

weeps  
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g staff

he Iowa baseball team plays  
ost to Loras Saturday and  
ortheast Missouri Sunday in a  
air of double-headers at the  
owa diamond. Game time both  
ays is 1 p.m.

ach Duane Banks wasn't satisfied  
h his team's display.

"It's still a win whether the score is  
or 16-0, but we're just not playing  
gressively," Banks said. "We con-  
ue to play just as hard as we have to,  
win. I hope they're not pleased with  
e way they are playing."

The Hawks had a three-day layoff  
ce last Saturday's game against Il-  
ois, but Banks said that wasn't the  
ason for their lack of concentration.  
"We took the time off to get caught  
academically, so it really helped us.  
They're aware of their lack of  
gressiveness, but that doesn't help.  
me of them are still complacent."

REGARDING THE HEALTH status  
Paul Zach and Tim Gassman, there  
both good and bad news. Gassman is  
cheduled to get 20 stitches removed  
n above his knee Monday. Banks  
pects him to be back in centerfield  
ainst Wisconsin next weekend.

As for Zach, Banks said he is out for  
remainder of the season. He is still  
the hospital with a slipped disc, suf-  
ered a few weeks back.

First game  
am Penn..... 000 000 0-0 4 1  
..... 005 201 x-6 7 0  
ansen, Fenton (5) and Withee, Green and  
ill, W - Green (3-2), L - Hansen (0-4).

Second game  
am Penn..... 000 000 0-0 3 2  
..... 400 200 x-6 7 0  
ch, Tiemeier (3), Combs (5) and Withee,  
as, Olejniczak (6) and Turelli, W - Jans (4-  
1 - Rich (3-4).

ts will be either the Nos. 1 or 2  
ds.  
hough she is hopeful her team will  
eeded, Ballard said she is confident  
players can do well in Columbus if  
ey are picked to play in a  
liminary round.

WE'VE PREPARED ourselves and  
record indicates that," she said.  
See Tennis, page 12

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# The Daily lowan

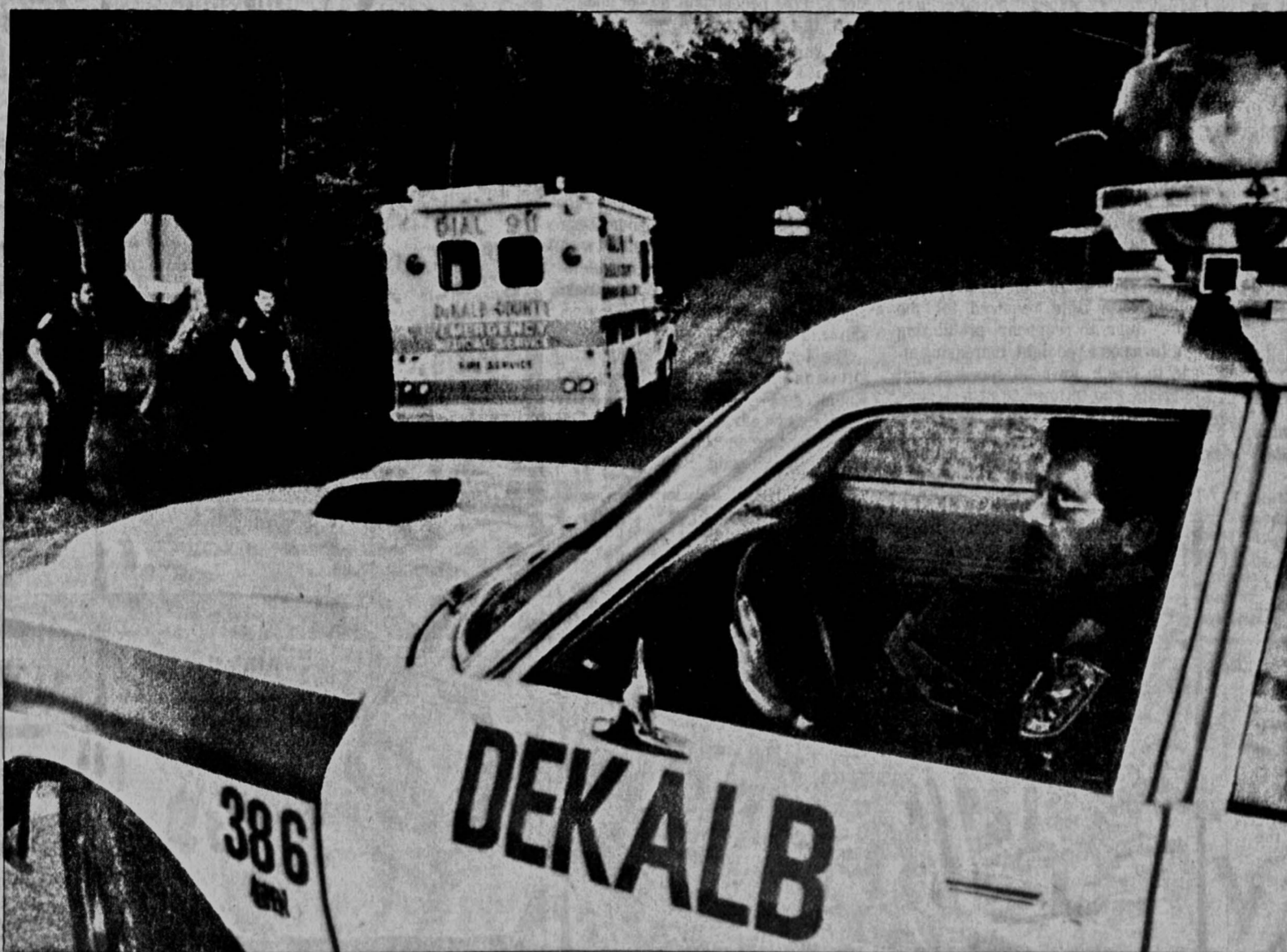
Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 20, 1981

A Dekalb County, Atlanta, police car blocks the road to the river where the 24th young black male was found dead Sunday. Officials have do not yet have a confirmed identification of the body.

United Press International



## Police find 24th victim in Atlanta

By Rhonda Cook  
United Press International

ATLANTA — The decomposed body of a missing black youth was found in the South River of southeastern Dekalb County and police rushed to the scene to begin investigating the apparent 24th slaying of a young black in 20 months.

The youth was identified as Joseph Bell, 15, who was found 1 1/2 miles from where the body of another black youth was found six weeks ago.

Bell was last seen alive at a neighborhood restaurant the night of March 2 but was not added to the list of missing children until March 13 because he had a history of running away from home.

Dekalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said an unidentified couple trying out a new motorbike on a nearby path spotted the body on the river bank about 1:30 EST Sunday afternoon. He said the area was very inaccessible and "probably in all likelihood, we'll find very little

evidence.

HAND SAID Sunday night that a team of pathologists used dental X-rays to identify the body, which he described as being in "poor" condition.

Hand said an autopsy would be performed Monday to determine the cause of death. He said there were no serious wounds to indicate how Bell died. If the autopsy reveals that Bell's death was a homicide, he would become the 24th black youth to

be found slain in 20 months. One child, 10-year-old Darron Glass who disappeared Sept. 14, 1980, is still missing.

Firefighters used a boat to recover the body from an area of the South River surrounded by thick stands of trees.

Bell's body was the fifth one to be found in rivers in the Atlanta area.

Meanwhile, investigators have picked up several people who resemble a composite of a man seen with one of the city's 25 missing and mur-

dered young blacks but so far none are considered suspects, sources said Sunday.

A SOURCE close to the investigation said investigators have "got some pretty good people to look at" who resemble the composite given of a man driving a car in which Larry Rogers — the 23rd victim — was seen entering the day he disappeared.

"The police have picked up several people and I don't know that they've been eliminated," the source said.

## Gregory: FBI tied to Atlanta deaths

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The FBI is part of a conspiracy to kill Atlanta's black children and the CIA plotted the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, civil rights activist and former comedian Dick Gregory said Friday.

Speaking to UI students in Macbride Auditorium, he said Americans must unite against the federal government to stop the killings. "I beg you all to be very concerned about Atlanta."

Gregory, 49, told the audience that "without a lot of sincere prayer, Atlanta's going to go on for a long time ... But if niggers unite, it won't."

A prominent Vietnam war protestor during the early 1970s, he said the deaths of the 24 black children is "very serious and it's not a racist thing. If you think the Ku Klux Klan is doing it, you're a silly clown."

GREGORY SAID he suspects the U.S. government of ordering the murders of the black children.

The Atlanta murders fit a 30-year-old pattern of federal researchers causing the disappearance and mutilation of privately-owned farm animals, he said. "Every time the

federal government has admitted (that) they've taken (the farm animals)..." Gregory linked the Atlanta murders with the slaughtered farm animals and said it is "up to you all" to stop the federal government from killing more black children.

He said that 16 of the 17 male children found murdered in Atlanta were exceptional students who disappeared shortly after school was dismissed.

Gregory said the Atlanta murders will not be solved by authorities because the FBI investigators in Atlanta are part of the conspiracy to kill the black children. "How can the murders be stopped when the investigators are involved?" he said, which was greeted with cheers from the audience.

COMPUTERS ARE being used to pinpoint the victims, he said. The recent murders of two 21-year-old retarded black males in Atlanta prove that the killers have access to detailed records, Gregory said. "How the hell could some stranger come to the neighborhood and find two 21-year-old mentally retarded boys?"

Even Reagan is not safe from federal gunmen, he said. "Reagan is on the CIA hit list," he said. "I just wonder why they shot him on the Academy Awards night when he



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Dick Gregory: "How long are you going to sit by and believe this is your country?"

wasn't a good actor."

Gregory said that a Secret Service agent actually shot Reagan during the confusion after John W. Hinckley Jr. allegedly opened fire on the president outside a Washington hotel on March 30.

The White House's official description of the assassination attempt on Reagan is riddled with discrepancies, he said. The limousine and Secret Service agents were not properly placed to shield the president; seven

bullets were fired from a gun that holds six rounds; it was impossible for a bullet to enter Reagan's chest at the angle from the direction Hinckley was standing; and the bullets which should explode on impact never did, Gregory said.

BUT GREGORY does not consider the Republican president a friend of blacks. He told the audience to write Reagan a letter. "Then reverse the spelling and write it backwards and

it's 'Nagaer.' We got a backward nigger in the White House."

But former President Jimmy Carter did not get Gregory's vote either. "In the past election I bet three apples about who was going to win. But I cheated. I bet the ugly white boy would win ... and they're both ugly white boys. Actually I couldn't vote for either of them."

"YOU HAD to vote for the lesser of  
See Gregory, page 7

## Inside

### Recitals

Recital announcements are no longer found in Postscripts. Instead, a weekly listing of recitals will be printed every Monday..... page 7

### Weather

None of you out there sent the weather staff any chocolate bunnies or candy eggs for Easter. For the day after: cloudy with highs in the low 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with lows in the low 30s. Not even a jelly bean.

## Petersen ends term as regent

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

With a bang of her gavel Friday, Mary Louise Petersen brought to an end her eight-year term as president of the state Board of Regents.

For Petersen, who has been on the board a total of 12 years, Friday was a day for farewells and reflections.

"I want to thank you for 12 years of cooperative discussion of important issues, and for your friendship," she told the regents and officials from the regents' five institutions.

Two other regents, Donald Shaw and Ray Bailey, have also served 12 years on the board and attended their last meeting Friday.

As board president, Petersen has

stressed the need to "carry forward" to the state and the public the needs of higher education, and the benefits the state can reap by investing in its universities.

AFTER FRIDAY'S meeting, Petersen said she has seen the board undergo many changes during the last 12 years, most of them good.

"I would include an opening up of the decision-making process of the board," she said. "Twelve years ago, this wasn't so. It was unusual when students would appear before the board. But now, we expect that as a matter of course."

Petersen related one incident that occurred in the early 1970s during anti-war demonstrations on campus:

During a meeting at the UI, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade walked up behind her, and with a long stick, flipped her gavel onto the floor. Regent Shaw caught the gavel as it fell to the floor.

To remember this incident, as well as all her years on the board, Shaw presented Petersen with a lead crystal gavel set Thursday night.

AFTER FRIDAY'S meeting was adjourned, Petersen said she has three pieces of advice for new board members:

• Regents must have "determination, dedication and interest" and must do their homework.

• They need to have "deep concern

See Petersen, page 7



Mary Louise Petersen

## Tiffin man charged with wife's murder

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Tiffin, Iowa, man was charged with first-degree murder Friday for the shooting death of his estranged wife, after leading deputies to the grave site late Thursday.

Robert Wayne Vesely "admitted that he willfully, deliberately, and with premeditation killed his estranged wife, Laura Dianne Vesely, by shooting her" on April 15, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The body of Laura Vesely, 31, was "recovered early Friday morning in a shallow grave in northern Johnson County," according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

On Thursday Robert Vesely voluntarily led deputies to the gravesite where he had hidden the body, court records state.

LAURA VESELY'S school-age daughter, who lived with her, is currently being cared for by her grandparents, said Ron Larson, Johnson County Social Services administrator.

He said there will be increased planning in the future to decide permanent plans for the child. Larson said for the present "she is safe with her grandparents."

The child is receiving "family support" from her grandparents and an aunt, Larson said.

Laura Vesely was described by one neighbor as "friendly and easy-going." Brent Clark, a Clear Creek Mobile Home Court resident said, "When my wife and I moved up from the state of Texas and did not know anyone or have a TV, Laura lent me a TV. I was shocked at her death."

"I knew Laura for about nine months. Her and her husband had problems, but I would never have dreamt he would do that," he said.

