The Daily Iowan

Still a dime

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, May 5, 1980

Appeal of Eaton hit by fire union

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A majority of Iowa City firefighters oppose the City Council's decision to appeal the Linda Eaton sex discrimination case, the president of the Iowa City firefighters union said Sunday.

And prolonging the case and keeping it in the public eye "is certainly not going to ease the tension in the Fire Department," firefighters union President Nathan Hopkins said.

"Ultimately, they will not win," Hopkins said of the council's 4-3 decision last Tuesday to appeal the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling. On March 20, the commission found the city guilty of sex discrimination against Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

"They may win one step along the way, but, if it goes to the Iowa Supreme Court, they'll lose," Hopkins said.

CALLING THE appeal a "face-saving measure," Hopkins said, "I don't think they're exercising good judgment. The city is on the wrong side of this civil rights issue and, if you're on the wrong side of a civil rights issue, you won't win in this day and age."

Hopkins also said that the firefighters union welcomes an investigation by the state Division of Criminal Investigation "or some other neutral third party" into allegations of recent threats against Eaton within the department, but he said it opposes that investigation being undertaken by the city's Police Department.

DCI Director Gerald Shanahan ruled out an investigation by his agency into allegations made last week by Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, that Eaton's life is in danger following incidents including the slitting of her firefighting gloves and physical abuse.

City Manager Neal Berlin requested an immediate DCI investigation of Oleson's allegations "to determine the validity of the charges, whether any criminal action has been undertaken and to attempt to identify the perpetrators."

AFTER A preliminary investigation by DCI Cedar Rapids' supervisor Tim McDonald Thursday, Shanahan said, "With the cases we have going, we thought it was something the Iowa City police force was capable of handling. I don't know why it was even referred to us." He said the investigation could lead to "a vandalism charge, at best."

Shanahan said the glove slitting incident "is a serious thing" that he compared to putting blanks in a police officer's gun, but he said the law only covers the act and not the consequences that may result.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has indicated that he will await official notification from the DCI before launching an investigation.

In a memorandum to the council Friday, Berlin said a written statement will be given to each Fire Department member "indicating that the perpetrators of such incidents will be subject to

See **Eaton**, page 7

Inside

Circus
Page 6

Day 96 — Weather held hostage

The DI commandos stormed the Pharmacy compound. It was beautiful: a marching band playing Slim Whitman songs, floats and a dancing bear.

But nobody was there.

Only this note: With clouds and temps in the 60s, we've dispersed the weather staff to various dorm cafeterias. If you try another raid we'll stuff them with Hamburger Pie. Love, the pharmacy students.

Yugoslavia's Tito dies at 87

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, the last of the great World War II leaders and the founder of modern Yugoslavia, died Sunday — three days before his 88th birthday, his doctors announced.

The "tough old marshall," as he was known to his 22 million countrymen, succumbed to death four months and one day after first falling ill and being hospitalized at the Ljubljana Medical Center.

Doctors listed the cause of death as "post-operative complications," including heart, liver and kidney failure that set in after the amputation of his left leg.

Moments later, the collective leadership that had already taken over from him confirmed the doctors' bulletin, proclaiming to the nation the words it had expected to hear some many times during Tito's long, agonizing illness:

"Comrade Tito is dead."

"THE CENTRAL committee of the Communist party of Yugoslavia and the presidium of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia announce tonight the following proclamation," an announcement on the national news agency Tanjug said.

"To the working class, to the working people and citizens, to the peoples and nationalities of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia — Comrade Tito is dead."

Tanjug said Tito died at 3:05 p.m. — 9:05 a.m. Iowa time — in the clinical center hospital in the northwest city of Ljubljana, where he had been hospitalized for a variety of serious medical complications for the past 113 days.

It gave no reason for the delay in the announcement, which came several hours after his death.

"On May 4, 1980, at 1505 hours in Ljubljana, the great heart of the president of our Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia ceased to beat," the announcement said.

ONLY TWO HOURS, earlier, doctors reported that Tito had lapsed into "critical condition" for the second time in his illness.

But the official time of death cited by Tanjug meant that Tito was already dead before the medical bulletin listing his condition as critical was released.

Tito created in post-war Yugoslavia a relatively liberal form of communism independent of Moscow, that boasted it was "West of East and East of West."

Respected even by his detractors, Tito's international standing was enhanced by his role in helping to found and lead the 80-member non-aligned movement.

Last year he made a dramatic appearance at the non-aligned summit in Havana to defend his original principles against those, like Fidel Castro, who wished to tilt the movement toward the Soviet bloc.

He named no successor, and Yugoslavia will be ruled by the collective leadership Tito himself devised in 1971.

Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito pictured in October 1979.

United Press International

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Maniacal baby places second

Young Danielle Phillips may not be ready to compete in the Indy 500, but her photograph by the DI's Steve Zavodny was good enough to win second place in the features division of the Iowa Press Photographers Association contest. Danielle and her father, Darryl, are shown on Iowa Avenue. See story, page 5.

Voices of Soul files bias complaint

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The Voices of Soul and the Afro-American Graduate Student Organization Friday filed a discrimination complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee against the Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

Reading a prepared statement, spokesman David Neely said the complaint was filed because of the "denial of adequate funds to operate effectively, the refusal to compromise and subsequent budget cuts" made by the budgeting committee.

In its proposals to the senate, the budgeting committee recommended that the Voices of Soul be allocated $1,405. The group had requested $8,950.

Speaking for the Voices of Soul at an April 24 meeting in which senators informally considered the budget plan, Neely charged that groups had received "unequal treatment" from the committee.

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

THE AFRO-AMERICAN Graduate Student Association was excluded from the senate funding procedure because it missed a senate budgeting workshop, Neely said. Representatives of the group had been told that if their budget request was in order, missing the workshop would not disqualify them from funding, he said. Neely called the committee's actions "an insult to a history of injury." He also called for support from other minority groups.

"United we stand, divided, the insult to injury continues and continues," he said.

He said he filed the complaint because "minority groups are in a state of political powerlessness" at the UI and "this situation warrants special protection from higher authorities." The Human Rights Committee will conduct an "independent and detached investigation," he said.

ON FRIDAY afternoon, during a special session for final consideration of the budget, senators allocated an additional $980 to the group, bringing the total allocation to $2,385. The senate made additions to the budgets of a number of groups after cutting 5 percent of the money budgeted for itself and senate commissions.

Neely said Sunday the funding is "still inadequate."

"No matter what they did after that, it's still a fact that they acted arbitrarily and that they acted discriminatory," he said.

M. Colleen Jones, chairwoman of the Human Rights Committee, said an investigation will begin "as soon as possible." Jones, who had not read the complaint, said she will be one of the committee members investigating the charge.

"The matter is serious enough, I think, that the chair of the Human Rights Committee should take a look," she said.

Senate President Bruce Hagemann and Sen. Tess Catalano, a member of the budgeting committee, refused to comment on the complaint. Other members of the budgeting committee could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Scoring not set for Texas tests

By DON LEWIS
and ELISA MIALE
Staff Writers

Texas ninth-graders had to make a choice on their Texas Assessment of Basic Skills writing exams, but Westinghouse DataScore apparently couldn't make up its mind on how to score those exams, according to sources close to the project.

An investigation by **The Daily Iowan** recently revealed that 19 workers in the project say it was troubled by numerous scoring irregularities and haphazard administration of the scoring procedures.

According to scorers and Westinghouse representatives, problems in the ninth grade test began with the question itself. Students were told to imagine that their schools are short of money and have to eliminate all but one of the following: driver education, school athletics, art, music or vocational programs.

"YOU AND other students have been asked to write to the principal and tell which one program you most want to keep. Be sure to give the reasons for the one you choose," the question instructs.

This proposal was developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., and designed for "holistic" scoring. In holistic scoring, according to Richard Lloyd-Jones, head of the UI English Department, "you examine the whole piece of writing for its total effectiveness." Holistic scoring also considers standard use of punctuation, grammar and sentence structure.

But the Texas Senate bill that mandated the statewide competency exam requires testing by "criterion-referenced assessment instrument." According to a recent education publication, criteria-referenced scoring looks for "development of particular skills in terms of absolute mastery." Students are judged not on a general basis, but rather by scoring guidelines seeking a fixed set of objectives.

IN A TWO-PART bidding procedure, ETS lost out to Westinghouse's bid on scoring and printing the tests. DataScore then developed scoring guidelines for the ETS question in consultation with the Texas Education Agency. The guidelines aimed at combining holistic scoring with a criteria-referenced assessment.

The TEA and DataScore settled on a hybrid they called "focused-holistic scoring." UI Education Professor Paul Retish said the method does not accomplish the aims of holistic scoring, is not compatible with the question and is in this case unfair to students and parents.

Scorers say that the scoring requires a carefully structured and non-personal argument, while the question asks for a letter to the principal and in no way forbid personal reasons.

THE ITEM (question) itself may not have been structured to produce the best kinds of scores," admits Donna Townsend, TEA program director for English language arts. "ETS used a so-called 'classical holistic' method. I think there could be structuring of the question that could allow kids to answer it better."

Several scorers in the six-week project said they soon realized that the question did not ask what the scoring guidelines required, and mentioned this to superiors.

"There was a great deal of apology given to us by people who designed the rubric (scoring guidelines)...that the original question had been designed by another party and the rubric developed by Westinghouse," one said.

THE SECOND MAJOR problem is inconsistent interpretation of the scoring guidelines. "Major changes in criteria were added to an already confusing system to begin with. This happened all the time," one source said.

Some examples:

—Several sources confirmed that there was confusion on whether citation of polls was acceptable elaboration of an answer. "They told us that if the class took a vote, they were accepting that as a valid reason. Then they came back and said, 'No, that's not a valid reason.' And I don't know how that ended up," one scorer said.

Another gave this account: "At first it was unacceptable even if they say, 'We the student body got together for a vote;' obviously it was made up because they had no preparation for this test. About

See **Texas**, page 7

Praise, flu meet cast of 'Spirits' at festival

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At the first appearance of Leslie (Julie Glander Kramer), an abused alcoholic woman in **Distilling Spirits**, a character tells her, "You make standing up look like a test of endurance." In the last of **Spirits**' performances at the Kennedy Center for the 12th annual American College Theater Festival, that line literally came true.

Spirits was scheduled for three performances at ACTF, the evening of May 1 and matinee and evening May 2. The first performance went well; but the next morning, three company members — Kramer, Jo Vetter (the counselor) and playwright Dean-Michael Dolan were taken to a hospital with violent flu-like symptoms. Food poisoning was ruled out, and the final diagnosis was of a sudden, debilitating intestinal virus.

The two actresses felt so weak that director Bruce Levitt reluctantly cancelled the matinee. By evening, both were, if not well, at least able to honor the theater commandment, "The show must go on." A few things changed in the staging — Vetter, instead of holding the body of Madeline (Ellen Dolan) in a Pieta-like pose at the drama's climax, rushed offstage (aided by the other actors) before her legs gave out — but the performance was otherwise unaffected.

THE TWO performances were, in fact, among the cast's finest, equaled only by that at the ACTF regionals. Audience reaction both nights was overwhelmingly positive, after the viewers got over some initial confusion about the play's subject: "I thought this was supposed to be a musical" or "At the box office they said this was a comedy" were frequently-heard comments. As the Washington Star reviewer wrote, "The title... might lead the unsuspecting theatergoer to think he's about to see a frothy little Noel Coward-like piece set in one of those terribly chic British drawing rooms."

After the first performance, ACTF and Amoco (its funding source) officials presented bronze medallions to the cast and crew. It was the second medal for Levitt, production manager Dan Hall and composer Jon Welstead, who each received one last year for **The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid**. (A friend noted the unintentional irony that a play whose last words are "I am powerless" should be immediately followed by several well-tailored symbols of corporate wealth and influence.)

THE CAST was announced alphabetically, without benefit of explanation, and after a bemused audience had heard Robb Anderson and Sindri Anderson (set designer and actress, not related to each other), Dean Dolan and Ellen Dolan (not related) and tour technical director Eric Kramer and Julie Kramer (married to each other), someone behind me said, "What is this, a brother-and-sister act?"

President Willard Boyd, accepting an engraved plaque for the UI, followed his thanks with the dry comment, "I think, though, that creativity should be rewarded with creativity. Maybe next year you could give a painting or sculpture instead of a plaque." He and First District Congressman Jim Leach, who also attended the performance, posed with the cast for photographs.

Also announced that night was the Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award,

See **Spirits**, page 7

Briefly

Nine killed at papal mass

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Nine persons were killed and at least 69 injured Sunday in a crush to get to the mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II, who canceled the rest of the day's program in Zaire when he learned of the tragedy.

Officials said 72 persons were hospitalized, several in grave condition, and at least 500 others were injured in the crush.

Standing under an altar of thatched palm in the sweltering tropical heat, John Paul exhorted more than a million cheering Zaireans to reject injustice as his host — a man accused of running one of Africa's most corrupt regimes — sat impassively at his side.

The deaths occurred nearly four hours before the mass started, when officials opened a narrow gate into a field in front of the Chinese-built "Palace of the Peoples."

Police said five men, two women and two children were trampled underfoot as a crowd of tens of thousands surged through a narrow gate in the steel fence surrounding the open space where the mass was held.

Kent State rally peaceful

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — About 1,000 young people rallied peacefully at Kent State University Sunday in a 10th anniversary memorial for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen during a violent campus anti-war protest.

The rally featured several activists from the Vietnam era, who urged the crowd to rekindle the spirit of the 1960s in the fight for equal rights for women and minorities.

On May 4, 1970, four Kent State students were killed and nine others were wounded when National Guardsmen tried to break up an anti-Vietnam rally on the campus.

A calm, sunny atmosphere prevailed Sunday. American flags were hung from dormitory windows in a show of national unity over the holding of American hostages in Iran, some students played with frisbees and others lounged in the grass.

Participants in the rally chanted, "No more war, no more draft, Hell no, we won't go to war for Texaco." Members of various socialist groups passed out literature espousing their causes.

U.S. closes Cuban offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will close its immigration, visa and refugee programs at the American diplomatic office in Havana today, because the Castro government has failed to protect Cubans visiting the building, the State Department said Sunday.

The personnel who run the programs will leave Cuba and "a sign will be put up telling any Cubans who come to the building that the programs are closed," a spokeswoman said.

Nearly 400 Cubans waiting for papers to emigrate to the United States took refuge in the U.S. Interest Section building on the grounds of the Swiss Embassy in Havana Friday after they were attacked by a group of men wielding clubs, pipes and chains.

"We will not let this kind of situation develop tomorrow. We are suspending the immigration, visa and refugee program there," said State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman.

"We will withdraw the personnel connected with those programs from Cuba until such time as the Cuban government can guarantee the safety of people who come to the interest section to conduct normal business."

Israel postpones decision to avenge West Bank raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin persuaded his government Sunday not to act hastily to avenge the terrorist ambush in the occupied West Bank where outbursts of insurrection flared anew among the restive Palestinians.

Sources close to Begin said he told his cabinet "no hasty steps" will be taken in the aftermath of Friday's attack, Israel must work to find ways to live in peace with the Arabs and negotiations on self-rule for West Bank and Gaza Palestinians should go on.

More than 4,000 mourners buried two of the five young Bible scholars who were victims of the ambush in a military cemetery outside Tel Aviv. They were killed by local Palestinian terrorists in Hebron, a West Bank town with a history of Arab-Israeli strife dating to 1929.

Funerals for the other victims — two Americans and a Canadian — were expected to be held today following the arrival of families from New York City and Montreal.

The cabinet decided after a 90-minute debate on the attack to refer its recommendations to an eight-member inner committee, a move that postponed a possible crisis in the midst of Palestinian autonomy talks. The cabinet hinted the proposals lean toward tighter control over the West Bank.

Quoted...

The public should realize that this type of injury can lead to serious problems including infection, deformity and amputation.

—New York Health Commissioner Reinaldo Ferrer, discussing the rising incidence of human bites. See story, page 2.

Postscripts

Events

The Cellular Basis of Gastric Motility will be the topic of a physiology seminar at 11:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, the Basic Sciences Building.

Autoradiographic Localization of Specific Drug and Neurotransmitter Receptors will be the topic of an anatomy seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1-561, the Basic Sciences Building.

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

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

The Community Coordinated Child Care Committee of Johnson County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Announcements

There is an error in the Final Examination Room Schedule sent to departments. 6A:2 should be in exam period 15, not period 14.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Gray Panthers Mid-America Conference. Anyone interested in helping should call 337-5847 or 353-5465.

Jogging partners are available through Link. Call 353-5465.

Buses will be leaving Iowa City for the Chicago National Equal Rights Amendment march on May 10. For registration and more information call the Women's Resource and Action Center at 353-6265.

Area construction strike ends

Construction work on several local projects slowed by labor strikes last week was expected to resume today after iron workers and contractors settled for an 11 percent wage increase Friday.

