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Recruiting

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 30, 1981

## Legislature okays bond sale; may help law center

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Although Gov. Robert Ray did not recommend funding for a new UI law center in his January budget address, the project has picked up support in the Iowa Legislature.

The legislative Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education has approved a bill that would give the state Board of Regents authority to sell

\$56,335,000 in bonds in 1981-83, part of which would allow for the first phase of construction of the law center. The basic construction project carries a price tag of more than \$21 million.

Under the bonding bill approved by the subcommittee, about \$26 million in bonding for UI projects — including construction of a replacement for Old Army and more than \$8 million for correcting fire and safety deficiencies in the dormitories — would be allowed.

THE UI's College of Law has been called the country's best law school in the poorest housing. Because there is not enough room, the school's library books are housed in the college, the Mayflower Apartments and the former A&P building on Clinton Street.

The building project has been an on-again off-again affair. Two years ago, the legislature appropriated \$600,000 to begin planning the center and a replacement for the UI's Old Army.

So far, the site for the law center has been selected and the design is complete.

But in September, the regents placed the law center low on their priority list, causing UI officials to doubt that the center would be built. The priority list was used by the regents when they presented their budget to the legislature.

The governor recommended to the legislature in January that \$58 million

in bonding authority be approved, but that recommendation did not mention the law center.

LAST MONTH, the appropriations subcommittee gave new life to the project by approving a bill that includes bonding for one-half the cost of the project.

"Its time had come," said Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, co-chairman of the appropriations sub-

committee. Carney said that subcommittee members "felt the legislature had been nibbling" at the law center's funding, and decided to take steps to provide money for the project.

The bill that was approved by the subcommittee has to be accepted by the full appropriations committee, be approved by both Iowa houses and signed by the governor before the bonds can be sold.

See Bonds, page 7

merican candidate, is considering  
a Michigan, Marquette and  
souri.  
he third JUCO prospect is Kevin  
lis, currently a freshman at  
son (Mich.) Community College.  
is, a 7-0 center, is considering  
a, Michigan and Michigan State.  
Detroit native, however, may  
de to return to Jackson for his  
omore season.

WA HAS ALSO been keeping tabs  
prep standouts Troy Carmon of  
y Beach, Calif., and Andre Goode  
ockford, Ill.  
rmon, a 6-7½ forward at Long  
h Polytechnical, has a 19.5 scoring  
age and a 9.0 rebounding average.  
ed his team to the Long Beach in-  
ity title and the 4A Southern Sec-  
-crown of the California In-  
-cholastic Federation.

arlier this year, the Iowa football  
was looking at Poly's quarter-  
Stephon Derrick.

ode, who made nearly every Il-  
s all-state team this year, has  
owed his choices to Iowa,  
hwestern and Michigan.

dd Berkenpas, a 6-1 guard from  
leton, Iowa, will announce his  
ion after the boys' state tourney  
cludes Saturday night. He has  
ed Iowa State, Stanford and Duke.  
is expected to commit to the  
ks.

m meet  
goals

st time ever. The Hawks also  
e 16 of 18 team records, besides  
ng new standards in six Big Ten e-  
our times are faster at the  
As than at Big Tens, then I'll be  
ied regardless of what place we  
Patton said. "We feel that  
al of our swimmers weren't quite  
d for Big Tens," so time drops are  
ted.

ording to Indiana Coach Doc  
cilman, the Big Ten is about the  
fastest swimming conference in  
ountry. Both Councilman and Pat-  
ree that the Pacific-10, Southeast  
outhwest conferences will be the  
ant powers at the 1981 NCAA  
exas, Florida and UCLA are  
re-meet favorites.

T YEAR, four Big Ten teams  
included in the nation's 20 best  
s. Indiana led the pack in ninth  
followed by Michigan at 15th,  
state finished 17th and Minnesota  
th. It's only natural the Hawks  
tent on finishing ahead of their  
ence foes at nationals after win-  
ing Tens this season.

ays may key the Hawks' success  
onals. And if the Big Ten meet is  
dication of the Iowa's strength,  
See NCAA's, page 6

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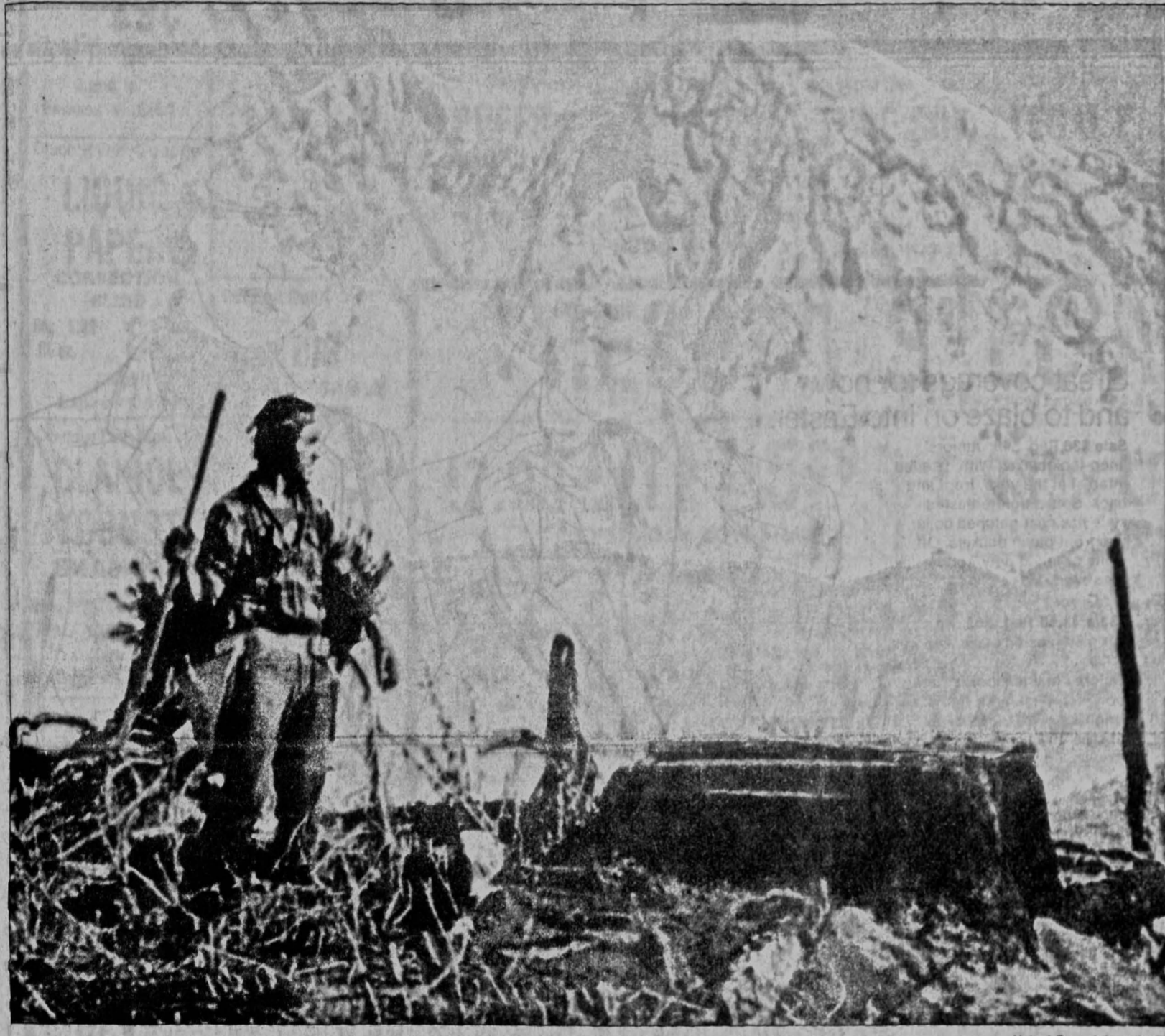
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d Coupler at \$50.  
SYSTEM: \$430

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United Press International

### Replanting begins

A modern-day Johnny Applesseed carries bags of tree seedlings on his shoulders, planting them on the barren slopes of the Mount St. Helens

volcano. Only tree stumps serve as a reminder of the forest that stood before the eruption. The dormant Mt. Rainier volcano is seen in the background.

## Highlanders may seek other funds

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

The Scottish Highlanders — a 50-year tradition at the UI — may have to seek alternate methods of funding if the group is to survive a recommended budget cut.

If a 4.6 percent cutback in the state Board of Regents' budget proposed in January by Gov. Robert Ray becomes a reality, the "I will have to trim its spending by \$4 million. One cut could be the Highlanders' budget," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

The budget cutback would occur if the Iowa Legislature approves Ray's proposed budget. The regents would pass the cuts on to the schools, Hubbard said.

"The most important thing for the

university to keep is the central academic programs" — the colleges, departments, libraries and computers, he said.

THE BAGPIPE-and-drum dance group, which receives funding from the UI general fund, has had problems attracting members and "trouble with unpleasant sounds coming from the stands during football games," Hubbard said, referring to hecklers. The decreasing membership has increased the cost per student in maintaining the group.

In the 1980-81 academic year, the Highlanders received \$28,934 for staff salaries, fringe benefits and general expenses. The UI is also responsible for financing the Highlanders' annual performance at an out-of-town football

game.  
The group has also requested new uniforms. Hubbard said a request for black and gold plaid uniforms at an estimated cost of \$35,000 was made two years ago to boost the image of the group. That request has not been met.

THE GROUP is prepared for the possible budget cut. Bruce Liberati, Highlander director, said he has been working 16 hours per day on a proposal for alternate funding methods since he learned of the possible cut in early March. The proposal developed into a 34-page report that Liberati plans to present to UI administrators this morning.

Hubbard said the meeting was not called "at the instigation of university people" but by area citizens interested in the preservation of the Scottish

heritage. Hubbard said UI administrators were invited to the meeting and a UI representative would probably attend.

Liberati refused to discuss the content and possible results of the proposal prior to today's meeting but said, "We'd end up being a lot better this way" if the group was forced to seek new methods of funding.

"We're not getting a whole lot of support from the university except for financial considerations," he said. The group lacks a permanent rehearsal space and some of the instruments used by the group are original equipment from the band's beginning in 1935, Liberati said.