ASSOCIATE DISTRICT Court Judge Joseph Thornton set bail for Vesely at \$50,000 and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 24. Vesely is currently being held at the Johnson County Jail.

In June 1978, Vesely was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, but received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation, court records state.

The fatality occurred on Feb. 3, 1978, on U.S. Highway 6 in Johnson County. Vesely was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The OMVUI charge was dismissed because Vesely pled guilty to failure to have control and involuntary manslaughter, according to court records.

## Clash over cameras in courtroom

By David Lewis  
Staff Writer

Freedom of the press and the right to a fair trial can come into conflict when cameras are allowed in the courtroom, but this does not mean cameras should be banned from judicial proceedings, the keynote speaker at Friday's "Pictures, Sound and Justice" conference said.

During 1980, as an experiment, Iowa's courtrooms were open to cameras and microphones. Opponents of such news coverage have argued that the right to a fair trial has been sold out to the principle of press freedom. Now legislators will have to look at these arguments and decide whether cameras should be allowed to remain in the courtroom.

Carl Cohen, keynote speaker at the conference and professor at the University of Michigan's Residential College, said freedom of the press and the Sixth Amendment can disagree when cameras are allowed in the courtroom. He said the Sixth Amendment — the right to a fair trial — must take precedent over the freedom of the press, but this does not mean news coverage should be banned.

See Cameras, page 3

# Briefly

## Iran: return assets by July

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran announced Sunday 10 lawyers will attend an international tribunal to resolve outstanding issues with the United States, opening the way for the return of Iranian assets frozen by the Carter administration during the hostage crisis. Earlier, Tehran Radio quoted Iran's former chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi as saying the estimated \$8 billion in assets should be returned by the third week of July.

## Japan: no long import curb

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's chief trade negotiator said Sunday, on Japanese TV, "it is unacceptable" to hold down Japan's car exports for a period of three years as demanded by some American officials.

Japanese automakers have declared they are willing to curb exports for one year only, holding them to 1980 levels — when they sold a record 1.82 million new cars in the U.S. market.

## Two killed in Ulster riot

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An army patrol car plowed into a crowd of 100 people during anti-British rioting Sunday, killing two men.

Police said the fifth night of street fighting in the city erupted after Catholics marched throughout Northern Ireland to commemorate the 1916 "Easter Uprising" and call attention to the 50-day hunger strike by IRA convict Bobby Sands, who was elected to Parliament April 9.

## German churches invaded

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorist sympathizers burst into churches across West Germany Sunday, forcing cancellation of Easter services and disrupting midnight mass in the fourth day of violence.

Church and housing takeovers, arson, railroad sabotage and bombings struck the country from the Baltic to Bavaria in disorders that began Thursday when an imprisoned terrorist hunger striker died of starvation.

## Deaths in Philippine church

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Terrorists hurled two grenades into a Davoa City church packed with Easter Sunday worshippers, killing nine people and injuring 140 others, police said.

The incident was the worst grenade attack this year in Davao Del Sur province which has experienced communist guerrilla activity.

## N.J. forest land destroyed

SWEETWATER, N.J. (UPI) — Three forest fires in southern New Jersey destroyed 4,500 acres of forest land before they were brought under control.

A blaze in Middlesex County destroyed 975 acres of woodland and was brought under control at 9 a.m., three hours after firefighters quenched a 2,000-acre blaze in Ocean County. Nearly 1,500 acres near Sweetwater were blackened.

## Blanton trial: a Tenn. 'first'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton goes on trial Monday in federal court on charges of using his office for personal gain — the first time in state history a former governor has been tried.

Blanton, ousted from office 27 months ago during the state's clemency-for-cash scandal, will defend charges that he extorted money from friends and manipulated state officials in granting state liquor store licenses.

## Quoted...

Ours is still the safest nation on earth to walk the streets.  
—Moral Majority head Jerry Falwell, saying he is personally opposed to gun control.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Faculty rejects clusters program" (DI, April 16), it was incorrectly reported that Roger Milkman, a UI Zoology professor, said a faculty vote decided that the College of Liberal Arts would no longer offer the program. Actually, the vote by a policy committee and subsequent action by the faculty referred the program back to its developer. It was also reported that Milkman said the project "has no merit whatsoever" and that he did not expect the program to reappear. Actually, Milkman meant that in regard to the Zoology Department only, he saw no career-planning benefits, and that components of the clusters project, in an improved form, may again be presented to the faculty. The DI regrets the errors.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
How about a feminist newspaper in Iowa City? will be discussed by Cindy Lont at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch between 12:10 and 1:00 p.m.  
The Interfraternity Council legislative meeting will be held at the Union Grant Wood Room at 4:00 p.m.

## Announcements

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright, which provides emergency assistance to those with pregnancy problems, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.  
The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is forming a family support and discussion group. It will meet at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at 159 Oberlin St., Iowa City. Refreshments will be served. For more information and directions call Nita Hansen at 351-5737.  
CAC Student Research Grant forms are available in Room 108 Schaeffer Hall.

# Street-crossing time may be increased

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The length of time allotted for pedestrians to cross Burlington Street at Dubuque Street may be increased from 24 seconds to 30 seconds, according to a Friday memorandum from Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin to the Iowa City Council.

Increasing the length of crossing time is one of five short-term solutions to complaints aired by senior citizens, who said at an April 7 council meeting that they do not have enough time to cross Burlington Street.

Many of the senior citizens affected live at the nearby Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St., an apartment building for elderly and handicapped residents.

Other short-term solutions include reducing the time required for the "walk" light to reappear, prohibiting right turns on a red light, increasing efforts to crack down on speeders and motorists who intimidate pedestrians, and providing safety flags for senior citizens while they cross the street, Berlin said.

UNDER THE proposal, pedestrians would receive a "walk" light for 13 seconds, a flashing "don't walk" light for another 14 seconds, and three seconds while the amber traffic light slows traffic on Dubuque Street.

Currently, the "walk" light is only on for seven seconds, Berlin said. In addition, "most pedestrians do not understand the meaning or intent of the flashing 'don't walk,'" he said.

"If a pedestrian is in the crosswalk when the flashing 'don't walk' begins, (the light) does provide adequate time to cross to the middle of the farthest traveled lane."

LUCY LUXENBERG, executive director of Social Services for the Elderly, said Sunday the short term proposals are "basically what we were asking for." Awareness of problems facing elderly pedestrians would make Burlington Street safer to walk across, she said.

The Iowa City Traffic Engineering Division and the UI College of Engineering have been studying city streets since earlier this year in an effort to update the city's street signal system, Berlin said.



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# Hispanic leader ra Reagan's

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Successful Hispanic American content to sit back and enjoy, the national president of the United Latin American Citizens. Ruben Bonilla, who spoke at a seminar at the UI Law School "deplorable statistics" that Americans and criticized Reagan's economic proposal to discontinue the system.

"The people of the United States man out of office because of conditions and high unemployment. Hispanics suffer from the highest rate of unemployment and the highest rate of unemployment," he said, while leaving programs intact. "Hispanics are going to make other Americans re-"

"IT IS WRONG to believe malaise has been brought programs," Bonilla said. "every economic program lives" he said, while leaving programs intact.

Bonilla said the government gives \$63 million in subsidies to the industry, but the industry welfare or a subsidy. Instead, regulate the industry.

"I guess a cynic could say will deny nutrition, but help Bonilla said.

The administration ignores counting Office reports of waste in other programs, while "making domestic whipping-boy," Bonilla said.

Bonilla lashed out at Reagan's bilingual education program tearing America apart and leaving the most American

OPPOSITIONS OF bilingual will promote separate colonies instead of forcing citizens. "English emersion is what down our children's throats years and it hasn't worked. have the highest drop-out rate employment rate," Bonilla said.

Bonilla disagreed with Reagan's flow of illegal immigrants into the United States. Reagan's temporary guest policy which would work in this country.

"Reagan's suggestion is naive if he thinks that will stop illegal aliens into the U.S."

The solution is not strict fines against employers of aliens, Bonilla said. "If they will be fined for hiring and they can hire a white man, think he will hire? If you do and speak American, he will"

BONILLA SAID the answer is to change existing laws, such as Occupational Health Administration laws and worker compensation would be a deterrent to hiring because employers would lose these rights to an illegal immigrant.

Another solution to the problem is a long-term agreement with giving incentives to building northern states of Mexico. jobs for Mexicans so they cross the border for work. "People will risk their lives in this country, someone will get need is long-term economic Mexico," Bonilla said.

## Dubuque St. repav

Beginning today, the west half of Dubuque Street will be closed between P and S streets. The street is closed Friday the east traffic lanes will be closed during the two-way traffic during the construction.

## Secretary April 19

An imported ceramic arrangement with assorted flowers or planted with plants for a desk top.

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# Hispanic group leader raps Reagan's plans

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Successful Hispanic Americans must not be content to sit back and enjoy their good fortune, the national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Friday.

Ruben Bonilla, who spoke at a day-long seminar at the UI Law School, described the "deplorable statistics" that surround Hispanic Americans and criticized President Ronald Reagan's economic proposals, especially his decision to discontinue the bilingual education system.

"The people of the United States can vote a man out of office because of the bad economic conditions and high unemployment, yet Hispanics suffer from the highest dropout rate and the highest rate of unemployment — and we are told to tolerate it," Bonilla said.

Reagan's budget cuts will make life even tougher for Hispanic Americans, Bonilla said. "Hispanics are going to find it difficult to make other Americans realize our frustrations.

"IT IS WRONG to believe that the economic malaise has been brought about by social programs," Bonilla said. "They have touched every economic program which enriches lives" he said, while leaving other, less useful programs intact.

Bonilla said the government, for example, gives \$65 million in subsidies to the tobacco industry, but the industry does not call it welfare or a subsidy. Instead, the funds are to regulate the industry.

"I guess a cynic could say the government will deny nutrition, but help promote cancer," Bonilla said.

The administration ignores the General Accounting Office reports on vast amounts of waste in other programs, such as the military, while "making domestic programs the whipping-boy," Bonilla said.

Bonilla lashed out at Reagan's plan to scrap the bilingual education program. "This issue is tearing America apart and the people suffering the most are American Hispanics."

OPPOSITION OF bilingual education say it will promote separate colonies of people, instead of forcing children to learn English. "English emersion is what has been shoved down our children's throats for the last 100 years and it hasn't worked. That's why we have the highest drop-out rate and highest unemployment rate," Bonilla said.

Bonilla disagreed with Reagan's plan to stop the flow of illegal immigrants from Mexico to the United States. Reagan supports a temporary guest policy which will allow Mexicans to work in this country.

"Reagan's suggestion is shortsighted and naive if he thinks that will slow or stop the flow of illegal aliens into the U.S."

The solution is not stricter laws creating fines against employers who hire illegal aliens, Bonilla said. "If employers know that they will be fined for hiring an illegal alien, and they can hire a white man which do you think he will hire? If you don't look American and speak American, he won't hire you."

BONILLA SAID the answer is to enforce existing laws, such as Occupational Safety and Health Administration laws, minimum wage laws and worker compensation laws. "This would be a deterrent to hiring illegal aliens, because employers wouldn't want to extend these rights to an illegal immigrant," Bonilla said.

Another solution to the problem is to set up a long-term agreement with Mexico, such as giving incentives to building industries in the northern states of Mexico. This would provide jobs for Mexicans so they wouldn't have to cross the border for work.

"People will risk their lives to come to this country, someone will get killed. What we need is long-term economic agreements with Mexico," Bonilla said.

# TV in court issue debated by panels

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Televising trials may disturb courtroom proceedings and intrude on people's privacy, but journalists contend that cameras in the courtroom are necessary to educate and inform the public, panelists said at a "Pictures, Sound and Justice" conference Friday.

Allowing cameras in the courtroom has been under experiment in Iowa since January 1980.

At two separate discussions Friday, attorneys told their views of cameras in the courtroom, while journalists also gave their opinions.

In Iowa's experiment, media coordinators work with lawyers and judges in preparing a case for camera coverage. One television camera — a "pool camera" for all television stations — and two still cameras are allowed in a courtroom at one time. Witnesses and defendants may ask the judge that they not be filmed, but they must show reasonable cause.

GARY LANE, a Davenport attorney, said

the "electronic media wants to go where the public goes," but he added that this creates problems. "People have a real sensitivity in how they are captured," he said.

Lane said he has seen defendants "run" because they did not want to be photographed.

At Friday's conference, lawyers agreed that electronic media coverage is appropriate and not likely to create problems. But they disagreed as to when cameras should not be allowed in the courtroom.

Rape and juvenile offenses, for example, should be excluded from camera coverage, some panelists said.

Lane said juveniles shouldn't be exposed because they "need a healing process" and because the family needs to be preserved.

Patricia Hirl, attorney for the Minnesota Newspaper Association, said rape trials are "where the line can be drawn because that's where it has been drawn."

HIRL ADDED that cameras should be allowed in the courtroom because it can be seen as an "educational tool." She said that when living in a democracy, people "care

about what the government does to you," and that people are not necessarily "looking at you."

Mike Giudicessi, former counsel for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said: "A witness does not have the right to set the procedures. When a witness says he won't talk with a camera on him, it's no different than if he would say that he wouldn't talk with people out there."

Cal Olson, editor of the Sioux City Journal and media coordinator in the third judicial district, said expanded media coverage has "forced us to cooperate and work well" with the court system. But he said he sees some problems in making a decision to keep expanded coverage.

"THE ONLY time anyone looked at the camera was when the defense attorney continually pointed it out," Olson said. This "intrusive nature" can be used — and has been used, Olson said — as a basis for appeal.