Representativvehs of area contractors and the Cedar Rapids-based Iron Workers Union, Local 89, agreed to a three-year contract that increased iron workers' hourly wages by $1.50 as of May 1, said Eugene Larson, president of Allied Construction Interests — the contractors bargaining agent.

The new contract also provides for a $1 to $1.50 hourly wage increase next year with a 75 percent annual cost of living adjustment and a $1 to $1.75 hourly increase in 1982 with the same cost of living adjustment, Larson said.

Ironworkers earned $13.33 per hour under the contract that expired May 1.

Iron Workers set up pickets at several Iowa City projects Thursday when representatives for both sides failed to reach an agreement before their contract expired at midnight Wednesday.

Iowa City projects affected by the two-day strike were Phase B of the UI Hospitals Carver Pavilion, the second downtown parking ramp and the new Public Library.

Larson said the contractors and millwright workers still have not reached an agreement, but a meeting is scheduled for today. But he said that contract dispute does not affect work on projects in the Iowa City area.

Traffic accidents injure two

Traffic accidents in Iowa City over the weekend left one person in critical condition and another in serious condition, according to officials at UI Hospitals.

Richard R. Gerard, 19, of 285 Juniper Court, North Liberty, remained in critical conditin at UI Hospitals Sunday after he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Iowa City Police said that Gerard was heading east on Iowa Avenue between Riverside Drive and Madison Street when the accident occurred.

Mary Francis Posten, 69, of 517 Holt Ave., remained in serious condition at UI Hospitals Sunday after she had been struck by a truck while crossing Dubuque Street on Friday at about 2:50 p.m.

Complaint leads to burglary charge

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies responding to an early morning burglary complaint, arrested two men and filed a total of five charges against them Friday.

A break-in at Schnoebelen's Super Service led to the 4:45 a.m. arrest Michael Richard Lukavsky of Lot 19, Forest View Trailer Court, and Randall Ray Phelps, 510 Seventh Ave., Coralville.

The complaints charge each man with second-degree burglary and allege that the two men pried open the back door of the gas station and took a quantity of coins from the cash register.

A vehicle containing both Phelps and Lukavsky was stopped by investigators court records state, "Due to the hour, this was the only car moving in that section of town."

Officers gained permission to search the vehicle from the two men. Charges of possessing burglary tools were brought against Phelps and Lukavsky when deputies found a screwdriver and tire iron in the car. The complaints also state that a quantity of coins were discovered in the car's glove compartment.

Lakavsky was also charged with possessing marijuana after a further search of the vehicle reportedly produced three bags of "green, plant-like substance" under the seat of the car.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton ordered the two to appear at preliminary hearings May 9. Lukavsky is being held in the county jail in lieu of $1,500 bond. Phelps was released on his own recognizance.

Nip and tuck in the Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 people were bitten by other people in New York City last year, making human nips the second most frequent kind of bite, behind dog bites.

There were 973 reported human bites last year, a 27 percent rise over a year earlier and health Commissioner Reinaldo Ferrer said officials are worried that the increase "exposes a growing, serious health problem."

He said dog bites, far in the lead with 15,814 cases last year, have been declining, mostly through better enforcement of leash laws. Men and boys, especially those involved in a fight, are most prone to bites as are abused children. Controlling human biting, Ferrer said, is not as easy as enforcing an animal law.

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Rooster

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

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George Ferris, Director of the U of I Staff Benefits Program
James Higgins, Social Security
Jeanne Snow, Iowa Gerontology Project
Rev. Thomas Mikelson, Unitarian Universalist Society

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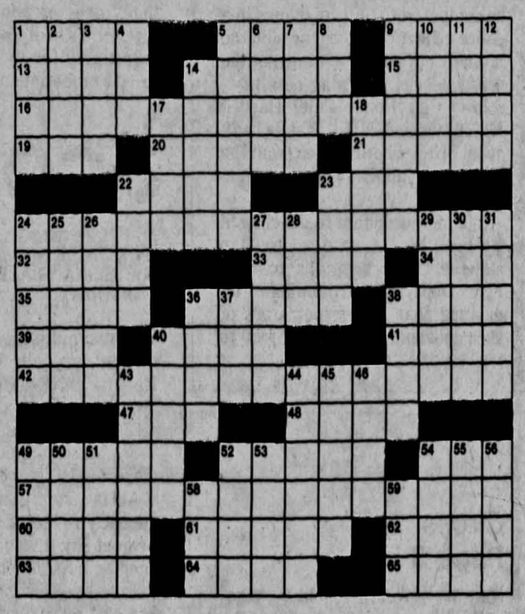
ACROSS

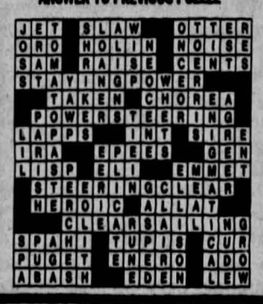
1 County in Ireland
5 Ex-soldiers
9 Jaunting car's cousin
13 Baseball name
14 "Ave ——"
15 Mary, "the —— of Tralee"
16 O'Sullivan-O'Toole duo
19 —— Lingus
20 Today's newspaper
21 Eskimo boat
22 British statesman
23 Saucer in the sky
24 McGuire-McHugh twosome
32 "Come Back to ——"
33 Echelon formations
34 "Norma ——," 1979 film
35 "Sweeney ——," B'way hit
36 Like Rosie O'Grady
38 Jupiter
39 Compass heading
40 "—— of the County Down"
41 Delderfield's "God —— Englishman"
42 Murphy-Kelly team
47 Scott Joplin work
48 Grandmother of Timothy
49 "I want —— just like . . ."
52 Swedish seaport
54 Cries of surprise
57 Fitzgerald-O'Brien combo
60 —— Islands, Galway Bay
61 Erect
62 River on North Korea's border
63 True grit
64 Emeralds
65 N.C. college

DOWN

1 Papa's spouse
2 Wings of Amor
3 Thurber's "Let —— Mind Alone"
4 "Faith of —— Fathers"
5 Dressing table
6 Of a certain time
7 One adjective for a leprechaun
8 Like McCullers's "Café"
9 Vibratory motion
10 Roast, in Arles
11 In a currach off 60 Across
12 —— up (come alive)
14 County near Dublin
17 Use a blue pencil
18 Flak explosions, visually
22 Walden, for one
23 Ernst ——, flying ace of W.W. I
24 Prevent
25 Maine college town
26 Goes by car
27 "—— palpable hit": Hamlet
28 Maureen O'Hara, —— Fitzsimmons
29 Got up
30 Town in 14 Down
31 City in N.H.
36 Kind of party
37 In which Brian Boru was slain
38 Irish dances
40 Narrow-minded
43 —— of mercy
44 Ethan and Ira
45 Footloose fellow
46 A lord in "The Winter's Tale"
49 Moslem officials
50 German textile center
51 Oil-rich country
52 "That Old Irish Mother of ——"
53 Wind: Prefix
54 "Oh, What —— Was Mary"
55 Nimbus for St. Patrick
56 Astonish
58 Irish setter, e.g.
59 Recolor



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Ehrenreich describes corporation 'dumping' in Third World nations

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Lethal products not approved for sale in the United States are often "dumped" in Third World countries by multinational corporations — an arrangement the U.S. government has aided, according to journalist Barbara Ehrenreich.

Pacifiers that babies can easily choke on, contraceptives that can cause death and children's sleepwear treated with a cancer-causing flame retardent are three products not approved for use in the United States, yet widely distributed in underdeveloped countries, Ehrenreich told about 75 people at the UI symposium on "Health Care in the '80s" Friday night at the Union.

Ehrenreich, who co-authored an article on corporate "dumping" that appeared in Mother Jones magazine last year, said Americans do not understand that developed and underdeveloped countries have different patterns of disease.

In the developed countries, she said, people tend to die of degenerative diseases such as cancer. But in Third World nations, people are more likely to die from malnutrition and infectious diseases.

SHE SAID Americans assume that the poor health of people in the Third World is a fact of life — "something that's kind of natural, like they're in a primitive state (and) they haven't developed yet."

"Many of the health care problems that you see in Third World countries today come about from the kinds of interaction those countries have with the developed world, with the First World," Ehrenreich said.

She said that the interaction takes two harmful forms. One is the exploitation of Third World resources by developed countries. For example, in some Third World countries, multinational agribusiness corporations own large amounts of the arable land, which they use to grow cash crops for export.

The other form, Ehrenreich said, is the "actual export of disease" to the Third World. An example of this, she said, is the exportation of the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine contraceptive.

EHRENREICH SAID that within months after the contraceptive was marketed in the United States in 1971, the manufacturer, A.H. Robins Co., received a number of complaints from consumers. She said the contraceptive caused documented cases of pelvic disease and uterine trouble and that by 1974, 17 deaths could be attributed to the Dalkon Shield.

But U.S. sales of the device were dropping as early as 1972, Ehrenreich said, so Robins offered to sell the contraceptives — in a non-sterile form at a 48 percent discount — to the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of Population. The devices, she said, then were distributed to 42 Third World countries.

In 1975, Robins issued an international recall of the Dalkon Shield, But Ehrenreich said that she believes the devices were still being offered to women in Africa and Latin America as late as 1979.

To halt the export of disease to the Third World, Ehrenreich said, people should boycott products from companies involved in dumping, alert legislators and educators to the problem and require that legislators make dumping a criminal offense.

Ehrenreich said that because the U.S. government is concerned about the increasing birth rate in underdeveloped countries, it should raise the standard of living in those areas so that people do not need large families to survive. But she added, "That's not the path our government has been willing to pursue."

Metropolitan area nuclear plants should close down, Johnson says

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

"Any nuclear plant upwind of a major metropolitan center should simply close down" to prevent excessive radioactive emissions, according to the president-elect of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Carl Johnson, director of public health for Colorado's Jefferson County, has studied the effects of low-level radioactive emissions from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Facilty. He believes area residents are suffering higher cancer rates because of the emissions.

Johnson, who spoke at the Union Friday as part of the "Health Care in the 80s" symposium, said his research shows "significantly higher" rates of leukemia and lung cancer among residents in the vicinity of the plant.

ACCORDING TO Johnson's study, which was funded by the National Cancer Institute, residents of the Rocky Flats and Denver area suffer a cancer rate about 24 percent higher for males and about 10 percent higher for females than the rate for the rest of the state.

After examining Johnson's results, the Colorado State Medical Society unanimously voted last fall that the Rocky Flats plant should be shut down or moved to another location.

"I've been urging people to take a look at their local nuclear plants and insist on evaluation of radioactive releases and the possibility of accidents," Johnson said.

He emphasized the evaluations should be made by an objective third party rather than plant personnel or even the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "I don't trust the NRC," he said.

THE ROCKY FLATS plant, which recycles old plutonium nuclear warheads, is about 20 miles from Denver, Johnson said. Special filters are used to trap the emitted plutonium dust, he said, but the plant has exceeded federal guidelines for emissions since 1954.

A plant fire in 1962 caused emissions of more than 16,000 times the permissible amount, Johnson said. A second fire forced the Atomic Energy Commission to survey surrounding land for plutonium contamination, he said, but with "untrustworthy" results that indicated little danger.

"As a health officer, I was very concerned about people living downwind from the plant," Johnson said. "My main concern is with plutonium — it's a very, very potent carcinogen."

REPRESENTATIVES of the Rocky Flats plant, built in 1952 and now operated by Rockwell International, claim that plutonium emissions "disappear harmlessly into the air," Johnson said.

"If it's that harmless, I suggest they just recycle it back into the plant," Johnson said. "But this is never done."

"The problem with radiation exposure is that people don't see it, feel it, get sick from it, or fall over dead from it," he said. "The effects often aren't felt for 15 years or so."

He said the AEC and NRC have shown a lack of concern about the location and emissions from the Rocky Flats plant.

"Reponse from the federal government has been mixed," he said. "Most of the AEC people are industry-oriented rather than public health-oriented."

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Bar hopping by the light of the moon

They hit George's, the Sanctuary, the Nickelodeon, Magoos, Tuck's Place, That Bar, Dave's Foxhead, the Vine and the Shamrock. Calling themselves "Christians Against Communism," members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles tried to sell candy in the bars Saturday night. CARP, according to a report in the Washington Post, is a front organization for Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Reportedly from San Francisco, CARP operates with all the deceptive practices associated with Moonie recruiting and soliciting. Whether contacting people in their homes, at the bars, at Riverfest or in the main library, they never mention their affiliation with Moon.

One bartender said the CARP peddlers claimed they were selling candy for the UI. At another bar, a man with a shoe box of candy distracted the employee at the door, while his partner slipped inside to sell candy.

Two persons who asked not to be identified said members of CARP came to their houses selling candy for "Christians Against Communism." Both sources said they were invited to dinner by the door-to-door salesmen.

Someone who was offered a CARP newsletter at Riverfest subsequently received invitations to lunch, dinner and recreational activities. Three sources said CARP was extremely persistent and continued to call people who said they wanted no part of it.

In discussions with these prospective members, CARP members first talked generally about Christianity, attempting to gain the confidence of the recruit. Later they switched the conversation to CARP, which they described as an "international student organization."

CARP's affiliation with Moon has been recognized for several months. In January, a Washington Post article said CARP had drawn 250 college students from the Midwest and the East Coast to a crowded, inland camp in Florida that was run by Moon's church. The students were responding to a vacation offer promising "sun, fun, and surf."

Seven students who did not want to remain for the sun and fun (there was no surf) left the camp with the assistance of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. Others left on their own. One said she became skeptical when Moonies said they would make it possible for her to live without her epilepsy medicine.

Although the Moonies' soliciting activities are a nuisance to everyone, the real victims are the prospective members who are showered with friendly attention by a deceptive organization that neither shares nor respects their beliefs.

Persons who were contacted several times reported feeling degraded by the experience, like victims of a con game. A couple said they were afraid of CARP, and did not want to be alone with the members.

The community can protect itself from Moonies by publicizing their activities. People who have unpleasant experiences should not hesitate to report the incidents to the police. Citizens should not have to tolerate harassment.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Energy use decline

For more than 25 years, Iowans increased their use of electricity the way they drove their cars: as if there were no tomorrow. However, there are indications that the trend toward large annual increases in gas and electrical consumption may be over.

The state road use tax fund, financed by a tax on gasoline, is used for highway construction and maintenance. Because Iowa motorists are purchasing less gasoline, the fund is decreasing and this has the state Department of Transportation scrambling to determine its priorities for the coming years.

The tax fund has not kept up with high construction costs and consequently the state has not contributed funds to as many new projects as the highway chiefs would like. And maintenance of Iowa's roads is at an all-time low. With depleted revenues, highway officials are going to have to exercise restraint in their five-year plans for road projects.

Not only has there been a decrease in gasoline purchases, but for the first time in almost 35 years, Iowans have reversed the trend of a 7 percent yearly increase in electricity usage.

From February 1979 to February 1980, Iowans' use of electricity increased by only 0.4 of 1 percent. Contributing to this smaller increase is the decline of residential consumption which, for the first time in more than 45 years, decreased by 2.5 percent.

The reduction is causing the state's utilities to reconsider plans for constructing new electrical generating plants, and openings of plants already under construction are being delayed. The companies don't want to put capital into projects that may not produce a good return on their investments.

So the glorious days of "concrete mania" and "Reddy Kilowatt" may be over. Iowans are voluntarily cutting back their consumption of energy and forcing re-evaluation of plans to cater to the increases that highway and utility officials had not only promoted, but come to consider traditional.

The Iranian crisis, higher energy costs, fear of nuclear energy proliferation and the growing awareness of limited resources have all contributed to a wiser use of energy by the state's citizens. Programs promoting continued — and greater — energy conservation, are now needed to see that the recent trend becomes the tradition.

CAROL dePROSSE
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USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.

Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, $6-3 months; $12-6 months; $21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: $11-3 months; $19-6 months; $29-12 months.

The Daily Iowan

Monday, May 5, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 189

c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

'I JOST HAPPENED TO BE IN DER AREA VEN I HEARD ABOUT POOR MR. VANCE...'

Honorable act by Vance

Outrider
Garry Wills

What a refreshing thing is any, even a single, honorable act in Washington. When I heard of Secretary Vance's resignation, I thought of a tale Alistair Cooke tells about Adlai Stevenson. When Stevenson heard that the Kennedy White House had used him, while lying to him, in the Bay of Pigs affair, he went to his friend Cooke for comfort.

Cooke did not realize that Stevenson had been peddling lies to the U.N. When he heard the truth, he naturally thought of comforting parallels — of the way other men had resigned with honor and preserved their countrymen's esteem.

For a while the two men talked at cross purposes, till Cooke realized, with dismay, that Stevenson had not even considered resigning — the only thing Cooke had, instinctively, considered. Stevenson still had hopes of rising in the Kennedy administration. He rationalized that he would be unable to influence policy if he resigned. It is the old siren tune of ambition, always playing in Washington, and almost always heeded.

