

"The need to replace Old Army is self-evident," said State Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who has called the budget plan "devastating."

ALTHOUGH lawmakers also cut money intended for the Hawkeye Sports Arena project — \$892,000 for utilities and \$1.36 million for road construction — the

UI will continue planning the sports facility, according to Bezanson.

Funding only the substation was a "cop-out" in a year when the UI needed the capital funds and state employees deserved an additional 2 percent pay increase, Hibbs said.

He criticized the legislature's approval of a "panic budget" that left state employees with only a 7 percent increase for 1980-81. "We put amendments on the floor. We tried trade-offs. We tried everything," Hibbs said.

"I'm a very poor sport," he said. "I hate to lose."

Hibbs said that because legislators

Briefly

El Salvador's ambassador to Japan assassinated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A man firing a submachine gun Sunday assassinated former Education Minister Walter Beneke, named recently as El Salvador's ambassador to Japan, authorities said.

Police said Beneke, in his late 40s, was killed in front of his house in the exclusive San Salvador suburb of Escalon as he got out of his car to open the gates to his driveway. The gunman calmly walked up to Beneke and riddled his body with bullets, police said. He died instantly and the gunman escaped on foot.

The ruling military-Christian Democratic junta had just named Beneke ambassador to Japan again and he was scheduled to leave for Tokyo sometime next week, family friends said.

Earlier in the day, the successor to slain Archbishop Oscar Romero called for an end to the political violence that killed five people over the weekend, including a guard at the home of former Interior Minister Agustín Martínez Varela.

Soviet nuclear missiles reported in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Soviet Union has planted ballistic missiles carrying nuclear warheads in Afghanistan and has four to five army divisions poised along the Iranian border, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.

Quoting highly placed sources in Kabul, Press Trust correspondent H.N. Kaul said the Soviets also have 25-mile range surface-to-surface missiles. The missiles, known as "frogs" and usually used as tactical weapons, have been spotted in Kabul.

"It is believed the (ballistic) missiles carry nuclear as well as high explosive warheads," Kaul wrote from the Afghan capital.

He said well-informed observers believe there are some 5,000 Soviet armored personnel carriers in Afghanistan, a large number for a country which is three-fourths mountainous terrain.

Refugees to receive aid from Navy, Coast Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale announced Sunday the Navy and Coast Guard have been ordered to render all possible assistance to storm-tossed Cuban refugees and said the world holds Fidel Castro responsible for their safety.

He also said the United States would send planes to Havana to airlift political prisoners to America if the Cuban president released them.

The Coast Guard said hundreds of small boats were being buffeted by gusting winds and high seas as they fought toward the Florida coast, their decks jammed with fleeing Cubans.

Mondale accused the Cuban government of breaking a promise for an orderly evacuation of thousands of citizens who wanted to leave the island nation, and warned, "The world will hold Castro responsible for the safety of these Cubans."

Runner right behind Ruiz did not see her pass him

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — A runner who completed his sixth Boston Marathon just 10 seconds after Rosie Ruiz crossed the finish line said Sunday he paid close attention to the field and did not see her at all during the course.

"I really have no doubt in my mind. I know that Rosie Ruiz never passed me," said John P. Balser. "I pay pretty close attention to myself and the other runners around me. I never saw her during the entire race."

Ruiz won the women's division championship in last week's marathon with a time of 2:31:56. Her title has been challenged and her qualifying time from last fall's New York Marathon was discredited.

He said he first saw Ruiz at the finish line and "she did not look like a champion-caliber runner."

Balser, who has competed in over 25 marathons, said the sequence of events and times showed Ruiz would have had to pass him to finish with her time.

He said the disputed champion claimed she passed Jacqueline Gareau, who came in second, at least twice during the race. Balser said Gareau was behind him, so Ruiz would have to pass him to become the leading woman.

Volcano emits steam blast

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The Mount St. Helens volcano, quiet for three days, surged back to life Sunday by belching steam into the clear skies.

Geologists reported intermittent steam plumes began rising from the cone Saturday.

Richard Hoblitt of the U.S. Geological Survey said fumaroles, or steam jets, continued regularly, although the mountain has ceased spouting ash and rocks for the most part.

Hoblitt said geologists reported seeing new fractures in the 300-foot bulge on the north flank of the mountain, further increasing the danger of slides and avalanches.

Quoted...

When their contracts come up next time, they're going to come in like a doubled-up fist.

—Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, regarding the UI faculty's drive for a collective bargaining unit.

Postscripts

Events

The Iowa Memorial Union Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

Archaeology, art and Indian culture will be discussed by Dr. Jean-Francois Jarrige at 3:30 p.m. in Room 328, Schaeffer Hall.

An exam-taking workshop will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Women's Panhellenic Association Council will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the Alpha Phi sorority, 906 E. College St.

Mary Anne Berens, Laurie Pyatt, Kris Landverk and Susan Lamb will present at cavani quartet at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

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

Announcement

There is an error in the final examination room assignment schedule sent to departments last week. 6A:2 should be in exam period 15, not 14.

No foul play indicated in man's apparent drowning

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

About 30 area residents have been interviewed in an investigation of the apparent drowning of a 20-year-old Iowa City man found in the Iowa River Friday and no signs of foul play have been uncovered, according to Iowa City Police Detective Ron Evans.

Johnson County Sheriff's officials said that the body of Randy Rummelhart, son of UI employees Paul and Jacqueline Rummelhart of R.R. 3 Iowa City, was discovered by a fisherman near the UI power plant south of the Burlington St. bridge.

Johnson County deputies and Iowa City firefighters used a motor launch to recover the body, which was then taken to Mercy Hospital for an autopsy, authorities said.

Johnson County Medical Examiner, Dr. T.T. Bozek said that results from preliminary tests indicate the possibility of death by drowning, but that results from further tests are still pending. Bozek said that those results could be in as early as today.

EVANS SAID that the

medical examination makes up about 50 percent of the police investigation, but that local authorities have also called in the state Division of Criminal Investigation on the case.

"In the case of any death like this," said DCI investigator Tim McDonald, "we approach it as a homicide, just in terms of keeping the intensity of the investigation up."

Rummelhart, who joined the U.S. Army in December, was last seen at Woodfield's bar early Sunday morning, April 20, according to Rummelhart's mother. When Rummelhart failed to return home, his mother phoned Johnson County authorities on Monday and filed a missing person's report.

Mrs. Rummelhart said that her son had recently completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was temporarily assigned to Iowa City as an aide in the local Army Recruiting Office while awaiting orders for assignment in Germany.

Both Mrs. Rummelhart and Rummelhart's commanding officer, Sgt. Robert Baker, said that Rummelhart was enthusiastic about going to Germany.



Randy Rummelhart

Services for Rummelhart will be held at 10 a.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Rummelhart was born on July 27, 1959, in Iowa City. He graduated from West High School in 1977.

He is survived by his parents; his grandparents, Clara Rummelhart of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manasmith of Wellman, and by his great-grandmother, Alice Burris of Iowa City.

Robbery charge dropped

Courts

An accessory to robbery charge against Iowa Cityan Craig Marshall Fay was dismissed in Johnson County District Court Friday, as Fay pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of valium while jailed.

Assistant County Attorney Doug Russell filed the dismissal motion, citing insufficient evidence against Fay. Judge Ansel Chapman complied with the prosecutor's request and dismissed the charge before sentencing Fay on the count of illegally possessing valium.

Jailer James Krozman found valium tablets in one of Fay's socks on March 28, according to court records.

Chapman sentenced Fay, of 311 Rolands St., to 73 days in the county jail. Chapman then determined the sentence satisfied because Fay has been imprisoned since mid-February on the accessory charge.

Fay was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being arrested and charged as an accessory after the fact in connection with a Feb. 12 robbery of a local pizza parlor.

A UI student was arrested and charged with

second-degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Hills Elementary School Saturday night, according to Johnson County Sheriff officials.

Gary Joseph Galligan, 18, of 2228 Quadrangle Residence Hall was arrested after a sheriff's deputy reportedly saw him attempting to leave the building at about 11:15 p.m., officials said. The deputy was investigating a broken window in the school discovered while on routine patrol.

Sheriff's officials said that Galligan was not in possession of stolen goods at the time of the arrest, but that an opaque projector, several calculators and stereo speakers were found later piled outside the building.

Other arrests in the case are pending, Sheriff Gary Hughes said. Hughes said he believes that "several others" were in attendance at a large party at the Hills baseball park Saturday.

Galligan was arraigned Sunday by Magistrate Jay Stein and was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for May 6.

Inmates seize Ind. prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Rioting inmates at the century-old Indiana State Prison seized an isolation unit and a cell block Sunday, taking seven hostages, and demanded a meeting with the state's top corrections official.

One hostage was released shortly after the incident began and two others were released once prison officials agreed to allow two news reporters to be present during negotiations.

Authorities said two guards were slightly in-

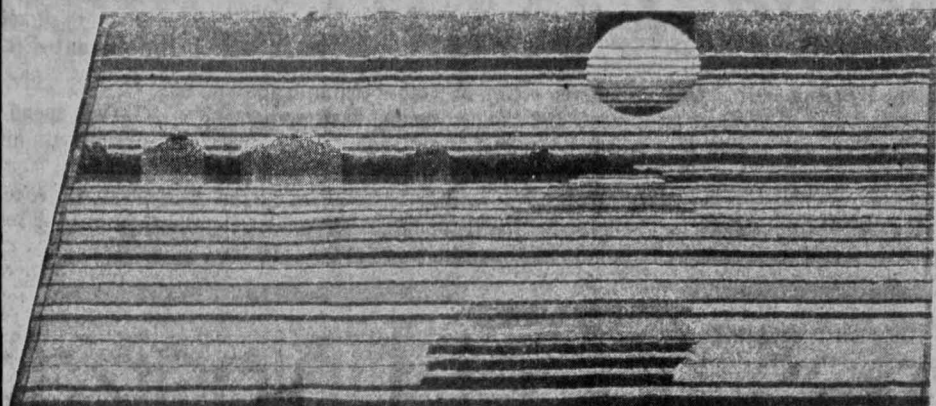
jured and treated at hospitals, but denied a report that one person apparently was killed.

Officials said 30 prisoners began the uprising in the isolation unit by seizing seven hostages. At about the same time, another 150 prisoners seized control of a cell block C, but took no hostages.

William Watt, administrative assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the rest of the prison was under control.

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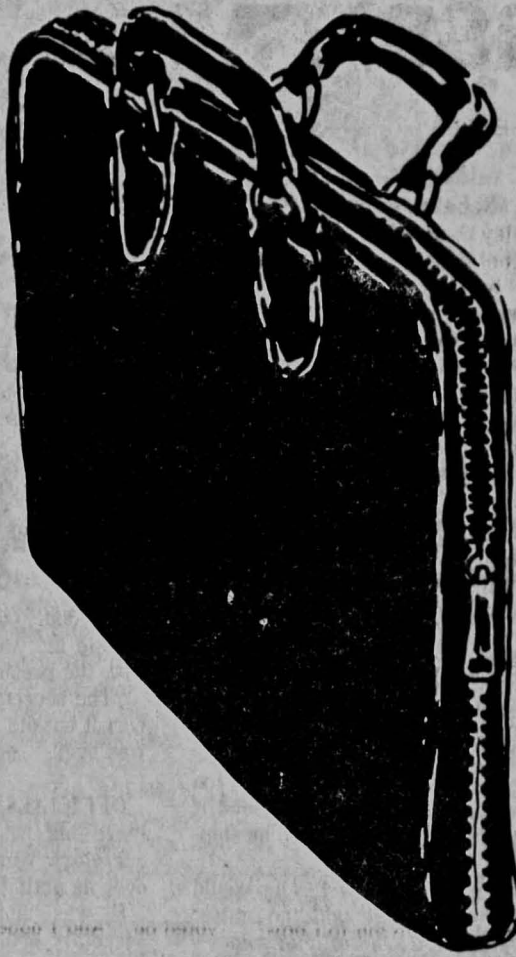
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PREVENTION MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT SELF-DEFENSE SKILLS

Being alert and aware at all times is usually a woman's best defense against any kind of assault. There are, however, some situations that can occur when you will have to defend yourself physically. The following are some simple guidelines to consider beforehand, in the event that a physical defense becomes your only alternative.

Don't panic. Drop large objects that you are carrying unless they can be used offensively.

Running away is a good self-defense tactic. It helps to wear clothes and shoes that allow you to run and move easily.

Never drop to the ground voluntarily. Try to get up quickly if knocked down. If you are on the ground, kick. Your legs are strong. If pinned, struggle with your whole body.