Another problem, Olson said, is that the "media has not met expectations. As everyone was saying, the pluses of expanded coverage is education, but we still have to

learn the process of the courts. Lawyers say that scabby, abrasive, sensational coverage is not education."

Nancy Hauserman, professor in the UI College of Business Administration and moderator for the journalist's panel, said, "Although across the state it is not all sensational trials and there is a fair amount of civil cases, it still seems like a big business."

She asked the journalists if during a "big news day" they would choose to show the public a murder trial or a civil case.

Tim Renshaw, assistant director at KGLO-TV in Mason City, said: "It depends on the circumstances. If the visuals are better for the murder than I would show the murder."

Olson said, "I like to think that I could give both a shot." He said he would choose the trial in which he had a reporter and photographer present instead of choosing the one that came over the wire.

Renshaw added, "It is true media has to make a buck, but we divorce ourselves from what's going to make money. We don't care if we loose advertising or not we just give what's good, important news."

Continued from page 1

## Cameras

"THE CONDUCT of a court is under the control of the judge. The judge should decide if TV coverage would be injurious to the defendant," Cohen said.

Opponents of TV courtroom coverage carry the burden of proving that it interferes with justice, Cohen said. He added that the main thrust of the opponents' argument hangs on two general points: That TV cameras are an invasion of privacy and that

they deprive a defendant of the right to a fair trial.

"The right to privacy is not in the Constitution, but luckily it is congealed in the law," he said. But Cohen questioned whose privacy would be invaded by cameras — the defendant's, the judge's, the jury's or the lawyers'. In some cases, for example, it would be necessary to withhold the identity of a witness for fear of revenge or reprisal.

"THESE ARE arguments against publicizing the jury or certain witnesses — not the trial," he said.

Opponents believe the fairness of a trial is upset by witnesses being aware they are under scrutiny of a TV audience. "The evil of TV trials lies not in the noise of cameras but in the trial participants awareness they are being publicized, and this may interfere with

their evidence," Cohen said, quoting the objection of one judge.

He said opponents have developed three important facets to their argument: First, the "emotional stress" of the cameras may confuse both jurors and witnesses. Second, some witnesses may risk perjury rather than reveal the truth — particularly if it may cause public outrage. Third, witnesses may forget crucial points in their testimony.

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ints

Scholfield's columns are, sadly enough, true

We've been trying to figure out how... Scholfield's columns are, sadly enough, true.

Randy Scholfield

edo. In fact, she only attended... Randy Scholfield.

BUT THERE is still something dis... Randy Scholfield.

The Watergate scandal and the im... Randy Scholfield.

Some people have even accused me... Randy Scholfield.

In fact, I would like to assure you... Randy Scholfield.

EXT COME hours of slow, painful... Randy Scholfield.

am not looking for recognition, th... Randy Scholfield.

ie Pulitzer judges may find it in... Randy Scholfield.

y Scholfield is a UI undergraduate... Randy Scholfield.

Letters policy... Randy Scholfield.

Public Works Director vacancy to be filled after stepped-up effort

By Lyle Muller Staff Writer

A stepped-up effort to attract candidates to fill a 10 1/2 month vacancy created when former Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino resigned, generated 19 applicants, city personnel officials said Friday.

The deadline for applying for the job was Friday, Plastino left the city May 30, 1980, to become Public Works Director in Lakewood, Colorado, a suburb of Denver.

The search for Plastino's replacement has not been easy. In February, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said candidates who were interviewed either were not qualified for the job or, if qualified, did not want to move when interest rates and moving costs were as high as they have been the past year.

The job description for Public Works Director was changed to emphasize candidates' administrative skills as well as engineering background. "It says (the job description) that preference will be given to someone with a civil engineering degree, but it's not a mandatory requirement," Berlin said Friday.

A special panel consisting of Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll, Marion City Manager Carl Ramey, UI Public Affairs Institute official Tim Shields

and engineering consultant Noel Willis of Iowa City will review the 19 new applications, Berlin said.

The applicants will be listed in order of preference and personal interviews will be conducted with the best candidates, Berlin said. No timetable has been set for submitting a recommendation to the City Council, but Berlin said, "We're not going to drag our feet."

Scholten resigns

City officials will have to find a new Assistant City Attorney due to the resignation of Roger Scholten effective May 1.

Scholten told Berlin and City Attorney John Hayek in a letter dated April 15 that he has accepted a job on the legal staff of Maytag Company. The resignation announcement came one day after another city official — Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach — announced his resignation to direct a new Housing Inspections Services Department in Cedar Rapids.

"I have enjoyed working with both of you and the rest of the city staff and have benefited greatly from that association," Scholten's letter to Berlin and Hayek said.

"However, to further develop my professional skills and knowledge I have

decided to give the public sector a try," he said.

SCHOLTEN BEGAN working for the city in the summer of 1979.

Before replacing Scholten, city officials will first hire a new City Attorney to replace Hayek, who announced his resignation last January in order to spend more time with his private law practice.

The city has received applications from six persons interested in the five voting positions on the city's special City Attorney Selection Advisory Committee which will recommend candidates to replace outgoing City Attorney John Hayek.

In March, the City Council decided on two Iowa City residents, one former city attorney, one member of the Johnson County Bar Association, and one UI representative to recommend a replacement for Hayek.

Applying to serve on the committee were Philip Jones, UI Associate Dean for Student Services; William Hines, Dean of the UI College of Law; Robert B. Olesen, an Iowa City dentist; Keith Wilson, retired; and Iowa City lawyers William Tucker and William Meardon. Meardon is a former City Attorney.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and Councilor Mary Neuhauser will also serve on the board but will not vote.

Fire department vacancy to be filled

By Val Roskens Staff Writer

A vacancy in the Iowa City Fire Department should be filled sometime in the near future, according to the Iowa City fire chief.

Fire Chief Robert Keating said two lists are being put together from the applicants who scored the highest on the required tests. In addition to a list naming up to 10 top applicants, a reserve list is being compiled, Keating said.

State law allows a second list for cities with populations of more than 30,000. This provides up to 20 applicants to choose from, Keating said.

The lists, established by the Civil Service Commission, rate how well people scored on tests, Keating said. The Iowa City Council must approve the lists first and then an individual can be hired to fill the vacancy, Keating said.

Several Iowa City firefighters are angry because the vacancy has not yet been filled. The delay has created controversy over how long the city has to fill a vacancy.

NATHAN HOPKINS, president of the local firefighter's union, contends the Civil Service Code requires the position be filled within 30 days of a vacancy. But, Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said it is up to the "city's discretion to

decide" when the vacancies are filled. Keating said he does not think the lists will be completed in time to be presented to the council this week and since the council meets every other week, it may be a two-week wait before the lists can be approved, he said.

After the lists receive final approval, Keating said he will personally interview the finalists and select the person he thinks can best do the job.

Keating said that when the Fire Department is at "full strength" there are 36 firefighters and 12 officers. The 48 people are divided into three shifts, he said. At present there are only 35 city firefighters.



by Garry Trudeau



G.B. Anderson

Take stock in America. When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL '81 COURSE CHANGES. Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall.

Table listing course numbers and titles for the University of Iowa Fall Semester, including 'CLOSED' and 'NEW COURSES' sections.

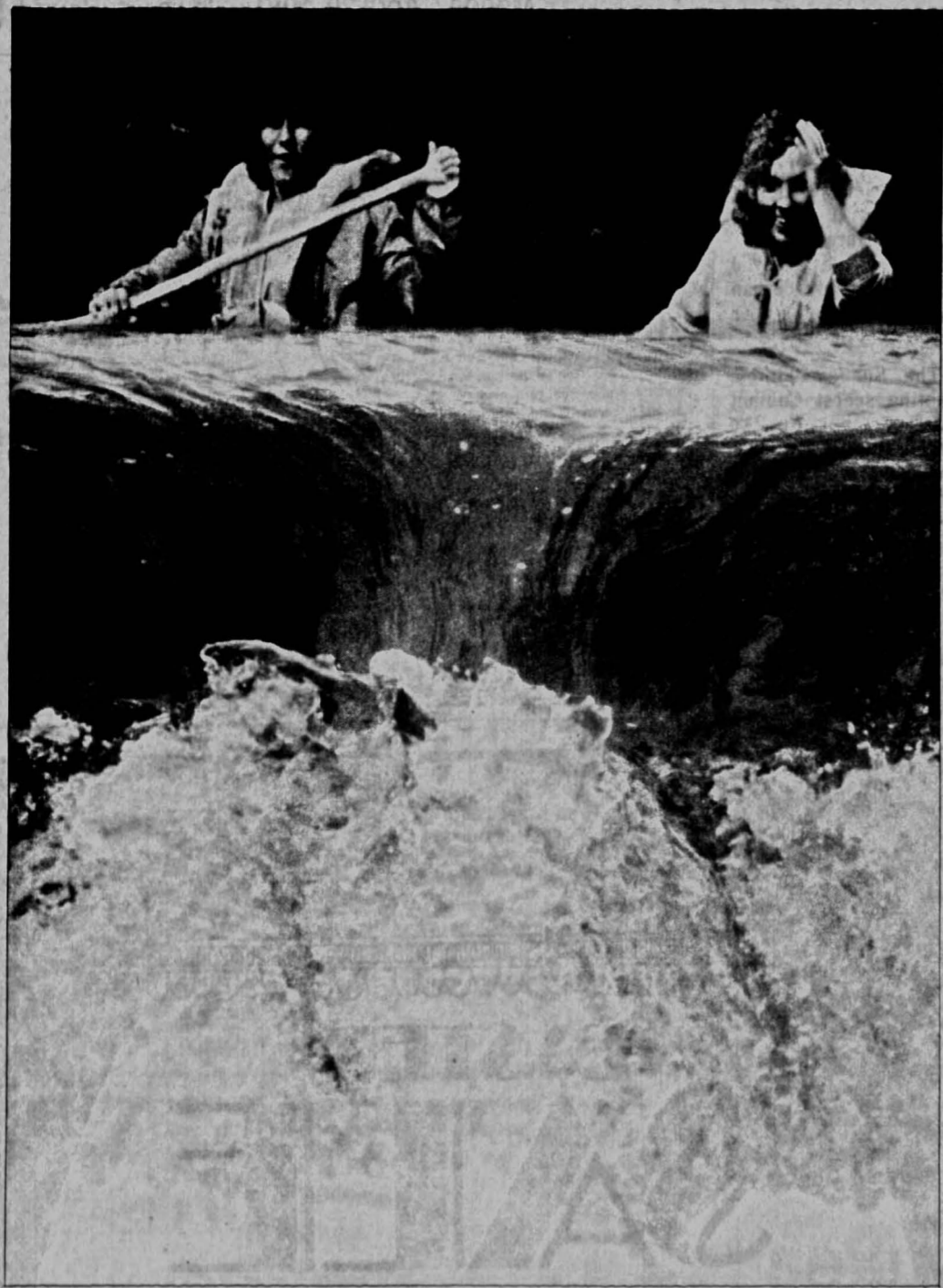
Table listing course numbers and titles for the University of Iowa Summer Semester, including 'NOT AVAIL.' and 'NEW COURSES' sections.

A Class Begins April 20, 7:00 pm "The Bible and the Lutheran" A review of basic Christian teachings. St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center 404 E. Jefferson

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Nancy Schaefer and Joyce Kron, rafting on the Wolfe River, approach a falls for the first time.

# White water



Peter Rahson and John Hemingway hang on through the "shotgun," the last run of day terminating in an exciting seven-foot drop.

**'I think I'll smile all week'**

Gorgeous country, the roar of the rapids, a wild ride through granite gates and an unexpected frigid swim create an unforgettable experience for 20 lucky people each semester, courtesy of UI Recreational Services.

As part of the ambitious "Touch the Earth Outdoor Program," which includes rock climbing, spelunking, winter camping, dogsledding, canoe trips and much, much more, a one-day fall semester trip is scheduled for the scenic Wolfe River, Wis., on the Menominee Indian Reservation during autumn's blaze. A three-day intensive experience is available during spring break by virtue of a unique connection between the UI and Georgia State University. Former UI grads now at GSU — where there is a complete white water program — arrange the trip down the wild Chatooga River in South Carolina and the tumultuous Ocoee in Tennessee at a 3½ times savings over commercial rates.