ACTUALLY, of course, Stevenson was a dupe of the Kennedys from the outset, and his willingness to be pushed around just lowered the president's already low opinion of him. He waddled out the rest of his life, a feckless and pathetic figure, one too feeble to protest when he was dishonored before the world.

The sort who stay on because they have a chance of "working inside" for their views are usually kept on as a cover and excuse for implementing the opposite views. Stevenson's role, from the outset, was as a sop to dovish types while Kennedy practiced his macho politics of confrontation and counterinsurgency. While Stevenson stayed on to work for his goals, his mere presence placed those goals farther off.

Vance clearly saw what Stevenson could not face. While President Carter used Vance as a figurehead of caution and stability, he was working behind that facade on a reckless foray that put release of the hostages farther off from our abilities. Vance's resignation, submitted before the raid, tells us it is not simply Monday-morning-quarterbacking to think the raid was doomed. If Vance saw that beforehand, then other people could have, and should have.

OBVIOUSLY there were chances that the raid would fail. It did fail. And that failure leads to new guarding procedures for the hostages; to possible exposure of friendly elements in Iran; to a tip-off on our views of Iranian vulnerability; to allied mistrust of our assurance that economic sanctions are important; to increased resistance if any further military acts are proposed.

Vance, we can presume, knew one of the basic political truths that Carter neglects: If you go against the king, be sure to kill him. That is not "soft" doctrine, or excessive caution, but the basic dogma of hard-nosed realists. If an act like this raid fails, it makes everything immeasureably worse. So don't do it till the chances of failure are all but nil. Anything else is rash and irresponsible, and a man of honor should not make his person a screen to protect such recklessness. Vance wouldn't. Bravo, Vance!

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Sad to see HEC demise

Letters

To the editor:

I read with much sadness and dismay the article in a recent **DI** about the abolishment of Hancher Entertainment Commission and its replacement with yet another acronymic organization.

HEC was formed sometime in the spring of 1973 by a motley crew, including David Kragskow and myself and later, John Gallo. We worked hard, were lucky and HEC was a viable, important programming organization. Under the expert leadership of John Gallo, it reached new horizons, not only quantitatively but qualitatively as well.

What Student Senate has failed to realize that what happened to HEC is part of a never ending cycle. An oganization has a couple of hot years, those people graduate, a new bunch takes over, looses a lot of money presenting the esoteric or wasting its money. And so on, ad infinitum.

When I graduated from the UI in 1975, after serving as director of both HEC and the Commission for University Entertainment, I suggested to certain UI administrators that someone be hired to be a full-time advisor and coordinator for HEC and CUE. Obviously, this fell upon deaf ears, but the suggestion is just as valid today as it was then. When senate starts selecting people to be on the new Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, do they know what it takes to put on a show? Do they realize that it takes more than an interest in music and a desire for a couple of backstage passes to be an integral part of a committee such as this? And who are they going to chose to do the booking?

I have just finished a stint of almost four years with a major concert promoter, and the standard joke in the live entertainment business is that colleges pay too much for performers and don't know how to put on a show properly. Sad, but true.

What senate is doing is trying to maintain control over a programming organizaton about which they have no conception. The live entertainment business is a lot rougher than it has ever been, and I hope that the person that is picked as director of this new commission has the time, energy and intensity to handle it.

I hope some of this makes sense, but I feel that I speak for those of us who have been involved with HEC and CUE over the years in saying that it is saddening to see something you gave birth to and built up and sweated blood over be wiped away because some two-bit, student politicians think they can do it better. I wish all of you a lot of luck, because you will need it.

Ed Ripp
Director HEC 1973-74, CUE 1974-75
322 Oak Tree Drive
St. Louis, Mo.

Unfolding

To the editor:

I have been following the unfolding of "The Glenn Damato Story" for some time now. While I find Damato's reasoning for the most part flawed, I must commend him for one thing: Through his persistence he has stimulated a lot of debate on the question of energy sources, and I hope that the ongoing discussion here in the **DI** is merely the tip of the iceberg. There are many energy options available, but they all take time to put into action; thus the sooner a consensus exists on which options to take, the better.

For my part, I do not flatly rule out any option. Each of them has defects as well as advantages. I believe that the proper solution is one which encompasses all options, each in its proper role. Too many people seem to feel that there must be a single answer. It's going to take some time to educate those people. This is why I oppose Damato's tunnel-vision advocacy of nuclear power. But, as Voltaire is supposed to have said, "I disapprove of what you say, sir, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Hang in there, Glenn.

Chris Winter
610 S. Clinton St.

Jazz

To the editor:

Johnson County Landmark, the top jazz band at the UI, has won the two biggest collegiate jazz festivals in the country, but still they get little to no recognition.

The band won the Notre Dame festival this year and the Quinnipiac Jazz Festival in Connecticut for the last two years. JCL has won every festival that they have appeared at without any backing from the UI or media. Why can't the **DI** at least write a short article in support of JCL and the jazz program at the UI?

Dan Yoder, the director of the jazz department, has built a top-notch program in less than three years and is the catalyst behind the band's success. He deserves support and recognition. JCL includes Bob Thompson, Jamey Williamson, Mike Sutherland, Keith Elias, Dave Tyree, Bret Zvacek, Joe Blaha, Mark Wilkerson, Chuck Comella, Dave Tippett, Ed Sareth, Dave Scott, Steve Stickney, Bill Rowley, John Shifflet, Tom Lyons, Mike Tamoglia, Scott Madden, and Ed Goeke. They deserve support and recognition.

A little help from the media would strengthen the jazz department and show that the Hawkeyes are national champs in yet another area.

Steve Jacky
3507 Burge Hall

Editor's note: A story previewing the band's concert and giving details of the awards ran April 24 on page 6.

Weather

To the editor:

We feel that something should be done about the disgusting way in which the weather is reported in this paper. It is in very poor taste to imitate a serious and tragic problem like the Iran hostage situation. It is no joking matter. We feel that the hostages deserve our support and compassion not this poor attempt at humor. There are many humorous ways in which to report the weather, but this is not one of them.

Keri Moore
Kris Watkins

Third World women

Guest opinion

Lucille Mathurin Muir, the Secretary-General of the World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women, will keynote a UI-sponsored symposium titled "The Impact of Development on Third World Women" on Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Why a symposium to focus on the effects of development on women? Aren't the effects of development much the same for women as they are for men? The fact is that "development" has a significantly different effect on women in developing nations than it does on men, and we have only recently begun to uncover what some of those differences are.

To discuss this topic we must dismiss the assumption that "development" has provided benefits for the majority of citizens in developing nations. The process of "development" has been, in reality, a process of dis-development. In these nations, increases in "development," as measured by gross national product, have been accompanied by increasing inequality reflected in higher unemployment rates and in greater absolute poverty.

THESE CHANGES have affected women far more adversely than they have men, for a diversity of complex reasons that cannot be reasonably addressed in a brief column, but which include as limited examples: The imposition of the western assumption that men are the primary economic support of their households; the migration of males seeking employment to mining camps, to urban areas, and to other countries as well; and the destruction of arable land as a result of the application of inappropriate technologies.

A recent United Nations report describes the inequitable status of women worldwide. Although women constitute one-half the world's population and one-third of its formal labor force, they perform two-thirds of its work hours, yet earn one-tenth of its income and own only one-hundredth of its land. In developing nations the situation for women is even gloomier.

In those parts of the world where subsistence agriculture is the main form of production (most of Africa or Asia), women traditionally perform between 60 and 80 percent of the labor. Yet, as land becomes consolidated in larger farms through "development" efforts that produce cash crops for export to cities and other countries, women are left with smaller land parcels on which they must sustain their families. With diminished land resources, the men from these areas migrate to areas where they have greater hopes of seeking employment, leaving the women alone to raise their families.

IN THESE countries, on the average, over 30 percent of all families are headed by single women. In many countries (the Caribbean, Central America, Botswana, and areas within developing nations for instance), 50 percent of all households are headed by women. The process of "development" has disrupted traditional family structures and left women with few economic or political resources with which to sustain themselves and their children. Consequently, malnourishment is a growing problem in these countries.

In Latin America, where in some nations the unofficial unemployment statistics run as high as 57 percent, the situation for women is not much better. Women do not engage in agricultural production in significant numbers because there are insufficient jobs on the food-exporting plantations.

Here, primarily women migrate to cities where the principal forms of employment available to them are domestic service and prostitution. In many of these nations, prostitution is the major means of support for women.

Unlike the developed world, problems in these nations go far beyond discrimination in education, employment, and the law, although these issues are certainly of real concern.

LUCILLE MAIR will expand on these issues and discuss ways to avert a further decline in the situations of women and their children who are indeed the "poorest of the poor." The symposium offers the Iowa City community a unique opportunity to learn more of this important topic. In addition to Mair's talk there will be a panel on "Women in Development: What are the Issues?" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Indiana Room, a luncheon at Hancher Auditorium preceding Mair's talk and a reception following the talk at the home of President and Mrs. Boyd.

Weiss is an assistant professor of Sociology at the UI.

Special senate session wraps up budgeting process

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The Student Senate wrapped up the budgeting process in a special session Friday, approving the allocation of $118,531 to 40 organizations and commissions.

Cutting the budgets of the senate and its commissions by 5 percent, senators replaced some of the funds cut from student groups Thursday night and approved additional funding — more than the amount recommended by the senate Budgeting and Auditng committee — for other groups.

On Thursday, when the senate began formal consideration of the budgeting committee's proposals, senators cut from the budgets of 11 of the 40 groups that had requested funds. Six of those groups were allocated additional money on Friday.

THE GROUPS and the additional funds they received, with the total allocation in parentheses, are: Association of Student Women, $50 ($230); Brookland Woods Child Care, $35 ($2,341.75); Chicano Indian American Student Union, $570 ($3,304.60); India Association, $60 ($675); Rape Victim Advocacy Program, $305 ($4,514); and Lesbian Alliance, $366, ($1,035.20).

Eleven other groups were allocated more money than the budgeting committee had recommended. The action included approval of an additional $980 for the Voices of Soul, which filed a discrimination complaint against the budgeting committee with the UI Human Rights Committee Friday. The additional funds brought the group's total budget to $2,385.

SPORTS AND recreation groups were allocated $3,000 more than the budgeting committee's recommendation for a total of $10,000.

The senate also voted to fund four groups that the budgeting committee had not recommended money for. These are the UI Students Right to Life Committee, $138; the Student Abortion Rights Action League, $191; the UI Fusion Energy Foundation, $38; and the Science Fiction League of Iowa City, $60.

No groups that requested money were denied funding by the senate. "We tightened it up for a lot of groups," said senate President Bruce Hagemann."But it kills nobody."

"I was impressed in general with the sense of cooperation in the vast majority of the senate," Hagemann added. "It's nice to be done."

About $16,500 is left for groups submitting late budget requests and for emergency requests. The budgeting committee will conduct hearings today and Tuesday for groups who filed late requests. The full senate is expected to consider the requests at Thursday's meeting.

OTHER GROUPS receiving funds are: Alice's Bijou Coop, $1,030; Amnesty International USA Adoption Group, $283.35; Black Genesis Troupe, $1,283.60; Black Student Union, $5,024; Boleo Child Care, $2,674; Campus CableVision, $1,235; Friendship Day Care, $2,340; Gay People's Union, $859.61; Hera Psychotherapy, $1,340; Homecoming, $836; Hong Kong Student Association, $299.72; International Association, $452.44; Iowa City Crisis Intervention, $1,900; Iowa Grotto $268; Iowa Public Interest Research Group, $2324; Iranian Student Association, $695; KRUI radio, $5,433; Moslem Student Society, $1,575; Protective Association for Tenants, $4,254; Revolutionary Student Brigade, $1,050.80; Student Activities Board, $3,112; Student Coalition Against Registratrion and the Draft, $649.22; Student Legal Services, $20,815; Student Senate, $28,091; UI Amateur Radio Club, $350; UI Folk Dance Club, $15.30; University Parents Care Collective, $1,080; and the Vietnamise Student Association, $123.40.

Reagan and Carter stomp others in Texas race

DALLAS (UPI) — President Carter scored a big win and grabbed more than 100 delegates in the Texas primary, but Kennedy Democrats said Sunday a heavy uncommitted vote could bring new political problems for the president.

GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan won 65 of the 80 Texas delegates, but failed to score a knockout blow over George Bush, who did much better than expected in the popular vote.

Carter easily overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy in the popular Democratic vote in Texas, but he found a new foe that could cause him trouble down the campaign trail as nearly 20 percent of Texas Democrats rejected both Carter and Kennedy by voting "uncommitted."

When the Texas results were combined with caucus results from Minnesota and Arizona, Reagan ended up with almost 100 more delegates. And he was favored to win that many more in three primaries Tuesday, which would leave him just about 200 short of the number he needs to win.

INDIANA, North Carolina, Tennessee and the District of Columbia hold primaries Tuesday. Reagan is not on the District of Columbia ballot.

Texas Democratic delegates were picked at separate precinct caucuses and the results would not be known until Tuesday, but delegate counters from both the Carter and Kennedy camps said the president would win over 100 of the 152 at stake. That, added to Carter wins in Minnesota and Guam Saturday left the president within 350 votes of renomination.

The vote, percentage and delegate count for the leaders in the Texas Republican primary as of 1:30 p.m. Iowa time Sunday with 97 percent of districts reporting was:

—Reagan: 259,831 votes, or 52 percent, for 65 delegates.

—Bush: 229,630 votes, or 46 percent, for 15 delegates.

In the Democratic race, with 98 percent of the vote counted, the results were:

—Carter: 756,319 votes, or 56 percent.

—Kennedy: 303,513 votes, or 22 percent.

THE UNCOMMITTED category received 252,650 votes, or 19 percent.

The Daily Iowan

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

'DI' photo editor receives two press awards

Daily Iowan Photography Editor Steve Zavodny received two second place awards at the Iowa Press Photographers Association convention held Saturday in Des Moines.

Zavodny's work was considered in the Class I category for newspapers with circulations of 10,000 or more. He received a second place in the Feature photo contest for his shot of a young child behind the steering wheel of a car (See photo, page 1.)

For his photo of a Cycad, which appeared in his Greenhouse essay in the DI March 17, Zavodny received a second place in the Pictorial category, which recognizes excellence in the "graphic qualities" of a photo.

Des Moines Register photographer David Peterson was named Iowa Newspaper Photographer of the Year.

Education dean selected

UI President Willard Boyd said last week he will recommend to the state Board of Regents that Charles W. Case be appointed dean of the College of Education.

The regents will meet in Iowa City May 15. If the appointment is approved, Case, currently professor and dean of the College of Education and Human Services at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, will assume duties on July 1. He also will serve as professor of post secondary and continuing education.

Case, 42, would succeed Howard Jones, who became dean emeritous last June. Since that time, education Professor Margaret Clifford has served as acting dean of the school.

Case has been dean of the Education College at the University of Wisconsin since 1976.