The group also lacks sufficient office space "but we can sort of make do at the moment," he said.

WEINBERGER SAID, "We're seeing additional signs of threats," and noted the administration's key concern: that the East European military maneuvers are "continuing beyond the time it was anticipated they would be concluded."

Such positioning of troops "provides a good cover or springboard for an invasion," Weinberger said. Haig closely echoed his words, saying: "Right now they are at a heightened state of readiness, with ... increased posturing that could lead to that."

Haig replied in the affirmative when asked if there are any "good signs" emerging from Poland.

"There is some indication that the moderate elements in the political structure there seem to be surviving well and lending some hope they will prevail," he said.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, meanwhile, said the tense situation in Poland appears unchanged.

As he was leaving church, Reagan was asked if the situation had changed at all over the weekend.

"Well, it hasn't unless something happened since I went into church," he said.

Is he optimistic about the outcome? Reagan shrugged and said, "I'm always optimistic."

No one but Chairman Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations committee was talking about what the United States might do in response to an invasion.

Percy, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said one U.S. option would be the sale of weapons to China.

"I started associating with other returnees who were my age and had the same background. We hung around and talked about the war. I began asking myself questions and that planted a seed in my mind."

BENTLER THEN joined the UI chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, but the notion that his U.S. government had made a horrible mistake through its military intervention in Southeast Asia was difficult to reconcile with his patriotism.

He said he fought hard in the swamps and jungles of Vietnam, and said he still gets goose bumps when he hears the National Anthem. But because of the war, he no longer trusts the govern-

## Polish officials to withdraw resignations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The crisis plenary session of the Polish Communist Party central committee ended early Monday with no changes in the ruling leadership, although an official announcement said that resignations had been submitted and later withdrawn.

The announcement by the official Polish news agency PAP following the 16-hour stormy session indicated that the conflict between party moderates and hardliners had not been resolved.

"In agreement with a group of members and alternate members of the Central Committee," the announcement said, Central Committee member Edward Szymanski submitted a motion that resignations made during the meeting by "some comrades" be withdrawn.

Meeting against the background of a threatened nationwide general strike Tuesday and increased Western concern over a feared Soviet intervention, the committee debate was marked by attacks on the Solidarity independent union as well as criticism of party policy.

THE PLENARY session was expected to bring to a head a power struggle between hardline conservatives and moderates, led by party boss Stanislaw Kania, who support the months of social change known in Polish as "odnowa" or renewal.

The party meeting was held against the backdrop of extended Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland with fresh units reportedly replacing troops who had been involved in the exercises since they began 11 days ago.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said the United States considered the extended maneuvers one of several "additional signs of threats" and warned Soviet action in Poland would have "grave consequences."

"I don't like them because they are a necessity, but by the same token some of the decisions that they make are just for their own political benefits."

But he never questioned the government's authority when he was drafted in February 1968.

BENTLER GREW up in Houghton, a southeast Iowa farm community. He was isolated from anti-war protests and paid little attention to media coverage of the protests. "Whenever I saw them I thought that they were just a very small group. They were draft

See Bentler, page 7

### Inside

#### Last chance to win

Today is the last day to enter the DI Oscars contest. The deadline is 5 p.m. .... page 8

#### Weather

The weather staff welcomes you back with partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid-60s. A chance of thunderstorms tonight; lows in the upper 40s. Same thing tomorrow. Happy belated birthday to the weather staff's museum president, who turned 54 yesterday. And a big cheer for the Grenadiers.

This is the first of a three-part series on John Bentler, a Vietnam veteran who was decorated for heroism. After his tour of duty he enrolled at the UI, only to turn against the war during the student protests and grow disillusioned with his government.

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

"I figure that someday I will be sitting around a campfire with my sons in the Boy Scouts and the little guys will ask me about the war. They'll ask me if I killed anybody. I expect I'll tell

that in war you do a lot of crazy things."

When that night arrives John Bentler will say that people should not go to war simply because their government orders them to. He will say this because he no longer believes in what he fought and nearly died for more than a decade ago.

Twelve years ago Bentler was a 20-year-old U.S. soldier gingerly stepping around booby traps in the South Vietnam Delta. He was a small-town Iowa draftee who fought for his country and became a hero in those hot, humid swamps.

"I THOUGHT I was defending the

world against communism." But now he is a 33-year-old insurance underwriter who lives in Iowa City with a wife and two children and sees the war differently than when he was a soldier.

"The war in Vietnam was not worth it. Maybe 20 years from now some redeeming factor will be found. But not now."

The winner of three Bronze Stars, Bentler's "gung ho" support of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia faded into bitter criticism after he left the Army and returned to "the world."

He enrolled at the UI in 1970 to study business, but he also came to believe that he should never have fought in Vietnam.

ment, especially the politicians.

"Politicians don't really excite me. I'm like a lot of American people. I don't dislike them because they are a necessity, but by the same token some of the decisions that they make are just for their own political benefits."

But he never questioned the government's authority when he was drafted in February 1968.

BENTLER GREW up in Houghton, a southeast Iowa farm community. He was isolated from anti-war protests and paid little attention to media coverage of the protests. "Whenever I saw them I thought that they were just a very small group. They were draft

See Bentler, page 7

# Briefly

## Hijackers shoot hostages

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The hijackers of an Indonesian jet shot and seriously wounded American passenger Karl Schneider and a crew member Sunday after a third hostage made a dramatic leap to freedom from an emergency exit. Fifty people were held for a second day by six terrorists who threatened to blow up the plane at Bangkok's Don Muang airport. An Indonesian DC-10 jet landed at the airport early Monday, apparently to take the terrorists to a third country as they demanded.

## Honduran air pirates held

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Four air pirates who held 49 hostages aboard a plane for two days were in military custody Sunday awaiting the arrival from Honduras of 13 leftist prisoners whose release was promised to end the hijacking. The hijackers, who seized a New Orleans-bound SAHSA airline Boeing 737 Friday, freed the hostages, including seven Americans, when the plane landed late Saturday in Panama City from Managua, Nicaragua.

## Argentina swears in leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Retired Gen. Roberto Viola took the oath of office as Argentina's 37th president Sunday and pledged to lay the groundwork for a return to civilian government. Viola, 56, was sworn in by Army Commander Leopoldo Galteri, president pro tem of the three-man military junta that has ruled Argentina for the last five years. The junta chose Viola to replace Jorge Videla as part of its campaign to rotate leadership posts.

## Bomber squad assembled

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command has assembled its mightiest armada of conventional bombers since the Vietnam war for use as a crisis reaction force. Called the Strategic Projection Force, and wearing the motto "Anywhere, Anytime," its primary striking power is 35 B-52 bombers borrowed from SAC's nuclear wings. The bombers are supported by tanker, reconnaissance and spy planes that can be deployed within 24 hours from air bases in the United States.

## Senator tried on Abscam

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only senator to be indicted in the FBI's controversial Abscam probe, goes on trial Monday charged with bribery and corruption. He is the seventh Congressman indicted as a result of the two-year undercover investigation of political corruption. Six others — one current and five former Representatives — already have been convicted.

## Shuttle ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia passed a critical fuel tank inspection Sunday and the operations director said everything appeared "go" for an April 10 launch of America's new-breed rocket plane. Formal clearance will come Tuesday after the acting administrator of the space agency reviews all aspects of preparation for the 54½ hour, 36-orbit mission planned for veteran astronaut John W. Young and space rookie Robert L. Crippen.

## Church crusades at church

(UPI) — Sam Church, president of the striking 160,000-member United Mine Workers, pushed his way into the religious services in Lynch, Ky., Sunday without talking to waiting miners and reporters. Afterwards, he met with local UMW officials. The rank-and-file will vote Tuesday on a contract already tentatively approved by Church's UMW bargainers and negotiators for the coal industry. Members began reviewing its provisions Sunday. If the pact is approved, the nationwide coal strike that began at 12:01 a.m. Friday will end.

## Building collapse toll at 11

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rescue workers fought their way through chunks of concrete and twisted metal rods Sunday to unearth the body of the 11th construction worker killed in the collapse of a five-story condominium. Darrell Nowakowski, 22, a window fitter, was the last worker definitely known to be in the Harbour Cay condominium when it crashed down on a construction crew Friday. Another 22 workers were injured.

## Quoted...

It's kind of scary to walk around at night and not know if you're going home to mama the next day. —Richard Gordon, UI Campus Security detective. See story page 6.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
**Multi-cultural, Non-sexist Education in the Schools** will be discussed at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m.  
**Behavior-Genetics Talks** will be given by Jerry Hirsch of The University of Illinois at 12:30 p.m. in Room 120 Spence Laboratories and at 4 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.  
**The Field of Ethics** will be discussed by William May of Georgetown University at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room and at 8 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall. The lectures are sponsored by the School of Religion and the College of Medicine.  
**A chello recital** will be given by Roberta La Rue at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

# City-union hearing continuance asked

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

A state Public Employment Relations Board hearing Wednesday failed to resolve a contract dispute between Iowa City and the city's Police Patrolmen's Association.

Ron Hoh, a staff member for the board, said Friday the police union has asked for a continuance of the hearing in order to call one more witness. The city has not begun to present its case before the Public Employment Relations Board, so the hearing will be continued, Iowa City Assistant Attorney Roger Scholten said Friday.

A date for the continuance is expected to be scheduled sometime this week, Hoh said.

The board scheduled Wednesday's hearing to decide if arbitration can be used to resolve the contract dispute.

## City Council will not meet

The Iowa City Council, which normally meets informally every Monday afternoon, will not meet today. A spokesperson said the council has no items to discuss this week.

## Lennon tribute draws 1,000

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — More than 1,000 people filled Liverpool's Anglican cathedral Sunday for a peace festival dedicated to John Lennon, the ex-Beatle who was shot to death in New York last December.

Hundreds of fans also gathered for a tribute to Lennon, a Liverpool native, at the site of the old Cavern Club, where the Beatles began their rise to fame.

The peace festival at the cathedral included an introduction by the Anglican dean of Liverpool, readings from the former Beatle's songs, and the singing of some of Lennon's greatest hits.

Those attending also took part in meditations for world peace.