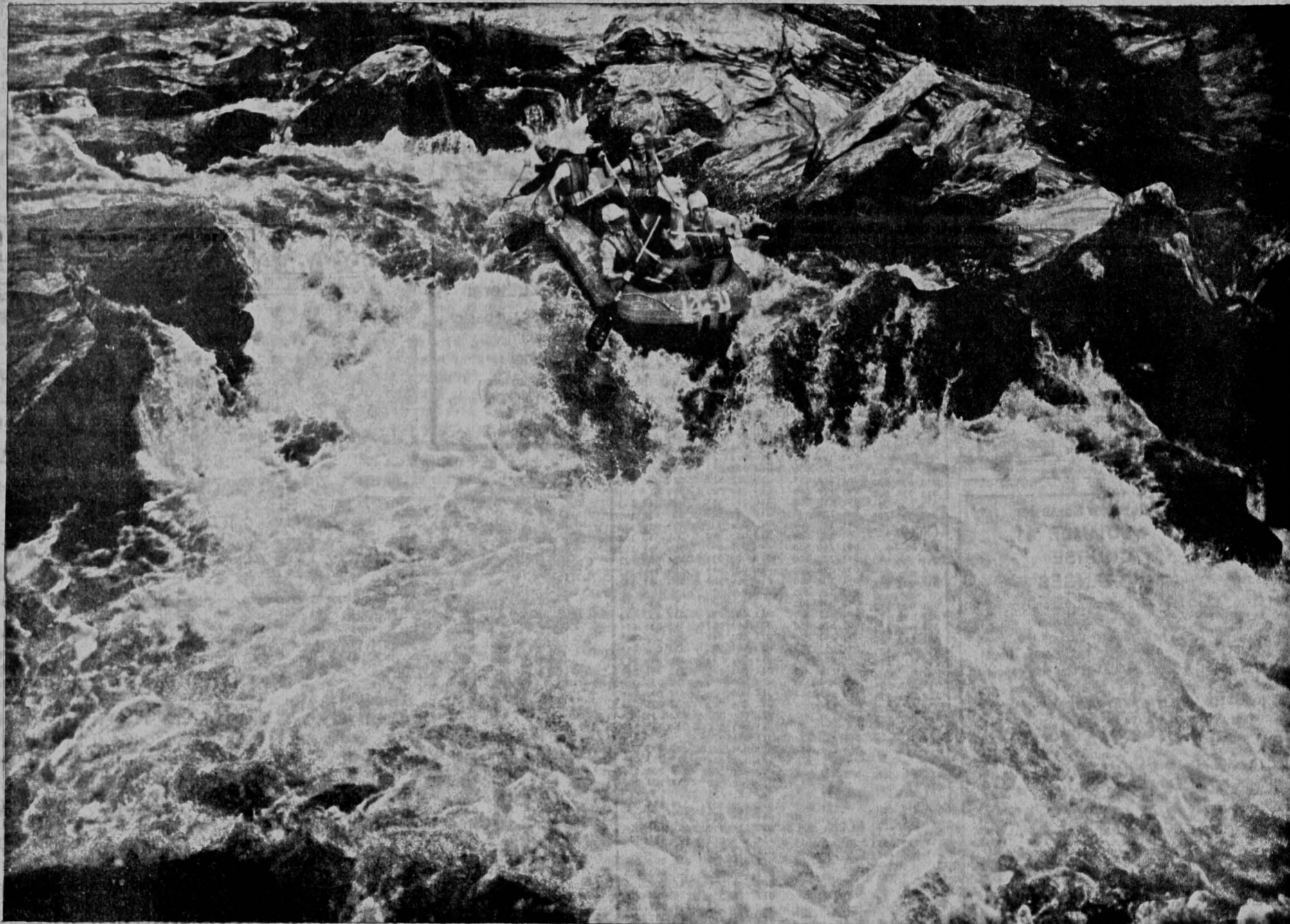
As a result of his own interests and the success of similar programs of other schools in the region, Warren Siebos, director of Rec Services, started the "Touch the Earth Outdoor Program" three years ago to give anyone with the interest or inclination the chance to participate. Skill levels may be those of beginners, and everything possible is done to accommodate handicaps.

The success of this program is easy to determine by participant reaction, says Siebos.

"You can just tell by the looks on their faces, you don't even have to ask. Everyone ought to go on one. I don't think anyone ever regrets it."

As if to prove his point, one enthusiastic rafter beamed, "I think I'll smile all week."

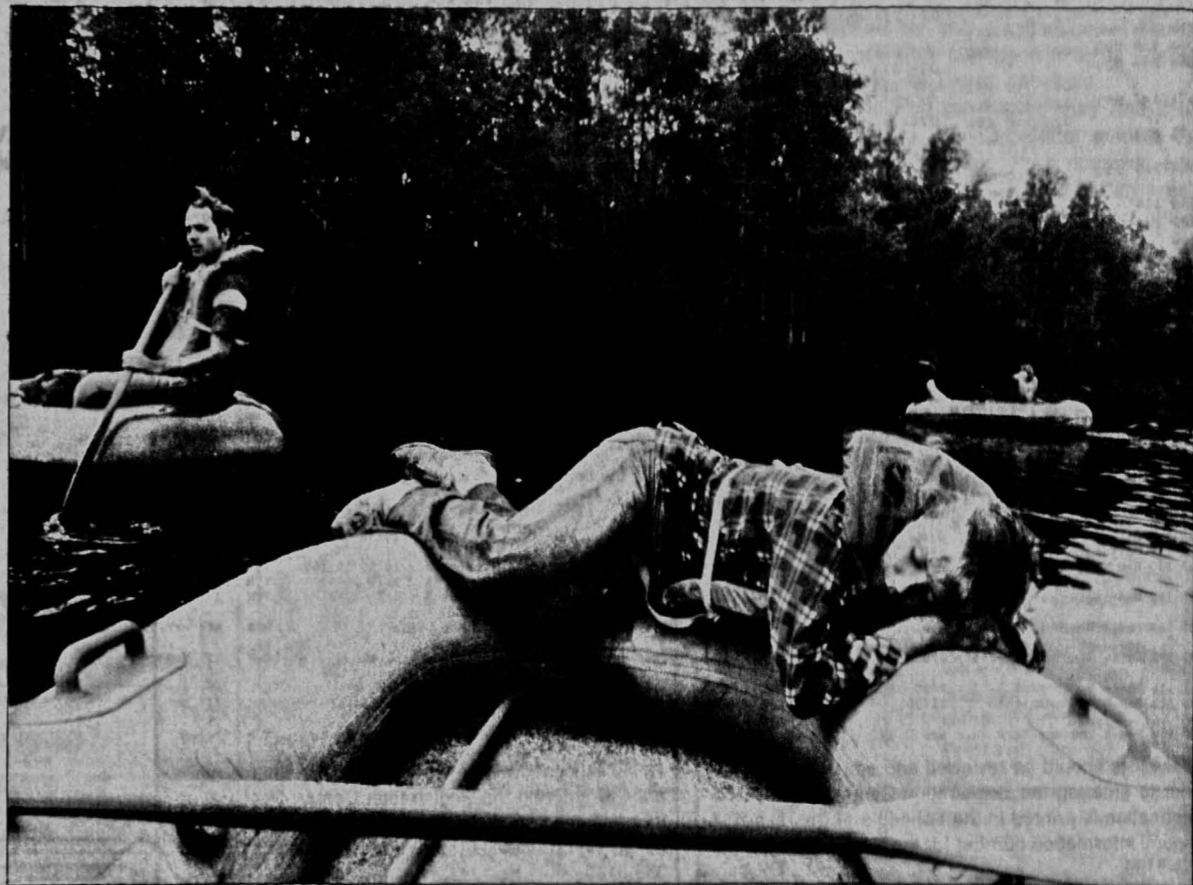
**Photos and text by Steve Zavodny**



Crews of five run South Carolina's wild Chatooga River, scene of the film "Deliverance," guided by an experienced paddler from Georgia State University, who calls out directions as the craft slips through obstacles. Here, however, the team has failed to hit the chute — the main flow, left — and stands the chance of breaching on rocks or losing crew members.



Above: Emptying rafts is a routine operation on the rapids, due to either leaks, turbulent waters, or tipovers. Right: Linda Ostrander, trip coordinator, enjoys the quiet time between falls, drifting along scenic waterways among the sounds of nature.



## Gregory

two evils," he said, which getting your dinner out of a can and choosing either "do maggots." "Secretly, I was Jimmy would win," cause of hi  
Gregory asked students to God for strength to fight rachi the ills of the federal govern  
"How long are you going to and believe this is your c Freedom of speech, where? F of privacy? Shit. I wonder how

## Petersen

and commitment to higher e as an investment."  
• They must "represent the the citizens to the institutions needs of the institutions to the  
At a time when both the s federal government are cutting Petersen said she is confident regents will be able to cont board's fight for financial sup  
"I have extreme confide there is the expertise, the de the interest. I'm not worryi

## Attempt ma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — T man of Handgun Control Inc. day night the assassination at President Reagan may "drastically" the chances of handgun control legislation Congress.

Nelson "Pete" Shields, cha the gun control organization, Snyder, chief lobbyist and pu tions director for the Citizens tee for the Right to Bear debated the issue on ABC "Issues and Answers" program cast over radio. The tel program was pre-empted.

Asked what the prospects getting handgun control le through Congress, Shields said I think in this federal — this C this Senate — (it) would be ve to get legislation through, but the outrage over the assassina tempt of President Reaga change that drastically."

Snyder disagreed, "rationality will overcome th tion, and we will succeed agai have in the past."

Snyder said "something lik percent of the handguns in

## Recitals

### Tuesday

Thomas Huener, trumpet, 4: Harper Hall.  
Mark Hornbaker, conductor, 4: Zion Lutheran Church.

### Wednesday

Charles R. Gavin, horn, 4: Harper Hall.  
Stradivari Quartet: Allen Ohme Don Haines, violin; William Preu and Charles Wendt, cello, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.  
Paula Frances Marshall, soprano, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall.

### Thursday

Faculty recital: Delores Bru



**Hertee**  
JE  
Member of  
Downtown, Jefferson

# Gregory

Continued from page 1

two evils," he said, which is like getting your dinner out of a garbage can and choosing either "do-do" or maggots. "Secretly, I was hoping Jimmy would win, 'cause of his lips."

Gregory asked students to turn to God for strength to fight racism and the ills of the federal government.

"How long are you going to sit by and believe this is your country? Freedom of speech, where? Freedom of privacy? Shit. I wonder how long it

will take for you to tune into God, to recognize God and see what's going on? Take care of yourselves," he said.

"Get rid of all that hatred and racism and sexism — all those 'isms' and 'osms.' There's not a better day for this to go into you than today. I dare you to try it, and I love you."

The lecture was sponsored by the Black Student Union, the UI Lecture Series and the UI Student Senate.

# Petersen

Continued from page 1

and commitment to higher education as an investment."

• They must "represent the needs of the citizens to the institutions, and the needs of the institutions to the state."

At a time when both the state and federal government are cutting funds, Petersen said she is confident the new regents will be able to continue the board's fight for financial support.

"I have extreme confidence that there is the expertise, the dedication, the interest. I'm not worrying about

it."

Petersen said she will continue to be interested in higher education. "I worked full time at it — I can't shut that off."

Petersen, who graduated from the UI in 1951, said she has not allowed that fact to interfere with her work on the board.

"I have tried to multiply that feeling to all the institutions," she said. "I have been a regent."

# Attempt may spur gun control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of Handgun Control Inc. said Sunday night the assassination attempt of President Reagan may improve "drastically" the chances of getting handgun control legislation through Congress.

Nelson "Pete" Shields, chairman of the gun control organization, and John Snyder, chief lobbyist and public relations director for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Bear Arms, debated the issue on ABC News' "Issues and Answers" program broadcast over radio. The television program was pre-empted.

Asked what the prospects are for getting handgun control legislation through Congress, Shields said, "Well, I think in this federal — this Congress, this Senate — (it) would be very tough to get legislation through, but I think the outrage over the assassination attempt of President Reagan may change that drastically."

Snyder disagreed, saying "rationality will overcome that reaction, and we will succeed again as we have in the past."

Snyder said "something like 99.999 percent of the handguns in private

hands in the United States are never used in any" criminal activity, and there are tens of thousands of cases where people have been able to fend off an attack because they had a handgun.

Shields agreed a gun can be an effective deterrent, but only "if you're willing to lead a lifestyle of being at the ready all the time."

# Five-hour prison stand-off ends

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Two convicts with homemade knives took 10 people, including several gospel singers, hostage for five hours Sunday at the Nevada State Prison and held them until they were promised psychiatric help.

The stand-off ended at 9:15 p.m. Prison officials said the singing group, "The Parable Players," and the Rev. Al Fry, a non-denominational prison chaplain, had just completed Easter services in a two-story dormitory in an old section of the prison when the inmates made their move at 4:15 p.m.

# L.A.'s busing halt unblocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist refused to take immediate action Sunday night to block the dismantling of forced school busing in the Los Angeles area — scheduled to begin Monday morning.

Rehnquist's action, or lack of it, paved the way for more than 7,000 elementary and junior high school students in the Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second largest, to return to their neighborhood schools.

But Rehnquist, in a two-paragraph order, said he would take some action if the NAACP in Los Angeles, which

filed an appeal to block the dismantling of forced busing, and the school district file formal arguments by Wednesday.

"Much as it would be desirable for me as circuit justice for the 9th Circuit to act immediately upon applicant's request for a stay, I find that I cannot in the proper discharge of my judicial duties act without benefit for a response from the respondents," Rehnquist said in the order.

"Therefore, without either granting or denying applicants' request, I request respondents to file a response to the application for a stay by 5 p.m. PST Wednesday April 22."

# Schweiker raps social programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The explosive growth of social programs over the past 10 years has thrown the federal budget "out of whack" and is partially responsible for the nation's chronic inflation, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said Sunday.

Citing a 313 percent increase in social program funding between 1970 and 1980 — from \$73 billion to \$303 billion — the secretary said such programs have thrown the federal budget "out of whack" and contributed to inflation.

In a U.S. News and World Report interview, Schweiker said the administration plans to cut funding for social programs by \$24.5 billion in 1984.

"What we're trying to do is simply

slow down the explosive rate of growth in social programs, he said.

Schweiker estimated the administration's crackdown on waste, fraud and abuse in social programs already has saved \$1 billion this year and will save \$5 billion over the next two years.

He said there is a significant fraud in the Medicaid program, adding the FBI and congressional committees have uncovered numerous instances of flagrant fraud by doctors, pharmacists and laboratory owners.

In welfare programs, such as Aid for Families with Dependent Children, the problem is mainly administrative, the secretary said.

"Benefits are awarded too quickly or applications aren't checked out thoroughly," he said.

# INTERESTED IN CITIES?

Special 3 credit course is available this fall to undergraduates that explores how cities have evolved, are changing, and what city planners are attempting to do to improve them. The course, listed as 102.101, is offered by the Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning. It meets on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30 am. Students from all majors are welcome.