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A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

DOMBY'S
128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530

University of Iowa Summer Semester

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA • FOUNDED 1847 •

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
010 031 050
010 031 052
011 005 000
011 009 000
011 023 001
035 053
037 003 001
042 281 004
06A 002 002
06F 015 000
06K 070 001
06K 070 002
06L 158 000
06M 132 000
06M 139 000
082 242 000
087 202 000
22C 106 101
010 021 008
030 040 000
030 143 000
030 171 000
031 167 000
031 236 000
031 331 000
034 153 000
039 178 000
042 232 000
042 281 002
06F 111 000
07W 135 000
280 010 001
280 010 002
36T 178 000

CANCELED
Dept Crs Sec
003 235 001
008 149 000

NOT AVAIL
Dept Crs Sec
368 110 000

PEND CANCEL
Dept Crs Sec
010 031 060

NEW COURSES

Dept Crs Sec.					
003 140 000	Manual Communic I	1	8:00	TTH	203 SH
01B 101 000	Indiv Inst Elem Art	arr	arr	arr	arr
010 031 061	Phys Educ Skills	1	7:00	MTWTH	HG
017 191 000	Honors Sem Home Ec	2-4	arr	arr	arr
028 091	Independent Study	arr	arr	arr	arr
028 165	Internships	arr	arr	arr	arr
028 201	Problems	arr	arr	arr	arr
028 299	Independent Resch	arr	arr	arr	arr
028 401	Thesis	arr	arr	arr	arr
031 217 000	Adv Developmt Psych	3	arr	arr	arr
044 100 000	Rdngs Undergraduate	arr	arr	arr	arr
044 200 000	Readings	arr	arr	arr	arr
06A 001 003	Intro Financl Acct	3	7:00	Daily	214 PHBA
06A 002 003	Intro Managerl Acct	3	7:00	Daily	216 PHBA
06F 015 002	Intro Finan Mgmt	3	10:00	Daily	7 GilH
06F 101	Rdgs Finance	arr	arr	arr	arr
06F 201	Rdgs in Finance	arr	arr	arr	arr
06F 202	MA Research Report	1	arr	arr	arr
06F 290	Thesis in Business	arr	arr	arr	arr
06K 070 003	Computer Analysis	3	10:00	Daily	221 MLH
06K 070 004	Computer Analysis	3	11:00	Daily	214 MLH
06L 101	Reading lR/HR Mgmt	arr	arr	arr	arr
06L 201	Dir Rdg lR/HR Mgmt	arr	arr	arr	arr
06L 202	MA Research Report	arr	arr	arr	arr
06L 290	Thesis lR/HR Mgmt	arr	arr	arr	arr
06M 101	Rdgs in Marking	arr	arr	arr	arr
06M 147	Marketing Mgmt	3	9:00	Daily	17 PHBA
06M 201	Rdgs in Marking	arr	arr	arr	arr
06M 202	MA Research Report	1	arr	arr	arr
06M 290	Thesis in Marketing	arr	arr	arr	arr
22M 197	Ind Stu Honors Math	arr	arr	arr	arr
22M 199	Readings in Math	arr	arr	arr	arr
22M 399	Reading Research	arr	arr	arr	arr
22S 000	Co-op Ed Internship	0	arr	arr	arr
36T 301 000	Pract Art Managemnt	arr	arr	arr	arr
39J 200 000	Meth Teach Japanese	3	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

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA • FOUNDED 1847 •

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
004 016 009
009 011 003
01A 004 003
010 021 020
010 021 058
010 021 091
010 021 130
010 021 143
010 021 226
010 031 140
010 031 141
010 031 142
010 031 145
010 031 162
010 031 183
010 031 184
010 031 185
011 001 001
011 001 005
011 001 010
011 001 011
011 001 012
011 001 013
011 001 014
011 001 015
011 001 016
011 001 019
011 001 020
011 001 021
011 001 022
011 001 023
011 001 024
011 001 026
011 001 028
011 001 031
011 001 032
011 001 033
011 001 042
011 001 046
011 005 001
011 005 002
011 005 003
011 005 005
011 005 006
011 006 001
011 006 002
011 006 003
011 006 004
011 009 002
011 009 003
011 009 004
011 009 005
011 009 006
011 009 007
011 009 008
011 009 010
011 021 005
011 029 001
011 029 002
011 029 003
011 029 004
011 029 005
011 029 008
011 029 009
011 029 014
011 029 015
011 029 016
011 029 017
011 029 022
011 029 023
011 029 026
011 029 027
011 029 028
011 029 029
011 029 032
011 029 033
011 031 001
011 031 003
011 031 014
011 031 015
011 035 004
011 035 005
011 035 006
011 035 008
011 035 011
011 035 018
011 037 002
011 037 003
012 141 001
013 012 004
013 012 005
013 021 002
013 021 003
017 050 002
017 052 000
017 113 003
019 081 005
019 081 008
019 081 009
019 146 000
027 107 001
029 011 121
029 019 004
032 035 004
032 035 005
032 035 006
032 035 008
032 035 011
032 035 018
035 002 005
037 003 001
037 003 008
037 003 010
037 003 012
037 112 001
06A 001 004
06A 001 005
06A 001 006
06A 001 007
06A 001 008
06A 001 009
06A 001 010
06A 001 011
06A 001 012
06A 001 013
06A 001 023
06A 002 004
06A 002 005
06A 002 006
06A 002 007
06A 002 009
06A 002 010
06A 115 001
06A 115 002
06A 115 003
06A 115 004
06A 131 001
06A 131 002
06A 132 003
06A 132 004
06F 001 006
06F 001 008
06E 001 010
06F 001 011
06E 001 014
06E 001 015
06E 001 016
06F 001 017
06F 001 023
06F 001 024
06F 001 025
06E 001 026
06F 001 027
06F 001 029
06E 001 030
06F 001 031
06E 002 005
06F 002 006
06F 002 014
06E 002 015
06F 002 028
06F 002 029
06F 103 001
06F 103 002
06F 103 003
06C 103 004
06F 105 001
06F 117 001
06F 015 002
06F 015 003
06F 015 004
06F 015 005
06F 015 006
06F 015 010
06F 111 001
06F 111 002
06F 111 003
06F 112 002
06F 114 001
06F 114 002
06F 122 000
06F 128 001
06F 128 002
06K 070 001
06K 070 003
06K 070 006
06K 070 008
06K 070 010
06K 070 011
06K 070 012
06K 070 013
06K 070 018
06K 070 019
06K 071 001
06K 071 002
06K 071 003
06K 071 004
06K 071 006
06K 161 000
06K 165 000
06K 176 000
06L 047 001
06L 047 002
06L 047 003
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06L 047 008
06L 061 005
06L 061 016
06L 148 002
06L 158 003
06M 031 004
06M 031 005
06M 031 006
06M 031 009
06M 031 016
06M 132 001
06M 132 002
06M 135 001
06M 135 002
06M 137 001
06M 137 002
06M 139 000
06M 147 001
06M 147 002
06S 035 000
07C 081 001
07W 091 001
07X 170 001
07X 170 005
07X 170 006
09W 010 002
09W 010 003
09W 113 001
09W 113 002
096 102 001
096 102 002
096 102 003
096 116 001
096 173 001
097 055 001
097 055 002
097 056 001
122 081 005
22M 102 108
22S 008 005
22S 008 006
22S 008 007
22S 008 008
22S 008 009
22S 008 012
22S 008 013
22S 008 014
230 005 000
280 009 002
36B 025 005
36B 075 001
36B 170 000
36C 032 002
36T 001 001
36T 002 000
520 016 003
520 020 008
540 011 012
540 011 013
540 012 011
540 012 012
540 018 012
560 003 001
560 003 003
560 010 031
560 013 032
560 015 012
560 019 001
028 102 000
029 216 000
029 012 153
029 017 131
029 018 121
029 019 151
029 013 143
030 132 000
030 139 000
031 302 000
032 025 000
032 184 000
035 136 000
035 157 000
035 230 000
037 107 001
037 137 002
044 111 000
06A 131 003
06A 132 002
06F 123 003
06F 128 004
06F 212 000
06F 220 000
06M 134 002
06M 135 003
06M 135 004
06M 137 003
06M 139 002
06M 147 003
06M 232 000
060 218 000
060 220 000
061 220 000
07F 160 001
07P 143 00C
072 312
090 220 000
091 241 001
091 241 002
091 244 000
091 260 000
091 303 000
091 336 000
091 351 000
091 609 000
091 628 000
091 640 000
091 659 000
091 654 000
096 135 000
096 137 000
096 141 000
095 143 000
095 158 000
102 111 000
225 102 00C
563 255 000
010 022 511
010 022 512
010 022 561
010 022 661
010 022 670
010 022 671
010 022 673
011 001 041
011 001 058
011 005 004
011 009 001
011 029 006
011 029 007
011 029 010
011 029 011
011 029 018
011 029 019
011 029 020
011 029 021
011 029 030
011 029 031
011 029 034
011 029 035
011 031 009
011 031 011
011 051 002
011 051 008
012 041 002
016 061 004
027 208 000
032 195 000
039 181 000
039 255 000
047 007 000
06A 001 001
06A 001 016
06A 001 019
06A 001 020
06A 001 022
06A 002 001
06A 002 014
06A 002 015
06A 115 005
06A 120 003
06A 132 001
06A 232 002
103 110 005
36B 110 001
36B 110 002
36B 111 000
36B 112
36B 114 000
36B 115 001
36B 115 002
36B 116 002
36B 117 000
36T 051 002
36T 051 008
36T 104 000

CANCELED
Dept Crs Sec
002 220 000
008 000 000
010 003 041
010 003 057
010 003 067
010 003 074
010 003 075
010 021 290
012 222 001
017 031 002

NOT AVAIL
Dept Crs Sec
01A 003 001
01A 003 002
01A 004 006
01F 007 001
01H 115 000
01H 216 000
01S 115 002
010 001 076
010 001 077
010 002 020
010 002 061
010 002 071
010 003 001
010 003 081
010 003 082
010 004 004
010 021 025
010 021 131
010 021 224
010 021 261
010 021 272
010 021 287
010 021 289
010 022 500

PEND CANCEL
Dept Crs Sec
01M 051 001
010 031 160
010 031 161
06E 161 000
06L 158 001
07F 162 004
07P 075 001
075 100 002
096 139 000
597 101 000

NEW COURSES

Dept Crs Sec.					
003 100 000	Psy Issue Cnsl Tech	3	3:45-5:00	TH	10 SHC
025 153 000	Keyboard Harmony	2	8:30	TTH	2071 MB
029 115 000	Intermed Mechanics	3	8:30	MWF	156 PB
030 030 003	Intro Pol Thout Act	5	1:05-2:20	TH	E310 EH
030 030 004	Intro Pol Thout Act	5	1:05-2:20	F	8 EPB
030 129 000	Prob Pub Admin Pol	3	10:30	MWF	109 EPB
030 172 000	Intro Intrntnl Law	3	2:50-3:50	MTW	36 LC
030 300 000	Phil Polit Inquiry	4	2:30-3:45	TTH	314 SH
033 194 000	Approach Womens Stu	3	1:05-2:20	TTH	arr arr
034 380 004	Mod Top Meth Stat	arr	arr	arr	arr
035 118 001	3rd yr Language II	4	1:30	Daily	310 SH
035 118 002	3rd yr Language II	4	2:30	Daily	156 PB
035 240 000	Generation of 1898	3	9:30	MWF	14 SH
037 171 000	Molecular Genetics	4	9:30	MWTHF	205 ZB
038 115	Brazil People Cult	3	1:30	MWF	324 SH
06E 103 005	Microeconomics	3	9:30	MWF	215 PHBA
06E 141 002	Indust Organization	3	1:30	MWF	217 PHBA
06L 148 003	Law and Business	3	4:00-5:15	TTH	313 PHBA
06M 101	Rdgs in Marketing	arr	arr	arr	arr
06M 201	Rdgs in Marketing	arr	arr	arr	arr
06M 202	MA Research Report	1	arr	arr	arr
06M 290	Thesis in Marketing	arr	arr	arr	arr
072 290	Special Topics	arr	arr	arr	arr
083 255 000	Pract Tchg Endo	3	arr	arr	arr
22C 167 000	Theory of Graphs	3	11:30	MWF	3405 EB
22M 152 000	Theory of Graphs	3	11:30	MWF	3405 EB
22S 000 000	Co-op Ed Internship	0	arr	arr	arr
36B 170 002	Mass Com Advertisng	3	7:00-8:30 p.m.	TTH	OA
36B 616 000	Sem Film History	2-4	10:55-12:10	TTH	OA

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.

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.

Life of the big top inspires musician

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

There's an attraction to the music and the atmosphere that has a hold on me. I put the show together to do it again; to hear the music again.
—Tony Greiner

It all started because Tony Greiner was homesick for the circus. He had played trombone in circus bands for three seasons — two with a "big" show, the Carson-Barnes Circus — before he came to graduate school at the UI. So he decided to organize a program of circus music and recruited colleagues from the music school to play it. "I got some really excellent players together," he says, "I couldn't believe they'd really all do it."

But the program that will be presented at 8:30 tonight in the Music Building Band Room has turned out to be a lot of things Greiner didn't envision. First, a trombonist offered to play a solo. Then someone suggested that an hour of just circus music might get boring, so Greiner started thinking about Stephen Foster.

"STEPHEN FOSTER wrote quite a bit of music that's not vocal music," Greiner says. "It's instrumental music that's written with the idea to be played in the family — you know, Mom and Pop and sister Betty. So we're doing one of those for two violins and piano. It's very, very rustic. It was originally written for two flutes and three guitars, but we couldn't find the original music for it."

Pretty soon he was adding piano rags, a tap dancer, jugglers, a tuba solo, a fire eater, a harmonium to accompany a vocal quartet, free popcorn — and now the show is being billed as "Popular Entertainment of the 19th Century." Greiner is "conductor" of the extravaganza, though he downplays the importance of that role: "With this kind of music, it's so fast you just sort of shoot the gun and off they go."

Similar to this evening's program, Greiner's circus career began almost offhandedly. While attending undergraduate school in Virginia, he was looking for a summer job and, as a lark, mentioned to a friend who had played in a small circus that it might be interesting to play in a circus band. When the friend heard of an opening in another circus, he offered Greiner's name.

GREINER CALLS that first gig "amateurish," but it roused his interest in the circus. He began subscribing to a circus trade magazine and answered an ad from Carson-Barnes.

When his call was returned, he was subjected to what he calls "the hardest audition of my life": "About 11 o'clock one night the phone rings and this long distance voice only a pay phone can convey says, 'This is Charlie Stevenson; I'm up in Alberta. I understand you want to play with the circus.' I said, 'Yes sir, that's right.' He goes, 'Well, do you know what the life is life?' And I go, 'Yeah.' 'Can you read music?' 'Yup.' 'Can you be here on Tuesday?' So I caught the Greyhound and joined them in North Dakota."

Greiner played with the Carson-Barnes band for two seasons in brass bands ranging from five to eight pieces and has, he says, a "hundred million" stories about circus people and circus life — stories he tells with great affection and gusto. He tells, for example, about a man in his late 60s who had been playing in circus bands for 20 years. "Vince was always real quiet; sort of kept to himself," he says. "His conversation was limited to sports, circus acts and old-time band music. You couldn't get him to talk about anything else. We were all just shooting the breeze and somehow the conversation rolled around to philosophy. And all of a sudden Vince just popped up and said, 'I know all about this,' and pulled out this box from under his bunk and it's filled with philosophy books. All of a sudden all sorts of strange things about the guy were unravelled."

OR HE TELLS about when the hippo truck he was driving broke down at a way station in rural Mississippi. "Boy, the lady got on the horn, 'Oh, there's a **hippopotamus** here!' And I was there all day while the mechanics were working on it and people drove 30 miles to see the hippopotamus." When the hippo's skin began to dry out after several hours without water to lounge in, the local fire department turned out to fill its tank from the water truck.

But Greiner says the kind of fascination he and the hippo found in rural Mississippi is uncommon these days. Mass entertainment, with its special effects and amazing stunts, is killing the circus. He tells of the old-timers reminiscing about the days when Ringling Brothers has 125 double-length railroad cars and 1,000 employees. The biggest tent show now, he says, may have 125 employees.

AND IT'S clear that for Greiner the decline of the circus and its lifestyle is poignant. It is a remnant of the kind of social continuity and cohesion that has become rare in modern culture. "Somebody who's born in the circus stays in it," he says. "It's kind of comforting in a way because a kid, from day one, knows who he is. You don't get any of this identity crisis stuff. He is a circus performer. The circus will take care of its own and you know that when you're 65 somebody's not going to kick you out and you're going to live on social security. If you stay with it, it stays with you. If you're 88 years old and you can do nothing else, they'll have you sitting at the door taking tickets."

If Greiner found circus life so appealing, what is he doing in graduate school at the UI? He says that last winter, while he was doing booking for the circus, he had a chance to reflect on his prospects: "I had to admit to myself that as much fun as it was, it's a dead end for a musician." So he came to the UI in an attempt to make it in what he reluctantly calls "legitimate" music. But if he doesn't make it, well...

Tonight's program is free and open to the public.

Raitt brings expanded style to UI Hancher experience

By DAVE ALBERT
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bonnie Raitt at Hancher, take two. Some 20 months ago was take one, but that never came off and we missed a chance to see her and Muddy Waters. Since her last scheduled appearance here, Raitt has gone through some changes — political as well as stylistic — and a two-pronged effort to get through to a wider audience.

She has gained notoriety for her participation in the Musicians United for Safe Energy concerts in New York last year. Raitt is a founding member of MUSE and has been trying to carry the standards of rational energy use and generation to the public, voicing concern for the quality of life in store for future generations.

At the same time, Raitt has sought to expand her listening audience by widening the range of her musical style. Her last LP was produced by Peter Asher, who produces such monster acts as Taylor and Linda Ronstadt. The collaboration did not prove that fruitful, however, as **The Glow** sank from sight with only a few ripples on the national charts.

Bonnie Raitt

NEVERTHELESS, Raitt hardly suffers from a limited following. She consistently fills the small halls and college auditoriums she plays. While she has never had a single that reached the top 30 nationally, some of her tunes, such as "Give It Up" or the remake of Del Shannon's "Runaway," have gotten substantial airplay.

Bonnie Raitt has showbiz in her blood. Her father is John Raitt, a Broadway musical performer with shows such as **Oklahoma** and **Carousel** under his belt, and her mother is a musician as well, so Raitt's involvement with music has been lifelong. She emerged on the East Coast, playing clubs in the Boston area, where she met her manager, Dick Waterman. At the time, Waterman managed a number of the remaining genuine blues acts of both the delta and Chicago traditions, and this connection exposed Raitt to the work of Howlin' Wolf, Junior Wells, Buddy Guy, Son House, Mississippi John Hurt and Sippie Wallace.