The tribute was organized by the City Council and the Anglican Church, at the request of the lord mayor of Liverpool.

In his address, Dean Edward Patey said that Lennon's slaying was not totally without meaning if it reminded the world of the senselessness of violence.

Patey said that the gathering was not a memorial service for Lennon but a recognition of his work for world peace.

## Test-tube baby world's fifth

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The world's fifth test-tube baby was delivered by Caesarian section, doctors reported Sunday.

The infant, Carla Jillian Polson, and her mother Anthea Polson, 33, both were reported doing well.

Doctors said the baby, Australia's third test-tube infant and the world's fifth, was delivered late Saturday by Caesarian section and three weeks mature and weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces.

Mrs. Polson said that she and her husband John named the baby girl after Carl Wood, head of the fertilization research team at Melbourne's Monash University, which was also responsible for Australia's two other test-tube births.

The woman had previously undergone 10 operations to overcome her infertility.

WOOD SAID Carla was "a very healthy small baby ... quite vigorous."

He said seven more Australian test-tube babies, including a set of twins, are expected to be born in the next few months.

A member of Wood's staff said that 600 couples are on the fertilization research team's waiting list, and plans are underway for several American couples to join the program.

UNDER STATE LAW, a contract between the city and police had to be negotiated by March 16. The city contends it did not have to submit to arbitration before March 16 because, under law, it has 10 days to review a fact-finder's recommendation on the proposed contract. City officials contend the Iowa City Council first read the fact-finder's contract recommendation on March 6 in an executive session.

And the city's negotiator, Steve Rynecki, said the city did not have to submit to arbitration after March 16 because the deadline for negotiating the contract had passed.

Contract negotiations between the city and the Patrolmen's Protective Association began last October. Unable to negotiate a contract, both sides submitted their proposals last month to a fact-finder, who

issued her own recommendation for a contract. The city accepted the fact-finder's recommendation, but the union rejected it.

UNDER STATE LAW, the next step to resolve the contract dispute would be binding arbitration — unless the two sides decide to continue negotiating.

Hoh said earlier this month that if a contract is not negotiated and arbitration is

ruled out of order by the board, it is unclear what will happen with the contract. "There can be negotiations before the hearing and I hope there would be," Hoh said Friday. But Scholten said no additional negotiating sessions have been scheduled.

Police negotiator Doug Hart was not available for comment.

Wiederaenders was charged after he and another UI student, John Joseph Warren, were arrested in connection with a fire in Quadrangle Residence Hall that was set with paper and Christmas tree needles.

Wiederaenders could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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## Save \$9 to \$11

Great coverage for now and to blaze on into Easter.

**Sale \$36 Reg. \$45.** Juniors' linen-look blazer. With detailed interest at the yoke, front and back. Soft, single-breasted style has neat notched collar, two front patch pockets. Off white or tan in poly/cotton/linen for sizes 5-15.

**Sale \$41.60 Reg. \$52.** This single-breasted blazer is first class. Tailored in linen look-alike of poly/nylon in darks, lights, and brights. Misses' sizes 6-16.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

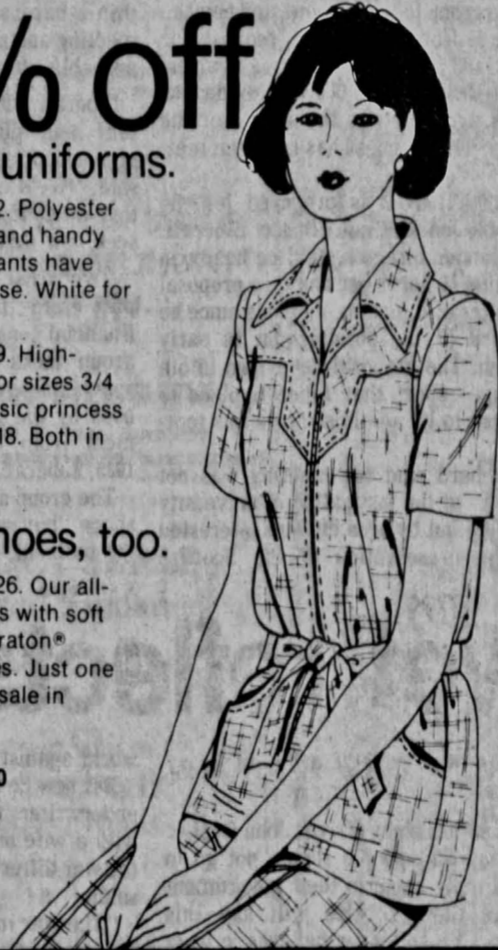


## 20% off Easy-care uniforms.

**Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22.** Polyester knit with zip front and handy pockets. Pull-on pants have stitched front crease. White for sizes 5/6 to 15/16.  
**Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19.** High-waisted pant suit for sizes 3/4 to 17/18. Or our basic princess style for 5/6 to 17/18. Both in white poly knit.

## All duty shoes, too.

**Sale 20.80. Reg. \$26.** Our all-leather Sunbackers with soft polyurethane or Kraton® rubber wedge soles. Just one of many styles on sale in women's sizes. Side-laced wedge. Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60



## 30% off A dazzling array of diamonds.

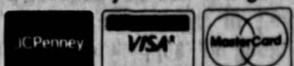
Now you can flash pure dazzle. A great selection of diamonds for men and women is on sale. Diamonds to pop the question. Diamonds to tie the knot. All the designs you

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Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.



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RECORD SPECIALS

Table of Record Specials for artists like James Taylor, Rush, Koool & The Gang, REO Speedwagon, Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello, Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, Toto, Steve Winwood, Journey, Pat Benatar, Lover Boy, April Wine, Hawks.

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Discount Den Coupon TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.87 Reg. 2.95 49 oz. Limit 1 Expires 4-12-81

Discount Den Coupon VIDAL SASOON SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER \$1.87 Reg. 3.50 Limit 1 Expires 4-12-81

Discount Den Coupon VICK'S DAYCARE CAPSULES \$1.99 Reg. 2.25 20's Limit 2 Expires 4-12-81

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OLD CAPITAL CENTER

## Haig's 'facts' disputed

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the self-styled "vicar" of U.S. foreign policy, set the tone for U.S.-Soviet relations in his first press conference Jan. 28. He accused the Soviets of consciously undertaking the "training, funding and equipping" of international terrorists. A major goal of U.S. foreign policy, he said, would be to oppose terrorism and its blatant promotion by the Soviet Union.

Haig has pursued this goal vigorously; for example, he used the pretext of Soviet aid to the Salvadoran guerrillas to justify U.S. military aid to that country.

But if a new CIA report is correct, Haig's policy is based on shaky half-truths. The report, issued by the CIA's National Foreign Assessments Center, states that there is insufficient proof that the Soviets are backing terrorist groups. While the report found some grounds for suspecting Soviet activity in this area, it concluded that in many cases there is little hard evidence of such involvement.

The report has been angrily denounced by the State Department, the National Security Council and various other foreign affairs agencies in the administration — and for obvious reasons. It indicates that Haig may not have done his homework before he began his tirades against the Soviets.

The report demonstrates that Soviet involvement in international terrorism is not as clear-cut and ominous as the Ronald Reagan administration would have the world believe. Haig should make sure that his evidence is solid before he uses it to formulate U.S. foreign policy.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Cabinet dialogue

Last week President Ronald Reagan named Vice President George Bush to direct a foreign crisis management team. This displeased Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who apparently saw Bush's new role as an infringement upon traditional State Department duties. Haig expressed his disappointment during testimony before Congress.

The disagreement between Reagan and a top Cabinet member was an embarrassment to administration officials, who feared it would fuel suspicions that Reagan cannot manage his staff — a complaint often leveled against former President Jimmy Carter. And because the conflict centered on a minor administrative matter, Reagan's critics were quick to speculate on what will happen if there are disputes over major policy decisions.

It is important for a president to provide Cabinet members with a way to work out their grievances. To expect some disagreement between members of a new administration is reasonable, and Reagan must allow top officials to air their views in a way that is constructive. More direct consultation with Haig, for example, might have prevented the strong reaction to this incident.

Debate between Cabinet members can be a positive influence on policy-making. Used constructively, it provides a broad base of knowledge for the president, and gives both the president and his Cabinet a better understanding of the many sides of an issue.

Reagan should have realized the problems that can result from a breakdown in communication between the president and his staff. The president must learn to coordinate his staff so that when major policy problems arise there will be a framework for constructive debate.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## A responsible press

Former Vice President Walter Mondale recently spoke out against presidential candidates avoiding or refusing to debate pressing issues. Mondale thinks that the press should penalize such candidates by reducing news coverage or writing articles they would not like.

With the 1984 presidential election campaign not far off, Mondale's sentiments seem aimed, at least indirectly, at both President Ronald Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter; his statement serves as both a criticism of the former and a means of separating himself from the avoidance tactics used by the latter.

But Mondale's comments also help to emphasize the important role of political reporting. Too often political candidates wander around issues instead of focusing on them — a practice that leaves the public without basic knowledge of candidates and their proposals. When political figures become reluctant to discuss important issues, news organizations must be even more aggressive in their efforts to provide that information.

Although Mondale's comments must be viewed in light of his own political aspirations, he has raised an important point about the role of a responsible press. When candidates skirt the issues, news organizations must demand answers. Much attention is given to what candidates say during the campaign. But sometimes what they do not say is just as important.