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Peter Rahson and John Hemingway hang on through the "shotgun," the last run of day terminating in an exciting seven-foot drop.



in flow, left — and stands the losing crew members.



# Recitals

## Tuesday

Thomas Huener, trumpet. 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Mark Hornbaker, conductor. 4:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church.

## Wednesday

Charles R. Gavin, horn. 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Stradivari Quartet: Allen Ohmes, violin; Don Haines, violin; William Preucil, viola and Charles Wendt, cello. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Paula Frances Marshall, mezzo-soprano. 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall.

## Thursday

Faculty recital: Delores Bruch and

Delbert Disselhorst, organ. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## Friday

Guest recital: Guy Bovet, organ. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Elizabeth A. Majsak, soprano. 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

## Saturday

Kelly Odell, oboe. 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Dyann Scheele and Jennifer Eichman, flute and piano. 6:30 p.m., Room 1077, Music Building.

## Sunday

Paula J. Jeske, soprano. 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

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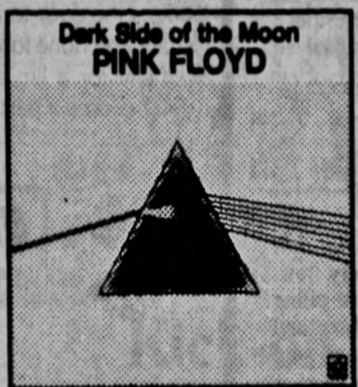
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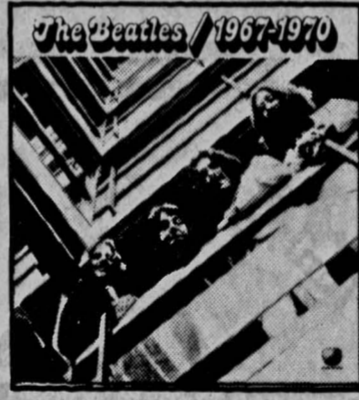
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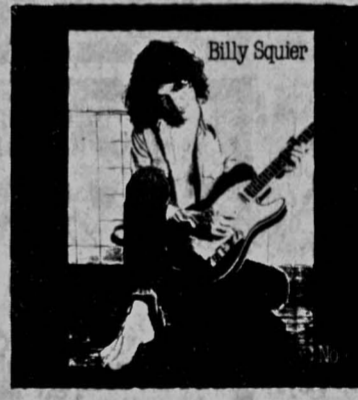
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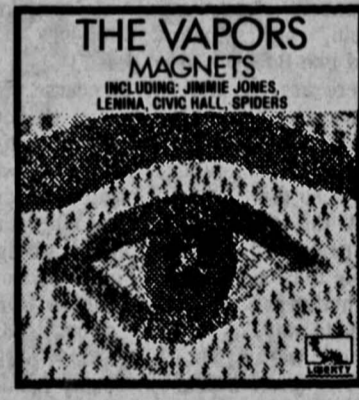
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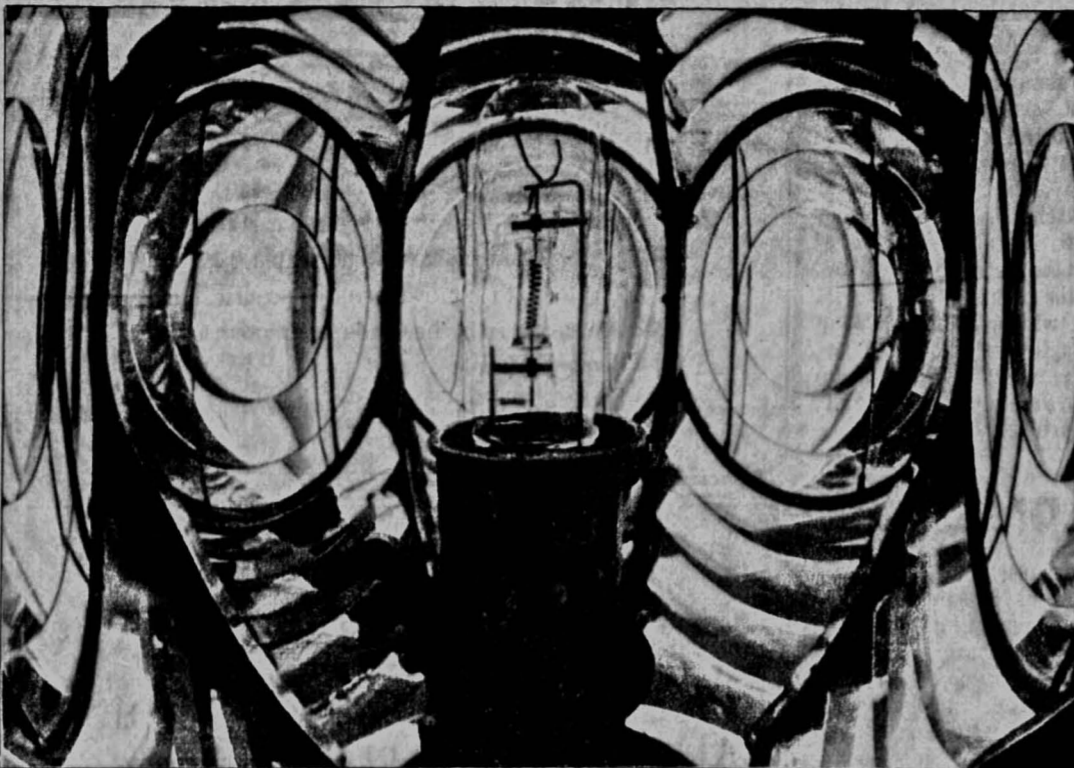


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**Let there be light**  
An interior view of a lighthouse beacon's Fresnel lenses and system of multiple prisms.

## Frustrated artist finally makes good with own record

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

It's amazing, sometimes, how local boys make good — especially when they do it not by opening a feed store and giving away free hats until everyone in town has checked out the herbicide prices, but in a delicate field like music.

There was a time not long ago when the record business was a closed shop. Ten or 12 companies had the whole system locked up, small labels had been driven out of business and everything was organized

### Music

and running smoothly. But recording facilities are more accessible now than ever before, and costs are relatively low. Frustrated musicians all over the place are piling into studios to record their big break albums, and they're coming out with competent, sometimes wonderful, products.

DAVE PLAETH of Cedar Falls is one of those frustrated musicians. He's been playing around Iowa and the Midwest for years, and everyone who's heard him perform loves him. He tried for four years to get record and publishing companies to listen to him. Not a nibble.

In the same kind of grand goose so many other musicians are giving the system these days, Plaeth decided to put out his own album. Thus Pilot Records was born.

Plaeth wrote, produced and performed all the music on Pilot's only release, *Smokin*. He's been carting sample copies around to newspapers and radio stations. When he's done, he'll know the production and promotion businesses from the bottom up. He'll be no naive young man about to get euchred out of his royalties.

SMOKIN is a wonderful album: hot summer sunshine music, music to feel good by. Sometimes it's smooth, along the lines of Jesse Colin Young's "Again," and sometimes Plaeth's husky vocals sound like Bobby "Blue" Bland's.

There are weaknesses, of course. Some of the rhymes are forced, but that's a symptom of pop music's standardized rhyme schemes. It should also be noted that the production is heavy with the post facto echo that supposedly adds big-room sound.

But the album's strengths far outweigh its weaknesses. The compositions are strong, as are the backup musicians. Rick Oltman is a powerful lead and rhythm guitarist, and his solo on "Already Blue" is, in its way, as disciplined and driving as Dick Wagner's work on Lou Reed's *Rock 'n' Roll Animal*. Bob Thompson of Johnson County Landmark plays sax; Carroll Godsmen (of the Godsmen-Schleeter Band) sings. Everyone sounds a lot more professional than one might expect from an album recorded in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

If there's any justice, Plaeth will be famous one day. He deserves it, certainly, more than many relaxing on their residuals and the beach at Malibu.

### Circus leaves capital a gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus left a present for the capital's gardeners: Free, all-natural, no-preserved-added animal manure — which makes excellent fertilizer — would be given to anyone willing to shovel and cart it away.

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## 'Going Ape' is monkey business

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

"Taxi" fans wishing to check out Tony Danza and Danny DeVito on the big screen should do something — anything — else rather than pay good money to see *Going Ape*, the latest thing passing for movie entertainment these days.

*Going Ape* is not just wretchedly put together. The editing's a mess, the dialogue infantile and the idea inane.

Danza plays the no-good son of a deceased circus artist whose will leaves him \$5 million if he can keep three orangutans

healthy for two years. DeVito is thrown in as an ape-sitter. The apes — Poppy, Tigo and Rusty — are by far the most intelligent creatures having anything to do with the film.

SCREENWRITER-DIRECTOR Jeremy Joe Kronsberg (who also admits to writing the film's wretched theme song) gets off on insulting anyone of Italian descent. Two Mafia types, hired by greedy zoological officials to bump off the apes, are shown not once but twice wolfing down spaghetti, sauce and bread as though they were human garbage cans, with greasy noodles hanging out of their mouths and wine dribbling onto

their bibs. All the other Italians are depicted as either buffoons or raving lunatics.

For the big scenes, Kronsberg possesses all the imagination of a stuffed horse. There's a food fight and a chase scene, both punctuated by horrendously executed slapstick. The thugs keep falling 20 stories into a swimming pool, and an overly long gag about laughing gas is about as entertaining as watching milk curdle.

The only ones who come out looking good in this movie are the apes. I hope they were paid well, because they sure made monkeys out of everybody else.

*Going Ape* is at Campus I.

### Traffic rerouted for 'Messiah'

LINDSBORG, Kan. (UPI) — Officials in this midwestern Swedish immigrant community insured no stray sounds would interrupt the 200th performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

City administrator Alden Shields asked, and the Missouri Pacific Railroad agreed, to reroute the Lindsborg-bound freight trains during the performance.

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## Conce

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Saturday evening's Center for was a salute to singing and to the dent composers, three of whom program almost entirely devoted

Pieces by two standard 20th opened the concert. Stravinsky Balmont" and "Three Japanese haiku) are small self-contained the same time as the large-scale and The Rite of Spring. Sopr French vowels need some atten was otherwise its usual excellen

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THE WORK begins with pure

## 'Consenti

By Dean Rathje  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Consenting Adults; or The Furious by Peter DeVries. Lit 1980.

Ted Peachum, the protagonist latest novel, will probably neve He lacks the fatalistic sensiti Werther; he's too intellectual Heathcliff and too cocksure and Prince Myshkin (the title charact The Idiot).

But the combination of his har class status (his father is a furni unrelenting intellectualism make terest — at least, of literary in Consenting Adults, like all DeV is laced with funny wordplay

## The Daily

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May Graduates will be at Alumni Center (n Sale h 8:00 a.m. to noon, and Begin announcements Iowa Memo Announcements Sp The University o

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in conjun IMU MAIN LO A large variety including clay, v 10 Outside Riverfest with activities su food tents The Fine Arts Council sp who will be dem Saturday



Business

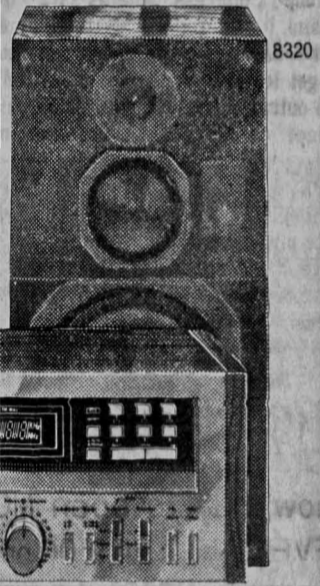
...All the other Italians are depicted either buffoons or raving lunatics. The big scenes, Kronsberg possesses the imagination of a stuffed horse. The thugs keep falling 20 stories swimming pool, and an overly long out laughing gas is about as enter- as watching milk curdle. ...only ones who come out looking good movie are the apes. I hope they were all, because they sure made monkeys everybody else.

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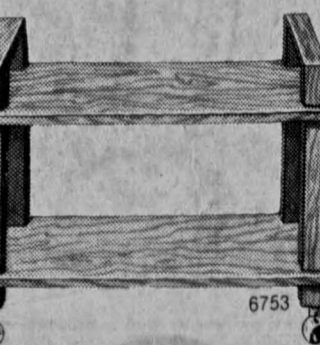
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# Concert highlights vocal works

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Saturday evening's Center for New Music concert was a salute to singing and to the UI's graduate student composers, three of whom were featured on a program almost entirely devoted to vocal works.

Pieces by two standard 20th century composers opened the concert. Stravinsky's "Two Poems of Balмонт" and "Three Japanese Lyrics" (settings of haiku) are small self-contained gems, composed at the same time as the large-scale ballets *Petrouchka* and *The Rite of Spring*. Soprano Carol Meyer's French vowels need some attention, but her singing was otherwise its usual excellent self.

Meyer was also featured in the next piece, Luciano Berio's vocalise "O King," based on Martin Luther King's name. Berio plays with an interesting coincidence: When broken into its phonemes and prefaced by the interjectory "O," King's name contains every English vowel. One is reminded of the American composer Kenneth Gaburo's experiments with the breakdown of a text into phonemic fragments, each of which he exploits electronically, except that Berio's piece achieves similar results by conventional means.

THE WORK begins with pure vowels; the instru-

## Footnotes

ments provide the punctuation usually generated by consonants. The composer has carefully constructed the slow accumulation of instrumental and vocal texture, and Meyer's performance beautifully realized his intentions. William Hibbard conducted the fine chamber ensemble in both the Stravinsky and Berio pieces.