SHE PLAYED her first gigs with acoustic guitar, but as her career progressed she began to play electric bottleneck slide. With each successive album, Raitt expanded her musical ambitions, showcasing tunes by aspiring songwriters such as Jackson Browne, Eric Kaz, J.D. Souther, Bill Payne and John Prine. And she began to record more R&B, a genre for which her husky tenor seems perfectly suited.

Her performances are reputed to be rousing affairs, strongly laced with rock 'n' roll, blues and R&B. Her touring band, which includes guitarist Will McFarland and the ever-present Freebo on bass, is known as an exceptionally tight unit that can make songs they have played a thousand times sound new and exciting.

This evening's concert, however, has its sober aspects. According to sources involved in promoting local concerts, this could be the last rock show to grace the Hancher stage. The recent demise of HEC has led some to speculate that the future of rock at the UI could depend on the availability of the new sports arena. Who, what and where seem to be the big questions about the new programming group, SCOPE. So this may be your last chance to rock out at Hancher.

Bust of arctic explorer unveiled at UI ceremony

By CECILY TOBIN
Staff Writer

A bronze bust of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, a UI alumnus who pioneered exploration of the arctic region, was unveiled at the UI Art Building Saturday morning.

The unveiling by Stefansson's widow, Evelyn Stefansson Nef, was part of the two-day Vilhjamur Stefansson Centennial Symposium that began Friday night. Participants in the symposium, which also included arctic films and slides and technical presentations, came from all over the United States and Canada and as far away as Oxford, England to honor the explorer.

The bronze replica of a 1931 original by the late Emanuel Otto Hahn of Canada will cost approximately $1,500. About $1,200 has been raised for the purchase, and G. Edgar Folk Jr., a UI physiology professor and a member of the Stefansson Centennial Committee, is continuing fund-raising efforts.

STEFANSSON, who grew up in the region that is now North Dakota, received a bachelor of arts degree from the UI in 1903 and went on to become "perhaps the greatest North American polar explorer of the past 100 years," according to Col. Robert Latimer of Plainfield, N.J., a member of the centennial commitee who helped the UI obtain the sculpture.

Latimer, a 1940 graduate of the UI, said he feels the many great alumni have been forgotten. Stefansson's 100th birthday anniversary on Nov. 3, 1979, passed without acknowledgement by the UI, he said, although the explorer was honored in other countries and at other U.S. institutions, such as Dartmouth College where Stefansson served as an arctic consultant for many years.

LATIMER SAID Stefansson is not well-known in the United States because his exploration of the Canadian Arctic region received little recognition here.

About 50 people attended the unveiling ceremony Saturday in which Stefansson was honored by UI officials, colleagues and others interested in arctic exploration.

Stefansson's five-year history making marathon north of the Arctic Circle is the longest expedition on record, according to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research.

Spriestersbach said Stefansson received nine honorary degrees including a law degree from the UI in 1922. Many important advances by the UI since the turn of the century have been "inspired by the vigorous pioneering tone" set by people such as Stefansson, he said.

DAVID C. NUTT of Dartmouth College said Stefansson pioneered "a state of mind — a view of the arctic as a friendly place which replaced the hostile view that prevailed."

According to his friend Thomas Anderson of Minneapolis, Stefansson envisioned transpolar air travel and submarine travel in the Polar Sea. Anderson characterized Stefannson as the "great debunker."

Severely criticized at the time, Stefansson's "wild claims" became realities that he helped pioneer, Anderson said.

"An excellent speaker and an accomplished debater, Stefansson believed the truth is often stranger than fiction," Anderson said.

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Down

Girl, 8, is presumed drowned

An eight-year-old girl was presumed drowned at the Coralville Reservoir at about 5 p.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said the girl, whose name is being withheld, and her six-year-old brother were playing in the water at the reservoir beach when both children hit a drop-off and went under. Two witnesses managed to save the boy, he said.

At press time, sheriff's officers and divers were still searching the water surrounding the beach. Hughes said the search would be resumed this morning.

The county has not officially opened the beach for the summer; consequently there were no lifeguards on duty Sunday.

The level of water in the reservoir is lower this time of year, Hughes said, exposing parts of the beach that would normally be underwater and bringing the beach's drop-off much closer to the water's edge. Hughes said there are several deep holes at the drop-off, which is 25 to 35 feet deep, and that the child's body may be trapped in one of the holes.

Iran to return commando bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The 53 American hostages ended their sixth month in captivity Sunday and Iran announced that the bodies of the eight commandos killed in the aborted attempt to free them will be flown home early next week.

Texas

Continued from page 1

two weeks later, the poll idea is good. If they lay claim to figures (on) everybody in the school, it's good."

—In the fifth grade essays students were asked to describe a picture of a balloon on top of a house. There was a change in guidelines concerning the use of the word 'balloon.' At first, said one scoring supervisor, a student had to say balloon at some point in order to get anything higher than a 0 on the 0-4 grading scale. Later, a student could score as high as a 3 without using the word, so long as a balloon is inferred.

—A scorer said that acceptable reasons for preference of the driver's education program also varied. "We started getting all these hypothetical situations involving drivers' education. So they said later, 'We're not taking them, they're too personal.' And then I was sitting there and someone across the table had gone to a table leader about it and he said, 'Fabrication shows elaboration.' "

—There was also confusion as to what to do if a student used the word 'I,' according to several sources. "At first we didn't count off for the use of 'I' as long as they used a non-personal argument. Then we were told no, that we should count off for first person. Then later it was okay.' " The penalty for use of 'I' disturbed several scorers who noted that 'you' was used repeatedly in the question.

TOWNSEND, who recently visited DataScore after conclusion of the scoring, denied that use of 'I' ever brought a score down. "The question demands a first-person response," she said, adding that she looked through a stack of papers at DataScore and never saw a penalty for use of 'I.'

According to scorers, supervisors and clerks on the project, only a handful of the tests were rescored to maintain any unity in the scoring procedures.

Scorers also said that there was pressure to produce agreement that would indicate overall understanding of the guidelines. Each paper was to be scored at least twice, first by a scorer who then covered the score with a black tab and then by another scorer who was not to know what the first score was.

IF THERE WAS disagreement between the two, a resolver then decided which score was appropriate. But many scorers learned that the first score could be ascertained by lifting the tab or holding the paper to the light and say they were sometimes encouraged by supervisors to look at the first score.

Several workers on the project indicated that project supervisors sought an agreement rate of 90 percent, meaning that in nine of 10 cases the first scores and second scores would be identical. But some resolvers have said that it was common to receive stacks of essays where one-third to one-half of the papers or more received differing scores.

Those workers who looked at first scores or in other ways violated the scoring procedure say they did so partly because the test seemed to have no validity anyway. Other scorers point out that though there were problems in the procedure, many stuck to the rules.

"I'M NOT SAYING the test was all that great or that the question was all that great. And I saw problems between ETS devising the question and Westinghouse scoring, but I think the scorers as a whole scored according to what they were given and did it well," said table leader Kathy Fait.

She said that if scorers did look under the tab at the first score, it was because they were grading a borderline paper and were unsure what score it deserved.

Eaton

Continued from page 1

disciplinary action, including the possibility of dismissal."

HOPKINS SAID an "in-house investigation would lead to more questions than it will clean up."

The union also opposes shift reassignments, as proposed by Berlin, as a means of ending the alleged threats and breaking the verbal and social boycott imposed against Eaton by fellow firefighters on her shift, Hopkins said.

Along with directing Fire Chief Robert Keating to explore a reassignment of shifts, Berlin said Eaton's firefighting equipment will be inspected and protected.

Hopkins said the allegations of threats should be resolved rather than establishing a policy of making shift transfers as a method of solving conflicts.

Hopkins said some firefighters feel resentment towards Eaton, but it is less resentment than some department members feel towards the council, city administrators and the news media.

Spirits

Continued from page 1

funded by the McDonald's Corporation, for "the best play about the black experience in America." Brenda Faye Collie, a member-on-leave of the UI Playwrights Workshop interning with the Negro Ensemble Company in New York, took first place ($2,500 to her and $750 to the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art) for **Silent Octaves**.

OVER 200 of the UI's Washington-area alumni attended the opening performance and the post-awards reception, hosted by the UI Foundation and the Alumni Association in one of the Center's rooftop reception halls. William Shanhouse, retired UI vice president, and Livingston Biddle, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, also attended. (The paperwork involved in coordinating the eatables and drinkables is another story in itself: Hancher Circle director Larry Eckholt received the Center's commitment to food, drink and attendant personnel in the form of a multi-page contract specifying details down to toothpicks and ice cubes.)

The Washington Post dispensed with individual reviews this year and did only a post-Festival wrap-up. The Star's critic, Zofia Smardz, was brief and noncommittal about **Spirits**, calling it a "low-proof play...the closest you might ever come to a theatrical primal scream." **Spirits** biggest problem, "for all the fine writing, some excellent character distillation (get it?) and a taut maturity throughout," she said, "is that it leaves you with the sneaking suspicion that in the end it's really only theater." She praised the acting, however, as "near-professional caliber."

BY CONTRAST, Stan Wojewodski, director of Baltimore's Center Stage, treated the **Spirits** company as equals in his thoroughly professional critique, in which he discussed forthrightly his assessment of the script's problems. "I am confused by the play," he said. "Who is the protagonist? In some ways you've made up your mind about who the people are before you've allowed them to live. I don't think you're being a good parent yet to the play." He commended the play for its credibility, however: "I felt from the beginning that we were meeting real people."

Wojewodski praised **Spirits**' production excellence: "Extraordinary design solutions, far beyond the usual for student designers...extraordinarily well-done acting," he said. "It's wonderful that you have in your department the ability to create plays, to give life to something new. Nice for the designers not to have to ransack the library for others' conceptions, in order to avoid duplicating them — nice for the actresses to create roles, to have a sense of the scale of their contribution to the play."

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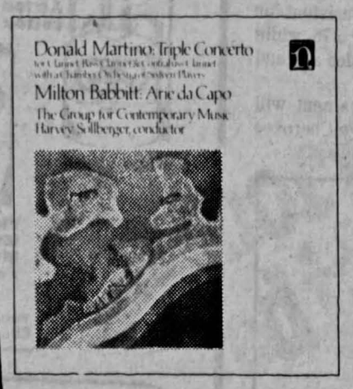

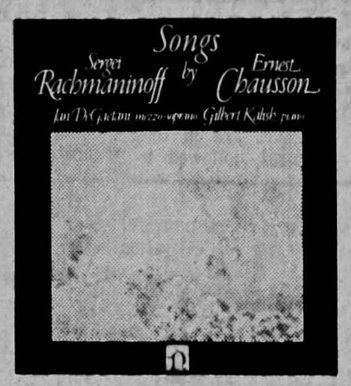

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Hawks win fourth straight dual

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team scored victories over two "states" Saturday — Iowa State and its own state of mind.

Both were formidable opponents, and the "dual" win leaves the Hawks on the upswing this week as they begin preparations for the regional tournament.

Iowa's 7-2 win over the Cyclones at the Library Courts was its fourth straight dual win and putting the dual meet record at 5-5 since spring break. The success against the lack of mental sharpness, which had been a problem at the Big Ten tourney, will likely give the Hawks renewed confidence after their ninth-place Big Ten finish.

"Our play improved mentally as a team," Coach Cathy Ballard said. "Some members of our team have been sick or had personal problems and it's hard to concentrate and forget about that."

BALLARD'S netters were pushed to mental and physical limits in several matches by the Cyclones, who played better than the score might indicate. Karen Kettenacker and Ruth Kilgour suffered losses in singles for the Hawks.

One of the brightest notes was the play of No. 2 Laura Lagen, who disposed of Karin Zalesky in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Lagen, after a horrendous start this spring, has won six of nine singles matches since the beginning of April.

Zalesky was content to play a baseline game, and that is one thing opponents should not do againt Lagen.

"Laura has been very consistent on the baseline," Ballard said. "She was hitting deep groundstrokes to get her opponent out of position and the running (Zalesky) had to do took its toll."

A SIMILAR strategy was used by No. 4 Kelly Harding, who scored a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 verdict over Kemi Gustafson. From the baseline, Harding put the ball in every conceivable spot on the court and simply ran Gustafson down.

Ann McKay (No. 5) scored a 6-4, 7-5 win over Brenda Thomas and Karen Kaltsulas (No. 6) came from behind to beat Julie Dankle, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. "It would have been very easy for Karen to give up after losing the first set, but she kept her concentration," Ballard said.

Less fortunate were No. 1 Kettenacker and No. 3 Kilgour. Kettenacker lost in three sets (6-7, 6-3, 7-5) to Kim Wishard, who she beat easily when the teams met last fall.

Kettenacker squeaked by with the first set, but Wishard, a junior from Chambersburg, Pa., had great control of her shots and finessed Kettenacker.

"Karen didn't play really smart," Ballard said. "She was not moving well and she was playing defensively. Wishard was dinking her and lobbing very effectively."

KILGOUR WAS also the victim of effective shot control. Patti Paone downed Ruth with a minimum of difficulty, 7-5, 6-1.

The Hawks nailed down the win, though, by sweeping the doubles. Kettenacker and Kilgour got revenge at No. 1, beating Wishard and Paone, 6-4, 7-6. Kaltsulas and Lagen stopped Gustafson and Thomas, 6-2, 6-1.

Injuries plague runners

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team's luck has seemed to have gone from bad to worse.

Despite blazing to first place in 12 of 16 events in Saturday's non-scoring dual with Northwestern, Iowa's success was overshadowed with the addition of Craig Stanowski to the increasing injury list.

Stanowski's knee gave out before competition began and had to have an immobilizer placed on it. Stanowski joins star sprinter Dennis Mosley, who continues to nurse a muscle pull on the sidelines.

"Our luck just seems to be going that way," Coach Ted Wheeler lamented. "I feel like there's a cloud over our head or something. We'll just have to wait until this crisis of injuries is over and continue working carefully."

WILLIAM McCalister did a good job, however, on overlooking the injury situation with wins in the 200- and 400-meter dash and lending a hand in the first-place finish earned by the 400 relay team.

"McCalister ran especially well," Wheeler said. "But he has done that 99 percent of the time this year."

McCalister raced to a 22.3-second clocking in the 200 and 47.6 in the 400 with Cletus Howard, Brian Quarles and Charles Jones joining McCalister on the relay for a 42.2 time.

Jones sped to first in the 100 (11.2) and was runner-up to McCalister in the 200 (22.8).

Ed Gilpin grabbed the top spot in the 110 high hurdles (15.4) with Mike Means taking second (15.5). Canadian Rob Sametz continued his success in the 3,000 steeplechase with a 9:44.0 clocking for first.

IN THE 800 and 1,500 special invitational races, former captain Jim Docherty secured both crowns. Docherty, who now runs for the Chicago Track Club, finished the 800 in 1:52.7 and the 1,500 in 3:47.9.

Joe Paul took first for the collegiate entries in the 1,500 in 3:53.7 with Canadians Murray Nelson and Glenn Dupont finished one-two, repsectively, in the 800. Walter Herzog, a native of Switzerland, added further international flavor to the 800 race with a fifth-place showing overall.

In the field events, Pat O'Connor grabbed first with a 50-foot-1 throw and Dave Cobb took the long jump with a 21-2¼ leap. Andy Knoedel went 6-6 for the high jump crown while Steve Brewer was the only pole vaulter to make the 14-6 height.

The Iowa men will travel to Minnesota this weekend to compete in an open meet.

Iowa softball team loses three on trip

The Iowa softball team had difficulty in putting a "complete" game together during this weekend's road trip to Southwest Missouri State and came back with a 1-3 record.

The Hawkeye women began the weekend against St. Louis University and dropped a 5-2 decision. Pitcher Jayne Brinkman, who took the loss, didn't allow an earned run but Iowa committed five errors and could not capitalize on 10 hits. First-baseman Mary Baker went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Iowa hitters in that contest. Brinkman helped her own cause by going 2-for-2.

In Iowa's second contest Saturday, the Iowa women lost to host Southwest Missouri State in a low-scoring 1-0 affair. Shortstop Linette Wieland got Iowa's only hit in the sixth inning and turned in a sparkling defensive performance.

Junior Cindy Carney pitched an outstanding game and allowed only one run in the third. However, that run in the pitching duel led to Iowa's loss.

Coach Jane Hagedorn's club came back Sunday morning to win its only game on the trip, a 5-1 victory over St. Louis. Carney pitched another brilliant game in allowing only one run and six hits. Iowa capitalized on three costly St. Louis errors to score one run in the third, one in the fourth and three in the final inning.

The four-game series ended on a sour note Sunday afternoon when the Hawkeyes fell to Southwest Missouri again, 4-0.

Iowa fell to 7-21 on the season and will face Western Illinois Tuesday.

Golfers in second

In their best showing of the season the Iowa Hawkeyes were in second place after the first round of the Wisconsin Golf Invitational Sunday, ahead of six other Big Ten squads.

The surprise in Iowa's shuffled line-up is sophomore Gregg Winkel, who fired a 69 to lead the Hawks. Winkle was only one stroke behind tournament leader Rocky Miller of Ohio State.