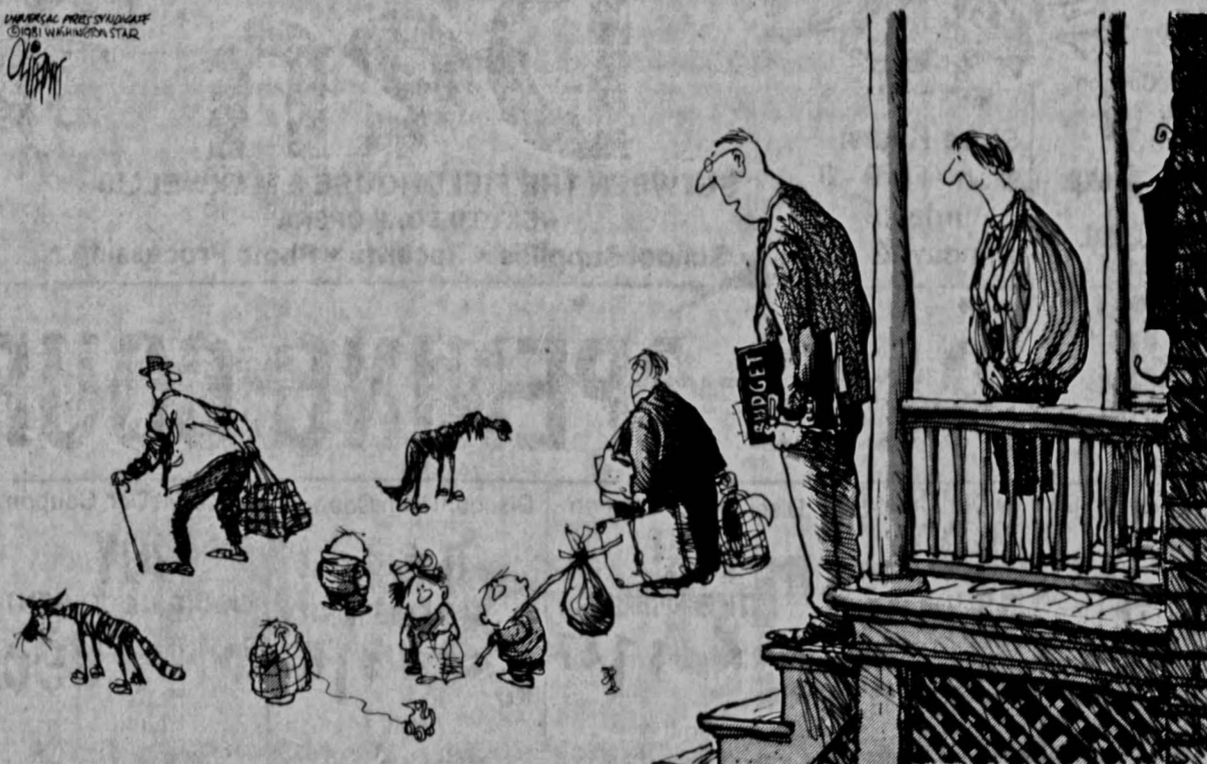
Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 30, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 164  
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# Viewpoints

UNIVERSITY PRESS OF IOWA  
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"OF COURSE, YOU'RE ALL WELCOME TO COME BACK ONCE THE COUNTRY'S TURNED ROUND."

## Enjoying a vacation in sunny, fun Iowa City

All good things must come to an end, including spring break. Welcome back to the grind. I thought you might like to know that while you were sipping daiquiris and ordering waiters around in Tahiti or Pago Pago, I was holding down the fort right here in Iowa City.

Randy Scholfield

Not that I'm looking for any sympathy. It was the best vacation I've ever had.

Iowa City, in case you didn't know, becomes a veritable resort during spring break. Go ahead and pooh-pooh the idea, but it's a well-kept secret. As soon as all the students leave, the sun comes out, the temperature holds steady at a balmy 65 degrees, the natives become friendly and engaging and the prices are cut in half. Starting to sound better?

In fact, I am here to tell you that you could have vacationed in sunny, funny Iowa City for as little as \$5 a day. Arthur Frommer, move over.

HERE ARE a few pages that I have picked out at random from my Iowa City vacation log. I tried to find the real Iowa City, the one that awaits the bargain-hunter if he or she is willing to look beyond the well-worn tourist traps. The prices listed are my estimates and may fluctuate with the local economy.

"Saturday, March 21: I had breakfast at the Hamburg Inn. Two eggs, poached, and oatmeal. Good. Afterward, I walked downtown and stumbled upon a sale at a local hardware store. I splurged and bought a broom and a dustpan. Returned to my room and swept it out. Skipped lunch. Instead, took a deck chair down to the Union and set it up by the fountain, which I found to be dry this time of year. Lounged at will. Exciting. At dusk, I watched the bats flying around the grand dome of Old Capitol. A magnificent sight. (Total cost: \$4.05)

"SUNDAY, March 22: Had breakfast at the Hamburg Inn. Chili and poached eggs. Cheap and good. Bought some batteries on sale at the aforementioned hardware store. Went fishing in the Iowa River. Caught something, but I'm not sure what it is. Sent postcards of scenic Old Capitol to friends who are wasting their time and money trying to secure some distant, clammy beachhead. If they could only see me now! For supper had boiled eggs at a quaint local bar. Think I'll hit the hay early tonight as tomorrow will be a big day. My stomach feels funny. (Total cost: \$2.20)

"Tuesday, March 24: Slept all day. Saved a lot of money.

"Wednesday, March 25: Ditto.

"FRIDAY, March 27: Excursion! Took a bus trip to Dubuque for a day. The free tour of the packing plant was a definite bargain. I had never seen or smelled a packing plant before. Interesting, but not for the squeamish. Free breaded veal sandwiches were served to us after the tour. A treat! Later, several in our group wandered along the sandy rail beds downtown and collected old railroad spikes. I will never forget this day. (Total cost: \$1.50. Does not include bus fare, which was saved by sleeping for two days.)"

There you have it. Of course, this is just a brief glimpse into a kaleidoscope of fast-paced and colorful experiences. But I think you get the idea. The next time you plan a vacation don't overlook the cheap hotspot lurking just outside your doorstep. You will probably find me there, eating boiled eggs and dreaming of Pago Pago.

Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Monday.

## Republicans use Carter method to boost economic recovery plan

WASHINGTON — Considering how the Republicans beat Jimmy Carter about the head and shoulders as a card-carrying incompetent during the 1980 campaign, you'd think they'd want nothing to do with any of Carter's campaign techniques. But over at the Republican National Committee, they've borrowed one to help sell President Ronald Reagan's economic recovery program.

Some 13,000 copies of a biweekly publication called "Talking Points" are being mailed to party leaders, officeholders and members of the news media. It lists arguments that should be made against opposition to Reagan's plan. It is very much like the internal memos — also called "Talking Points" — dispatched almost daily from the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters last fall instructing campaign aides on what to tell the press about Carter's statements on issues and his behavior on the stump.

IMMEDIATELY after the Carter-Reagan debate, for instance, the Carter camp dispatched a memo telling its minions to declare that the president had won because he had laid out graphically the "stark difference" between himself and Reagan. In the next few days, this line was peddled, word for word, to reporters around the country by campaign aides who, if they did it right, made it sound like original thought.

As the world of public relations goes, the tactic of spreading the party line isn't anything to get upset about. In the case of Reagan's economic package, in fact, the means of conveying the message is not half as cute as the message itself. In one shrewd if misleading phrase — "a social safety net for the truly needy" — the Reagan administration has, with considerable success so far, thrown a blanket of

## Germond & Witcover

seeming compassion over a program that hard analysis suggests will make life tougher for the nation's poor.

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee's "Talking Points" tells the faithful that arguments that the program "is unfair to the needy" should be countered with statements that spending for safety-net programs "will take a larger portion of the federal budget than it does now." The advisory also says that the point should be made that "services for the poor, disabled and elderly will not be cut back from present levels."

What the "Talking Points" canned answer doesn't say, however, is that a number of programs identified by the administration as part of the "social safety net" benefit millions of Americans who are not "truly needy" by any definition — for instance, middle-income and even upper-income elderly under Social Security, and veterans of all ages.

AS FOR THE statement that services for the poor won't be cut, what about the proposed abolition of legal services and sharp cuts in jobs and training and unemployment benefit programs? Martin Anderson, the president's chief domestic policy adviser, says the "social safety net" essentially is supposed to protect programs of "income support" for the needy, and legal aid, for example, doesn't qualify on those grounds. But to say that loss of any of these programs is not a loss to the poor is to take refuge behind semantics. There's no program that

can't stand some pruning, but let's not kid the troops that the budget cuts are going to be painless.

Anderson says the tricky and appealing phrase "social safety net" is the brainchild of David Stockman's shop at the Office of Management and Budget, and that there is no formal definition of the "truly needy," except that Anderson would agree that "poor" could be used as a substitute. But the odds are that the administration and Congress will be debating that definition from now until the dog days when the truly needy will wish they had air conditioning like the rest of us.

THE REPUBLICANS' "Talking Points" on how to sell Ronald Reagan's program as an equitable one also advises the faithful to argue that if the program is to check rising inflation and interest rates and a declining standard of living, it "must pass Congress intact." That argument, of course, is the only tactically prudent one in entering a legislative battle.

But it is likewise a cute PR approach — a defense against the possibility that the whole Reagan plan of cutting the budget and taxes won't cure the sick economy after all. Then the White House in 1982 will be able to tell voters, whose expectations have been raised by the slick Reagan sales promotion, that it wasn't the plan itself, but Congress' obstructionism, that did it in.

The Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill are, of course, well aware of this piffal. So for all their opposition to specific cuts in the Reagan program, they are treading cautiously. That caution in itself is a tribute not only to Reagan's popularity, but also to the astute way he and his party are selling their product.

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## 'DI' review of concert criticized

To the editor: The time at last has come when I can no longer weather a certain storm. For the last four years I have tried desperately to refrain from being judgmental, but the last torrential downpour has proved too much for me to handle. I now find that I can no longer keep my opinion to myself.

I speak in regard to the quality of arts and entertainment reviews written by Judith Green over these past four years. Her review of the most recent UI symphony performance (DI, March 13) was the last straw. Certainly the athletic teams would not need to find other opponents if they had the support of critics like Green.

It befuddles me as to why Green, in her article, designated herself as the orchestra's most ardent apologist. Why should a university orchestra need an apologist? Or why should they themselves apologize? And to whom? The majority of the orchestra is composed



## Letters

of students in the School of Music. ... A student is supposedly in the process of learning, and if I am not mistaken, mistakes are a vital part of the learning process. If indeed the orchestra made as many mistakes as Green implies in her review, then it should be no less than expected, and the lack of mistakes should come as a pleasant surprise.

In the final paragraph of the review, Green asked, in reference to Ravel's

"La Valse," why anyone should have to endure this tuneless, joyless, murky set of impressionistic orchestral cliches. Is it possible, then, that I actually enjoyed the piece? And that perhaps others did also? I would hesitate to suffer through a piece which fits the description, yet strangely enough I don't recall a piece even resembling the description.