Remember, most assailants are expecting a passive response from you. By responding aggressively, you will be breaking his pattern of attack, confusing his expectations concerning your reaction. Not fighting back is no guarantee that you will not be harmed. A very violent and hostile attacker may hurt you if you fight back or not. The decision is yours to make—be aware of your limitations, but also consider your capabilities.

Not resisting at all is also an alternative. Getting a good description so that you could identify your attacker later is a viable choice for self-defense. This is particularly true if the attacker is carrying and threatening you with a knife, a gun or some other type of weapon.

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Grassley record hit in debate

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Republican Senate candidates Charles Grassley and Tom Stoner, debating for the first time Sunday, called for a balanced budget, a stronger national defense and a plan to rebuild the state's railroads modeled after the federal interstate program.

But the similarities stopped there, as the two candidates — both speaking in a halting, nervous manner — haggled over disputed points in 3rd District Rep. Grassley's voting record during an hour-long forum at the KWWL-TV studios in Waterloo.

Stoner, a millionaire Des Moines businessman and former state chairman of the Republican party, has criticized Grassley for not voting aid to Afghanistan in August 1978, indicating such aid might have prevented the subsequent Soviet invasion.

GRASSLEY, responding to a question on Soviet action in Afghanistan, said "Either his (Stoner's) poor research doesn't show that the Communists had taken over in that country that date I cast that vote, or he believes we ought to give aid to Communist countries. I don't believe we should."

Stoner responded, "If at that time

Election '80

the Soviets thought the president of that government was friendly, why did they later take him out and shoot him?"

In another area, Stoner criticized Grassley for voting for the creation of the federal Department of Energy. When asked if he favored more or less federal regulation of the state's utilities, Stoner said he favored less regulation and then used the opportunity to attack Grassley on the DOE.

"My opponent Chuck Grassley voted for it. My opponent John Culver voted for it. It's another example of excessive government regulation impeding our ability to increase the resources we need which will ultimately hold down prices."

IN PAST WEEKS, Grassley has refuted Stoner's charge that he voted to form the DOE, and noted Sunday that the bill that created the agency was a senate bill that he could not have voted on. "And I hope you will tell the people of the state of Iowa the truth before this program is over," he chided Stoner.

Stoner replied by noting that Grassley voted for a "foundation" of the DOE and also for funding of the department. "If he didn't believe in the Department of Energy, surely he wouldn't have voted for the funding," Stoner said.

Grassley said that current utility regulations should not be increased but regulation by individual states is necessary because "utilities are a monopoly. And when there is no competition in the market place of course the government should regulate."

STONER AND Grassley will face each other in the Republican primary on June 3, and the winner will run against the Democrat incumbent, Sen. John Culver, in November.

Both candidates stressed the need for greater military preparedness, but Stoner criticized Grassley for failing to vote initial approval of the B-1 bomber program.

Grassley said he supported research and development of the B-1 bomber, but that he did not want the Pentagon to "rush into" the project.

Stoner criticized Grassley's support of the Chrysler loan guarantee. When asked if he supported a federal loan guarantee for the Rath meat packing plant in Waterloo, Stoner said other

means should be sought to keep the company from going under.

"I would be opposed to a direct bailout of the Rath packing company," Stoner said. "I have endorsed of course the idea of community action not only through the city of Waterloo but also through a community based institution here to make all the efforts possible to make Rath packing stay open. I believe that is the best course that should be followed."

GRASSLEY DISAGREED and defended his support of the \$1.5 billion Chrysler loan guarantee, saying that it kept a substantial number of workers off "the public dole."

"If you carry your principle to the extreme, there would not be any Small Business Administration loans for small businesses; there wouldn't be any Farmer's Home Administration loans for young farmers to get started. The problem is a little more complex because there are jobs at stake," Grassley said.

Both candidates agreed that the President Carter's decision to cut off U.S. grain supplies to the Soviet Union has hurt the Iowa farm economy and that the embargo should be lifted immediately.

Plaza Towers recommended to build hotel

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

An 18-member review team has recommended that the Iowa City Council designate Plaza Towers Associates as preferred developers for the proposed downtown hotel-department store complex.

Plaza Towers Associates, an affiliate of Old Capitol Associates — including Wilfreda Hieronymus' Hieron Inc. and Jay Oehler's Meadow Link Inc. — has offered to construct a 14-story, 154-room triangular hotel with a separate two-story Armstrong's department store building on Block 64, located directly south of the J.C. Penney building. The estimated cost is \$12.4 million.

But the review team — made up primarily of city department directors — also recommended that the council not reject the proposal submitted by College Plaza Development Co. until all requirements have been satisfied by the preferred developer.

COLLEGE PLAZA proposes a \$12.6 million, eight-story structure with the basement and first three floors for Armstrong's, retail shops and hotel support facilities. Levels four through eight would house at least 135 hotel rooms.

In a 17-page report, the review group recommends the council authorize sale of the Block 64 parcel — the city's last large piece of urban renewal land — to the preferred developers in the next 60 to 120 days.

The council is expected to name the preferred developer and approve issuance of \$12.5 million in industrial revenue bonds at its meeting Tuesday.

A representative of College Plaza Development Co. — a local association made up of the Viggo M. Jensen Co., R.M. Boggs, Thomas Nereim, L.J. Shay and persons in the Hansen Lind Meyer architectural firm — said Sunday his firm disagrees with several areas of the report that affected the final recommendations.

JOHN BENZ of Hansen Lind Meyer — project architects for College Plaza — said, "We are planning to submit to the City Council some additional facts and information in support of our proposal."

In its report, the review team said it considers Plaza Towers Associates' proposal for the department store and retail space portion of the development to be "significantly superior" to College Plaza's.

The Plaza Towers plan, including a department store 15,000 square feet larger than College Plaza's, "will result in a stronger retail anchor on the east side of Governor Lucas Square, thereby enhancing the attractiveness of the downtown core to the area shoppers," the report states.

The review team said Plaza Towers is in a stronger position because it can pay off its retail-space bond principally with rental income from a single lessor, Armstrong's, while College Plaza will depend on small shops for 50 percent of its rental income.

THE REPORT considers the hotel plans to be "substantially equal."

Reagan: Won't moderate views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan said Sunday he has no plans to moderate his conservative views to pick up Democratic and independent votes in the November election.

Reagan, the former California governor who appears virtually assured of the GOP nomination, made his comments in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

He has been the favorite of GOP conservatives for years, but some critics claim he is unelectable because Democrats and independents — who heavily outnumber Republicans —

find him unacceptable.

They argue that he should moderate his views to broaden his appeal.

However, Reagan's showing among those groups in the "cross-over" primaries where they are allowed to vote in the GOP contest this year refutes that analysis. He has done very well among Democrats and independents, especially blue collar workers and older voters.

"I believe the same things that I've been speaking on for years, and I don't see any reason to change," he said. "I'm not moving my positions any."

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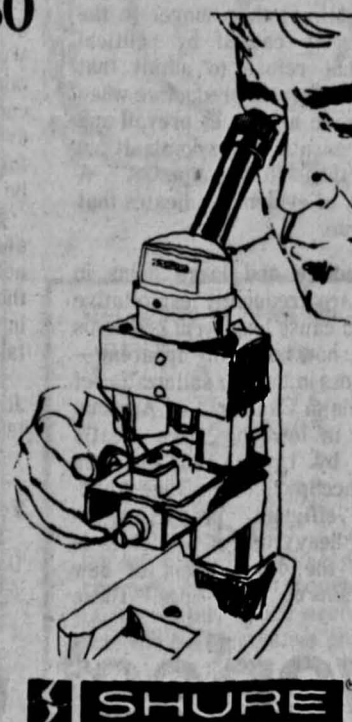
The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to serve as **editorial page writers**. Applications are available for work starting June 1, 1980, and for positions starting in the fall.

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.

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Poll: 22% in Anderson fold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson has the support of 22 percent of the electorate and is siphoning most of that support away from President Carter, according to a Newsweek poll released Sunday.

The poll was taken April 24.

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Entertainment commission needs strict guidelines

The Student Senate has voted to abolish the Hancher Entertainment Commission and replace it with the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment. Now senate needs to ensure that there will not be a repetition of the problems that plagued HEC. At this point HEC is some \$17,000 in the red.

Simply changing the name of the group responsible for programming and burying the debt in a frozen UI account is no solution. However, if senate takes this opportunity to critically examine the performance of HEC members and appoints to SCOPE only those HEC members whose work has been good, then its decision could result in a change for the better. Even more important, changes in operating procedures must be adopted by senate.

Several problems troubled HEC, among them poor accounting, planning, and analysis of student response to proposed concerts. A number of suggestions have been made to improve HEC, now SCOPE, and they deserve action by the Senate.

First, clear, comprehensive plans of the costs, and a detailed analysis of the anticipated profits (identification of potential audience, for example) should be required before any concert is approved.

Second, regular meetings between the commission, the senate liaison and James Wöckenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, should be mandatory and some of those meetings should be open to the public.

Third, there should be some limit to the length of service on the commission — perhaps a three-year term with one third being replaced every year.

Fourth, for major programming the commission should be required to work with a promoter. Contracts with promoters guarantee that costs will be paid by them and guarantee a percentage of the gross to SCOPE. Such arrangements would protect SCOPE from loss on big concerts, and would offer some protection against a performer pulling out at the last moment. But SCOPE should not commit itself to one promoter because such an arrangement limits the acts that can be brought in.

HEC director Steve Kolbach is right when he criticizes students for being unwilling to try something new, but that is a fact that must be considered when setting up concerts. That might mean that until the HEC debt is retired, only concerts arranged through promoters ought to be considered.

Philosophically, the idea that some concerts each year ought to be planned for those who do not share the common love of rock and country is reasonable, but care must be taken that any losses be small and easily absorbed by the other programs.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Library cutbacks: No news is bad news

The decision to cancel 69 of the UI libraries' 118 newspaper subscriptions has virtually wiped out one of the libraries' most popular services.

Except for the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, and the Washington Post, all the major city dailies have vanished. Students have lost papers from Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Denver, Philadelphia, Boston, Miami, San Francisco etc. Major newspapers from Europe have also disappeared.

Attempting to explain the virtual elimination of the newspaper service, the library released this memo: "We cannot justify forgoing the purchase of materials which we must have as a major research library in order to buy materials which we do not retain."

In other words, officials have decided the primary function of the libraries is to provide good research facilities, and serials that will be canceled first are those that are not important to the research conducted by professors and graduate students.

The decision is blatantly unfair and should not be allowed to stand. The library has sacrificed newspapers that are read by many every day in order to protect obscure academic journals that may be consulted only two or three times a year.

Because of new budget constraints and the rising cost of mail service, the libraries have to reduce acquisitions, but UI students have the right to expect judicious budget cuts. Library officials should not be allowed to define the purpose of the libraries in a way that makes bringing news to so many UI students an inconsequential service.

Although a spokesperson for the serials department conceded that newspapers can also be used for scholarly purposes, they are not considered essential. Perhaps that is because newspapers are more appropriate to undergraduate research, which is not as specialized as that of graduate students and professors.

One paper canceled by the library was the Philadelphia Inquirer, which just won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. (This was the sixth year in a row the Inquirer won a Pulitzer.) The resource value of a newspaper like the Inquirer cannot be dismissed unless "research" is defined by very narrow, traditional concepts of scholarship.