The program's only non-vocal piece was "Tiger Ravine," an attractive work for solo clarinet by Heinrich Taube. It comes equipped with program notes that laboriously recount a Taoist story about working within self-imposed limitations, but the piece sets out its musical boundaries so clearly and concisely that the notes are redundant.

The first section is based on unconventional arpeggios; the second turns a series of cool, leisurely turns into a toccata; the third, built on a disjunct yet catchy tune, exploits the contrasting tone colors at the extremes of the clarinet's range. The piece was nicely played by Christopher Hills, a fine performer but for his posture.

CINDY MC TEE'S "King Lear Fragments,"

despite some interesting moments, is an unsuccessful attempt to reduce Shakespeare's bleakest tragedy to comprehensible (therefore mundane) terms. The restrained storm provided by the percussion is a little too subliminal: Nature in *King Lear* is neither subtle nor indifferent but as elemental and violent as the old king himself, and ominous rumblings from the orchestra pit do not offer the necessary support to the vocal line. The obligato bass flute is also insufficient to offset the king's declamations. And placing baritone John van Cura in costume under a murky spotlight is a cheap way to align the audience's sympathy; the piece ought to be able to carry itself without such gimmicks.

For the last work of the evening, Rodney Rogers' "Lucis Creator," we adjourned to the lobby, for whose space this beautiful Vespers hymn was composed. The piece is antiphonal: percussion and brass on the lower level, alto soloist Jocelyn Reiter and lighter instruments in the balcony. Each group had its own distinct sound: lustrous sustained harmonies and delicate wind-chime effects from the upper group, a shining crescendo of sound that filled the entire overhead space from the lower. The hymn closed with a lovely effect: alto and organ heard from deep inside the hall, like celestial harmonies apprehended from a great distance.

# 'Consenting Adults' interesting, at least literally

By Dean Rathje  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Consenting Adults; or The Duchess Will Be Furious** by Peter DeVries. Little, Brown & Co., 1980.

Ted Peachum, the protagonist of Peter DeVries' latest novel, will probably never be immortalized. He lacks the fatalistic sensitivity of Goethe's Werther; he's too intellectual and likeable for a Heathcliff and too cocksure and promiscuous for a Prince Myshkin (the title character of Dostoevsky's *The Idiot*).

But the combination of his hard-working, middle-class status (his father is a furniture mover) and his unrelenting intellectualism make him a subject of interest — at least, of literary interest.

*Consenting Adults*, like all DeVries' comic novels, is laced with funny wordplay and neckreddening

## Books

crises. The humor comes from Peachum's efforts to rise above the animal level of his father's existence. The portrait of Peachum's father rivals the best father-caricatures of Barthelme or Kafka, as when Peachum Senior takes to hibernating through the winter, since his business is seasonal.

TED IS always open to the outrageous. His libido drags his intellect around, keeping the latter constantly busy devising rationalizations.

He breaks out of his home scene by moving to New York City, where he encounters two old friends, now married and patrons of the arts. The woman, Snooky von Sickle, was Ted's first love. Naturally a love-

triangle ensues.

Ted then goes on to date a set of triplets, one at a time, on alternating weekends. (He may not be quite moral, but he is, in his own way, conscientious.) This arrangement dissolves when he hears of another old girlfriend's hospitalization for anorexia nervosa. He returns home, restores her appetite and marries her, after which they honeymoon in Africa.

DeVries works in a quotation of Pascal's: The loss of God leads to erotomania, megalomania or both. Peachum is an erotomaniac, though he observes a definite line between what is allowable and what not.

The novel begins strong in hilarity but ends weak; occasionally the eroticism drifts off into the humdrum. Its value lies in its depiction of a young man's efforts to rise above his origins. If nothing else, the conversations between Ted and his friend Ambrose, during a lethargic and despairing period of existential crisis, will be of interest to everyone who has gone through one — that is, all of us.

## The Daily Iowan

### NOTICE

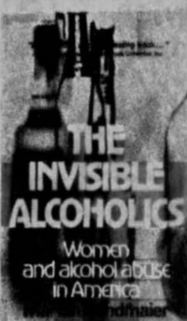
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## Music to be sent to Honduras


Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority is sponsoring a music collection drive April 20-26. Old and used music donated by members of the Iowa City community will be sent to a music school in Honduras, where supplies are very short.

etc.) are needed; even music in poor condition is welcome.

Collection boxes are in the office of the UI School of Music and at West Music's Coralville and Sycamore Mall stores. All kinds of music for any musical instruments (sheet music, method books, solos,

The Honduras project has occupied Sigma Alpha Iota for the past three years, during which it has raised funds and campaigned for supplies. Local members have corresponded with a Peace Corps volunteer teacher there and have become aware of the serious lack of equipment and teaching materials.

LAST WEEK: WIN **\$50**  
**HOMECOMING BADGE DESIGN CONTEST**  
Enter your idea for a theme and a badge design for Homecoming '81 on Oct. 10 against the Indiana Hoosiers.  
Bring entries to the Office of Student Activities, IMU.  
LAST DAY: April 24, 1981



**Kick-off Party at Maxwell's**  
**April 23**  
sponsored by Allan Dunlap Insurance

## Commencement Announcements

May Graduation Announcements will be available at the Alumni Center (north of the Museum of Art)  
Sale hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. each weekday.  
Beginning April 29th, announcements will also be available at the Iowa Memorial Union Bookstore.  
Announcements are thirty-five cents each.  
Sponsored By The University of Iowa Alumni Association

## Thieves' Market

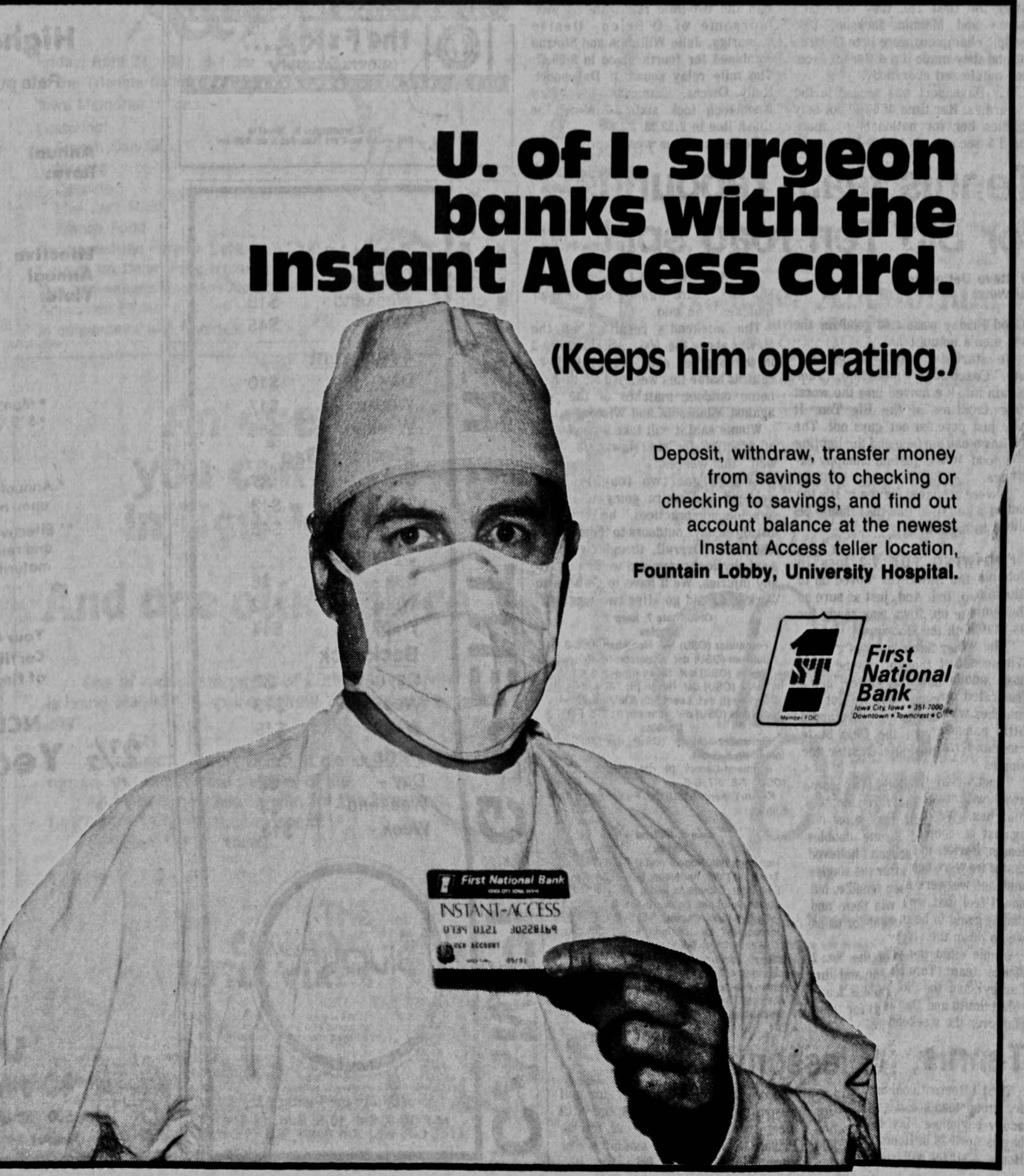

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Outside Riverfest enlivens the Iowa Riverbank with activities such as strolling musicians, food tents and performing acts.  
The Fine Arts Council sponsors engraver Margery Johnson who will be demonstrating metal engraving.  
Saturday April 25.



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# Badgers run past injured Hawkeyes

By Lisa Lamborn  
Staff Writer

History seemed to repeat itself for the Iowa men's track team Saturday when the Hawks lost a dual meet to Wisconsin, 103-42. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said the same thing happened about eight years ago.

Ed DeLashmutt, who is sidelined with a foot injury, was part of the problem, Wheeler said. Also, Charles Jones, recovering from a pulled muscle, was able to compete, but not in his 100- or 200-meter dash specialties.

"With Charles and Ed running, we probably could have scored 32 more points," Wheeler said. "It would have been a more respectable loss with them running."

JONES "VOLUNTEERED to do a workout," according to Wheeler. But Jones was not allowed to sprint out of the blocks in order to avoid extra strain on the muscle. Jones placed fourth in the 400 with a time of 49.4 seconds.

The 4x100 relay team of Terrance Duckett, Jones, Victor Greer and Jeff

Beelman set a meet record in 41.2 seconds. The former standard of 41.3 had stood since 1975.

Wheeler was especially pleased with Duckett's efforts, which included wins in the 100 and 200 in addition to the 4x100 relay. "He had one of his best days."

Pat O'Connor recorded a 53-foot-3 effort in the shot put, setting a new Iowa record plus a personal best. The old record of 53-0 was set by Tom Wallace in 1971.

"Pat had a fine performance," Wheeler said. "It shows hard work and determination can pay off."

WISCONSIN'S JIM STINTZI set a meet record in the 3,000, finishing in 8:35.7

**Team results**  
Wisconsin 103; Iowa 42.

**Individual results**  
Shot put — 1. Krueger (W); 2. O'Connor (I); 3. Boyer (I); 56-6 1/2.

Long jump — 1. Benim (W); 2. Mansfield (W); 3. Cobb (I); 22-9/8.

Pole vault — 1. Luetzow (W); 2. Heckel (W); 3. Tie between Kelso (I) and Meeter (W); 14-6.

High jump — 1. Silvis (W); 2. Froehlich (W); 3. Lacy (I); 6-8.



The Daily Iowan/Karl Stundins

The Wisconsin runners sweep the 2000-meter steeplechase race in Saturday's dual meet at the Iowa track. The Badgers also swept the meet.

Discus — 1. Boyer (I); 2. LaMar (I); 3. Krueger (W); 148-11.

Triple jump — 1. Mansfield (W); 2. Gates (W); 3. Means (I); 48-6.

400 relay — 1. Iowa; 2. Wisconsin; 41.2.

3,000 steeplechase — 1. Hacker (W); 2. Younglove (W); 3. Randolph (W); 9:19.7.

110 high hurdles — 1. Hartman (W); 2. Sykes (W); 3. Williams (I); 14.6.

1,500 — 1. Hoffman (W); 2. Stintzi (W); 3. Korb (I); 3:50.3.

400 — 1. McCullough (W); 2. Hartman (W); 3. Keller (W); 48.9.

100 — 1. Duckett (I); 2. Wade (W); 3. Greer (I); 10.8.

400 intermediate hurdles — 1. Sykes (W); 2. Williams (I); 3. Ellis (I); 53.6.

800 — 1. Hoffman (W); 2. Turriff (W); 3. Grant (W); 1:54.7.

200 — 1. Duckett (I); 2. Greer (I); 3. Wade (W); 21.8.

3,000 — 1. Stintzi (W); 2. Quigley (W); 3. Trimble (I); 8:35.7.

Mile relay — 1. Wisconsin; 2. Iowa; 3:19.1.

## Oakland sets best season start record

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rickey Henderson tripled in two runs and Jeff Newman doubled in two others Sunday, enabling the Oakland A's to set a modern major-league record for the best season start with a 6-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the first game of a double-header.

The victory gave the A's an 11-0 record, eclipsing the record set by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and tied by the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1966 Cleveland Indians.

Seattle came back to win the nightcap against the A's 3-2.

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# O'Brien, Stormo take 1,2 in Kansas 1,500

By Dave LaMar  
Staff Writer

The only place success comes before work in the dictionary.

Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard can probably relate best to this old coaching sentiment after sizing up his team's cumulative performance at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence over the weekend.