This brings me to my last point. In Green's review of the orchestra's December concert, she was disgruntled at the lack of a large audience. A possible reason for this is that students who usually patronize the orchestra may have been studying for finals. A more likely reason is that review such as the most recent one tend to discourage, rather than encourage, those of us who are not music scholars from attending these concerts. ...

Bill Lipton  
1841 Calvin Court

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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**Randy Scholfield**

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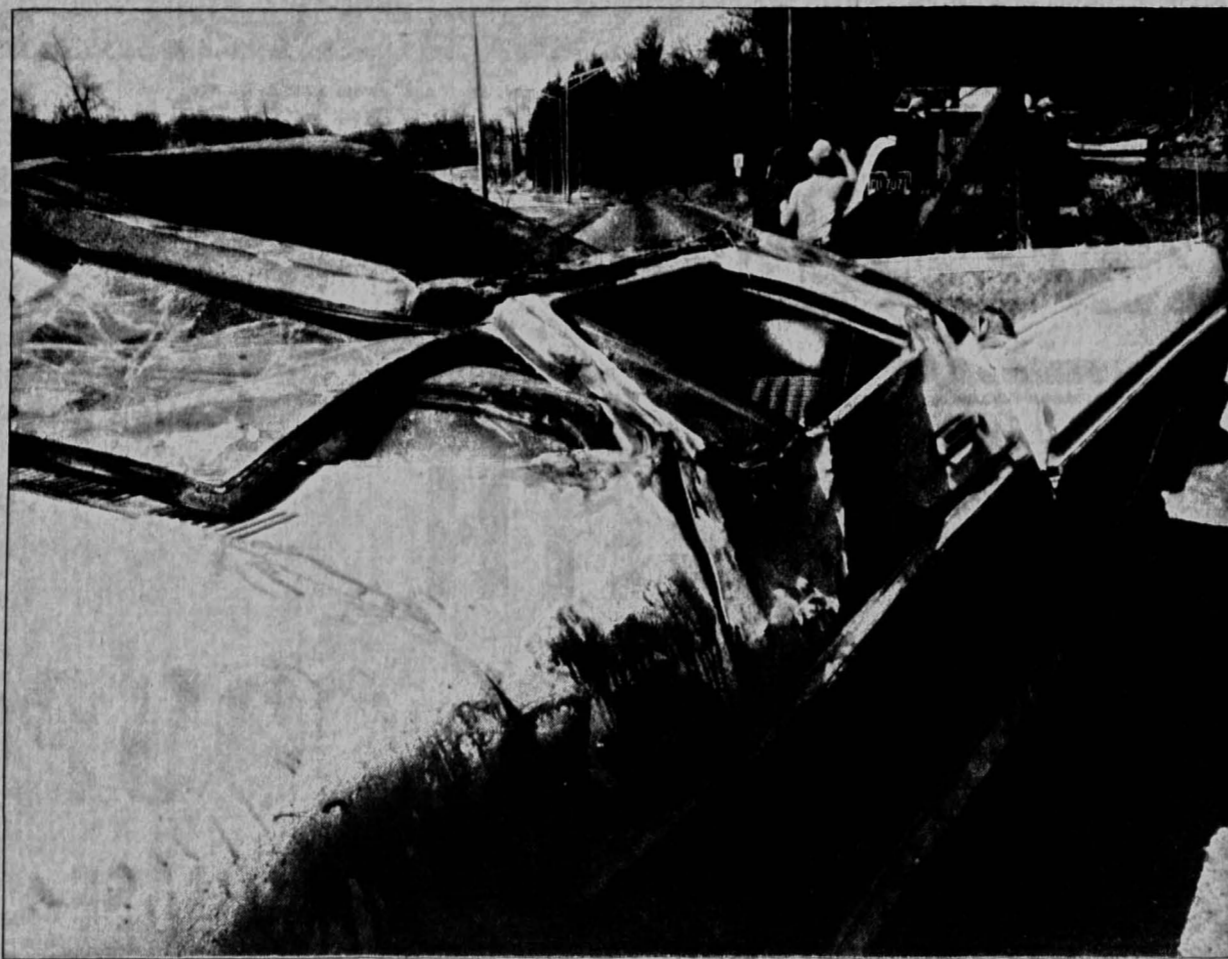
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<b>Oscodrug</b> 8016 Good Now Thru Saturday, April 11, 1981 6 Pack <b>TUBE SOCKS</b> Limit 3 packages <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>Oscodrug</b> 8006 Good Now Thru Saturday, April 11, 1981 Vacuum Cleaner <b>BAGS</b> Sizes available to fit most vacuums. Limit 6 bags per coupon <b>79¢</b> LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>Oscodrug</b> 8040 Good Now Thru Saturday, April 11, 1981 OSCO <b>COLOR PRINT FILM</b> Choose from 20 exposure 110 or 126 size or 24 exposure 135 film. <b>1<sup>49</sup></b> LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	<b>Oscodrug</b> 8012 Good Now Thru Saturday, April 11, 1981 <b>EFFERDENT</b> Denture Cleanser Box of 60 tablets. Limit 4 boxes per coupon. <b>1<sup>59</sup></b> LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

### Driver escapes injury

A pickup truck is removed from North Dubuque Street near Taft Speedway Friday. The truck, driven by Susan Shannon, RR 8, went into and out of a ditch, hit a telephone pole, and flipped over. Shannon was treated for minor injuries at UI Hospitals and released. She was charged by Johnson County Sheriff's officials with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence and control of a vehicle.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## ISU dean claims nuclear power is safest form of energy production

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

There has never been a death resulting from the production of nuclear power, while every year 300 or 400 people die while mining coal, according to an Iowa State University engineering professor.

Paul Barcus, Assistant Dean of the ISU College of Engineering, defended the nuclear power industry Sunday during a forum at Old Brick.

Barcus said the nuclear industry "so far has the safest record of any energy industry ever known," and that record is an adequate defense of the fuel's safety.

Barcus also said problems created by the disposal of nuclear waste are solvable. Nuclear waste disposal is far more a political than technological dilemma, he said.

THOUGH DISPOSING nuclear waste below the water table in an isolated area would not pose a health hazard, Barcus said, "people just don't want it disposed of

in their state."

As a result, there is a great deal of nuclear waste at very hazardous "temporary" disposal sites. Once these are replaced by long-term nuclear waste dumps, nuclear waste will not be an immediate health threat, he said.

One possible solution to the nuclear waste problem could be to drop it into deep sea trenches, Barcus said. The procedure is safe, he said. "But it doesn't sound good — dropping all that dirty stuff into the ocean."

The forum, which was part of the Old Brick Forum series, was intended to be a debate. But Barcus' anti-nuclear opponent, Skip Laitner, was unable to attend. Members of the predominately anti-nuclear audience, however, debated with Barcus.

FRANCES HOGAN, a UI medical student, said evidence suggests there is a significant health risk from long-term exposure to the radiation produced by nuclear power plants.

Referring to a study of nuclear submarine shipyard workers in England, Hogan said researchers "were able to directly show that chromosome damage occurred." Some studies suggest chromosome damage is linked to health problems that show up later in life, she said.

Barcus said later in the forum that, "Every month it seems like another long-term study comes out, and every month it seems like another study's findings are shown to have been based on too small a sample, bad statistics or some other flaw." Hogan said evidence on the health problem is inconclusive. After the meeting she claimed Barcus only "quotes the ones (studies) he likes the best."

Another member of the audience, Leighton Berryhill, of 1025 E. Davenport St., said "there is nothing that makes uranium mining safer than coal mining." Berryhill, also a UI medical student, cited a study which found 25 percent of those who mined uranium in the 1950's died of cancer.

## Cruising the campus with the UI patrol

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Quietly, Officer David Montgomery slipped into his cushioned patrol seat. Another night on the town. But this was work, not pleasure.

After stopping at the Hawkeye Apartments, he pulled his cruiser out onto Mormon Trek Road, and headed to the Oakdale campus.

Suddenly, the radio crackled to life. Headquarters.

"Woman locked out at Hawkeye Apartments. Respond immediately."

Slowly, Montgomery turned his Ford. Campus Security was on call again.

"That's the problem with unlocking cars and doors," Montgomery said. "People think that is all we do — that's not right."

Students have the wrong impression of Campus Security, Montgomery said. "Security is kind of a bad name for what we do. We're the university's police department — we're certified."

THE THREE detectives, three lieutenants, six sergeants and 20 patrol officers have gone through training at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy in Des Moines. Iowa law enforcement officers must graduate from the academy before they can become a police officer.

"We do everything a police department does," Montgomery said. "We have jurisdiction on all roads adjacent to state property."

The campus is usually patrolled by four squad cars and at least one officer on foot patrol. The patrol routes are divided into three sectors: one for the East Side of campus and two on the West Side.

Montgomery said campus security's scope of work is broad, from performing public services, such as unlocking doors and cars to acting as medical assistants in emergencies. "It is also exciting when you have a crime that has occurred and you can apprehend who did it."

BUT ONE MAJOR difference between the Iowa City police and the UI security officers is that security officers cannot carry guns on campus. "We've been lucky so far, but the next time you never know who's going to be confronting you," Montgomery said.

When UI security receives a call where a gun may be involved, it must call the Iowa City police for assistance.

Detectives Richard Gordon and Charles Durr say this practice should not be necessary because security officers learn to use guns at the academy.

"We're police officers," Gordon said. "We are all trained and have our gun permits, but we can't have guns." Stopping vehicles for traffic viola-

tions can be dangerous, Gordon said. "You hear so often of a guy getting shot after pulling a car over."

GORDON AND DURR spoke of the susceptibility officers have just because of the uniforms they wear. "Many criminals see the uniform and panic," Durr said. "And there we are, without any weapon to protect ourselves."

Since the UI is located next to Interstate 80, the detectives said the campus is "easy access" for criminals from cities surrounding Iowa City. Gordon said an "outsider" will frequently be picked up for burglary.

"There's no way you would shoot your gun unless you are protecting someone's life or your own life," Durr said.

"It's kind of scary to walk around at night and not know if you're going home to mama the next day," Gordon added.