The library has already received many complaints about the decision to cancel the newspaper subscriptions, and it should receive many more. If every student who uses the newspaper room demands that the papers be restored, the library will be subjected to as much pressure as it now gets from the professors who are protecting the scholarly journals.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

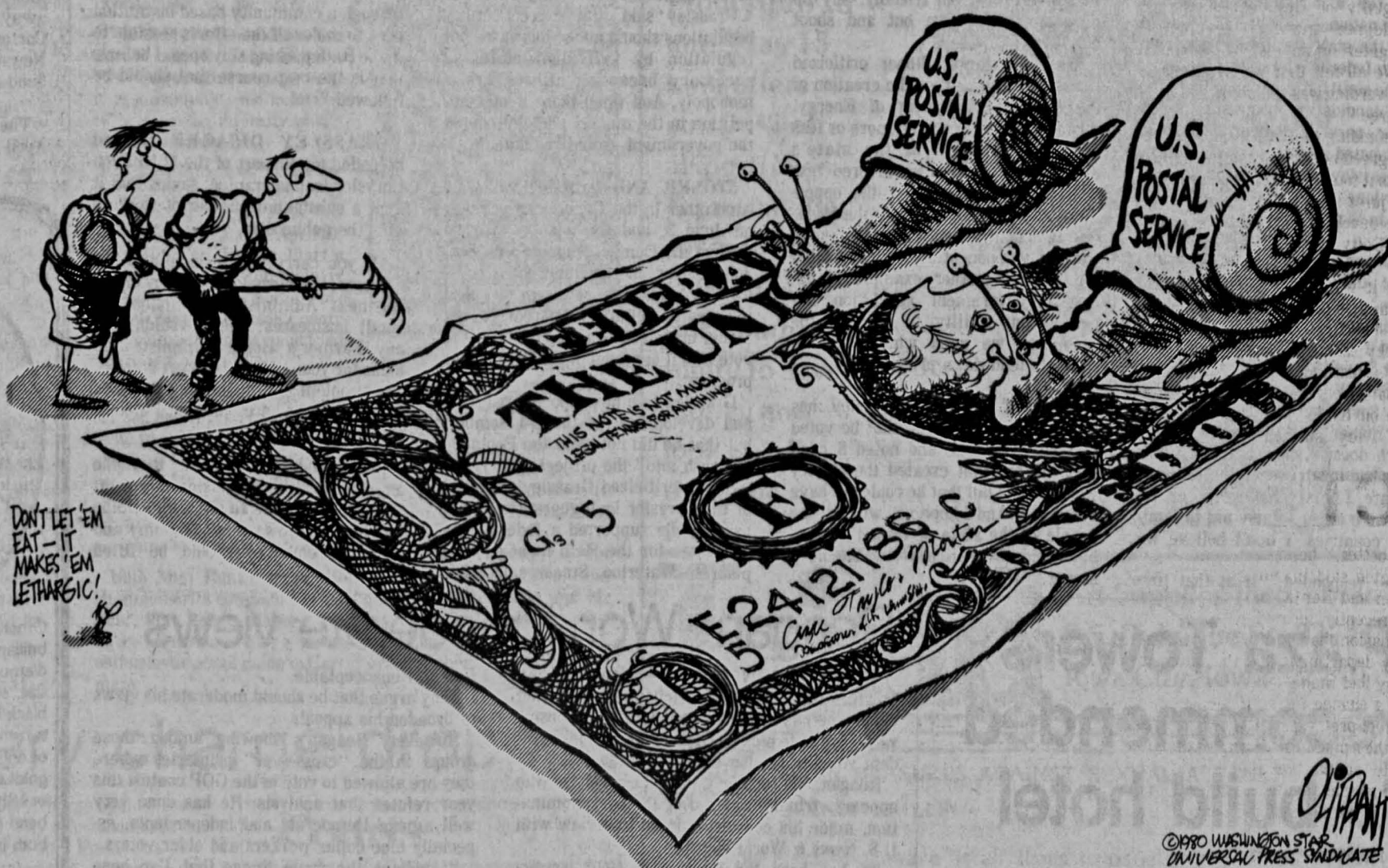
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The Daily Iowan

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Vol. 112, No. 184
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Viewpoints



'GOOD LORD! HERE THEY COME AGAIN!'

Damato's profusion causes reaction

To the editor:

Damato's suggestion that we unleash the transnational corporations to solve the problems of Third World countries is surprising in that it ignores the reality of economic penetration and control these corporations now exert there. The record of the transnationals in raising living standards in Third World countries is, in many cases, negative. Some prominent examples are the Dominican Republic, Chile, Peru, Guatemala and Indonesia.

The dominant trend in our era continues to be revolution against transnational or neo-colonial control. This revolutionary upsurge is the result of people's massive resistance to the economic and political control of their lives by colonial countries, transnational corporations or assorted comprador classes. It would seem that many people do have confidence in their own abilities to provide for their own needs on their own terms.

Damato (claims) that hunger in the world is largely caused by political ideologies that refuse to admit that agriculture is the most productive when "large economic incentives prevail and wealthy organizations predominate in choosing methods and equipment." A growing body of evidence indicates that this is not true.

The immediate and large gains in agriculture are frequently exploitative in nature and cause long term problems that are only now becoming apparent — such as soil loss in Iowa or salinization of irrigated soils in California or Arizona. Soil erosion in Iowa has been greatly aggravated by ripping out existing terraces to accommodate the huge equipment that "efficient" production demands. The heavy use of pesticides is resulting in the development of new resistant strains of "super-bugs." These

factors are leading many to question the wisdom of the practices that have been pushed by the chemical and equipment companies. A recent study by Barry Commoner indicates that small and medium farmers practicing organic agriculture are as productive as the large chemical farmers and more efficient economically.

As Damato's version of efficient farming has been translated into Third World agriculture there have been interesting results. The "resources" necessary to practice the "improved" agriculture have only been within reach of the wealthiest farmers. As they prospered, the poorer farmers frequently found themselves unable to compete and (often) lost their lands to become laborers in the country or (were) forced to flee to overcrowded and impoverished slums. Production increased but hunger and poverty became more pervasive.

Also, the increase in large-scale farming frequently targeted the production of export crops rather than food crops for domestic consumption. Thus many Third World countries now find themselves exporting specialty crops to the industrial countries while forced to import their own basic foodstuffs — a better model for dependency and poverty could hardly be conceived.

Food First by Francis Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins directly challenges notions such as Damato's and points out that anything less than self-sufficiency in agriculture is a prescription for failure.

Jim Walters
1303 Lukirk

To the editor:

How does one begin to respond to Damato, who has to be labeled not only a sophomore in class standing, but also

sophomoric?

When I look back to the Op-Ed article on big business (April 17), I see condescending epithets applied to the majority of the world's people whom Damato claims corporations have in mind to help out of their misery. There is only gross inconsideration for these people in Damato's written voice. I hope he someday looks back at his four-column extravaganza and blushes with shame.

As for nuclear power: neither the arguments about its safety nor nuclear plants themselves are being bought. There were no domestic sales of nuclear plants in 1979. And, because of the TMI accident, Edison Electrical Institute, the Atomic Industrial Forum, and the Committee for Energy Awareness — in short, the big boys in the electricity-promoting business, had to spend \$19.4 million on public relations in 1979.

About that Third World out there hungering for our help: If there is one thing we can humanely do for people with admiration for the advances made by the U.S.A., it is share with them that nuclear power has its faults. It is cost-intensive (it takes 3 percent of our nation's electricity just to enrich the uranium that runs the plants); it is centralized; it is inefficient (nuclear plants were "on-line" only 50 percent of the time in 1979); it is unreliable (TMI didn't last 40 years, only 4 months); its fuel supply is limited (we have only 15-20 years' worth of uranium in the non-communist world according to the Feb. 22 Wall Street Journal); and it has produced radiation victims.

Let's help the Third World discover the benefits of conservation-energy and safe, renewable energy forms.

Lynn Rudmin Chong
504 S. Van Buren

To the editor:

What interesting things we've been hearing in The Daily Iowan lately!

Jan Scolastico on the ERA and pro-choice: "We cannot afford the luxury of debate." James Savardi responding to Glenn Damato on nuclear power: "Damato's attitude is one which we cannot afford to tolerate in this time of crisis." Sentiments like these seem like the sort that could bring smiles to the faces of the old men in the Kremlin.

Carol deProse tells us that the (1st District) Democratic convention correctly decided a number of current issues (the liberal viewpoint prevailed, of course). Next day Linda Schuppener uses quotation marks to report that certain legislators did not vote "correctly" in the opinion of the Christian Voice.

The lesson: when liberals say something is correct, they are supremely right; when conservatives say something is correct, they are obviously incompetent, misguided fools who deserve a contemptuous sneer.

Glenn Damato, much maligned by the prolific anti-nuclear contingent on campus, has resolutely stood his ground in favor of nuclear power as a feasible solution to our worsening energy situation. What distinguishes Damato from his critics is that he views things pragmatically and is willing to do his own thinking and figuring. Damato not only gives us arguments, he gives us arguments that are factually verifiable and grounded in existing technology. No doubt the training in physics is a strong influence here; unfortunately most anti-nukes have probably not had the advantage of similar influences. In any event, I hope Damato will continue to provide us with thoughtful well-reasoned opinions and arguments, even if it does appear to be a lonely job sometimes.

Stephen W. Bross
927 E. College

Riverfest coverage rates an 'F'

To the editor:

We find it rather ironic and disturbing that the Iowa City Press Citizen, the Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Des Moines Register are able to cover student activities on our campus better than our own newspaper. Full page coverage by the Press Citizen and page three coverage by the Register does not reflect very well on the DI's standing as a student newspaper.

Apologies are not needed, but a story or coverage in the form of pictures is — or was — needed. You would think that the approximately \$1500 put into the DI for advertising Riverfest would at least warrant some coverage. It sounds to us like you have a messed up set of priorities and lack responsibility to your constituency — the students.

On a more positive note, the Second Annual Riverfest Weekend was quite a success with attendance somewhere near 2,000. Students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni were present to see events ranging from an International Nightclub to 5 and 10 mile marathons, live bands and a pig roast. Good weather welcomed the many spectators as they filled the bank of the Iowa River behind the Union.

We wish to applaud Nancy Parker, Diane Cooper, and especially Sheldon Schur, and all the other students and UI

Letters

officials whose time, hard work and coordination gave Riverfest such a lift this year. We are confident that Riverfest will continue to grow in the coming years with the support and active participation by the UI community.

Not even the Des Moines Rooster could lay an egg on Riverfest coverage like you have done.

Dennis Devine
Bill Jacobson
Phil Sachs

Green

To the editor:

Well, we asked for it and we got it! Our beloved Judith Green has returned to us in top form in the recent commentary on Grace Bumbry's recital at Hancher Auditorium last Saturday.

We, the Philistines of Iowa City, cannot possibly absorb the paradox. Grace Bumbry, a voiceless pseudo-soprano, sang exquisitely with a voice which is over the hill and in the valley! Please, Judith, you must not confuse us! Did she stink or not? Now, how about our ova-

tions? You told us last year that we, the Iowa City residents, did not appreciate the offerings at Hancher Auditorium. You scolded us for our general apathy towards the arts. Now, when we do attend and show our appreciation for an artist, you call our response "ludicrous" and "cheap."

I have a suggestion. For future concerts, Green should be assigned a stage seat. By means of cue cards, she can guide us through a performance with simultaneous commentary, cues for appropriate applause, and a special block-letter sign for standing ovations. I sincerely believe that, with our complete cooperation, Green will be pleased, if not with the performer, with the Iowa City audience.

Lynn Olson

Watt?

To the editor:

I believe Korey Willoughby accurately pinpointed the cause of today's energy problems with her editorial of April 9. Willoughby clearly defined the reason for the present lack of conservation — public disinterest and concern. However, I believe that this condition

stems from governmental disinterest. Should people be called "fools" for using an electric can opener or an electric carving knife? No! It seems to me that if government would have been aware of the consequences involved with allowing such articles on the market, then perhaps the "fools" wouldn't be using them. All articles of this type are subject to governmental regulations; perhaps it is these regulations which should be criticized, not the public who have fallen victim to such judgements.

Also, if power plants are the reason for increased costs, shouldn't the government put limitations on these sources of new energy? If the public did not have the energy supplied by new plants, then how could they abuse it by being wasteful?

If energy experts assume that the use of electricity must rise in proportion to increases in the population and the growth of the economy, then this assumption is surely passed on to a naive public.

So is it so surprising that a portion of the country is reluctant to believe that there is actually an energy crisis?

Beth Bahnks

Gilroy

the governor commutes the life sentence to a number of years. A defendant must serve at least five years before the parole board can recommend that the life sentence be commuted.

THE JURY had the option of finding Gilroy guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, involuntary manslaughter or not guilty. Fairbanks said, "We all felt that when we agreed that the verdict was guilty, it had to be first-degree."

Before ending their deliberations, the jurors agreed not to release the number of ballots it took them to reach a verdict, but one juror said it took more than one ballot to reach a unanimous decision.

Juror Betty Vogel of Monticello said, "It was very difficult for most of us because it was our first time. It was really hard; it got very tense before we made a decision."

Kopecsky said, "We all felt that with Murphy's testimony there was more than what meets the eye, but he was not the one on trial. That's up to another court. They should do more in-

vestigating."

THE TWO-WEEK trial, moved to Anamosa on a Jan. 17 change of venue, focused on contradictory testimony by Murphy, Godsey and Gilroy surrounding the shooting of the 43-year-old Lalla.

Murphy, the state's opening witness and the only person to place Gilroy at the scene on the day of the murder, testified that he drove Gilroy to the lodge for the purpose of making a drug deal.

Murphy was arrested Nov. 15, 1979, and charged as an accessory after the fact in the murder for helping Gilroy flee the scene.