"In the history of the Kansas Relays, Iowa has never scored any higher than a third place," Hassard said. "I was quite pleased with a number of high-place finishers."

Penny O'Brien won the Relays title in the 1,500 meters, breaking the tape in four minutes, 27.30 seconds. Hassard described her feat as "the highlight of the meet for us (Iowa)." All times were recorded electronically, using the "Accu-track" system.

TEAM CAPTAIN KAY Stormo proved to be the workhorse for the Hawkeyes. The junior middle distance runner was right behind O'Brien for second in the "metric mile," finishing in 4:28.19. She also placed third in the 800, breaking her own Iowa record with a time of 2:08.53.

Stormo faced world-class competition en route to her school record performance.

"It felt good," Stormo said, "but I was tired at the end," Stormo said. "After the first 220, they (Oregon's Warren and Manning-Jackson, 1968 Olympic champion) were 10 to 15 yards out, and they made it a different race. They outlasted everybody."

Chris Davenport was second in the 400 hurdles. Her time of 59.18 not only qualifies her for nationals by more than 1.5 seconds, but also breaks the

one-minute barrier — a goal she's been working on the last several weeks.

"BOY WAS I happy with that time (of Davenport's)," Hassard said. "When I heard 59.18, it was music to my ears."

The music must have also been heard by a few others.

Nan Doak came through for the Hawks, placing second in the 5,000. Running a 16:38.60 under very "gusty" conditions, Doak set a new Iowa record.

"It's encouraging to know she didn't look as good last weekend, but she ran faster," Hassard said. "It gives her and myself initiative for future races."

And Clara Simon did it again in the javelin. In her third meet of the year, she set her third straight school record with a 149-foot-8 distance. Janet Adams set two personal records in the heptathlon — one coming in the 200 (27.9), the other in the 100 hurdles (15.82). She finished with a 4,850 point total.

JUDY PARKER traveled to Lawrence, but did not compete. Her hamstring aggravation posed a problem for Hassard, who had to decide whether she would run or not. "After our talk, we agreed that it would be better to go for complete recovery in preparation for Drake (Relays) and the Big Ten meet," Hassard said.

In the two-mile relay, the Hawks' foursome of O'Brien, Denise Camarig, Julie Williams and Stormo combined for fourth place in 8:59.47. The mile relay squad of Davenport, Kelly Owens, Camarig and Mary Knoblauch took sixth, crossing the finish line in 3:52.28.

No team scores were kept.

# Tennis team rebounds for Big Ten road split

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Good Friday wasn't so good for the Iowa men's tennis team.

"We started really well at Ohio State," Coach John Winnie said. "Then the rain hit. We moved into the worst court facilities in the Big Ten. It really just psyched our guys out. The floor has a bad surface and the lighting is not good. It was just an unhappy experience."

"We were prepared for them. It's too bad that a situation like that should be allowed to happen."

FOLLOWING THE 7-2 loss in Columbus, the Hawkeyes moved on to Bloomington, Ind. And, just as sure as the sun will come up, Iowa was ready for its match with the Hoosiers.

"The other Saturday was great," Winnie said. "I thought maybe we'd have another bad day after being frustrated Friday, but we got the matches we needed to have. We had a little hangover from the Ohio State meet but we came out 3-3 after the singles."

"I was real pleased that we came away with two of the three doubles matches. We tied the wins out against a couple of strong doubles teams. Earlier in the season I believed that if we were beat after the singles matches we were in deep trouble, but now I feel that we can win them and that is going to be important for us as we go down the stretch."

Winnie cited the victory of the No. 2 doubles team (Tom Mann and Jim Carney) and the No. 1 doubles team (Matt Smith and Dan Timin) for their play over the weekend.

# Tennis, 9½ lessons offered

The UI Recreational Services will offer group tennis and lessons for adults beginning May 4. Registration begins April 28 in Room 146 of the Field House. A \$12 fee will charge for tennis

"I WAS ESPECIALLY pleased with our No. 2 team winning both of their matches," he said.

The weekend's results keep the Hawks above the .500 mark. Iowa is 3-2 in the Big Ten and 9-8 overall. Iowa returns home this weekend for its first home outdoor matches of the year against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Winnie said it will take a good week of practice for the Hawks to "fare well" this weekend.

"We've got two toughies this weekend and we're going to get in some outside practices," he said. "We lost three days outdoors to the weather last week. Overall, though, we're in good physical shape and we don't have any injuries. We'll have to go back to work hard and go after two biggies."

Ohio State 7, Iowa 2

**Singles**  
Fernandez (OSU) def. Holtmann (I); 6-3, 6-1.  
Jokinen (OSU) def. Anderson (I); 6-3, 6-3.  
Rusiak (OSU) def. Smith (I); 6-3, 6-4.  
Breun (OSU) def. Rustin (I); 7-6, 6-4.  
Carney (I) def. Leamouth (OSU); 6-4, 6-4.  
J. Kohls (OSU) def. Johnson (I); 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

**Doubles**  
Fernandez-Jokinen (OSU) def. Anderson-Inman (I); 6-2, 6-1.  
Holtmann-Carney (I) def. Rusiak-J. Kohls (OSU); 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.  
Breun-T. Kohls (OSU) def. Rustin-Smith (I); 7-6, 6-3.

Iowa 5, Indiana 4  
**Singles**  
Holtmann def. Rogers (Ind.); 7-6, 6-1.  
True (Ind.) def. Anderson; 6-3, 6-1.  
Smith def. Dickenson (Ind.); 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.  
Curran (Ind.) def. Rustin; 6-4, 6-2.  
Funk (Ind.) def. Carney; 7-5, 6-4.  
Johnson def. Lenord (Ind.); 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Curran-Lockheart (Ind.) def. Anderson-Inman; 6-2, 6-2.  
Holtmann-Carney def. Rogers-True (Ind.); 7-5, 6-1.  
Smith-Rustin def. Dickenson-Lenord (Ind.); 6-4, 6-1.

Prepare for: June 20, 1981

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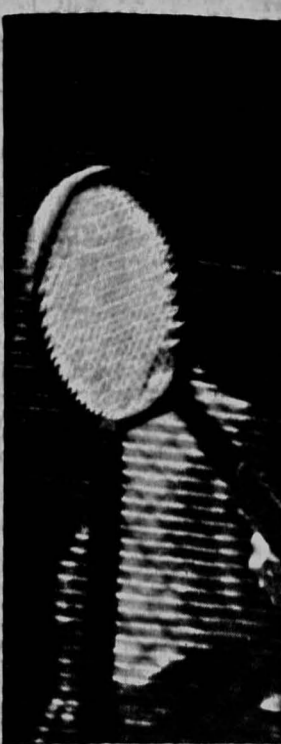
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Sara Loetscher, Iowa's N

# Women

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Waking up early and rushing fast-moving activity is not a typical morning ritual. Most are stiff by the time they begin their routine, people don't perform as well as they do in the afternoon.

But there's always an exception. Members of the Iowa women's tennis team certainly are an exception. They beat Southern Illinois, 7-2. They dried the dew from the nets with their hands to the courts against the Sal.

The win improved Iowa's record to 1-1. The victory provided an upcoming Big Ten meet.

"FOR THE most part, all the girls have pretty good control of the ball. Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said consistently deep, and if you are not enough, your opponent will be. Laura Lagen, Iowa's No. 4, is a part of the line-up with an injury,

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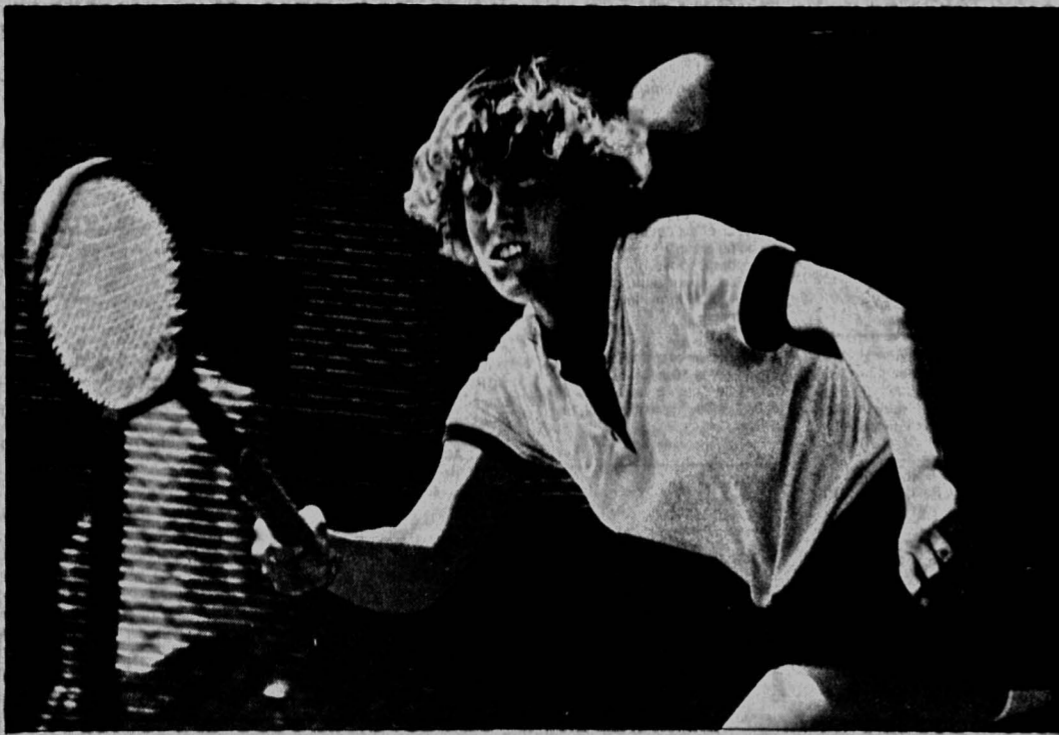
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Sports/The Daily Iowan



Sara Loetscher, Iowa's No. 4 singles player against Southern Illinois, returns a forehand shot.

### Women netters beat Salukis

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Waking up early and rushing out to take part in a fast-moving activity is not what you would call a typical morning ritual. Most people are still sleepy and stiff by the time they begin exercising. And as a rule, people don't perform as well in the morning as opposed to the afternoon.

But there's always an exception to every rule. Members of the Iowa women's tennis team were certainly an exception Friday morning when they beat Southern Illinois, 7-2. The sun had just barely dried the dew from the nets when the Hawkeyes took to the courts against the Salukis.

The win improved Iowa's record to 18-5. More importantly, the victory provided momentum for the upcoming Big Ten meet.

"FOR THE most part, all the (Iowa) players were in pretty good control of their matches tactically," Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said. "They kept the ball consistently deep, and if you can get the ball back enough, your opponent will make errors."

Laura Lagen, Iowa's No. 4 singles player, was out of the line-up with an injury, so Ballard had to make

adjustments in the Hawks' bottom three singles spots. The changes, however, had no adverse effects on the Hawks.

"We had extremely strong singles without Lagen in the group," Ballard said. "The (Nos. 4, 5 and 6) players did feel a little bit of pressure playing in a different position."

Ann McKay, usually at the No. 3 doubles spot with Nancy Smith, was also out with an injury. This forced Ballard to put Smith at No. 2 with Sara Loetscher, Lagen's usual partner.

KELLY HARDING and Karen Kaltsulas played the vacated No. 3 spot. The duo "started out slow, but got rolling" later in the match, Ballard said.

#### Iowa 7, Southern Illinois 2

##### Singles

Kettenacker (I) def. Warren (SIU); 6-3, 6-4.  
Smith (I) def. Jones (SIU); 6-2, 6-1.  
Kilgour (I) def. Martin (SIU); 6-4, 6-3.

Loetscher (I) def. Sherman (SIU); 6-0, 6-1.  
Ingram (SIU) def. Harding (I); 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Kaltsulas (I) def. Etchison (SIU); 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4.

##### Doubles

Kettenacker-Kilgour (I) def. Warren-Jones (SIU); 6-0, 6-3.  
Martin-Sherman (SIU) def. Smith-Loetscher (I); 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.  
Harding-Kaltsulas (I) def. Etchison-Kurtz (SIU); 6-4, 6-0.

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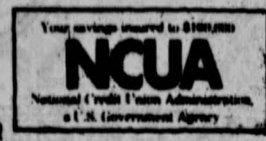
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By Peter May United Press International

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## Softball team third at Big Ten tourney

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — Not only did the Iowa women's softball team finish third over the weekend in the Big Ten tournament here, but also two Hawkeyes were selected to the all-conference squad.

Polly Ven Horst and freshman Cherie Anderson were named to the all-Big Ten team, while leading the Hawks to a 2-2 tournament record. Ven Horst, Iowa's centerfielder, paced the Hawks' offense with a .462 batting average. Anderson keyed several in-field plays at first base.

It took the Hawks a little while to warm up in their first game against eventual champion Minnesota Friday. And if it hadn't been for the third inning, the Hawks could have tied or even possibly won the game.

IN THE BOTTOM of the third, the Gophers scored five runs to put the game out of reach for Iowa. But the Hawks managed to put runs across the plate in the fifth and sixth innings, before losing 5-2.

"When we played Minnesota the kids were intimidated," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "We had that one bad inning and we knew when the game was over it should have been at least a tie."

The Hawks "started hitting" in their next game against Ohio State and went on to win 3-1. Anderson scored the first Iowa run after she doubled and was sent home on a Melanie Ruth single. The freshman again came through for the Hawks in the next inning, hitting a two-run double.

Sophomore Denise Hunt went the distance for the Hawks, allowing only two Ohio State hits.