The Buckeyes are in first place with 362, followed by Iowa with 371. Only seven strokes separate Iowa from seventh-place Michigan State after the first round of play.

Dave Rummels also turned in one of his better performances of the season, shooting a 71 for a one-under-par. Senior Tom Louden remained consistent for the Hawks by firing a 76, while Brian Eilders recorded a 77 and Scott Howe shot 78.

The 36-hole tournament will continue today at the Cherokee Golf Course in Madison, Wis.

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Women golfers slip from second in league meet

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason had been saying all week that her golfers could take second in the Big Ten Championship Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

But when the Hawkeyes found themselves in second place behind champion Ohio State after the first 18 holes, several of the golfers had confessions.

"I think they really surprised themselves," Thomason said. "Elena (Callas) told me she really didn't think we could get second. I told them going in that there was no reason we couldn't finish in second."

Despite the convincing first round, the Iowa golfers still aren't believers after finishing third in the nine-team tournament Saturday. "We're pleased with third," Thomason admitted, "but not when we were looking at second."

Led by Callas' 74 and Sonya Stalberger's 75 on Friday, the Hawkeyes put together a fine team score of 316 on the Buckeyes' Scarlet golf course to take a four-shot lead over Michigan for second place after the first round. However, the Hawks, plagued all season by inconsistency, were unable to combine two good days, shooting a mediocre 334 the closing day.

AFTER LEADING THE field by 14 shots, defending champion Ohio State found the incentive to shoot even better Saturday, firing team scores of 302 and 292 (594) to retain the crown by a stunning 51-stroke margin. The rounds were records on the Scarlet course while the Buckeyes' golfers swept the top six positions for individual medalist honors.

Ohio State's Rosie Jones took top honors by carding an even-par 72-72 (144) while teammate Cathy Cooke placed second at 149.

Thus, the real contest was for the remaining places. Michigan State pulled from fourth place (328) after the first round firing 317 for the second place overall (645). Iowa was third at 650 while Michigan fell to fourth at 659. Indiana finished fifth (660) with Minnesota sixth (664), Purdue seventh (675), Wisconsin eighth (677) and Illinois ninth (689).

For Iowa, Callas managed a tie for sixth-place medalist despite falling to an 83 after her opening 74 (157). Stalberger slid to an 85 (160) but tied for 11th-place medalist. Cathy Hockin fired 85-79 (164) for Iowa while Cathy Conway shot 86-87 (173). Mianne Mitchell carded 86-88 (174) and Becky Bagford combined rounds of 82-95 (177).

"Elena and Sonya really played super the first day," Thomason praised. "They shot 73 and 74 in the practice round.

"Becky Bagford really helped us a lot with her 82 Friday," she added. "And Cathy helped us a lot with the 79 the second day."

Hawkeyes upset Big Ten opponent

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

"It was a good upset," Coach John Winnie said after the men's tennis teams slipped by Northwestern, 5-4, Saturday to win its last Big Ten dual meet of the season.

The victory for Iowa came in the No. 2 doubles match. The Hawkeye duo of Jim Carney and Dave Maurer pulled Iowa out of the tie-breaker, overpowering Joey Rosenberg and Steve Qyamme, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

"They were the last match out on the courts," Winnie said. "It was four-all and they won the fifth match for us."

In other doubles competition, No. 1 Tom Holtmann and Matt Smith fell to the Wildcats' Paul Wei and Mike Balkin 6-2, 7-5. The No. 3 team of Greg Anderson and Dan Rustin also suffered a defeat 7-6, 7-4, by Bill Schafer and Tom O'Flynn.

Upsetting Northwestern in four of six singles matches, the Hawks picked up three straight victories from the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 players before No. 6 Rustin closed out the singles contest with a 6-4, 7-5 win over Tom Benezra.

No. 2 SMITH won his sixth straight singles match by outmatching Balkin, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, and Anderson gained a comeback victory from Rosenberg, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. At No. 4, Eric Pepping is recovering well from an ankle injury, defeating Schaefer, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, and Rustin beat Benezra.

No. 1 Holtmann and No. 5 Tim Jacobson were defeated in singles play. Holtmann lasted three sets with Wei before losing, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Jacobson was beat by Quammer, 6-3, 6-1.

The victory over the Wildcats upped Iowa's streak to three, bringing its record to 4-6 in the Big Ten and 10-12 overall.

Lakers win first

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead, a former Shakespearean professor, compared the first game of the NBA championship series to the opera.

"When you announce Carmen, Carmen is what you get," he said.

Carmen in Sunday's opening game was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 33 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked 6 shots in the Lakers' 109-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. Game 2 is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Forum.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	1½
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	3½
St. Louis	9	12	.429	4½
Montreal	8	13	.381	5½
New York	7	14	.333	6½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	16	6	.727	—
Cincinnati	15	9	.625	2
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2½
San Diego	11	12	.478	5½
Atlanta	8	13	.381	7½
San Francisco	8	16	.333	9

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 2, New York 1
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings
Houston 4, St. Louis 2

Sunday's results
San Diego 4, New York 3, 1st game
New York 6, San Diego 2, 2nd game
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2, 1st game
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4, 2nd game
San Francisco 8, Montreal 4, 1st game
Montreal 6, San Francisco 4, 2nd game
Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 10
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 4
Houston 4, St. Louis 2

Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Houston (Richard 4-0) at Montreal (Palmer 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Matula 2-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 1-1) at New York (Bomback 2-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 2-1) at St. Louis (Vuckovich), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Houston at Montreal
San Francisco at St. Louis, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Not including later games)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	9	.571	—
Toronto	12	9	.571	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	½
Boston	11	10	.524	1
Baltimore	8	12	.400	3½
Detroit	8	13	.381	4
Cleveland	7	13	.350	4½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	14	9	.609	—
Chicago	12	10	.545	1½
Texas	11	9	.550	1½
Kansas City	11	10	.524	2
Seattle	12	13	.480	3
California	11	11	.500	2½
Minnesota	10	13	.435	4

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

Sunday's Results
Toronto 9, Cleveland 8, 10 innings 1st game
Toronto 7, Clevleand 2, 2nd game
Detroit 4, Oakland 0, 1st game
Detroit at Oakland, 2nd game
New York 10, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 11, Chicago 1
Kansas City 5, Boston 3
California 4, Seattle 3
Baltimore at Texas, night

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Minnesota (Redfern 3-1) at Baltimore (Stone 2-2), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sorensen 1-2) at Chicago (Dotson 3-1), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 1-3) at Texas (Perry 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Denny 1-2) at Oakland (Keough 3-2), 10:30 p.m.

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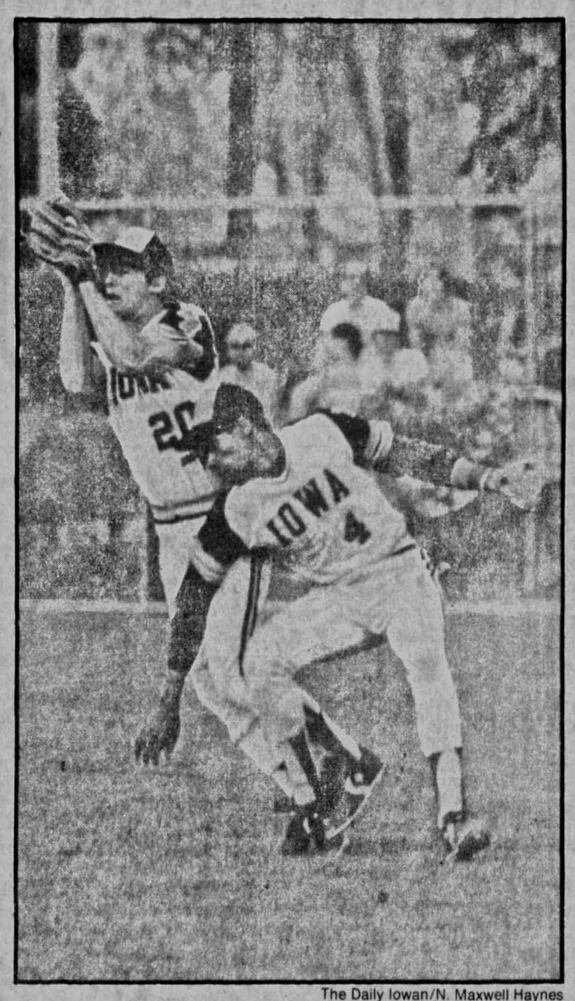
Twin-bill sweep keeps Hawks in race



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Iowa second baseman Tony Burley (4) and right fielder Paul Zach get tangled up in the outfield during the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Northwestern. Zach hung on to the ball for the out and the Hawks hung on for a twin-bill sweep.

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Talk leading up to Saturday's Big Ten action on the Iowa diamond was that of a slugfest between the Hawkyes and Northwestern. After all, the doubleheader clash found an Iowa team with an impressive .300 batting average up against a bunch of Wildcats with a respectable .277 pace.

Well, that kind of information had the makings for a dandy day of baseball. That is, of course, if the pitchers go along with such a game plan.

Saturday, the men on the hill wanted no part in such talk as the Hawks stayed in the midst of the conference race with a 2-1, 6-5 sweep.

Iowa will now begin preparations for this weekend's road test at Wisconsin and Minnesota sporting a 25-12 record and a 7-3 league mark behind frontrunner Michigan (9-1) and the Gophers (10-2).

IN ALL HONESTY, both the Hawkeyes and Northwestern (16-16, 3-7) did, indeed, have their fair share of base hits on a sunny afternoon that found a swirling wind playing constant tricks on balls hit to the outfield. Iowa scattered 11 hits during the nightcap and accounted for 16 on the day. The Wildcats totaled 13.

But the hit that will be most remembered was nothing more than a bloop single on the part of Iowa third baseman Ed Garton in the bottom of the ninth of the second contest. A run-scoring hit that, although looking like a lame duck in right field, destroyed a classic pitching dual between Steve Rooks and Northwestern's Mike Sjoerdsma and kept Coach Duane Banks' club in the thick of the title chase.

"I told them (the Iowa players) after the game that we have to start winning them easier than that or I'll have to get a pacemaker," Banks said. "We spent the entire day hitting the ball hard but hitting it right at somebody. And can you believe that the winning hit turns out to be a blooper?.

"But it's two wins," he added. "And we'll take them any way we can."

The Hawks used Dave Hoeksema's double to right field and John Hoyman's run-scoring single to left for a short-lived 1-0 lead in the nightcap. Northwestern, on a Steve Bogan single to left, tied the score in the second before taking a 3-1 advantage in a rocky fourth frame for Iowa starter Jeff Green and Rooks.

Big Ten standings

Michigan	9	1	25	12
Minnesota	10	2	23	11
Iowa	7	3	25	12
Wisconsin	7	5	15	20
Illinois	5	7	16	25
Indiana	4	6	9	19
Purdue	4	8	21	21
Northwestern	3	7	16	16
Ohio State	3	7	11	18
Michigan State	2	8	11	26

THE WILDCAT UPRISING began with Tom Tucci reaching first with a walk and Brett Carver being hit by a Green fastball. Bogan than followed with a base on balls call to send Green to the dugout and allowing Doug Blake's bases loaded fielder's choice to send Tucci home with a run.

Rooks, in relief, finally bailed the Hawks out of the inning but not until a wild pitch helped Carver home for Northwestern's two-run margin.

"After the fourth, we were forced to play catchup the rest of the way," Banks said. "When we were down by two, I thought we might as well pack up the bags. But our guys just wouldn't quit."

Oddly enough, it might have been the keen eyes of Banks that got Iowa into extra innings while salvaging Saturday's sweep. In the fourth, Banks shot out of the dugout citing cather's interference by Carver. Home plate umpire Bob Virbecek agreed with the argument and signaled Tim Gassman to first. Center fielder Lance Platz then delivered a single to right to cut the deficit to 3-2.

Iowa appeared to gain its second wind in the sixth when Ed Garton's single up the middle and Gassman's single to left was followed by Platz' fielder's choice and a 3-3 deadlock. Northwestern, however, used consecutive line drive singles by Jon Osborne and Mark Zimmerman to gain a 5-3 verict going into the Hawkeyes' half of the seventh.

THE IOWA COMEBACK began with Hoeksema singling to right and designated hitter Ed Lash sending a double to the right-field corner to put the score at 5-4. Paul Zach's sacrifice fly to right was responsible for the 5-5 standoff after regulation play.

In the ninth, following an eighth inning that found the Hawks leaving the bases full, Hoyman singled to right and reached second on Zach's sacrifice bunt before Garton lofted his blooper to right to end the contest.

Rooks was responsible for five of the Wildcats' eight hits after working 5 1-3 innings. The senior from Cedar Rapids recorded one strikeout en route to his initial win of the season without a loss. Sjoerdsma was saddled with his third defeat against a pair of wins after going the distance with two strikeouts and six walks.

In the opener, Lash's first-inning single to right scoring Tony Burley and Hoyman's run-scoring single to left in the third was all that was needed for Iowa and pitcher Tom Mullen. The Davenport junior gave way to five hits while notching two strikeouts and a walk to run his record to 4-1.

Davenport attains national qualification

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

A sixth-place showing in the Big Ten isn't usually something to celebrate, but Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard didn't let it bother him. In fact, he went on a canoeing trip Sunday after returning from the league outdoor meet at Minnesota late Saturday night.

But placings can certainly be deceptive when 11 points were all that separated third place from sixth. And the Hawks racked up 10 more points than in last year's fourth-place finish. finish.

"I was really happy with the team," Hassard said. "The sixth place we got doesn't look that great on paper but it was really tough competition and our team really stayed in it.

"You can't really look at the final team placings in a meet where the scoring is so close like this," he added. "You have to look at intangibles like the competition we were up against and the personal performances."

WISCONSIN captured the crown easily in tallying 157 2-3 points with Michigan State finishing runner-up with 90. The Badgers' win completed a season sweep on the league running crowns with previous cross country and indoor championships.

Ohio State (73), Indiana (66 1-3), Purdue (66) and Iowa (62) packed the middle followed by Michigan (48), Illinois (32), Minnesota (23) and Northwestern (1).

Chris Davenport highlighted the Iowa effort with a third-place showing in the 400-meter hurdles. The freshman's 60.57-second finish (electronical timing) easily met national standards for both the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and Amateur Athletic Union meets slated for later this month.

Diane Steinhart (61.97) was fifth in that race with Michele DeJarnatt (62.40) finishing seventh. Steinhart also grabbed fourth in the 100 hurdles with a 14.86 time.

KAY STORMO repeated her 1979 effort with another runner-up finish in the 800 in 2:10.59. The sophomore went on to anchor the two-mile relay squad in 2:09.2 for second. Rose Drapcho, Sue Marshall and Julie Williams were part of that effort.

Terri Soldan set a new Iowa record in the discus with a 134-foot-8½ toss for third. Maureen Abel accounted for another third with an 18-2 leap in the long jump behind Wisconsin's Pat Johnson and Illinois' Becky Kaiser, who are No. 1 and 2 in the nation. Clara Simon earned third in the javelin with a 134-3 throw.

The mile relay of Steinhart, DeJarnatt, Davenport and Stormo blazed to third in 3:52.51 with the 440 relay of Colleen Gaupp, Mary Knoblauch, Abel and Diane Emmons racing to fourth in 47.72.

Gaupp sped to fifth in the 200 (25.12) and sixth in the 100 (12.16) while Marshall took sixth in the 1,500 (4:36.60). Hassard said he considered these three events to be the toughest of the meet and believed the Iowa runners did well to place as high as they did.

Bev Boddicker repeated her fifth-place showing from last year in the 10,000 with a 37:29.6 time.