When Gilroy took the witness stand, he told the court he was never at the lodge on the day Lalla was found shot to death in his office. He stated that he was fixing a citizen's band radio in his van, parked outside of the cab company where he was employed, at the time investigators believe Lalla was shot.

GODSEY TESTIFIED that he and Gilroy drove to the Moose Lodge one week before the homicide so that Gilroy could have Lalla appraise the value of

his shotgun. Godsey said he waited in his car while Gilroy went into the lodge.

Gilroy came out, Godsey said, and tried to persuade him to assist in robbing the lodge's weekend receipts. Godsey testified that he refused and the two men drove away with Gilroy upset.

Gilroy said the opposite had happened; that Godsey had asked to borrow \$3,200 from Gilroy and, when Gilroy refused to make the loan, Godsey suggested robbing the lodge.

During their closing arguments, both attorneys challenged the credibility of testimony given by witnesses for the opposing side.

ROBINSON pointed out that Godsey and Murphy are convicted felons "twice over" and that Murphy admitted that he had lied under oath when he was initially questioned by investigators. He said their testimonies were the foundation of a "shaky" case against Gilroy.

Fairbanks, who had served on a jury once before, in a case of attempted murder, said, "Because of the importance of our decision, it will take us a long time to forget about it."

Continued from page 1

ACT

for the better," he said.

Ethington said in the last two weeks Davidsen and Ken Kalb, vice president of the recently formed personnel services division, had met with employees in every department and told them the company had made some mistakes and wanted a chance to rectify matters.

"We feel pretty good the company admitted they made mistakes," Ethington said. He added that the recent turnaround by management swayed a lot of people to vote against the union.

THE PRIMARY benefits the workers sought in the campaign were higher wages, a clear-cut system of promotion, a better method for resolving employee grievances and more job security.

Kalb said the union was defeated "because most of the employees had faith in management and they didn't want an additional organization in their life."

And Davidsen said, "I would be inclined to think that enough of the voting employees saw other alternatives that they favored." He said the employees

associated a certain amount of rigidity and bureaucracy with a union and this increased the anti-union vote.

Ethington did not rule out the possibility that Modern Management aided the election outcome. He said although the firm had been terminated before the end of the campaign "their technique was still there and it scared some people."

BUT A MAJORITY of eligible voters did not agree with Ethington's assessment of Modern Management or with the purported benefits of unionization. Several of those who voted no said they believe ACT had every right to hire Modern Management to assist them with the union election.

They argued that a union could offer them no guarantee of better working conditions. Some said they were irked because they were left out of the initial petitioning for a union and were never made aware of the union drive until the election was scheduled.

Mary Beth Kent, a voter from the operations division, said, "I was pleased

with the results. I thought the campaign by ACT was all above board and their arguments outweighed the union arguments. ACT had every right to bring in Modern Management. If they would have sat back and done nothing the union would have won."

SUE CONAWAY, a senior clerk in operations, said ACT, which employs 1,000 persons during its peak season, is not big enough for a union. "I have no gripes about anything out here. With the economy what it is, people are going to have to survive on what they make. It's just not going to get any better."

"A lot of these people have worked here for 10 or 12 years and no one knows if the union will help on anything. All they can do is promise," Conaway said.

Elizabeth Crownfield, a senior clerk in the student need analysis service, admitted disappointment at the union defeat but said management is now aware of some of the problems at ACT.

"I hope the things they told us before the election are true and that things will improve," Crownfield said.

Continued from page 1

Funds

doubled-up fist," he said.

"Society really has its priorities screwed up," Hibbs said. "When we pay (ISU basketball coach) Johnny Orr a tremendous salary to teach someone to throw a ball through a hoop and hardly pay our professors who shape our young

people's minds, it's ludicrous." Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said her attempts to salvage funds for the UI met with no success.

"I co-sponsored amendments that would have given the 2 percent raise," she said. But the House was not given a

chance to debate the amendments, she said, because they were ruled non-germane to the appropriations bill.

LYND-JONES said that the support for the amendments fell apart when a crucial vote to allow the amendments was taken.

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Pregnant Soviet woman goes on hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — A pregnant Soviet woman whose exit visa was revoked less than 24 hours before she and her husband were to leave the country said Sunday she would go on a hunger strike to protest the action.

Nadezhda Zakharova, 27, who is eight months pregnant, said she was acting out of desperation because Soviet officials "are going on torturing us, trying to keep us here for no reason."

"Starting tomorrow I will drink only water, and eat nothing," Zakharova said. "Today is my last normal day. People may say I am crazy for trying this, but I don't want my baby to be a slave here. It is better to die than to live here in such a situation."

Authorities informed the expectant mother they had received a note from her sister claiming she is owed 8,000 rubles — more than \$12,000.

NOTICE

Permission to register for courses numbered below 6K:190, 6M:190, 6L:190 and 6F:190 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Ernest Zuber, room 114, Phillips Hall.

Courses offered by the Department of Economics do not require Dean Zuber's signature.

Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 6A:1 and 6A:2 do not require a signature; ALL other 100-level courses do require his signature.

PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

Music engaging, program brief in final New Music concert

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Music

For its final concert of the semester, the Center for New Music offered a not unpleasant grab-bag of whatever was to be had around the School of Music: several pieces by student composers, one by a UI graduate and a work by a major 20th century figure. The music itself was engaging, and the program had a virtue I'm beginning to appreciate more and more: brevity. Five diverse pieces divided by a brief intermission, concert over shortly after nine o'clock — there are worse ways to present contemporary music.

Steven Oberg's *On a Lark* is an interesting third-stream work, a marriage of jazz instrumentation and melodic conventions to contemporary dissonance and a harpsichord. The contrast of Baroque and nightclub timbres was amusingly handled: The violent syncopations emanating from the harpsichord sounded like metallic sneezes. The overall effect of this unsettling confusion of expectations was rather like seeing Bach stagger into the Crow's Nest through the ridiculous time-travel manipulations of some demented science fiction writer.

THE PIECE HAS a minor pretentious title problem. "Caprices" and "Interlude" are fine, but I always dis-

trust movements called "Apotheosis," since they invariably fail to live up to their promise. This was no exception: A crescendo and a grand unison statement did not serve to deify the material, though the shortness of the rehearsal time may have contributed to the weakness of the ending.

Wednesday's Child is full of woe, according to the old nursery rhyme, and Lewis Nielson's piece for solo flute (Jane Funk) and vibraphone (Steve Schick) is aptly titled. The work is lyrical, quietly melancholy, melodically rewarding. The vibraphone's gentle built-in echo softens its percussive quality as it punctuates the flute's wistful phrases; the sound lingers in the air. Nielson, a Ph.D. from the UI, teaches at the University of Georgia.

JONATHAN HALLSTROM'S Piano Sonata is an attractive serial work with a great deal of boldness and energy, given a vigorous and convincing performance by Gregory Peptone. The nervous perpetuum mobile that functions as a coda is especially noteworthy, though I also liked the delicate contrasting passage-work that appeared midway through the piece.

William Heinrich's *One*, for a mixed chamber ensemble of strings and winds, has a complex internal structure, according to the program notes — five Baroque dances played by four pairs of instruments — not much of which is discernible on first hearing. The piece is most interesting for its antiphonal possibilities, the cleverly handled interplay of material between duos and among the individual players.

THE CONCERT CONCLUDED with a smashing performance (literally) of John Cage's *First Construction*. There is no more ardent partisan of 20th century music than I, but I cannot, nonetheless, take Cage very seriously. As someone once described Satie, he is a genius with little talent: His concepts always outshine their eventual realization.

The UI Percussion Ensemble, directed by Schick, did a bang-up job on this work, which features a variety of metal instruments: non-Western (Japanese temple and Balinese gamelan gongs, oxen bells), conventional orchestra pieces (cymbals and orchestra bells) and "by-products of the machine age" (steel pipe, automobile brake drums, thunder sheets). The overall rhythm is catchy, the overall sonority is thunderous, and the players appeared to be having a boisterously good time.

U.S. set to open new consulate in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — Uncle Sam returns to Shanghai today to raise the Stars and Stripes over a new consulate, 30 years after being chased out of China by the Communist takeover.

U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock will hoist the flag and exchange champagne toasts with Chinese officials at a reception symbolizing Chinese-American reconciliation after the long years of Cold War. The Americans are taking over a 12-room

mansion in a 3 1/2 acre garden once owned by a wealthy Chinese merchant who left hurriedly when Shanghai fell to Communist troops in 1949. "Nobody builds houses like this any more," said Donald M. Anderson, the newly appointed consul-general. "Nobody can afford to."

The United States is renting it for \$15,000 a month, which Anderson said comes to about \$1.75 a square foot. The only other consulate in Shanghai belongs to Poland.

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Rooster

The Daily Iowan has printed 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.

University of Iowa Summer Semester

SUMMER '80

COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	DEPT CRS SEC	030 043 003	07M 135 000
		030 143 003	280 010 001
		030 171 000	280 010 002
		031 167 000	367 178 300
CANCELED	DEPT CRS SEC	034 153 300	NOT AVAILABLE
		039 178 001	DEPT CRS SEC
		008 149 300	368 110 000
		042 281 002	
		010 021 008	066 111 000

NEW COURSES

DEPT CRS SEC

017 191 000 Honors Sem Home Ec 2-4 arr arr arr

028 091 Independent Study arr arr arr

028 165 Internships arr arr arr

028 201 Problems arr arr arr

028 209 Independent Resch arr arr arr

028 401 Thesis arr arr arr

06F 101 Rds Finance arr arr arr

06F 201 Rds in Finance arr arr arr

06F 290 MA Research Report 1 arr arr arr

06F 290 Thesis in Business arr arr arr

06L 101 Reading 18/HR Mgmt arr arr arr

06L 201 Dir Rds 18/HR Mgmt arr arr arr

06L 202 MA Research Report arr arr arr

06L 290 Thesis 18/HR Mgmt arr arr arr

06M 101 Rds in Marketing arr arr arr

06M 147 Marketing Rpts arr arr arr

06M 201 Rds in Marketing arr arr arr

06M 202 MA Research Report 1 arr arr arr

06M 290 Thesis in Marketing arr arr arr

22M 197 Ind Stu Honors Math arr arr arr

22M 199 Readings in Math arr arr arr

22M 399 Reading Research arr arr arr

22S 000 Co-op Ed Internship 0 arr arr arr

367 301 000 Pract Art Management arr arr arr

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL '80

COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	DEPT CRS SEC	06F 128 001	029 018 143	096 137 000
		06F 128 002	030 132 000	225 102 00C
		030 117 000	030 139 003	332 195 000
		030 270 010	031 302 000	363 255 030
		010 331 141	04K 071 004	039 181 000
		010 331 185	04K 161 000	039 255 000
		011 001 010	04K 165 000	032 005 000
		011 001 020	04K 176 000	032 164 000
		011 001 020	04L 047 004	035 136 000
		011 001 020	04L 261 005	035 157 000
		011 001 020	04M 148 002	035 230 000
		011 001 020	04M 132 001	037 107 001
		011 001 020	04M 132 002	037 107 002
		011 001 020	04M 135 001	037 107 003
		011 001 020	04M 135 002	04F 128 003
		011 001 020	04M 139 000	04F 128 004
		011 001 020	04M 147 001	04F 212 000
		011 001 020	04M 147 002	04F 220 000
		011 001 020	06S 035 000	06M 134 002
		031 113 000	096 102 001	06M 135 003
		06A 001 005	030 172 000	06M 139 002
		06A 001 006	025 008 005	06M 147 003
		06A 001 007	225 008 013	06M 232 000
		06A 001 008	06A 002 004	06M 218 000
		06A 001 009	06A 002 005	06M 220 000
		06A 001 010	06A 002 006	06M 220 001
		06A 001 011	06A 002 007	06M 220 002
		06A 001 012	06A 002 008	06M 220 003
		06A 001 013	06A 002 009	06M 220 004
		06A 001 014	06A 002 010	06M 220 005
		06A 001 015	06A 002 011	06M 220 006
		06A 001 016	06A 002 012	06M 220 007
		06A 001 017	06A 002 013	06M 220 008
		06A 001 018	06A 002 014	06M 220 009
		06A 001 019	06A 002 015	06M 220 010
		06A 001 020	06A 002 016	06M 220 011
		06A 001 021	06A 002 017	06M 220 012
		06A 001 022	06A 002 018	06M 220 013
		06A 001 023	06A 002 019	06M 220 014
		06A 001 024	06A 002 020	06M 220 015
		06A 001 025	06A 002 021	06M 220 016
		06A 001 026	06A 002 022	06M 220 017
		06A 001 027	06A 002 023	06M 220 018
		06A 001 028	06A 002 024	06M 220 019
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		06A 001 031	06A 002 027	06M 220 022
		06A 001 032	06A 002 028	06M 220 023
		06A 001 033	06A 002 029	06M 220 024
		06A 001 034	06A 002 030	06M 220 025
		06A 001 035	06A 002 031	06M 220 026
		06A 001 036	06A 002 032	06M 220 027
		06A 001 037	06A 002 033	06M 220 028
		06A 001 038	06A 002 034	06M 220 029
		06A 001 039	06A 002 035	06M 220 030
		06A 001 040	06A 002 036	06M 220 031
		06A 001 041	06A 002 037	06M 220 032
		06A 001 042	06A 002 038	06M 220 033
		06A 001 043	06A 002 039	06M 220 034
		06A 001 044	06A 002 040	06M 220 035
		06A 001 045	06A 002 041	06M 220 036
		06A 001 046	06A 002 042	06M 220 037
		06A 001 047	06A 002 043	06M 220 038
		06A 001 048	06A 002 044	06M 220 039
		06A 001 049	06A 002 045	06M 220 040
		06A 001 050	06A 002 046	06M 220 041
		06A 001 051	06A 002 047	06M 220 042
		06A 001 052	06A 002 048	06M 220 043
		06A 001 053	06A 00	

Disheartening to see Gary Busey 'Foolin' Around' with schlock

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

It's sad to see Gary Busey waste his time with such throwaway studio schlock as *Foolin' Around*.