The pro-gun sentiment at the security office is not unanimous, however. Oscar Graham, UI security captain, said that although the UI is the only Big Ten school that does not permit its security officers to carry guns, statistics indicate that the UI has a crime rate comparable to that at similar schools.

"IN FACT, in most instances, the crimes would occur with or without the campus security having guns," Graham said, saying that vandalism and burglary are the most frequent campus crimes.

"Ninety-nine percent of all the people arrested in the United States are arrested without the use of guns," he said.

Dave Wagner, another UI patrol officer, compared the UI security system to the English patrol officers who do not carry guns.

"Personally, I feel that it is a superior variety of law enforcement if you can do it without firearms," Wagner said. "We are dealing with bright, emotionally mature people."

"Obviously, if you are carrying a gun, there's a possibility it may be used. It's a hell of a big responsibility."

WAGNER SAID he sees a change in police work, indicating that the stereotypical brawny police officer is being replaced by one who uses her or his head more than the hands.

"I think cops in general — not university people in particular — are beginning to be a lot more professional than in the past. We haven't arrived at a professional status yet, but we're working in that direction nationwide," he said.

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**John Bentler:**  
"The war in Vietnam was not worth it. Maybe 20 years from now some redeeming factor will be found. But not now."

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Bentler speaks against the war



Continued from page 1  
dodgers that I didn't take the least bit seriously."

He was graduated from St. John's High School — which had a senior class of 12 — and was working at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in West Burlington when he received his draft notice. He considered his conscription inevitable but believed there was only a slim chance that he would fight in Vietnam, so he dutifully went to boot camp.

He arrived for basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, with six other Iowans from Lee County. He accepted the chain of command, enjoyed the physical work and team effort.

**HE TRIED** to get into an Army training school after boot camp to avoid going to Vietnam but was assigned to Fort Polk, Louisiana for 8½ weeks of specialized infantry training. A section of the camp was called "Tigerland" because it simulated the Vietnamese terrain.

"As soon as we got there they said 'Okay, you gentlemen will be going to Vietnam.' It was a shocker. I kept thinking that something was going to happen to prevent it. But it didn't."

They were taught how to fight the Viet Cong and the North Vietnam Army, how to handle booby traps and how to survive in the swamps. In July he was ready and willing to fight.

"The army said we had to go in, so I figured we must be doing something right."

**BEFORE BEING** sent to Vietnam, Bentler was given a two-week leave and went home. Two men from neighboring towns that he had gone through training with were also on leave and a farewell party was held at the Bentler home for the three. They had orders to go to Oakland, Cal., and from there to go to Vietnam. After the party, they drove to St. Louis for a flight west.

"That was really one heck of a day. The other two guys were married. I went for a walk with the girl I eventually married."

"After all the crying, we got into the car. The guys were pretty good. We didn't get teary-eyed. We just took out of town and waved good-bye. It was a kind of deal where we felt it wouldn't be long and we would have this thing whipped. We were going to end it. We were gung ho infantry, I guess."

"BUT WE GOT

a mile out of town and it got just deathly quiet in the car. You sit there and you realize that you just left people that you aren't going to see for a year and there is even the possibility, although I never believed it, that you would never see them again."

The first three months in Vietnam were not bad. Bentler was assigned to an armored cavalry unit in the 9th Infantry Division and worked on an armored personnel carrier as a machine gunner. He had the foot soldier's idea of a perfect job — riding instead of walking.

Bentler did not fire a shot in battle with his cavalry unit, which was stationed along the coast of the South China Sea. He even had time to make home movies and mail them back to his family.

The war was starting for Bentler.

## Coralville Transit System Fare Schedule

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## Bonds

Continued from page 1

If passed, "we'd be well under way," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

"This is a first step, but it's an awfully important first step," he said, adding that the UI and regents will "continue to press" for the project's funding.

**BEZANSON SAID** the UI would then begin to accept bids for the project, and could begin construction.

The bonding process, Bezanson said, is "much like mortgaging a house," except the interest rates are lower — about 8 percent to 9 percent.

Under the process, each state university would hold a public bond sale where bids would be taken for the bonds. The universities would pay off the bonds with income from tuition, and the legislature would replace the tuition with state appropriations.

According to the bill approved by the subcommittee, bonds for the law center could not be let until 1982. The bonds would finance half of the building cost. The remainder of cost would have to be paid by extended bonding authority or state appropriations in 1983.

**BEZANSON NOTED** that because the state's economy is strained, now is a good time for bonding. Bond sales

would not only allow new construction, but would stimulate the state's economy, he said.

Although the subcommittee's approval of about \$56 million in bonding authority over the biennium is less than the governor recommended, Bezanson said it may still mean more capital improvements at the state universities.

Ray, he said, made the recommendation for the biennium. The subcommittee, on the other hand, looked at the bonding as "a three year matter" — meaning that the legislature would be committed to providing funds in 1983.

The subcommittee's plan could mean \$80 million in bonds between now and 1983, Bezanson said.

### Philadelphia strike in third week

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — The city's transit strike, now in its third week, has cost downtown retailers 50 percent of their normal business, the Chamber of Commerce said Sunday.

A spokesman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority said there have been no talks with officials of the 4,900-member Transport Workers Union Local 234 since negotiations broke down Thursday.

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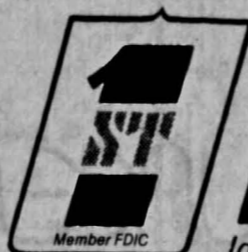


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# Netters lack consistent play

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

One of the purposes of a spring trip for the Iowa men's tennis team is to get in some experience playing outdoors before heading to the cooler climates of Iowa City and starting Big Ten competition.

Not so this year. While Iowa was soaking in 90- and 70-degree temperatures for most of the week, Coach John Winnie and the Hawkeyes met up with three inches of snow in North Carolina.

"During the early part of the week we had a lot of indoor work," Winnie said. "But after that it was all right. Things really went quite well for a spring trip. All of the teams were playing good and most of them were already about halfway through their schedules so they were quite a bit ahead of us."

half of the line-up would play well and the other half wouldn't. Then the next day, the opposite half would do well while the half that did well the day before, didn't play well.

"The thing that really pleased me was that we didn't play just six players; everyone on the traveling squad saw a lot of play.

"Everyone played up and down. But I guess you have to expect that in a spring trip. I had hoped we'd play a little better at times. The main purpose of the trip was for everyone to get their games geared up for the Big Ten season. We got used to playing outdoors and we got used to playing with a breeze again. We had a lot of wind."

ON THE WAY back from North Carolina, Iowa opened its Big Ten season with a 5-4 win at Purdue and a 6-3 loss at Illinois.

Said Winnie: "I felt we should have won both of the matches. We had every chance to win at Illinois. We were tied 3-3 after the singles matches and then we lost two three set matches in doubles competition. Illinois is one of the stronger teams in the league."

Winnie cited Tom Holtman's win in his singles match at Illinois as one of his better outings of the season. "He really looked like the player that he could be. Matt Smith and Jim Carney also played strongly in their matches."

Smith suffered a slight knee injury against Purdue and Winnie said it hampered his performance somewhat against the Boiler-makers.

**Spring Trip Results**  
Iowa 6, Guilford College 3  
Duke 7, Iowa 2  
North Carolina 6, Iowa 3  
North Carolina State 8, Iowa 1  
Iowa 5, Purdue 4  
Illinois 6, Iowa 3

IOWA WON TWO of its six matches on the nine-day trip. "We need to have more consistency," Winnie said. "It seemed that

# Track team unable to shake injury bug

By Lisa Lamborn  
Staff Writer

Iowa Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler had hoped the warmer climates of Arizona to hasten the healing process of injuries suffered by a few team members before spring break.

Unfortunately, just the opposite happened. The Hawks returned to Iowa City with six injured athletes, instead of the expected healthy squad.

The bad luck began last weekend when six Iowa members competed in a meet at Tucson. Athletes from Nebraska, San Diego State, Colorado and Arizona were also present. The first mishap for the Hawks was pole vaulter Steve Brewer, who fell off his pole into the box underneath the vaulting area. "He sprained his ankle badly," Wheeler said.

Speedster Charles Jones, who was still nursing a muscle pull, aggravated his injury in the 60 dash. He could finish no better than sixth. Chris Williams also suffered a similar fate and was unable to participate in the 110 high hurdles because of an injured Achilles tendon.

THE 400 RELAY team of Victor Greer, Jones, Terrance Duckett and Jeff Beelman had an "excellent performance for the first three people," Wheeler said. Iowa was running a strong second when Beelman injured his knee. The foursome finished third. Beelman also had to be scratched from the 400.

A cramp spelled trouble for Glen Dupont in the 800. He was forced to drop out after running three-quarters of the race.

DeLashmatt again was the only victor for Iowa, winning the 1,500 at the tape. "Ed was naturally not a surprise, but a pleasant review compared to the other disasters," Wheeler said.

THE NEXT CASUALTY was Kevin Ellis, who reinjured a groin pull from the football season while running the 400-meter hurdles. Wheeler said the pull had not bothered Ellis during the indoor season, as he was only running sprints and not hurdles. The stretch required for clearing hurdles aggravated Ellis' old injury.

The only Iowa runner to place in the Tucson meet was Ed DeLashmatt. He finished third in the 800 with a time of 1 minute, 52.4 seconds.

Iowa's injury problems continued at Saturday's Arizona State Quadrangular in Tempe. The Hawks finished a dismal last of the five teams there.

Wheeler had expected Iowa to be strong in the sprint areas, but the injury epidemic had taken its toll.

# Bowers leads Hawks to 33rd

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Returning from the high temperatures in South Carolina, the Iowa women's swimming team was pretty sunny itself.

In what has been an up and down season for the Hawkeyes, Iowa came out of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet last weekend with some rather pleasing results.

"Teamwise, we did pretty well," said Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside of the Hawk's 33rd-place finish. "Only four Big Ten teams scored at the meet so we were pleased to be among them."

DIVER ANN BOWERS was Iowa's highest finisher, placing 13th in the one-meter competition and 8th in the three-meter event.