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Spencer Tracy, in one of his first major roles, stars as a track walker who becomes a railroad tycoon. Paramount production head Jesse Lasky called Preston Sturges' initial venture into screenwriting "the most perfect script I'd ever seen." The studio even coined a new term -"narratage" - for the flashback structure that would later provide a model for the construction of *Citizen Kane*. Also starring Colleen Moore and Ralph Morgan. Directed by William K. Howard with cinematography by the young James Wong Howe. (76 min.) B & W. **Mon. 9:00, Tues. 7:00**

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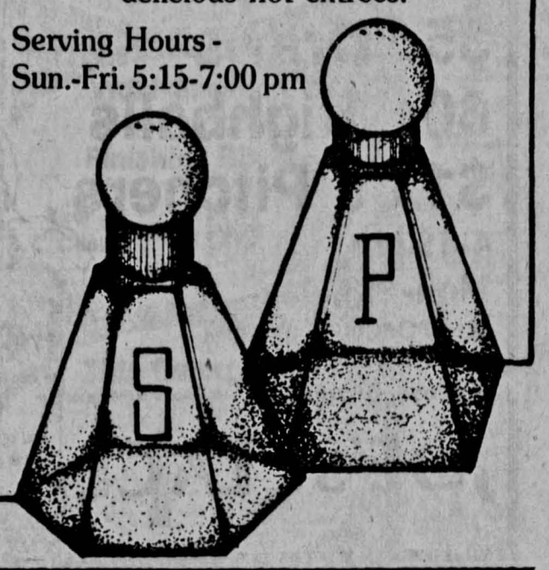

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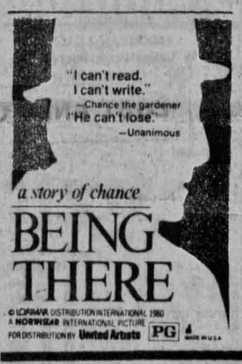

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PHYSICS
Director of Undergraduate Laboratories

Permanent, non-tenure position open by July 1, 1980 retirement of incumbent. Supervises lab assistants, maintenance of facilities, and creation of new equipment; teaches some elementary labs. Bachelor's degree in physics or closely-related field is required; some graduate work and college teaching is preferred. $13,500-$15,500 per calendar year. Contact by June 1: Dr. J.P. Davidson, Chairman, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Phone (913)864-4626. Late applications will be considered if position is unfilled. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition. Call 351-9979 after 6 p.m. 5-14

FOR sale: Epiphone guitar, $125. 338-0327. 5-11

USED guitars from $25; acoustic or electric. Used pianos from $150. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 5-7

MARTIN D-41, excellent condition and beautiful sound. $950. Call Don at 338-2464. 5-7

EPIPHONE 6-string acoustic, dreadnaught body, good condition, with case, $145. Steve Cashman, 628 N. Linn. 5-13

CHICKERING Grand piano, good condition- plays well. $4500. 338-0891. 5-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES WANTED! Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types and sizes needed. Call Mr. Crane, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 5-6

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TRY Dane's Half 'n Half (chocolate and vanilla) Soft-Serve cones. Try Dannon's Frozen Yogurt at Dane's Drive-in Dairy, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. daily. 1 mile west on Highway 1. 5-15

TYPING

TYPING available. Call 351-4989, call between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5-9

IBM term paper, thesis, editing; SUI/secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 6-13

FAST, professional typing; located above Iowa Book & Supply (222 Dey Building); 351-4646 7 a.m.-4 p.m., 626-2508 after 4:30 p.m.; ask for Crystal. 5-14

LaRAE'S Typing Service- Pica or elite- Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 5-9

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m. 6-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service- IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

ALL typing, IBM correcting Selectric II. Experienced. 338-1962 or 354-5957. 5-6

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 5-17

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming- Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-10

GARDENING

SOD for sale. Pick-up or delivery. Small jobs welcome. 351-7649. 6-9

ANTIQUES

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. $9 to $290. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE.** 6-26

WANTED TO BUY

CLASS rings and other gold. Steph's, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 5-16

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

WANTED to buy, sofa bed. Preferably one in nice condition. 353-1619. 5-5

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED painters, inside or out, grad students summer job. Call for estimate after 7 p.m., 338-4457. 5-9

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC Loft- Beginning- Advanced guitar. Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

QUALIFIED instruction in piano, violin, guitar, banjo, drums, harmonica, and noseflute. All levels, all styles. The Music Shop, owned and operated by Musicians. 5-7

WHO DOES IT?

MOVING, hauling jobs done with large van. Experienced, reasonable, 338-5820. 5-14

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings- other custom jewelry. Cal Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 5-16

SAY it on a button! For you or your group. Call 337-7394. 6-9

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 5-9

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 6-10

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. Located in Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-7188. 5-6

THE MOLDY SOLE makes **CUSTOM SANDALS** & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugs. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2996 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

WINDOW washing, changing; outdoor lawn care, $4 hourly. Mark, 351-9821. 5-12

SEWING— Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

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

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Sleeping bag. Call 337-2996. 5-6

FOUND: Camera, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 5-6

LOST April 3rd. Keyring with sentimental value; custom silver safety-pin. **REWARD.** 338-7115. 5-5

BICYCLES

FOR sale: Peugeot PX10E 21½", $175. 337-6371. 5-6

MOTORCYCLES

BIG chance, 1972 Yamaha 200cc, electric start, 2800 miles, $550. Phone 351-0607. 5-9

750 Triumph, 500 miles, runs great, $1000, sell for parts. Jerry, 338-6422. 5-9

1969 Triumph 650. See at 1104 E. Burlington, 338-1536. $950. 5-6

1971 Honda 350, inspected; 6000 miles. Extras $450. Call 338-6519. 5-8

1979 Suzuki TS 250, 1200 miles, very clean. $895. Mike, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 337-2530. 5-6

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to New York City, leave after June 1st- Call 338-6980. 5-5

RIDE wanted to between Detroit and London, Ontario. May 17-24. Will share costs. Call 351-4819 after 5 p.m. 5-14

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGES & parking lots, close to campus, available June 1. 337-9041. 6-26

WANTED: garage for summer only. Lockable, call after 5 p.m., 354-2718. 5-9

AUTOS FOREIGN

RABBIT 1975, DLX, radials, rustproofed, clean, stereo, cassette, 58,000. 354-7351. 5-9

1974 Fiat 128, new battery, new tires, $1300. 354-9162 evenings. 5-15

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

THE DAILY IOWAN
Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

***Muscatine, Friendship, 1st-5th Aves., Iowa City**
*Newton, Woolf, Valley, Lincoln

AUTOS FOREIGN

PARTS for all imported cars, Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 6-20

1977 MG Midget. AM-FM radio, low mileage. Call 351-7760 after 6 p.m. 5-8

1976 Capri, factory air, power steering, V-6 engine, 4-speed stick. Excellent condition, very fuel-efficient, $2950. Call 338-7328 evenings. 5-6

YOUR FUEL-EFFICIENT HEADQUARTERS
1976 VW Dasher, 4-door, 4-speed, air, $4295.
1978 Dasher Wagon, auto, silver, $6495.
1978 Toyota Corolla, 2-door sport, $4295.
1978 Sapporro, 2-door, 5-speed, super cassette stereo, $5295.
1973 Porsche 911 Targa, blue, air, $9995.
1976 VW Custom Rabbit, 2-door, auto, $3695.
1978 Datsun B-210 hatchback, auto, $4295.
AUTOHAUS, INC.
715 Hiway 6 Bypass (East)
Iowa City, Iowa
354-2550

AUTOS DOMESTIC

NEED transportation home? Many good miles still left on our 1964 Plymouth Belvedere. Come take a ride. 645-2752 after 8 p.m. $200. 5-7

VEGA GT 1974, 4-speed, 25 mpg, AM-FM stereo, rear speakers. $750 353-2819. 5-15

1976 Granada. Automatic, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, excellent condition, only 19,000 miles! No reasonable offer refused, 351-4528 evenings. 5-15

MUST sell 1967 Plymouth, runs well. Best offer takes, 354-3253. 5-6

INSPECTED 1967 Ford van. Must sell, runs good, new tires. $500 negotiable. 338-3236. 5-8

1978 Chevy Chevette. 4-door, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. Call 351-3236, between 5-8 p.m. 5-15

1975 Maverick, automatic with extras. $2100- Call after 5 p.m. 338-2598. 5-8

OPEL 1973, 4 cylinder, two door. Must sell, call 338-1630. 5-8

1979 Horizon TC3, like new, excellent mpg, best offer, call 337-3003 or 645-2338 after 5 p.m. 5-5

1978 Chevy Monza. Small wagon, 1½ years old. 11,000 miles, Good gas. 351-7231, 351-3965. 5-6

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona Galaxy XII, excellent condition, $100. Call 337-7436. 5-9

150 watt Mitsubishi Power Amp. (DA-150C), one year old, $450; call 337-4648 (between 10:30-11 p.m.). 5-16

STEREO speakers, large desk, rocking chair, tables, more. Michael, 644-2881. 5-16

USED green tweed couch and chair for sale. Price negotiable. Available May 17. Call 351-8531 after 5 p.m. 5-9

PENNY Pinchers Children's Resale Shop, Route 149, Williamsburg. Top-Quality previously-worn clothing. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. 5-16

RECEIVER Pioneer SX1500TD, 55 watts, excellent condition, only $160. 338-1927. 5-9

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, $388. Three piece living room suites, $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. 5-7

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

3 PIRANHA and 2 tanks, 30 and 10 gallon, also one small waterbed. 337-4440. 5-6

EXCELLENT sound: Yamaha CR-220 receiver $135. Used JVC VL-5 turntable $75. Both in perfect condition. 338-2620, 338-9718 ask for Sue. 5-13

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

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

COLOR 23" Zenith remote control TV. $75/best. Jeff 354-2883. 5-14

FOR sale: Yorx stereo system; with cassette and 8-track; BSR turntable, three way speakers, must sell. 338-2245. 5-5

TYPEWRITER, electrical, portable, one year old. Excellent condition, $140 or best offer. 337-2934. 5-7

WE repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. **ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE**, call 338-5746, 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit off anytime during store hours. 7-3

BIKE: Fuji, 25" frame, Campagndo parts, $125. Waterbed: king sized oak stained frame and pedestal, mattress, heater, sheets, new, $265. Phone 353-6656 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 351-4420 (6 p.m.-10 p.m.). 5-15

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-1

NICE matching desk and dresser with mirror; double bed. Cheap! 338-7355. 5-12

ADVENT 201 tape deck, $150 or best offer. 364-4936. 5-5

CANON SLR- New body- immaculate condition. $190, 338-1819 (11 p.m.-10 a.m.) 5-12

FOR sale: Twin size waterbed with liner and heater. Carpeted frame and pedestal. Perfect for dorm room. Must sell. $175 or best offer. Call 353-1164, keep trying. 5-5

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 6-24

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

FOR sale, full length Delmar wetsuit, includes hood, $70. Oscar Jack Dempsey and power filter, $25. 337-3815. 5-6

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

SONY receiver, STR 7035, 60 watts. Excellent condition, $160. 353-0279. 5-5

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 7-2

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill discount- 40¢ draws, $2 pitchers, 65¢ bar liquor. Free popcorn. 6-17

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

RECORD your favorite movies, TV programs, or summer picnics with JVC video cassette recorders and cameras on sale at Advanced Audio, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 5-13

DOUBLE bed, bookcase headboard, matching dresser with mirror, $100. 351-4577. 5-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer only, completely furnished, close to campus. $115/month, plus ½ utilities. 337-6709. 5-9

OWN room, share house, $85. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 353-3814 or 353-6967. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, own bedroom, Oakcrest area, furnished, air, $120/month. 353-1610. 5-9

2 FEMALES to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent plus utilities. On Cambus route. 211 N. Riverside Dr. Available immediately/fall option. 338-3378 after 4 p.m. 5-16

ROOMMATE(S) wanted: extraordinary house. Applicant(s) must be mature, relaxed. 338-1637, ask for Christian. 5-16

FEMALE roommate wanted for June through August. Broadmoor Apartments. Own bedroom, air conditioning, swimming pool. Rent $107.50 Call 338-4752. 5-9

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. May move in May 17, no May rent. Furnished, close, A/C, own room, fall option. Call 338-8435. 5-9

SHARE remodeled, furnished house. $120, $140 utilities included, no lease, wash/dry, liberal but responsible. Jerry, 338-6422. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, fall option- House in Coralville, $110 plus 1/3 utilities, total is usually $125, full kitchen, 1½ baths, air, garage, on busline, very large room. Call 354-9601 or 353-4102, ask for Larry. Available June 2-9. 5-9

NICE young man seeks human (preferably) to share close, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, summer, $120. Jim, 351-0886. 5-7

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, $120/month plus utilities, available anytime between 5/15-6/1. 337-6764. 5-9

MALE to share summer sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, very close, 354-4453, 338-9122. 5-16

SUMMER Roommate, fully furnished, two bedroom, $120, ½ utilities. 351-7488. 5-9

2 ROOMMATES, no lease. House near Mall. $91.25/month, available May 20. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2986. 5-15

FEMALE roommate wanted for clean comfortable 2 bedroom home, good location, prefer mature non-smoker. 337-7469. 5-15

ROOMMATE, summer only. Share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Air, laundry. 337-6278. 5-8

3 FEMALE roommates wanted for summer. Furnished house, utilities paid. Busline. $105 each. 354-7934. 5-8

FREE August rent, summer roommates wanted. Close, own room, 337-3808. 5-15

ONE or two females desired to share secluded, large 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, mostly furnished, for summer, 338-1065. 5-6

TWO roommates wanted. Large farmhouse on Highway 6, on Express route, fall option. Call after 6:30 p.m. 645-2835. 5-8

ROOM, board, income opportunity. Share, cooking, cleaning, childcare. Physician, 3 daughters (8-10-12). Convenient location. 356-2774 days. 338-8140, p.m. 5-8

FEMALE grad student/professional to share nice mobile home with same. Own room, washer/dryer, completely furnished. 351-5424 before 2 p.m. 5-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option for large, airy duplex near campus. $120/month. 338-9019. 5-8

CLOSE-IN roommate, summer. Own room in house. $110 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-3420. 5-6

FEMALE share two bedroom with one other. Furnished, air, laundry, close. Available May 16th. Rent negotiable. 337-3063. 5-15

CHRISTUS Community, a student Christian live-in community, has openings for summer and fall. Reasonable room rates. Lutheran Campus Ministries sponsored. 338-7869. 5-13

HALF furnished apartment, own bedroom, utilities paid except electricity, $107.50/month. Summer sublet-fall option. 354-9551. 5-8

MALE or female; own room in luxurious house close to Finkbine golf course, washer/dryer, $110/month. 338-1086. 5-7

ONE. Pool. A/C, furnished, laundry, busline, carpeted. Available 5/19. 354-9390. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, fall option- female roommate wanted, nice location, on busline, own bedroom, parking, air-conditioning. Call 337-6381. 5-12

FEMALE roommate(s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with air, laundry, dishwasher. Behind Post Office. Fall, call Connie, 338-4945. 5-5

1 or 2 roommates to share apartment this summer. Cheap, call Mitch, 354-7940. 5-13

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with one other. Summer. $130, close, 353-2780. 5-7

ROOMMATE, summer only, 3 bedroom apartment. Air, indoor pool. Coralville busline. $125/month. 354-9074. 5-7

TWO to share three bedroom house, 4 blocks to hospitals. Own room, $115 and 1/3 utilities per person. Summer- fall option. 338-2086. 5-7

FEMALE roommate- summer. Own room in house, $120 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-6268. 5-6

SUMMER roommate, fully furnished two bedroom apartment. No security deposit, utilities included. Close, air. call 337-5888. 5-13

2 ROOMMATES- summer. Own room in furnished apartment, close. 337-6008 or 338-8584. 5-13

PETS welcome: Two non-smoking roommates M/F, share house with male nursing student, own room, fenced yard, garden, 15 minute walk to Hosital. $117/month each plus 1/3 utilities. 338-0403, call anytime. 5-13

ROOMMATE, summer only. Modern furnished, own bedroom. Air, near Mercy Hospital. 337-7056. 5-6

FEMALE roommate, share two bedroom apartment, summer only. Air conditioned, busline, 337-6923. 5-16

HUGE luxury home, attractively furnished, air, carpet, dishwasher, sundeck, garage. On busline. Two females. $100/includes utilities. 337-6326. 5-12

FEMALE roommate, share clean three bedroom apartment. Own furnished room, busline, $115. Plus 1/3 electricity. 338-7629 summer. 5-5

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share house with two women. Own bedroom, close, $125. 337-6119. 5-14

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment for summer. 351-1271. 5-14

SUMMER roommate wanted in furnished house on Iowa. Call 337-9037. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, share furnished house with 2 guys, own bedroom. $150, 338-8682. 5-14

FEMALE share 3 bedroom house. Pets, washer-dryer. 351-9353 evenings. 5-14

MALE— summer sublet. Pentacrest Gardens. $95/month or best offer; 337-2922. 5-14

MALE— To share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Near Kinnick Stadium, on bus route. Laundry, air, available mid-May. Call 337-3815. 5-14

FEMALE to share unique apartment. Close! $102.50 includes utilities! 338-9390. 5-14

SUMMER sublet,. one room in three bedroom apartment. Near downtown, parking, air, dishwasher, furnished, $117/month. 354-3249. 5-14

FEMALE roommates. Share spacious house with 2. Furnished, washer-dryer, own room. $120 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-8040 5-14

CHEAP, summer sublet, by Hancher, available now; 3 bedroom. 351-5023. 5-9

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

FEMALE share 3 bedroom with 2 others. Summer/fall option, close. 338-5098. 5-7

SUMMER. Female, own bedroom, Seville, pool, bus, air, $150, electric. 338-8030. 5-5

FEMALE roommates wanted for summer. Large/furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Choice location! Carolyn, 337-4146, 363-4168 after 5 p.m. 5-6

2 ROOMS in house. $90, summer sublet, May 19, semi-furnished; $110, fall option, June 1, unfurnished; plus utilities. 338-2723. 5-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, A/C, water/heat paid, close. Call after 6 p.m. 338-2640. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, fall option. 2 bedroom, rent negotiable. 337-9255. 5-16