It's equally sad to see Tony Randall and Cloris Leachman continue to throw away their talents; Leachman's willingness to be repeatedly cast as a human gargyle is approaching masochism. But Busey is relatively fresh off his acclaimed performance in *The Buddy Holly Story*; he's high-potential material.

In *Foolin' Around*, Busey is all buck teeth and vacuity. The movie is a tired rehash of Hollywood's favorite plot, the one in which a poor boy falls in love with a rich girl and then saves her from a loveless marriage to a rich boy. Here it is slightly updated—the girl extricates herself from the altar (as the boy mounts a silly but swashbuckling rescue)—but it's the same story.

MOSTLY, *Foolin' Around* is interesting as an example of how Hollywood systematically strokes the average, middle-class movie viewer. Much as in *Animal House*, the girl (Annette O'Toole as Susan) is won away from an arrogant, pedigreed rich boy by a down-to-earth but penniless boy (Busey as Wes). Whether

Films

overtly (as in *Animal House*) or implicitly, it becomes apparent that the rich boy is impotent, and the poor boy is a stud.

In *Foolin' Around* we get a double dose: The rich girl's terribly proper mother (Leachman) gets her sexual satisfaction secretly from the stone-faced butler (Randall), who we learn is "magnificent." We hear Susan musing sadly that she "doesn't have any fun" with her long-time fiance Whitley. After her first kiss with Wes she can't bear kissing pretty boy Whitley; the next time she sees Wes they make love (she initiates). It's small consolation, but that's the bone the ruling class in Hollywood is throwing us: Since rich people are either impotent or sexually boring, it's not so bad to be poor. And while rich people have to pay for their women (Whitley pays two thugs \$5,000 to keep Wes away from Susan), you sexy country louts can have them for free.

FOOLIN' AROUND, as a romantic comedy, is firmly rooted in the '50s with a touch of '80s backlash. In this movie, women can be made libidinal animals, if you know which button to push — even

crusty types such as Susan's mother, the no-nonsense president of a huge construction company. And when they say no, they don't really mean no: Susan decides she does love Whitley, but Wes makes outlandish efforts to snatch her away anyway, with the encouragement of her grandfather (Eddie Albert).

As an entertainment film is mildly amusing in parts. It's shot in part in Minneapolis, where Wes is supposed to be a university student; some of the slapstick campus scenes are funny. A Rocky parody is amusing but over-obvious. *Animal House*-lovers may like the last part, which is total slapstick: a chase, a lot of smashed cars, a careening mobile hot dog stand (nine stunt people are listed in the credits). The dialogue, as in most of this genre, is inane; a good reason to slather on the slapstick.

FOOLIN' AROUND is another run-of-the-mill comedy. Apparently somebody likes them, because Hollywood keeps grinding them out. The unfortunate thing is that Gary Busey showed up in it — if he doesn't watch it, he too will be mummified, cowboy twang and all, and sink forever into the ranks of the character actors.

Foolin' Around is showing at Cinema I.

Avant-garde series finishes with '70s films

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

"Avant-Garde in the '70s" the last of the Bijou's three programs of experimental films, is an interesting mix of the serious and the whimsical.

George Kuchar's facetiously titled *The Sunshine Sisters* is conventionally narrative except for the occasionally bizarre and consistently seamy nature of its content. It is a grim and grainy depiction of homicidal rage, animal lust, terminal illness, casual rape and other forms of interpersonal nastiness, carried along by Bob Cowen's collage of melodramatic music.

The desperate, alienated sisters of the title live in a world where enticingly romantic fantasies quickly degenerate into inhumanity. One, afflicted by some terrible but unexplained abdominal ailment, is additionally rejected by her lover, raped by her landlord's slimy boyfriend and left to die by her sister. The other struggles to get to romantic San Francisco, only to be raped in a boiler room and groped at a sleazy party. After a half hour of this, the concluding earthquake seems like as much a relief to her as it is to the audience.

Robert Nelson's *Bleu Shut*, the other film of moderate length, plays cleverly on the anticipation of the audience. It announces at the beginning that it is a film of 30 minutes duration — a clock in the upper left hand corner of the frame keeps track and the audience is notified at the passage of each minute.

The minute-long segments present a variety of sequences — an improbable boat-naming contest, a naked man in a house of mirrors, a wiener floating in a sea of baked beans, a battery of faces sticking out their tongues, pornography, a dog barking — each vivified by presence of the clock, which combines the anticipation of change within each sequence with the anticipation of the change of sequences. These metrical anticipation contribute to the grand anticipation: How will it end?

Pasadena Freeway Stills is an intriguing conceptual variation on the old trick of drawing stick figures at the bottom of the pages of a notebook and bringing them to life by fanning through the pages.

In *Telephone Film*, Betty Ferguson has assembled a collage of old movie footage in which telephones are used, creating improbable conversations and puzzling teases. Unfortunately, poor editing blunts the over-all effect of the film.

George Landow's *Remedial Reading Comprehension* claims to be about you, but you may be left wondering how — and why.

"Avant-Garde in the '70s" shows tonight at 7 at the Bijou.

Minister approves Carter hug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Sunday school teacher has changed his mind about couples who are "loveys doveys" in public — perhaps because of his star pupil.

Teacher Fred Gregg told a Bible class at the First Baptist Church a week ago that husbands and wives who display affection in public have "something in the closet to hide."

Carter at the time was sitting in a pew with his arm around his wife Rosalynn.

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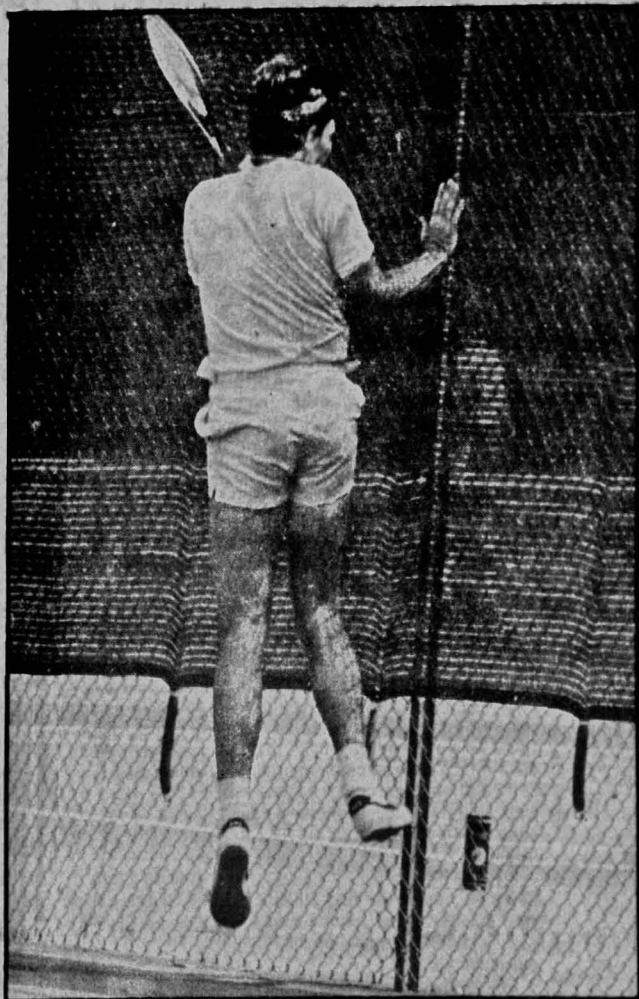
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Iowa's Matt Smith climbs the wall in Saturday's action against Wisconsin but can't come up with the save. Smith, the No. 2 singles player, captured two wins in weekend play on the Stadium Courts.

Winnie's new line-up produces Big Ten win

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Some new faces and changes in Coach John Winnie's line-up of the men's tennis team seem to have found some winning combinations, as Iowa split a pair with Wisconsin and Minnesota this weekend.

"We played well in both meets," Winnie said. "Our doubles teams looked strong against Minnesota and I think we'll stick with them."

At the Stadium Courts on Friday, Iowa was defeated by Wisconsin, 7-2. In the doubles contest, the Hawkeyes lost all three matches going against some strong Badger pairs. "It was the first time these guys played together as a competitive team," Winnie said. "I was pretty pleased with their play."

In the No. 1 doubles spot, Tom Holtmann and Matt Smith suffered a 6-1, 6-2 loss and No. 2 Dave Maurer and Eric Pepping also went down in two sets, 6-1,

6-2. In the third doubles competition of the day, Jim Carney and Mark Schumacher battled in three sets with the Wisconsin duo of Paul Van Walleghem and Rusty Muenz. The Hawkeye pair couldn't quite hang on after winning the first set, 6-4, and lost 6-0, 6-3 in the final two sets.

Iowa picked up only two singles victories from No. 2 Smith and No. 4 Carney. Smith overpowered Rhys Thomas, 6-4, 6-3 and Carney went three sets to grab the win from Van Walleghem, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

The Badgers swept wins in the singles contest from No. 1 Holtmann, 6-1, 6-3 and No. 3 Maurer, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. No. 5 Pepping and No. 6 Schumacher also accepted losses in two sets, with identical scores of 6-1, 6-2.

"Eric Pepping is just not physically ready to play yet," Winnie said. "Pepping made his first varsity appearance back on the courts with Wisconsin, after suffering a leg injury on the Southern tour during spring break. He needs

to have more competitive workouts this week to build up that leg. That injury is hurting his quickness and agility."

Iowa met Minnesota on Saturday to put it back on a winning mark with a narrow 5-4 win. This time the doubles pairings pulled the Hawks through for the victory. Taking two of three matches, Holtmann-Smith showed tremendous improvement to outmatch Ted Kauffman and Dave Morin, 7-6, 6-2 and the No. 3 pair of Dan Rustin and Greg Anderson brought Iowa the winning match with scores of 7-5, 1-6, 6-0. The No. 2 duo of Maurer-Carney battled three sets with a strong Minnesota team of Kent Helgeson and Hakan Almstrom, but fell 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

The Hawkeyes added three victories in the singles competition to their win over the Gophers. No. 1 Holtmann got off to a slow start with a 6-2 first set loss to Helgeson, but played himself back in the match to pick up the win, 6-3, 6-4.

At the No. 2 position, Smith found himself playing well this weekend to pick up his second strong win of the weekend against tough competition. Smith defeated Minnesota's Kauffman, 7-6, 6-2.

Playing No. 5, Carney also added two wins to his personal record, taking his second-weekend victory from Gene Sperling, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. "Jim will be hard to move out of the line-up," Winnie said. "He's winning and there is no reason to take him out."

Taking losses for Iowa in the singles matches, No. 3 Maurer fought a tough match with Greg Wicklund, falling in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. At No. 4, Tim Jacobson was defeated by Almstrom, 6-0, 6-2 and No. 6 Rustin went down after three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa now holds an 8-12 mark overall and 2-6 in the Big Ten. The Hawks meet Hawaii on Thursday and Northwestern on Saturday. Both meets are at home.

Women suffer terrible weekend

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

There must be something about Michigan State's Monty Gettys that does not agree with Karen Kettenacker's tennis game.