THE WIN AVENGED Iowa's 4-2 loss to Ohio State earlier this season, in addition to keeping the Hawks alive in the tournament. "That game obviously

boosted us," Parrish said.

Neither team hit well in Saturday morning's Iowa-Michigan game, but the Hawks managed to come out ahead, 2-0. Both runs were scored in the third inning, highlighted by the alert baserunning of shortstop Carla Smith and hits by Ven Horst and Linette Wieland.

But the "one-bad-inning-syndrome" again plagued the Hawks in their final Big Ten game against Michigan State Saturday afternoon. This time it was the first inning as the Spartans took an early 4-0 lead off Iowa's Hunt.

The relief pitching of Deb Schneider, combined with a determined Iowa squad almost resulted in a comeback for the Hawks. After scoring in the fifth and sixth innings, the Hawks rallied in the top of the seventh to come within one.

IOWA'S KRIS ROGERS nearly tied the game with a double just six inches short of sailing over the leftfield fence. The side was retired, however, with Rogers left on base.

"Their (Hawks) potential is much higher than what people have seen," Parrish said. "But all the games have given us a little more confidence."

### Friday's first game

Iowa..... 000 011 0-2 8 5  
Minnesota..... 005 000 x-5 8 2  
Schneider and Ruth; Hansen and Anderson.  
W - Hansen. L - Schneider.

### Friday's second game

Iowa..... 012 000 0-3 8 1  
Ohio State..... 001 000 0-1 2 2  
Hunt and Ruth; Leipy and Lary. W - Hunt. L - Leipy.

### Saturday's first game

Iowa..... 002 000 0-2 4 1  
Michigan..... 000 000 0-0 2 2  
Schneider and Ruth; Reed, Zyljowski (5) and Burk. W - Schneider. L - Reed.

### Saturday's second game

Iowa..... 000 011 3-5 6 6  
Michigan State..... 400 020 x-6 8 3  
Hunt, Schneider (1) and Ruth; Sims, Greenwood (5) and Bundo. W - Sims. L - Hunt.

## Iowa gains confidence from conference play

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — As Iowa catcher Melanie Ruth put it, the Hawkeyes "had nothing to lose" when they entered Big Ten softball competition over the weekend here.

The Hawks carried an 8-14 record into the tournament, and had experienced losses to such teams as Grandview and Northern Iowa. To say the least, there was a little frustration in the Iowa ranks.

"We couldn't figure it out at first," said Iowa centerfielder Polly Ven Horst of the Hawks' troubled season. "But we talked and talked, trying to pinpoint the problems, and now everyone knows where everyone else is coming from."

OUT OF NINE Iowa starters, six did not compete for the Hawks last season. Also, this is the first season Ginny Parrish has coached at Iowa. No wonder they've had a little trouble adjusting to one another.

But Iowa's third-place Big Ten finish did prove one thing: The Hawks can play with any of the conference schools, and engineer a comeback if necessary.

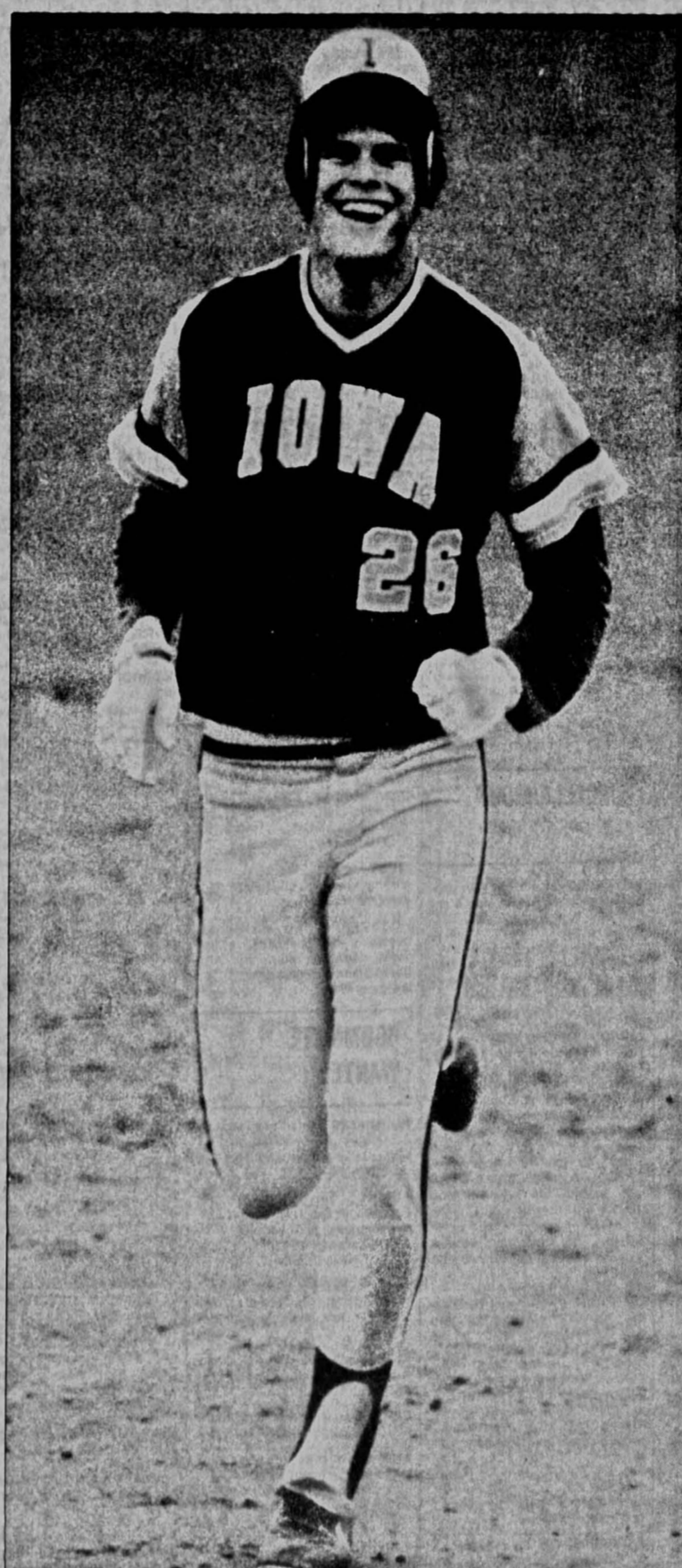
"We've known all along that we're better than our record showed," Ruth said. "We also knew that we couldn't just believe it — we had to show it."

According to Ven Horst and Ruth, the big difference was "defensive confidence." Ven Horst said it's easier for her to relax at bat when she knows the defense will come through.

Shortstop Carla Smith said she has also noticed more confidence in her teammates lately.

"WE'RE CONFIDENT that if someone makes a mistake, someone will make up for it," Smith said. "Everyone is beginning to realize the ability is there."

As for the effect Iowa's third place will have on the remainder of the season, Ruth summed it up in saying, "We needed it."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Olejniczak hits homer

Iowa leftfielder Lon Olejniczak is as happy as a lark after hitting his first home run of the season in Sunday's 15-7 victory.

## RBI record by Garton; Iowa rolls

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

On a day better suited for football, the Iowa baseball team completed a successful weekend Sunday by defeating Northeast Missouri State, 15-7, at the Iowa diamond.

The Hawkeyes began the weekend on a good note Saturday, sweeping a pair from Loras (3-0, 4-3). Iowa is now 29-11 on the year.

Ed Garton highlighted the weekend, breaking the Iowa run-batted-in record of 50, set by Brian Jones in 1975. He tied the record Saturday with one RBI, then smashed the mark with five RBIs in Sunday's nine-inning game.

GARTON, WHO went 3-for-5 Sunday, finished the weekend batting .500.

In Saturday's opener, the Hawks could have saved themselves some trouble by not playing the last 5½ innings. After scoring three runs in the bottom of the first, the game turned into a pitching duel.

"It's tough to get up against a team like Loras," Head Coach Duane Banks said. "We weren't real intense, but we did get good pitching in our first game."

The Iowa offense revived again, however, in the nightcap. Catcher Dick Turelli led things off with a RBI single to right field.

Loras then tied the game in the third on a two-out solo home run by designated-hitter Cory Soukup.

Loras increased its lead when Neil Rima walked, and then scored on a double by Terry Cain who went to third on the throw home. Soukup then hit a suicide bunt down the first-base line, scoring Cain and putting Loras ahead, 3-1.

IOWA RESPONDED to the

challenge and scored two runs of its own in the bottom of the fifth. The Hawks scored the winning run in the sixth after Mark Tate singled to score pinch hitter Brian Charipar from third.

Jeff Green, who replaced starting pitcher Mike Hoeg in the sixth, faced only seven batters the last two innings. He struck out the last four.

"We seem to only play well enough to win," Banks said. "We're a good team when we get down, but we need to play better when we're ahead."

Iowa turned the Northeast Missouri game into batting practice, pounding out 16 hits. Both Garton and Tony Burley went 3-for-4.

Left fielder Lon Olejniczak hit his first home run of the year to lead a three-run sixth inning. Olejniczak also plays at tight end/punter for the Iowa football team.

According to Banks, Sunday's nine-inning contest with Northeast Missouri was the first pitching appearance since the spring break southern trip for both Brian Hobaugh and Jeff Ott. The two have been out with sore arms.

"Ott responded well, though Hobaugh didn't do as well as we had hoped," said Banks.

### First game (Saturday)

Loras..... 000 000 0-0 4 0  
Iowa..... 300 000 x-3 4 0  
Ross and Soukup; Norton and Turelli; W - Norton (4-0). L - Ross (3-2).

### Second game (Saturday)

Loras..... 001 020 0-3 4 1  
Iowa..... 100 021 x-4 5 1  
Burke and Soukup; Hoeg, Green (6) and Turelli; W - Green (4-2). L - Burke (4-1). HR - Loras; Soukup.

### Sunday's game

N.E. Missouri..... 012 001 003 - 7 10 3  
Iowa..... 001 233 51x - 15 16 0  
Dobleman, Mills (6), Miller (8) and Douglas and Bunch (6); Hobaugh, Ott, Bogie and Turelli and Venegoni (8). W - Ott (3-1). L - Dobleman (1-1). HR - Iowa: Garton (5) and Olejniczak (6).

## Ableman impressive at U.S. Open

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

Randy Ableman, Iowa's NCAA one-meter diving champion, once again represented the Hawkeyes with every bit of form credited him, finishing second overall in the U.S. Open Diving Championships held last Wednesday through Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

The three-meter competition was the meet's highlight, and according to U.S. Diving President Dr. Ray Hain, it was probably the greatest event in the

history of the sport.

Greg Louganis, a former teammate of Ableman's from Mission Viejo, Calif., won the event with a record score of 715 points. He is the only diver to ever break 700 points in any event.

ABLEMAN TOTALED 661 points for second place, and now shares honors with Louganis for scoring higher than any U.S. Open diver in the three-meter event. A comparison with the NCAA results revealed that the collegiate champion only totaled 540.

"They were two of the greatest performances on the three-meter board in any competition," Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydz said. "The president of U.S. diving even said that the three- and one-meter events were two of the best he had ever seen in his life."

In the one-meter event, all eight finalists scored more than 500 points apiece for the first time in the meet's history. Louganis, considered to be the greatest diver who ever lived by experts, won the event. Ableman placed

fourth.

BRUCE KIMBALL, a senior prep sensation from Ann Arbor, Mich., won on the 10-meter board. Louganis and Ableman finished second and third, respectively.

Ableman's next competition will be in May at the International Diving Meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He will also travel with the U.S. team to China for a dual meet. In June, the Iowa junior will compete in the prestigious Swedish Cup.

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## Surtax proposal called infeasible

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

A local option surtax to provide additional revenue for the City Community School District is "not feasible," according to citizens' committee studying the district's revenue-generation options.

The 21-member committee appointed by the Iowa City Community School Board in March voted 13-3 this month to recommend against a referendum on an income surtax levy. The committee thinks that the surtax would not be approved by district residents, said Jerry Paul, district business manager and committee member representing the district's administration.

The School Board must decide by May 29 whether to hold a referendum on the surtax. David Cronin, school superintendent, said that if approved, the state's school district would take effect July 1, Cronin said. The committee has finished its report to the School Board on the district's financial options, but it is considering an enrichment property tax and establishment of a district foundation fund, he said.

AN ENRICHMENT property tax combination and surtax subject to voter approval. The district could levy a property tax of 9.4 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an income surtax of 77¢ per \$1,000 income tax, Palmer said. That is the maximum the state district can levy according to state comptroller, he said.

The foundation fund would be established by the board would consist of private donations, Cronin said.

In addition, the board Tuesday approved a property increase of 54 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value to a cut in the increase in school aid.

The option for districts to a surtax is part of the million state school aid bill passed by the Iowa Legislature in March. Legislators included the tax to allow districts to a \$39 million cut in an \$80 million increase in school aid program last fall.

UNDER THE school aid bill, school district can levy the tax, with voter approval, to make up the difference between amount of state funds it promised last fall and amount it will receive under bill.

The Iowa City Community School District last fall promised \$1.1 million in funds and will now receive \$505,000, Palmer said. Based on the amount of aid it will receive, the district could lose 5 percent surtax on individual come taxes, generating \$60 for fiscal 1982, Palmer said. person paid \$1,000 in taxes, he or she would have pay an additional \$50, he said.

See Taxes, p. 14

## Inside

**Detour ahead**  
Wolf Avenue traffic will be detoured to allow further on the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

**Riverfest**  
A Riverfest calendar and preview.

**Weather**  
Did you ever notice that mostly cloudy, high-in-the-60s days no one ever feels doing anything. Especially the night brings the possible showers.