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, close to hospital, heat/water paid. 354-3181. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option, two bedroom, heat and water paid, furnished, parking, A/C, dishwasher, $275/month, available May 19. 338-4866. 5-9

EFFICIENCY available, close to campus, June 15 or July 1, $145. 337-9041. 7-7

3 BEDROOM apartment, summer sublet, furnished, rent negotiable, 351-0021 evenings. 5-16

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom, central air, 900 sq. ft., stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, in Tiffin. Quiet, no children, no pets. Call 645-2739 or 645-2153. 5-16

IOWA Avenue Efficiency, summer-fall, close, parking, heat/water paid. 338-9188. 5-16

AVAILABLE June 1. Summer sublet, fall option. Large 2 bedroom apartment. On busline, heat included, $325/month. Call 337-3015. 5-16

SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, air, $290/month, 201 Myrtle Street. Call 338-8257. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, spacious two bedroom, off-street parking, porch, close, Gilbert Street, partially furnished, utilities paid, $375. 354-9517. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms, air, dishwasher, heat and water paid, close-in. 338-6368. 5-16

SPACIOUS, A/C, 3 bedroom apartment. 351-1373. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, fall option, furnished two bedroom, air, good price, close-in. 337-3637. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, room for four, air, dishwasher, laundry, parking, $383, May rent free. Available 5/17. Unfurnished, Pentacrest Gardens. 337-6090. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, Pentacrest Gardens, $300. 338-9596. 5-16

ONE bedroom with study, furnished, utilities included, $325. 337-3703. 5-9

ONE bedroom summer/fall option, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, available May 19, $240 negotiable, Pentacrest. 338-8539. 5-7

SUMMER sublet apartment or room, close to campus- Air conditioning. 354-7648. 5-6

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 3 bedroom apartment, price very negotiable, summer sublet, available May 16, Pentacrest Gardens. 337-5007. 5-15

SUMMER sublet- fall option, 2 bedrooms, air, close, rent negotiable. 351-2899. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, air conditioned, furnished. Walking distance, 354-2024. 5-6

SUMMER/FALL option. 2 bedroom, air, laundry. Close walk to Fieldhouse, Stadium, Hospital, Main Library. Excellent price. Available May 12. 337-6256. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 3 bedroom, close to campus $275. Includes utilities, available after May 16. 351-6171. 5-6

NEWER two bedroom in Coralville. Close to all city services, but quiet area. Appliances, private parking, laundry. $225 plus utilities. Available June 1. 351-7799 after 7 p.m. 5-15

1 BEDROOM, available immediately, no pets. 820 Burlington, $200/month plus utilities. 351-3141. 7-3

POOL, summer-sublet, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $240/month. June 1st possession. Broadmoor. 337-4176 after 4 p.m. Sue H. 5-8

SUMMER-FALL, 1,2,3 bedroom apartments. 351-8391. 7-3

FREE August rent. Summer sublet 3 bedroom, very close. 337-3808. 5-15

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for summer. Double bed, gas grill, TV antenna. $165 plus utilities. Near Mercy Hospital. Available May 17, call 337-7657, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. 5-6

APARTMENT for summer. Fall option. $130, utilities paid. Near Art building. John, 356-2247, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-15

SUMMER sublet fall option. 1 bedroom, A/C, $200. Downtown, 337-2515. 5-15

CENTRAL air, garage, dishwasher, townhouse, ½ block from Finkbine. Call after 5 p.m., 337-5117, available May 20. 5-8

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment summer only. Carpet, air/utilities included. Close-in, $360/month. Available May 15, 338-4474. 5-8

FURNISHED— Large one bedroom for summer sublet. One block from Law school. $240 or negotiable. 338-4969. 5-15

SUMMER sublet. Spacious 3 bedroom furnished. Very close, very economical. 337-6068. 5-6

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Close-in. 2 bedroom. Air-conditioning. 351-4831. 5-6

SUMMER sublet two bedrooms, five blocks from Pentacrest. Rent negotiable. 353-1624, 353-1462. 5-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease, furnished quiet one bedroom apartment. All utilities paid except electricity. Coralville, on busline. Call 354-9480, evenings. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Pentacrest Gardens. Free May rent. 337-3297. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, air, water paid. On busline, $225. 351-2997. 5-8

SUMMER sublet available. One bedroom of a three bedroom apartment. Has many extras. Call Rick, 351-4002. 5-8

2 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted apartment, close to campus, $275. Available June 1. 337-9041. 6-26

THE Ultimate Apartment— Completely furnished; waterbeds, dishes, everything! Brand new air conditioner, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, disposal, parking, laundry, close. Summer. Call 351-8469. 5-6

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

FALL: 3 bedroom apartment in older house; close; $395. 337-9759. 5-7

ONE bedroom apartment, May 1. 354-1116, 354-9472. 5-7

SUMMER— 2 bedroom, unfurnished, heat/water paid. Busline, air, laundry, dishwasher, $280/month. Available late May. 337-9040. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Unfurnished 1 bedroom. Utilities and garage included. All carpeted, on busline in Coralville, $195. Available June 1st, 351-8428. 5-5

SUMMER sublease. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Yard with deck, beautiful. Close-in, $350. 338-7003. 5-12

SUBLET, Melrose Lake Apartments. 3 bedroom, split-level, balcony. A/C, dishwasher, $430/month, furnished. 351-6883. 5-12

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, air, parking, much more, close-in, summer sublet, Pentacrest Gardens, 337-5007. 5-5

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Close-in; 3 or 4 people. Summer or longer, May 15- no pets. Phone 338-3717. 5-9

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom apartment near campus, summer sublet; air. Available late May. 337-6704. 5-5

AVAILABLE May 1 for summer and fall. Newer large 3 bedroom apartment, close-in. 351-8391. 6-23

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom. Air, pool, bus, Scotsdale Apartments. 354-2810. 5-5

MAYFLOWER apartment, $125 for month of May, $165 thereafter. Call Kata, 337-6822. 5-5

SUMMER sublet: Two bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, close, $260. 338-9544, 353-2231. 5-5

CLOSE-IN, furnished one and 2 bedroom apartments, air-conditioned, mid-May to mid-August or with fall option. Busline, no pets. 351-3736. 6-30

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, air conditioned, partially furnished, close. Available May 18. 338-1842. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air, dishwasher, parking. 427 S. Johnson, $270 plus electricity, 338-4885. Sorry, no fall option. 5-14

SUMMER sublet 2 bedrooms. Waterbed, furnished, heat/water paid, air, off-street parking, busline. 12 minutes from campus, rent negotiable. Available May 20, 338-5560. 5-14

TWO bedroom apartment, heat/water paid. Air, 354-7674 evenings. 5-14

UNIQUE accomodations with fireplace in historical Victorian house; 14 month lease begins June 8; $210 plus $40 utilities. 337-9759. 5-16

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom. Furnished, dishwasher, air, near hospital, $280, 338-1710. 6-13

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom furnished on campus, $335 plus utilities. Call 354-9598. 5-6

AVAILABLE immediately- sublease 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air-conditioning. Heat and water furnished. $190, call 354-3657 or 351-9362 before 2 p.m. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. Three-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Close-in, appliances. Air-conditioned. Heat and water paid. 338-6306. 5-13

3 BEDROOM, summer sublet, air conditioned, dishwasher, on busline. 338-5911. 5-6

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

DUBUQUE street, nice furnished 2 bedroom; air; available mid-May; on busine; off-street parking; no pets. 351-3736. 6-19

AVAILABLE now or summer sublet, fall option. One bedroom furnished $220 plus electricity, 351-4971. 5-6

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

WANTED: One or two to sublet 2 bedroom apartment for summer sublet only. Quiet area. On bus route. Approximately eight blocks from hospital. Contact Neil after 1 p.m., 338-9825. 5-5

SUMMER sublet three bedrooms. Near, Art, Law, Music. $330. 354-1466. 5-14

YOU can rent a spacious 3 bedroom apartment for only $266 per person for the entire summer. New, close, AC, parking. 337-4755. 5-7

SUMMER sublet fall option. Two bedrooms, 2 buslines, pool, AC. $240/month. 337-3584. 5-7

SUMMER sublet furnished 3 room- Balcony, dishwasher, A/C, parking. No pets/children. References. Available May 10. $285. 338-9686. 5-7

4 BLOCKS from campus, 3 bedroom furnished, summer sublet. Air. $390 includes utilities! Call Barb, 338-7847. 5-8

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, bus route, laundry. $185 plus electric, 354-9472. 5-9

SUMMER sublet. 2 bedroom, air, dishwasher, off-street parking. 354-9089. 5-9

SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom furnished; air and dishwasher. Great location, 2 blocks from Cambus- $275, will negotiate. 338-8210, 4-7 p.m. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. 3 bedroom, furnished. Close to city recreation center, air, private parking. Call 338-6310. 5-6

SUMMER-FALL option. 3 bedrooms, air! Pentacrest Apartments. 337-6555. (Negotiable). 5-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET starting May 1st or sooner. A few blocks from campus on S. Van Buren. Call 351-5356 anytime. 5-6

SUMMER sublet. Large one bedroom, excellent furnishings, air, parking. West Benton; $225 plus electricity. 354-7612 or 351-7505 after 5 p.m. 5-6

MID-MAY or June sublet, fully furnished 1 bedroom. Call after 6 p.m., 354-9799. 5-6

FALL: 1 bedroom apartment in house; $225 plus electricity; 337-9759. 5-16

SUMMER sublet- fall option. 2 bedroom, air, heat and water paid, cats okay, on bus route. 354-9125. 5-6

SUMMER sublet, 1 bedroom, some furnishings, air, downtown. 354-7928. 5-6

SUMMER sublet- 1 bedroom furnished. After 5:30 p.m., 338-1756. 5-6

ONE bedroom, summer sublet only. Air, $195 plus utilities. Near stadium. 353-0970. 5-6

SUBLET— unique attic apartment, furnished- share kitchen and bath. $165, 338-0123. 5-9

SUMMER-FALL option. Clean, close, two bedrooms, parking, heat/water paid; $300. 338-8592. 5-9

SUMMER, fall option, 2 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Unfurnished, rent negotiable, 337-6738. 5-7

SUMMER sublease, fall option. Quiet secluded newer large two bedroom, air, dishwasher. $335, 338-9330. 5-7

SUBLET one bedroom. Coralville busline. 354-5289 after 6 p.m. Available June first. 5-14

SUMMER sublet: Very nice newer 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, parking, excellent location, $267.50. 354-9624 or 338-3704. 5-14

SUMMER sublease: Large, furnished, 2 bedroom. Air, laundry, utilities paid. $320. 337-6702. 5-14

RENTING FOR FALL

Campus/Pentacrest Apartments
1-2-3 bedrooms
walking distance to campus
351-8391

SUMMER sublet, fall option. 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. 337-5998. 5-6

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

HOUSING WANTED

VISITING professor wishes to rent furnished house from approximately August 1980 to August 1981 (or to June 1981). Please call Department of Economics, 353-5146.

Fry's No. 1 unit earns praise with 48-7 win

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It's too bad that the "black shirts" couldn't have been playing Indiana Saturday rather than the "white shirts."

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry will be a very happy man if his team comes out on top against the Hoosiers in this fall's opener by the same 48-7 decision as his No. 1 unit earned in Saturday's annual spring game. An opening win would certainly avenge the stunning 30-26 upset Indiana pulled in Iowa City last fall in the last 58 seconds of the game.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso isn't about to grant Fry an easy win this fall but he did admit that the Hawks' spring finale was very convincing.

"I'm certainly impressed with the caliber of talent that the coaching staff has built up here," the Hoosier said during halftime as he took a break from scouting. "They seem to be very well-drilled and well-disciplined.

"I can see that they can be a definite contender in the top two or three teams in the league," Corso added. "There's no question in my mind."

THE HAWKS rightfully earned the Hoosier coach's praise as the No. 1 squad rushed for 240 yards with Dean McKillip accounting for 82 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomores Dwayne Williams and Jeff Brown continued to battle for Dennis Mosley's tailback position with the twosome combining for 142 yards. Williams, who rushed for 72, nipped Brown by two yards.

"Brown has really come on this spring," Fry praised. "And we've made progress with the running backs but there's still no one established the position. It's obvious that a lot of the guys coming in next fall will have a chance. I'm looking forward to seeing how some of these young men can break up a game."

Considering the game as a whole, it looks like the Hawks have a good chance to enjoy their first winning season since 1961. But Fry was a bit baffled at the lopsided score.

"It's obvious that there's a tremendous drop off between the No. 1 and 2 units," Fry moaned. "And that really bothers me. It shouldn't be that way. We're just weak on depth and we'll be that way for two to three years until we are able to recruit our type of player.

"But then maybe our number ones are awfully that good," Fry continued. "They did the necessary bread and butter things consistently today."

THE BLACK SHIRTS took the lead with a one-yard scoring drive by McKillip ending a 19-play, 80-yard march with 5 minutes, 1 second remaining in the first quarter. Reggie Roby kicked his first of three extra point attempts as the first string took an initial lead.

The No. 2 unit retailiated with 15 seconds left, however, as Pete Gales hit Nate Person for a 54-yard touchdown pass. Lon Olejniczak's extra point attempt knotted the game, 7-7.

In the second quarter the Ones took command once again with Williams plunging in on a six-yard pass from Phil Suess and Roby's kick giving the No. 1 group the lead for good.

McKillip scored on another one-yard run in the second quarter and repeated that act in the third. Gales took over Suess' role in the fourth quarter and quickly ran in a touchdown of his own with 5:13 left. Thirteen seconds later, Bobby Stoops got in on the scoring spree and intercepted a Tom Grogan pass for a 28-yard run. Lou Burke then recovered a fumble in the end zone with 1:40 remaining to ice the No. 1 unit's victory. Scott Shilling finished off the scoring with his third successful extra point kick to seal a 48-7 win.

EVEN THOUGH Suess only completed 10 passes of 21 Saturday, Fry still tabbed him as the top quarterback this spring based on consistency. He added, however, that Gales and Gordy Bohannon proved that they are both capable of taking over the No. 1 position in the fall.

The 20,000-plus crowd was only shown 25 percent of the offensive strategy and one defensive set.

"What can you look for in a spring game anyway?" Fry asked afterwards. "It's like taking a bath with a rain coat on. You're only going through the motions."

Iowa fans will just have to wait until that Indiana matchup Sept. 13 in Bloomington.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Pete Gales (top) throws a 54-yard touchdown pass to Nate Person (bottom) for the 'white shirt' effort during Saturday's annual spring football game.

Sportscripts

Commings named coach

Former Iowa Football Coach Bob Commings has been named head football coach at GlenOak High School in Canton, Ohio.

Commings, who coached at Iowa from 1974 until he was fired midway through the 1978 season, coached at Washington High School in Masillon, Ohio before taking the head job at Iowa.

Nicholls wins 'Heart' Run

John Nicholls of Iowa City was Sunday's winner in the 15-mile Iowa City Heart Association Run while Jeff Boyle, also of Iowa City, took top honors in the four-mile race.

Nicholls won with a time of one hour, 38 minutes and 51.5 seconds. Rhys Jones was runner-up (1:39.44.8). Boyle won in 21:34.7 just ahead of John Stodola (22:31.7).

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P175/80R13	BR78-13	71	35.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78-14	92	46.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR78-13	71	35.50	1.97	*P165/80R15	165R15	74	37.00	1.91
P205/70R13	CR70-13	87	43.50	2.21	P205/75R15	FR78-15	85	42.50	2.57
P175/75R14	BR78-14	73	36.50	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78-15	89	44.50	2.75
P185/75R14	CR78-14	74	37.00	2.19	P225/75R15	HR, JR78-15	94	47.00	2.93
P195/75R14	DR, ER78-14	80	40.00	2.33	P235/75R15	LR78-15	103	51.50	3.11
P205/75R14	FR78-14	83	41.50	2.48					

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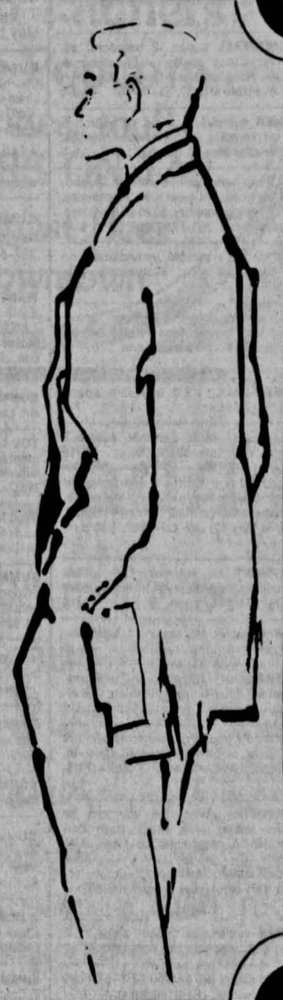

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