The Iowa sophomore had her goal of a Big Ten tennis championship dashed by the Spartans' Gettys in the first round of the Big Ten tournament over the weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kettenacker, who went on to win the consolation title in No. 1 singles, has suffered just seven losses in 21 singles matches all spring. The only person who has beaten her twice is Gettys.

Gettys pulled off the trick with a 6-2, 6-1 decision this weekend in a match which Coach Cathy Ballard termed a

"disaster."

THAT MAY BE an apt word to describe the Hawks' entire weekend. Kettenacker's three victories en route to the consolation title gave Iowa its only wins and points of the tournament. The Hawks finished ninth — beating only Illinois.

"We didn't even play close to my expectations," said Ballard, whose two previous Iowa teams have ended seventh and eighth. "We didn't have the confidence or intensity I felt we had going up there."

"It snowballed on us. We had no confidence and experienced a total inability to concentrate."

Kettenacker's consolation play and Laura Lagen's overall effort did salvage something from the weekend.

In the 10-game pro-set consolation, Kettenacker sailed past Leslie Larm of Minnesota (10-5), Gay DeSilva of Illinois (10-5) and Wisconsin's Amy Williams (10-6).

Lagen, at No. 2 singles, lost to Ohio State's Ann Beaudoin 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and then fell to Wisconsin's Holly Bland in an 11-10 tiebreaker in the consolation round.

"I was very happy with Lagen's play," Ballard said. "She had a strong match against Beaudoin (defending Big Ten runner-up at No. 4) and also against Bland, who beat her in three sets in March."

"Laura's gaining consistency and should have a good shot at nationals," Ballard said.

In other singles matches, Iowa's Ruth Kilgour, Kelly Harding, Ann McKay and Karen Kalsulas suffered losses in the first round of both cham-

pionship and consolation play. KILGOUR TOOK Michigan's Ann Kercher to three sets before losing. She had handled Kercher easily (6-1, 6-2) this spring in a dual match.

Harding suffered a 6-3, 6-0 loss to Indiana's Betsy Heidler, the defending Big Ten champ.

In doubles play, the Iowa teams of Kettenacker-Kilgour, Lagen-Kalsulas and Harding-McKay lost two matches each.

In the consolation round, Kettenacker and Kilgour took Purdue's Anna and Avra Jain to an 11-10 tiebreaker and McKay and Harding dropped a 10-8 game against the Boiler-makers' Tricia and Sue Brand.

Indiana broke Ohio State's five-year hold on the conference crown and Iowa teams had to play Hoosiers in three of nine championship round matches.



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Softball team drops four games

Iowa, plagued with hesitant bats, could muster only 11 hits at the Minnesota Invitational and dropped four games in the round-robin tournament this past weekend.

In the first game, Iowa was handed a 3-0 setback by Northwestern. The score, however, hides the fact that there was a 0-0 deadlock until the eighth inning when the Wildcats rallied for three runs. Iowa had a chance to score in the third

inning with the bases loaded and only one out, but the Hawks couldn't rally for the necessary hits.

Later that afternoon, a powerful Minnesota team blanked Iowa, 8-0. The Gophers rallied for two runs in the second inning, one in the third, one in the sixth, and ended with four in the seventh. Denise Hunt took the loss.

"They (Minnesota) had no trouble hitting, but we did,"

Coach Jane Hagedorn said. "They effectively used their 10 hits and we couldn't do anything with the three we got."

Problems with offense combined with defensive errors clouded any hopes of an Iowa win over Northern Iowa in Saturday's action. UNI won a 6-0 decision.

Pitcher Cindy Carney was saddled with her third loss of the tournament as Iowa State edged the Hawkeye women, 2-1

in nine innings. "This was probably the best game we've played all week," the Iowa coach said. Then changing her mind she decided, "No, probably the best all season."

Linette Wieland was credited with an outstanding defensive effort at shortstop with nine assists. Offensively, Wieland was 2-for-4 with a single and a triple. She scored Iowa's only run.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	9	5	.643	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	1
St. Louis	7	7	.500	2
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3
Montreal	6	8	.429	3
New York	5	10	.333	4½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	13	4	.765	—
Houston	11	5	.688	1½
Los Angeles	11	7	.611	2½
Atlanta	6	10	.375	6½
San Diego	6	11	.353	7
San Francisco	6	12	.333	7½

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 2
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3
Houston 6, New York 0
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd., rain
Atlanta 6, Montreal 3
Houston 4, New York 3, 12 innings
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Krukow 1-1) at St. Louis
Martinez 1-1, 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Matulis 2-0) at San Diego
Jones 1-1, 10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	8	6	.571	—
New York	8	8	.500	1
Boston	7	8	.467	1½
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	2
Baltimore	6	10	.375	3
Detroit	6	10	.375	3
Cleveland	5	9	.357	3½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	5	.688	—
Oakland	10	7	.588	1½
Texas	9	7	.563	2
Kansas City	9	7	.563	2
Minnesota	9	8	.529	2½
Seattle	9	9	.500	3
California	7	8	.467	3½

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 8, Texas 7
Boston 12, Detroit 7
Minnesota 5, Oakland 1
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 8, New York 7, 12 innings
California 7, Seattle 6

Sunday's Results
Detroit 8, Boston 5
New York 1, Chicago 0
Cleveland 7, Texas 4
Minnesota 20, Oakland 11
Toronto 8, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2
Seattle 7, California 3

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Seattle (Honeycutt 3-0) at Minnesota
Feltner 0-2, 2:15 p.m.

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Iowa women set marks in tough Drake Relays

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Simply, the 71st annual Drake Relays were a "smashing" success.

The world's cream of the crop surpassed pre-meet expectations as records fell with stunning regularity. The two-day track extravaganza in Des Moines saw 21 new marks engraved in the official books.

The Iowa track contingents survived the elite competition and brought home two marks of their own to write in the school record books.

Coach Jerry Hassard's women tracksters accounted for both of the records in the sprint medley and mile relay.

Hassard credited the sprint medley unit as Iowa's "most exciting" race with speedy splits and beautiful exchanges. The foursome of Maureen Abel, Mary Knoblauch, Colleen Gaupp and Ann Schneider raced to a 1-minute, 44.32-second clocking to earn seventh place in a 35-team field. The old mark was 1:46.10.

IN THE MEDLEY preliminaries, Gaupp blazed to a 23.7 time, the fastest split ever by an Iowa trackster for the 200. Schneider anchored in an impressive 55.6 in the 400 in the finals.

The mile relay quartet of Schneider, Diane Steinhart, Chris Davenport and Kay Stormo stormed to another Iowa mark with a 3:49.5. The old record was 3:53.0. The foursome failed, however, to make

the finals by more than a second.

Rose Drapcho, Sue Marshall, Diana Schlader and Julie Williams combined for the two-mile relay but did not reach the finals. Hassard noted that the team's 9:04.9 finish was "impressive" considering it was done without help from Stormo. Marshall earned a personal record with a 2:17.8 split while Williams anchored in a fine 2:12.8.

Hassard praised Steinhart for her fifth place in the 400 hurdles with a 61.7 time.

"Steinhart ran a super race considering the fact that she was against some very elite runners," Hassard said. "She produced a good time that was competitive."

Clara Simon captured fourth in the javelin with a 130-foot-2 effort while Terri Soldan tossed the discus for a personal best of 130-8. Stormo took ninth in the 800 in 2:10.1.

Hassard noted that he has recruited additional strength in his distance crew with the recent signing of Nan Doak of Hendrick and Cindy Fabian of Pennsylvania.

In the Drake Relays high school competition, Doak grabbed the runner-up honors in the 800 with a 2:16.74 time. Doak earned state indoor titles this year in the 1,500 and 3,000 and captured both the 800 and 1,500 in last year's state outdoor meet. She also ran away with the state cross country crown last fall.

Fabian is a state high school champion in the 3,200 run.

THE MEN'S SQUAD did not bring home any records but did find optimism for the remainder of the season with a few good performances.

The 400 relay quartet of Jeff Brown, Charles Jones, William McCallister and Craig Stanowski sprinted to a respectable 41.5 time but did not qualify for the finals. Coach Ted Wheeler said that Jones' two-day display was a redeeming factor.

"Charles looked good and ran well," Wheeler noted. "He didn't reinjure himself and that's what's important." Jones suffered a muscle pull in the Big Ten indoor championships in late February.

Wheeler also praised Canadians Murray Nelson and Stanowski. Nelson ran a fine 1:52.8 in the 800 while Stanowski consistently clocked 48.0 splits in the 400.

Brown did not finish in the intermediate hurdles. Wheeler said he had a blister on his toe from football practice and it "was bringing him off the hurdle in an awkward position."

Wheeler said he was pleased that his team got through the meet without further injuries. Dennis Mosley continues to be missing after suffering a muscle pull April 19. The former Hawkeye football star should, however, return to action within a couple weeks.

The men will stage an open meet with Northwestern at 11 a.m. Saturday while the women head to Minnesota for the Big Ten Championships.

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Sixers eliminate Boston, 105-94

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics' stunning return toward the top of the NBA—one of the most dramatic turnarounds in league history—came to an abrupt end Sunday.

Lionel Hollins scored 24 points and led five players in double figures Sunday to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 105-94 victory over the Celtics to gain the Eastern Conference title.

Philadelphia, which last went to the finals in 1977, eliminated Boston—the team with the best regular-season record—in five games and will meet the winner of the Seattle-Los Angeles series. The Celtics were 29-53 and last-place finishers in 1979. The Lakers edged the Super-Sonics 98-93 later Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference series.

Boston, which failed to score 100 points in any of the five games, lost twice at home during the series after handily beating Philadelphia all three times during the regular season at Boston Garden. It was the first time this year the Celtics had lost three games in a row.

Philadelphia, leading 58-52 at halftime, began its drive in the third quarter as Darryl Dawkins scored 11 of his 18 points. By the time the period had ended, the 76ers held an 83-73 lead.

Philadelphia built a commanding 16-point, fourth-quarter lead with 8:45 to play on a scoop shot from the lane by Julius Erving, who finished with 14 points. The Celtics trailed by as many as 19 points and could get no closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

The height of Boston's frustration came with 6:07 to play

when Dawkins missed a jump shot but Bird inadvertently tipped in the rebound, giving Philadelphia a 96-78 lead.

"They looked fatigued to me and Larry seemed especially tired," said Bobby Jones, who had 19 points and did a good job of containing Boston standout rookie Larry Bird. "They were pressing and were trying to go to a more individual effort than ball control."

In Seattle, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points. Jamaal Wilkes added 24 and the Los Angeles Lakers overcame a 21-point, third-quarter deficit to defeat the SuperSonics.

Game 3 of the series is Wednesday night in Los Angeles. The Sonics led 69-48 with 6:25 left in the third quarter when Jim Chones hit a 15-foot jumper to begin a 24-2 Laker spurt. Norm Nixon scored 6 straight points and Abdul-Jabbar, Wilkes and Mike Cooper contributed 3-point plays during the surge.

Magic Johnson capped the Laker comeback with a short jump shot and a dunk on a fastbreak with 46 seconds left in the quarter to put the Lakers in front, 72-71, for the first time since the game's opening basket.

Paul Silas of Seattle hit a pair of free throws and a tip-in to put Seattle back on top and the Sonics held a small lead through the first eight minutes of the final period.

But Abdul-Jabbar and Wilkes, who had 12 points in the fourth quarter, keyed an 11-0 Laker rally and Los Angeles was ahead 95-88 with just 29 seconds to play.

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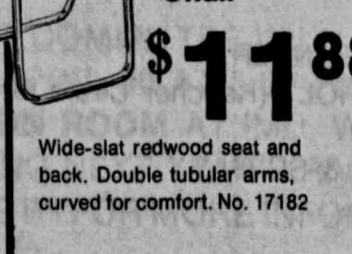
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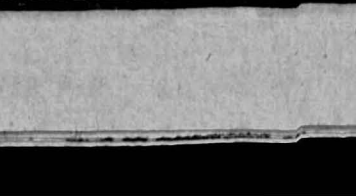
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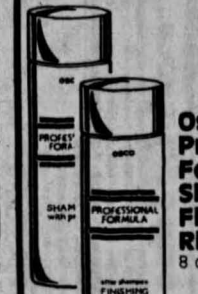
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Ruby's Boys remain champs

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

"They done the trick on us. They pulled open the bag of tricks," Temple Hills' Dick Foulks said.

Ruby's Boys' bag of tricks, whatever they may be, worked well Saturday as the National Tug-of-War Champions from Orfordville, Wis., maintained their supremacy in the sport by out-tugging the Temple Hills, Iowa sextet in the grand finale of Student Arena Support Day on the Pentacrest. Temple Hills finished runner-up to the Wisconsin team in the national tugs staged in Corning, Iowa last year.