"I think Ann did a real good job with her dives," Woodside said. "It was a tough field and this was the first time for a couple of years that she had competed in a national championship meet. I think once she broke the top 16 in the one-meter competition she was more relaxed and confident during the three-meter competition."

Kerry Stewart, an All-American last season, finished 14th in the 50-yard breaststroke, but failed to qualify in the 100. Said Woodside: "Kerry did just about what we anticipated. Of course, we were a little disappointed that she didn't make the finals in the 100, but the competition was really tough."

IOWA'S OTHER qualifier, Denette King, failed to place in the top 16 of the 1,650 freestyle. King finished 20th in that event.

# William Penn wins title

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Becky King scored 26 points and Rae White added 10 to pace William Penn College of Iowa to a 64-51 victory Sunday over Charleston in the AIAW Division II championship game at the University of Dayton.

In the Division I tournament held in Eugene, Ore., Louisiana Tech overwhelmed Tennessee 79-59 to claim the AIAW title. Old Dominion University finished third in the Division I championship with a 68-65 win over University of Southern California.

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# Iowa tennis team warms up on 'Paradise Island'

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

If the Iowa women's tennis team members had their way, they would probably rename their spring vacation spot in Kiawah Island, S.C., to "Paradise Island." In addition to picking up sea shells on the beaches, the Hawkeyes collected three victories out of four matches during the break and improved their season record to 15-3. Although the Iowa players had ample time to enjoy themselves on the trip,

Coach Cathy Ballard said the Hawks had no problems getting down to business. "It was really a good effort," she said. "This was the first time I didn't have to 'pull their teeth' to get them to practice."

The Hawks hit the East Coast like a tidal wave, starting with a 6-3 win over Missouri last Monday at the Hilton Head resort. Karen Kettenacker, Ruth Kilgour, Laura Lagen and Sara Loetscher were responsible for Iowa's six match victories against the Tigers. THE QUARTET WON their respec-

tive singles matches. Additionally, Kettenacker and Kilgour took their No. 1 doubles match and the Lagen-Loetscher duo won at No. 2.

Iowa's coastal play reached "hurricane" level the following day at Kiawah. The Hawks had few difficulties enroute to a 9-0 win over Massachusetts, Iowa's third shutout of the year. Ballard said she was expecting an Iowa victory over the Eastern women, but not in such a manner. "The team (Massachusetts) wasn't

very strong," she said. In fact, No. 1 doubles team Kettenacker and Kilgour sat out that portion of the competition. This enabled Ballard to play her Nos. 2 and 3 teams one notch higher, and allowed the No. 4 doubles team of Kelly Harding and Karen Katsulas to see action.

The Hawks had two days off before going to the 16-team Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament in Clemson, S.C. Iowa advanced to the quarterfinals, stopping Kentucky, 8-1, Friday morning. Kilgour suffered the Hawks'

lone defeat, losing her singles match in a tiebreaker to the Wildcats' Deb Grimes, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2).

BUT THE "VACATION" abruptly ended for the Hawks later that day. South Florida eliminated Iowa from the tourney, 8-1. "After playing South Florida, our players learned two basic fundamental principles of tennis," Ballard said.

Lesson No. 1 was "keep the ball deep" against stronger players, Ballard said. "Down here, everyone can keep the ball in play. If you don't

hit the ball deep, your opponents will have winners left and right."

The second lesson was to "close off the net early" in doubles. Lagen and Loetscher provided the Hawks' only win over the Bulls by doing just that, Ballard said.

Despite ending the trip on a low key, Ballard said both she and the players left Kiawah Island very satisfied about their accomplishments.

"They put in a lot of time practicing," she said. "I think it was very productive trip."

## Stalberger main bright spot in women golfers' Texas trip

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

Although the weather was great while the Iowa women's golf team was in Texas, the Hawkeyes' scores weren't quite up to par. Iowa finished sixth out of six in their opening spring tournament held at the Rayburn Country resort.

Oklahoma finished first in the three-day affair with a four-person total of 965. LaMar placed second with 968, followed by Houston Baptist's 982. Missouri and Nebraska also finished ahead of the Hawks, who scored 1,060.

The tourney medalist was Stephanie Farwig of Houston Baptist. She fired a 72-hole total of 229 to lead the other 29 golfers. Oklahoma's Dorea Mitchell finished second with 232.

THERE WERE several disappointments for the Hawks including Elena Callas' withdrawal from competition after the first round. The senior reinjured her shoulder when she jammed it after her club hit a tree root.

With Callas out of the line-up, the Hawks only had four golfers entered in the final two rounds. Originally, five golfers from each team were

allowed to compete, but substitutions were prohibited. Such a ruling forced the Hawks to count all four scores.

Disregarding first-round scores, Sonya Stalberger had a very good tournament for Iowa. She used the first round to get acquainted with the course, shooting a 92. But Stalberger came back to fire an 80 and an 81 the last two days.

Another bright spot in the Iowa line-up was the "consistency" of Anne Pinckney who shot rounds of 84, 87 and 85. According to Iowa Coach Diane Thomason, the senior "proved her consistency. All she needs to do now is to shoot a little lower."

IOWA'S SOUTHERN trip saw the varsity debut of Sheila Jilka and Sue Tauke. Jilka moved up from last season's junior varsity squad, while Tauke is a freshman that joined the Hawks this spring.

"The results were not unexpected," Thomason said. "It just takes a while."

**Iowa individual scores**

- Sonya Stalberger — 92, 80, 81
- Anne Pinckney — 84, 87, 85
- Sue Tauke — 92, 91, 92
- Sheila Jilka — 97, 94, 95
- Elena Callas — 87

## Iowa signs Berkenpas

Todd Berkenpas, regarded as the top high school basketball player in Iowa this year, officially announced he will play for the Hawks next season. Berkenpas, a prep at Maple Valley High, made his decision public last Saturday night after his team finished runner-up in the state's 2A championship. Berkenpas, a 6-foot-1 guard, scored 2,536 points in his four-year career, topping the record of 2,213.

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## Banquet rescheduled

The annual Iowa basketball banquet, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until April 20, enabling seniors Steve Krafcsin, Steve Waite and Vince Brookins to compete in the 29th annual Portsmouth, Va., Invitational Tournament this week. The all-star tournament begins Wednesday and will conclude Saturday.

The banquet will be held at the Highlander Inn. Tickets cost \$15 and are available from any Johnson County I-Club member.

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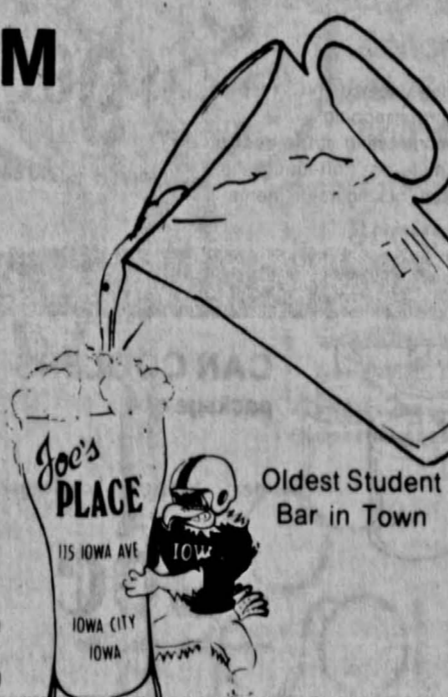
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Staff Writer  
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## Ableman first, Iowa 10th at NCAAs

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

It's like the results were in before the season even began.

First the Iowa swimmers and divers set a goal to win the Big Ten Championship. And much to the dismay of 20-time defending champion Indiana, the Hawks were successful.

Next on the list of goals was finishing in the top 10 in the nation. And I'll be damned if they didn't accomplish that feat also.

"You're talking about the fastest swimmers in the world," said Iowa Assistant Swimming Coach Rich

Draper of the NCAA meet held Thursday through Saturday in Austin, Texas. "To be in the top 10 like we were is an amazing accomplishment. It's like the Super Bowl of swimming."

AFTER THE first day of competition the Hawks were in 14th place. According to Draper the Hawkeyes "knew that we could score heavy in events on Friday and Saturday," so the meet outlook was good.

But Thursday's competition was more important than that. It was Randy Ableman's first place in the one-meter diving event that "got everybody going," Draper said.

Ableman became the first Iowa diver to win a NCAA championship, besides bringing home the Hawkeyes' first gold finish in the NCAA meet since 1958.

Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze said that the NCAA diving finals were exactly like the Big Ten championship. Ableman was behind by 11 points before his final dive, and it was the combination of a perfect 2½ gainer and a missed dive by Indiana's Robbie Bollinger that gave the Iowa junior his title.

In the three-meter event the reverse was true. Ableman led his competitors until the final dive and Bollinger came from behind to win honors. Ron Meyer

of Arkansas edged Ableman by one point to finish second. With his first and third places at the NCAAs, Rydze claims that Ableman was "the No. 1 diver in the meet."

IOWA'S TOM ROEMER also had an outstanding meet for the Hawkeyes. The sophomore finaled in the 100-yard backstroke, placing sixth, and took fifth in the 200 backstroke. His 50.47 second clocking in the 100 and his time of 1:48.72 in the 200 set Iowa team records.

Steve Harrison's seventh in the 100 backstroke was also an impressive finish, as the junior gained All-

American honors for the second year in a row.

"A definite surprise" in the meet was Matt Wood's 10th in the 50 freestyle. He also set a team record with a time of 20.18.

As predicted, all three Iowa relays scored points. On the first day the 400 medley relay finished 12th. Next on Friday the 800 free relay took 10th, and on Saturday the 400 free relay placed eighth.

"Everyone felt very satisfied," said Draper of the Iowa's "long season."

And as for the Hoosiers, who managed a 14th place finish... "Indiana knows we're no fluke," Draper said.