The two national powers highlighted Saturday's festivities with other tugs involving Intramural teams and the Hawkeye football offensive and defensive units.

Doe Beverage Company sponsored the gala event with "Marvelous" Marv Throneberry of the Lite Beer commercials on hand for additional color.

"Old age, we told that," Elmer Peiffer cited to Temple Hills' loss. Temple Hills managed a first-round win but Ruby's Boys' "blood and guts" into the winning rule by sweeping the final two tugs. Tugs were decided in a best two-of-three series.

LITE BEER trucks chauffeured the two teams to the Pentacrest with 3,587 pounds of Temple Hills emerging from one vehicle and patriotically attired Ruby's Boys from the other.

No one knew who to cheer for. Too many were in awe. At one

glance they saw a "big bunch of farmers" who enjoy tugging as a pastime. And at another, they glimpsed the national titlists who seemed to mean business.

Before the two national powers had their chance to do battle, they first had to contend with the football team. The Iowa defense had outmatched the offense in earlier tugs in deciding which would meet what team in the final.

Temple Hills tangled with the loser and captured a first-round win with relative ease over offensive line Coach Clovis Hale's six-man team. And it was the same story in the second-round as the farmers pulled off the victory and the match.

The Orfordville contingent then paraded to their end of the rope, standing without smiling, only listening to organizer Ruby. Defensive line Coach Dan McCarney gathered his crew at the opposite end, awaiting the signal.

THE ROPE lay over the front of their boots, pointed upward. In precision, the champions kicked the tug rope into their hands. Their legs swung into the air and the heels dug into the Pentacrest lawn.

In the first round, the Wisconsin men kept low with their weight back and maintained their position. They methodically pulled the rope and gained the win.

In the second round, however, the defense caught the pros off balance and took the victory to send the battle into the rubber match.

Ruby's Boys, however, remained expressionless. In the third round, each move was



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Temple Hills' Dick Foulks tests his tug skills Saturday on the Pentacrest.

done with exactness and the football team failed to surprise the champions for a second time. Iowa Coach McCarney held his fists clinched but the champs remained champs.

Finally came time for the big duel everyone had been waiting for. And it was well worth the wait.

Much to the approval of the crowd, the farmers came out on top of the first tug. But in round two, Ruby's Boys stayed in the running with a hard-fought victory.

THE THIRD round Ruby's Boys did it again to take the crown and protect their tug title once again.

"I demand the hell out of them," Ruby's Boys' Coach

Glen remarked of his crew.

Ruby, who officiated the tugs, organized the Wisconsin group over 10 years ago.

"The boys are dedicated," Ruby said. "I gave them nothing but winning."

"Today they were better than they were ever before, physically, and they are better trained," he added.

The Wisconsin group sports three teams — lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. Temple Hills pulls in the heavyweight division.

In the Saturday's Intramural action, the Stickers grabbed the women's tug crown with victories over Linguine and Clam Sauce and Marv's Milleretts. Joe's Place claimed the men's title with consecutive wins over

Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the co-ed competition, Carroll Hawkeyes 1 captured the championship with triumphs over Mudville and Carroll Hawkeyes 2.

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Golfers finish ninth at Purdue

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

If the Iowa golf team could have played the first round as well as it did the second round in Saturday's Purdue Invitational, the Hawkeyes would have definitely put together their best performance of the 1980 season.

After the first 18 holes in the 36-hole event, the Hawkeyes were in 12th place with a total of 393. The second round lifted Iowa to a tie for ninth with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 765.

Indiana, which is emerging as the Big Ten leader, finished first with a five-man score of 731. Gary Stick led the Hoosiers and took medalist honors with a 140.

Tom Loudon "really came into his own," according to Iowa Coach Chuck Zwienen. The senior finished as runner-up

medalist after firing a 68 in the second round for a 144 total.

"Tom hit the ball exceptionally well," Zwienen said. "If he hadn't missed a couple of putts that hung on the lip of the cup, he would have shot a lot lower."

ALTHOUGH DAVE Rummels was a questionable starter due to illness in Saturday's tournament, the junior played and turned out to be Iowa's second leading golfer. Getting off to a slow start with a 78, the West Branch native came back to shoot 71 in the last round.

"He got a little tired," the coach said. "At one point during the last 18 holes he was five under par." Rummels couldn't hold on, however, and finished at even par.

Brian Elders fired 76 both rounds for Iowa. The junior is starting to jell into the

Hawkeyes' top putter on the team, the coach said.

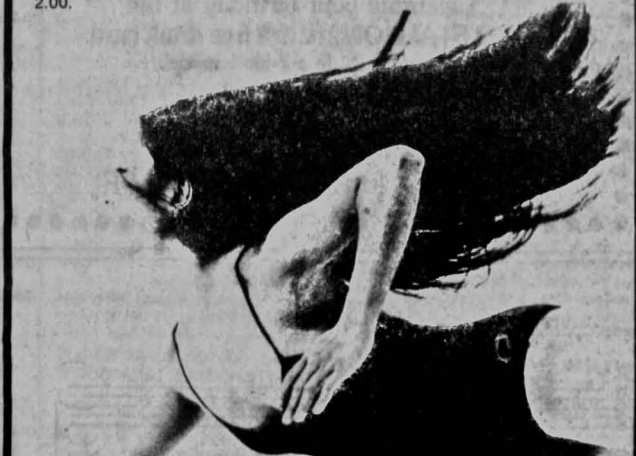
Freshman Mike Hasley shot under 80 for both rounds for a 154.

"Mike is making a good transition from high school to college golf," Zwienen said. "He's going to be a good player for us."

IOWA'S MIKE BORDY and Pat Doyle shot 166 and 170 respectively.

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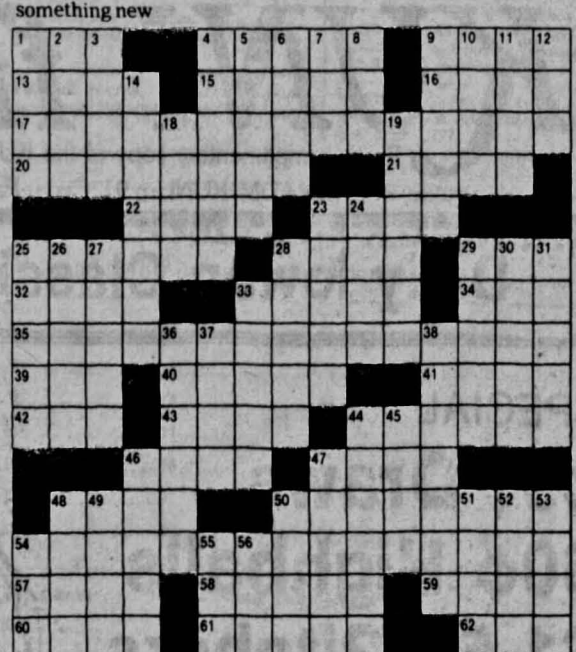
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Hawkeyes stay alive with three road victories

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team rebounded from a split at Indiana Saturday to stay alive in the Big Ten race with a double-header sweep Sunday at Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes are 5-3 in the league while Ohio State slipped to 2-4 after leading the Big Ten with a 2-0 mark last weekend. Indiana, which lost a pair to Northwestern Sunday, dropped to 1-6.

The Iowa bats were hot in Sunday's tilt — pounding out 15 hits in the 6-2, 9-5 sweep. The Buckeyes, who lost two to Northwestern Saturday, moved out to a 1-0 lead in the first game but Iowa responded with three each in the fourth and fifth innings to capture the opener. Designated hitter Nick Fegen delivered a three-run double in the fifth to ice the victory.

Tom Mullen (4-2) was the winning pitcher for the Hawkeyes. He allowed two runs — one in the first and seventh — and seven hits while going the distance. Ohio

State's Art Vanderpohl (1-2) was saddled with the loss.

In the second game, Iowa fought back from an early 4-1 deficit to earn the 9-5 win. Ohio State scored four runs in the first frame off winning pitcher Jeff Green, but the Hawkeyes rallied with three in the third and four in the fourth.

Senior Ed Lash contributed his sixth home run of the season — a two-run round-tripper in the third. The Buckeyes pounded Green for two homers in the first, a three-run shot by Chris Worthington and a solo blast by Tom Lokken.

Iowa, which rapped out 10 hits in the nightcap, scored its final run in the seventh. Veteran Steve Rooks came on in relief in the sixth to preserve Green's fifth victory. Ohio State's Rich Klassman was charged with the loss.

Coach Duane Banks' squad got off to a quick start at Indiana Saturday with a 10-5 triumph but was stymied by the two-hit pitching of Steve Reish in losing the nightcap, 4-1.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the opener and winning pitcher Bill Drambel cruised to his fifth win in six decisions. Dave Hoeksema, Ed Garton and John Hoyman each drove in two runs.

Drambel gave up six hits and three runs in the final two innings but held off any attempts at an Indiana comeback.

Reish (2-3) allowed only one Iowa run in the second game and didn't give up a hit after the second inning while helping his club to its only league victory to date. Iowa's Mark Radosevich (2-3) took the defeat.

The Hoosiers scored their four runs in the fifth with the big blow coming on a three-run homer by Larry Blackwell.

In other Big Ten play Sunday, Purdue split a double-header with Wisconsin.

Iowa, which now stands at 21-12 overall, will travel to Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids Wednesday to face Coe. The twi-night double-header, which was originally scheduled for the Iowa diamond, has been moved and will start at 5 p.m.

Golfers slip to second

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

A member of Coach Diane Thomason's golf team stuck the pin in the cup on No. 18 at Finkbine Saturday, picked up her clubs and strolled up a grassy knoll to where Thomason stood.

"How did you do?" Thomason asked, anxiously, peering into a face half-hidden by a sun visor.

"I lost my head," came the mumbled reply.

That, unfortunately, was the story for the Iowa Hawkeyes who slipped from a tie for first with Nebraska on Friday to wind up second in the Iowa Invitational, five strokes back. It is the third straight year Iowa has had to settle for runner-up in its own tournament. But one difference this year was that two-time defending champion Minnesota was dethroned by the Cornhuskers.

AFTER BOTH IOWA and Nebraska carded first-round team scores of 318, the Cornhuskers came back with a 328 (646) while the Hawkeye women fell to 333 (651). The Gophers had a bad tournament,

shooting 330-330 (660) to finish well back in third.

"I was disappointed with the team score," Thomason admitted. "It's just that I knew we could have played better. We just lost concentration."

Thomason's pre-tournament prediction that team scores of 320 each day would be good enough to win proved true. But the fine scores the Hawkeyes compiled Friday could not be duplicated as all but one golfer blew up Saturday.

Junior Elena Callas was the lone Iowa golfer who improved on her first round, firing a 76 after a disappointing 83 Friday (159). But even she had her problems Saturday, blowing a chance to par the back nine by three-putting from four feet out on No. 18. "I was thinking about too many low numbers," she moaned.

Meanwhile, Sonya Stalberger, who, along with the Huskers' Robin Scherler, led the field with 77s on Friday, soared to an 87 (164) while Cathy Hockin added an 83 to a first-round 78 (161) and Cathy Conway double-bogeyed three of the last four holes for an 87 to go with Friday's 80 (167).

"THAT BACK NINE just destroyed us," Thomason said. "I knew Elena would

come back. She was really disappointed Friday and she has a lot of self-pride. Sonya just lost it on the back nine. She was having troubles with her short game and she lost confidence in her putting."

Becky Bagford, the fifth Iowa golfer, shot 85-91 (176) while Mianne Mitchell carded 88-92 (180).

Nebraska's Jan Stanard was medalist for the tournament with rounds of 79-77 (156). Callas won a one-hole sudden-death playoff over Scherler and Minnesota's Kathy Williams for runner-up medalist after the three women finished with 36-hole totals of 159. Callas three-putted the last hole for a bogey but won the playoff, while Williams doubled and Scherler tripled.

Thomason said she was not surprised by Nebraska's dominance. "It had always been pretty close between the two of us," she said. "They're a good team."

Finishing fourth in the field was Northern Iowa (695) while Southwest Missouri State took fifth (721) and Central College sixth (739). Iowa's "B" team finished in seventh (744) with Kansas State eighth (754) and Minnesota's "B" team ninth (750).

Iowa offense sparkles

The Iowa football team put on a potent offensive show Saturday in a tune-up for next Saturday's spring game at Kinnick Stadium.

Fullback Dean McKillip paced the offensive, display with 110 yards and four touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 23-hour workout. Dwayne Williams, Jeff Brown and Louis Burke also went over the 100-yard mark.

"They all had a good day," Coach Hayden Fry said.

Split end Keith Chappelle was outstanding with eight receptions for 233 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown pass from quarterback Gordy Bohannon to Chappelle covered 53 yards.

Bohannon hit 8-of-10 passes for 204 yards and Phil Saess connected on 7-of-12 for 140 yards.

While the No. 1 offensive unit looked spectacular against the No. 2 defense, the No. 1 defense turned in a good day's work by recording 11 quarterback sacks for the second straight week.

That unit was just superb," Fry said. "It allowed only six first downs and smothered everything the offense threw its way."

Fry added that defensive back Tony Ricciardulli will be out for the rest of the spring with a shoulder injury and Bill Bradley has had a kneecap operation.

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1977 MG Midget. AM-FM radio, low mileage. Call 351-7780 after 6 p.m. 5-8

AUSTIN Healy Sport (MG Midget) 1966. Very good condition. No rust. \$1700. 337-9641 days. 338-6711 evenings. 5-1

TURNABLE Pioneer PL-120, \$75. Excellent quality at low price. Schure, 338-5058. 4-28

ELECTRIC play-by-movies organ. Excellent shape. \$50. 338-6422. Jerry. 4-28

SUPER stylus cleaner—none finer. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 4-29

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill discount—\$45. \$2 pitchers, 65¢ bar liquor. Free popcorn. 6-17

ROLLEI SL-66 2 1/4 w/80mm 2.8 Planar, \$695. 337-3747, after 6 p.m. 4-29

FOR sale, water bed and dresser, cheap! Call 351-8469 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 5-1

SINGLE storage bed, used only 3 months, box spring, mattress, great shape, \$225. 338-2425. 4-29

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 Capri, factory air, power steering, V-8 engine, 4-speed stick. Excellent condition, very fuel-efficient. \$2950. Call 338-7328 evenings. 5-6

1970 VW Bug, AM/FM radio, clean, \$750. 353-1865, keep trying. 5-5

MISCELLANEOUS CANOE, 18 feet, \$100. Call Randy at 338-9278 after 9 p.m. 5-2

SCREW mount, Fujica 801, 35mm, 100mm; macro; Vivitar series one zoom; aluminum case; many accessories. Phone after 6 p.m., 337-7284. 5-9

MOVING sale. Stereo, humidifier, and tables, chairs, book stands; plants; coats. 354-4869. 5-2

I have a little of everything and must sell it all. Mike, 353-7153. 5-2

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suite, \$388. Three piece living room suite, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day. 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 4-30

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-29

FOR Sale: Peavey Amplifier Head. Steel Guitar custom built. 337-7829. 4-28

HANG glider, motorized, Easy-Rider with trailer. 363-6344, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

CANOE, kayaks, new and used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-8

MARANTZ model 1515 receiver, six months old. Excellent condition, \$150. 656-2321, Kalona. Call after 3 p.m., keep trying. 4-30

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-9

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric, office, portable. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, 354-1880. We buy used portables, highest prices paid. 6-17

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS— King and Queen Size, \$39.95, Ten-year guarantee. HEATERS, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-16

BAR, large suite bookcase bar with stools. Moving. Call 337-5951. 4-29

FOR Sale: Waterbed, sofa, chairs, tables. Call 337-6546 after 1 p.m. 4-28

FOR sale, full length Delmar wetsuit, includes hood, \$70. Oscar Jack Dempsey and power lifter. 337-3815. 5-6

CAR stereo—Roadster deck, tuner, amp. Brand new \$625 value, will take \$325. Smith Corona Classic 12 typewriter. Eric, 337-7243 days. 5-6

SANSUI 551 receiver, \$150. Ultraferrite speakers, \$50. Pair Matrix speakers, \$100. Pair Kenwood 5500. Amplifier, \$200. Call Sean or Bob, 337-4149. 4-29

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 6-24

AIM 65 Microcomputer, \$500 or best offer. TISBC Programmable Calculator, 2 1/2 months old, \$100. 338-9994. 4-28

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 4-30

IBM Executive typewriter, in excellent condition. \$250. 337-4736. After 5 p.m. 4-28

FOR sale, water bed and dresser, cheap! Call 351-8469 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 5-1

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ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in 3 bedroom apartment. \$125. Available May 1. Mike, 353-7153. 5-2

1 or 2 girls to share Pentacrest triple with two great girls for full-time summer. Call anytime, 337-7146. 5-2

FEMALE share 2 bedroom with 2 others, possibly own room. Near Music, Art, Law. Summer/fall option. Available May 20. \$112 plus 1/3 utilities. 219 N. Riverside Drive. 338-5513. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, new duplex in Coralville. AC, own room; 1-3 people. \$118.75 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-6292. 5-2

WANTED: female to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Available May 1st. \$151 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 354-2766. 5-2

SUMMER sublet. Male to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Close-in, furnished, air, \$100. 337-7816. 5-2

PROFESSIONAL-GRAD student to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1 block from Dental school. 337-6207. 4-30

FEMALE non-smoker, share 2 bedroom apartment near Post Office. \$125, available June 1st. 338-1735, 8 a.m., evenings. 4-30

NICE price. \$120 plus 1/4 electricity in 2 bedroom furnished. Close, summer only. Jim, 351-0886. 5-1

FEMALE wishing to move to Tiffin area would like roommate. Phone 365-7750 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mary. 4-29

TWO males to share furnished townhouse. Summer/fall option. Air, laundry, Jim, 338-3905. 5-8

TWO males to share three bedroom apartment. Very close, very inexpensive. 337-4715. 5-1

THREE roommates to share house. May 20th-August 20th. \$125, utilities paid, washer/dryer. Call 353-0757 or 353-0756 anytime. 5-1

ROOMMATE, female nonsmoker share two bedroom furnished basement with two others. 3 blocks from campus. Rent \$91.60, utilities paid. Phone 337-6885. 5-1

SHARE 1/2 two bedroom, close, reasonable. Sublet June, fall option. 354-1789. 338-3704. 5-1

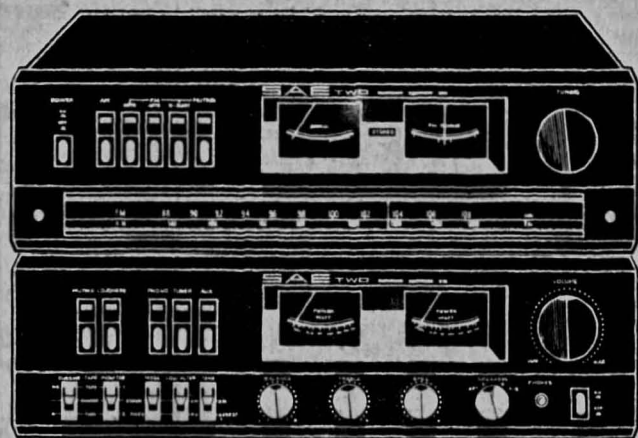
SUMMER sublet: 2 grad students need roommate. Own room, newly furnished, A/C, close. Garage included. \$123. 338-6185. 5-8

SUMMER roommate, fully furnished, two bedroom; \$120, 1/3 utilities. 351-7488. 5-1

MALE or female, own room in luxurious house close to Finkbine golf course, washer/dryer, \$110/month. 338-1066. 5-

TAKE A BREAK! NOW...

TWO C3A CONTROL AMPLIFIER & T3U STEREO TUNER
A LIMITED TIME OFFER ON A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF THIS SUPERB SAE AMP AND TUNER.



LIST \$600

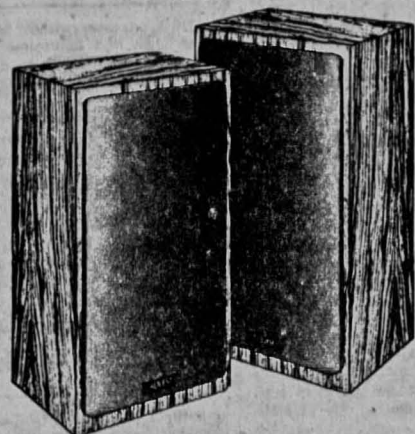
\$399
FOR THE PAIR!

An SAE amp & tuner for '399? You've heard about SAE...You've wanted SAE...Now you can Afford SAE! World Radio has purchased a limited supply of the SAE two C3A integrated amplifiers and SAE two T3U tuners...and they are available for a limited time at a tremendous savings of over \$200 on the pair!

SAVE OVER \$200

Cram Week is upon you...Take A Break...NOW!
World Radio has a SALE going on that is sure to cure the blues...Receivers, Tape Decks, Speakers, Turntables, Blank Tape, Accessories, A Great Selection Of Car Stereo...You Name It, It's Here...
At The Lowest Prices Around!...Take A Break!!!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

NEW ADVENT LOUDSPEAKER
THE NEW ADVENT WOOD MODEL



\$148^{ea.}
LIST \$185.00 ea.

The New Advent is a new version of a speaker system that for several years has been the most popular and most imitated speaker in the U.S. We strongly believe the new Advent to be the equal to many systems, regardless of price, on an absolute basis of measurable performance. Audition the New Advent today...It Speaks For Itself!

916MP AUTOMATIC SINGLE-PLAY TURNTABLE
WITH MPU DIGITAL DRIVE SYSTEM

SAVE HALF!



\$99⁹⁵
LIST \$199.95

The 916MP combines the benefits of an ultra-low mass dynamic balanced tonearm and plug-in arm tube, with computer controlled digital belt drive for superb tonearm/record playing capability and precise, silent turntable revolution. The B.I.C. 916MP also utilizes the V.I.A. system of Variable Isolation Adjustment to isolate the motor from the turntable, and isolating the entire unit from the effects of acoustic feedback, vibrations, and shock. An Incredible Turntable at a Great Price!

916MPC FULLY-AUTO QUARTZ RECORD CHANGER
WITH SIX RECORD CHANGING CAPABILITY

SAVE HALF!



\$119⁹⁵
LIST \$219.95

If you want the quality of the sophisticated manual and semi-automatic turntables, but want the convenience and ease of operation that is offered by a record changer, then this is the one for you! The 916MPC offers all of the features of the 916MP featured to the left, plus the ability to be used as a fully-auto single play or a record changer with the ability to handle six records.

SHARP GF-5050 AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER



\$89
LIST \$149.95

An AM/FM stereo cassette recorder with the quality of many home components. Dynamic stereo speaker system, controls for cue & review, pause control, automatic-stop tape transport, 2 built-in condenser mics, variable tone controls, automatic record level controls and LED FM indicator. Compact Quality!

A SUPER TAPE DEAL!
ON THE BEST FUJI TAPES AVAILABLE!

YOUR CHOICE!



\$299^{ea.}

FUJI FX-1 C-90 This fine grain pure-ferric oxide cassette is a superior low noise, high output, normal bias tape utilizing 120us Equalization. Offers wide dynamic range and superb performance with any cassette deck. LIST \$5^{ea.}

FUJI FX-2 C-90 The superior High Bias Berridox Oxide cassette designed for use with high (chrome) bias and 70us equalization. When you record on FX-2 you are assured of striking clarity and effortless response. LIST \$5^{ea.}

THE DISCWASHER SYSTEM
THE RECORD CLEANER THAT WORKS!



YOUR CHOICE!

THE DISCWASHER SYSTEM OR 16oz. FLUID

\$10⁹⁵
ea.

LIST \$15.00

This is the record cleaning system that really works...the Discwasher system picks up the dust rather than moving it around. Already have a Discwasher?...How about D-3 Fluid.

AUTOTEK CSA-2000 AM/FM IN-DASH CASSETTE
WITH AUTOMATIC REVERSE



\$129⁹⁵
LIST \$189.95

Engineered for reliability, and trouble-free performance...automatic reverse for continuous play...fast forward and rewind controls, eject button, volume, tone and balance controls...Great Performance & Easy To Install!

AKG K-140 HEADPHONE
THE ULTRA-LIGHT STEREOPHONE



\$39
LIST \$59.95

The AKG K-140 is an amazing headphone...while many of today's headphones offer the comfort of a lightweight design, few, if any, offer the performance delivered by the 140, from tight bass response to smooth highs. A Super Sounding Headphone! A Super Price!

DISCWASHER ZEROSTAT
THE ANTI-STATIC PISTOL



\$15⁹⁵
LIST \$20.00

This is the one you've heard about...the anti-static device that really works! Zerostat eliminates static charges by ion neutralization. Enjoy your records...like they used to sound.

We Accept:
Visa,
Master Charge
&
American Express

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We offer **The Guaranteed Lowest Prices** around...a full-staffed service department...knowledgeable stereo professionals...and **40 Years Of Experience**...Stop in & ask for details

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