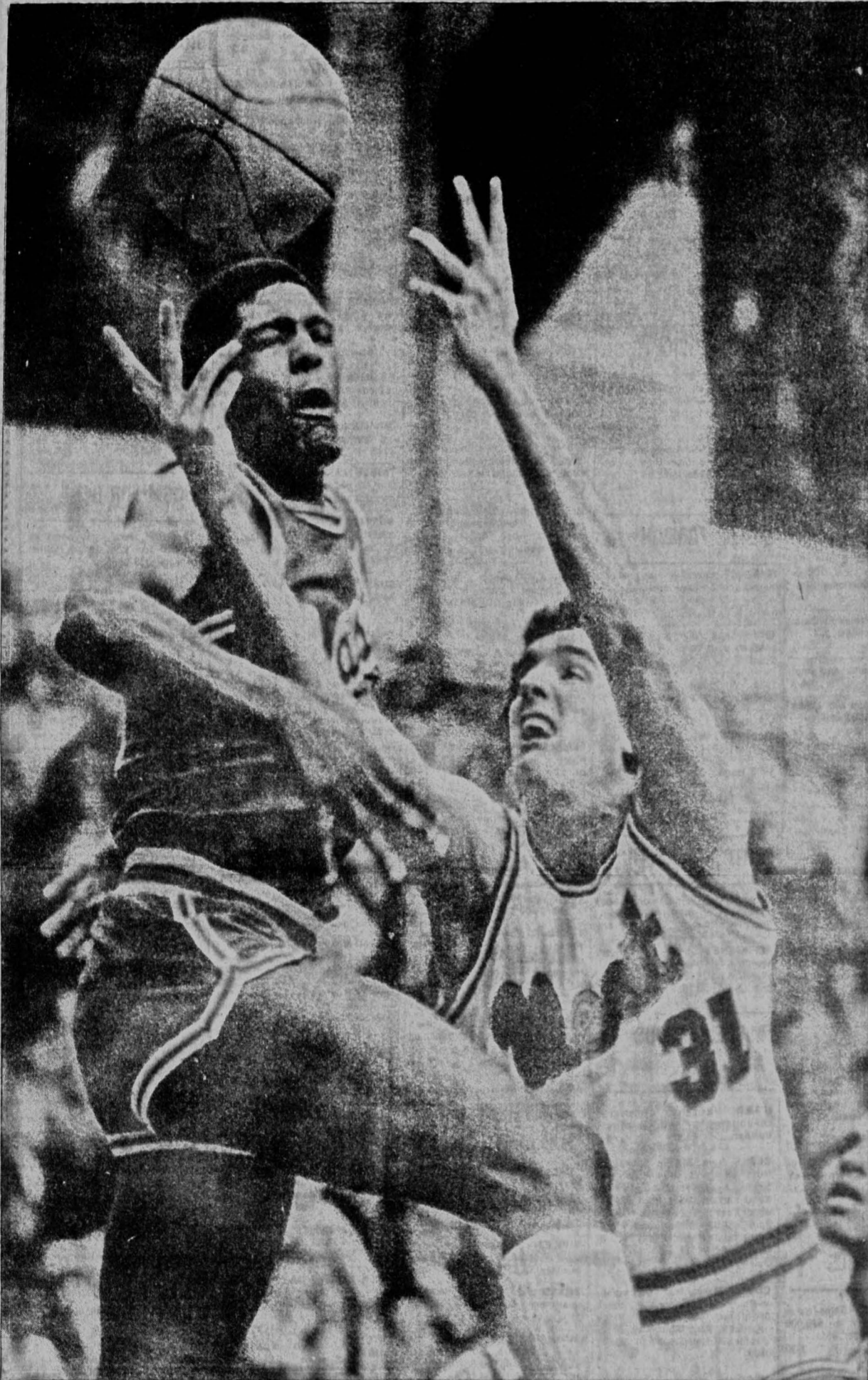
"We had a good team and there's no doubt about it."

Iowa NCAA scores  
50 freestyle — Matt Wood, 10th, 20.18 (Iowa record).  
200 individual medley — Tom Roemer, 12th, 1:50.22 (Iowa record).

100 backstroke — Roemer, 6th, 50.47 (Iowa record); Steve Harrison, 7th, 50.55.  
200 backstroke — Roemer, 5th, 1:48.72 (Iowa record).

One-meter diving — Randy Ableman, 1st.  
Three-meter diving — Ableman, 3rd.  
400 medley relay — (Harrison, Dan White, Charlie Roberts, Bent Brask), 12th, 3:19.54 (Iowa record).

800 free relay — (Graeme Brewer, Roemer, Roberts, Brask), 10th, 6:34.33 (Iowa record).  
400 free relay — (Brewer, Bryan Farris, Brask, Roemer), 8th, 2:58.77 (Iowa record).



United Press International

### 'Kraffy' shot

Steve Krafciain (31) of Iowa attempts to score for the West Sunday in the National Association of Basketball

Coaches East-West game held in Philadelphia. He is guarded by East's Sam Clancy of Pitt.

## Knight growls at Tiger fan

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Knight, shifting his attention from a surly fan in a hotel lobby to the rugged frontline of North Carolina, says tonight's NCAA championship game will be won on fundamentals.

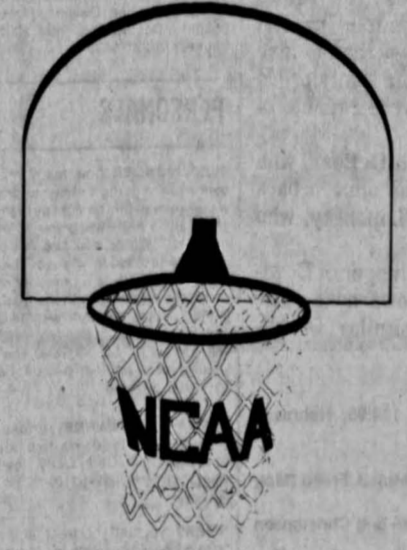
"We have an axiom at Indiana," the Hoosiers' coach said Sunday. "Victory simply favors the team that makes the fewest mistakes."

"Both teams play well at both ends. If they're poor defensively or shoot poorly we'll win. If we don't play defense or shoot poorly they'll win. The team that wins will be the one that plays most solidly through the course of the game."

THE GAME WILL begin at the Spectrum at 7:23 p.m. (Iowa time) preceded by the Virginia-Louisiana State consolation game.

If Indiana handles the Tar Heels in the same manner Knight extended to a hotel patron Saturday night, it may be no contest.

Following the Hoosiers' 67-49 semifinal victory over LSU, Knight was confronted by an LSU fan in the



Hoosiers' hotel in suburban Cherry Hill, N.J.

The fan congratulated the coach and Knight replied: "I guess we weren't Tiger bait after all."

The previous day LSU fans hollered at the Indiana players: "Tiger bait, Tiger bait."

As the fan walked away he screamed an obscenity at Knight and then repeated it. Knight, who was convicted for aggravated assault because of an

incident at the Pan American Games in 1979, said he grabbed the man and shoved him against a wall. The two were separated and no injuries were reported.

"IF THAT'S wrong," Knight said of his reaction, "then so be it."

The Hoosiers, however, will have another wall to worry about tonight — the quick front wall of Sam Perkins, James Worthy and Al Wood of North Carolina, which defeated Virginia, 78-65, in the semifinals.

But Knight says he does not view the title game as a match between North Carolina's quickness and Indiana's strength.

"I don't think either team has a physical advantage over the other," Knight said. "We're almost two different teams from when we met earlier (North Carolina beat Indiana, 65-56, at Chapel Hill Dec. 20). If Dean (Smith, the Tar Heels' coach) and I look at the films of tomorrow's game we'll see how much each of us has changed."

Smith, making his sixth trip to the Final Four and taking part in his third championship game, said he was wary about Indiana's work on the boards.

## Iowa baseball team victorious in six of 12 games over break

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

If the members of the Iowa baseball team aren't prepared for the rigorous Big Ten season, they never will be.

The Hawks already have a 13-9 season record, six of those wins coming from a recent southern swing to Murray, Ky. The Hawks played 12 games in seven days.

In past years, the spring break trip was usually Iowa's first outing of the season. The trip was, more or less, a training session as the Hawks were not yet in top playing condition. But this year, the Hawks already had 10 games under their belt before heading south and they were ready to compete with the best.

HOST SCHOOL, Murray State, proved to be Iowa's most formidable foe. The Hawks faced the Racers on eight different occasions, coming up victorious only three times.

Iowa began on the right foot, stopping Murray State in the opening game last Sunday, 14-4. Bill Drambel picked up the win, aided by Ed Garton's two-

run homers in the first and fourth innings. Iowa's Mike Morsch and Tim Gassmann also contributed two-run homers to the effort.

The Hawks then hit hard times, dropping Sunday's nightcap to Western Kentucky, 9-1, and losing their only game Monday to Murray State, 15-3.

Tuesday was a better day as Iowa split a pair with the host Racers. The two-hit pitching of Mark Radosevich highlighted the Hawks' 2-0 win in the opener. Catcher Dick Turelli had a home run in that game.

But Murray State avenged that loss and held Iowa to three hits in the second game, winning 7-0.

THE HAWKS RETURNED to the winning track Wednesday, and posted a 6-3 win over Indiana State-Evansville. Garton again sparked the Iowa offense in that contest, hitting a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning. Jeff Green notched the victory, giving up only seven hits.

Kentucky Wesleyan was Iowa's first victim Thursday, as the Hawks pounded out a 22-2 win. Iowa lost the nightcap in extra innings to Murray

State, 14-10.

In that second game, the Hawks led, 6-3, heading into the final inning when Murray State exploded with six runs in the bottom of the seventh. Iowa added four runs in the eighth compared to the Racers' five. The Hawks then failed to score in the top of the ninth.

Iowa earned its first sweep of the trip Friday, beating Southeast Missouri in the opener and stopping Murray State in the nightcap. Jeff Ott and Erin Janss picked up the wins for the Hawks. Mark Tate had a three-run homer against the Racers and also had four runs-batted-in.

BUT THE RACERS returned the favor Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Hawks.

Spring trip results  
Iowa 14, Murray St. 4  
Western Kentucky 9, Iowa 1  
Murray St. 15, Iowa 3  
Iowa 2, Murray St. 0  
Murray St. 7, Iowa 0  
Iowa 6, Indiana St.-Evansville 3  
Iowa 22, Kentucky Wesleyan 2  
Murray St. 14, Iowa 10  
Iowa 6, Southeast Missouri 2  
Iowa 16, Murray St. 11  
Murray St. 11, Iowa 4  
Murray St. 9, Iowa 8

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