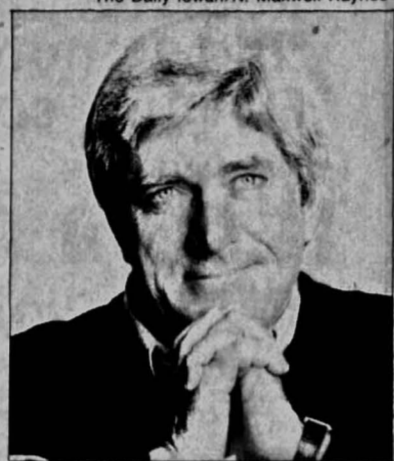




Jo Betts, above, was named Secretary of the Year Wednesday by her company, Manpower Inc. In a nationwide poll, Manpower secretaries voted Phil Donahue the ideal boss.

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Donahue: pick of boss crop

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

A wife who worries about her husband running off with his secretary should quit worrying... unless her husband is like Phil Donahue.

Slick and smooth Donahue has been voted the No. 1 ideal boss in a nationwide poll of secretaries employed by Manpower Inc., an international firm specializing in temporary employee hiring.

It is the second year in a row that Donahue has been voted the top ideal boss.

The least-liked ideal boss was J.R. Ewing, the "Dallas" bad guy everyone loves to hate, played by actor Larry Hagman. Actor Alan Alda was voted among the top ideal bosses along with President Reagan.

Lorraine Landelius, Donahue's secretary, was particularly pleased with her much sought-after boss Wednesday. "He sent me some red roses for secretary's day. He is very considerate and humane and treats everyone in the office as a friend," she said.

MANPOWER ALSO selected 300 "secretary of the year" winners from the thousands of secretaries registered with them. In Iowa City the award went to Jo Betts of 318 Windsor Drive. Betts, a mother of four grown-up children, has worked for Manpower for fourteen months. She has worked for 13 bosses in that time.

Although all of them were nice, none came close to being her ideal boss — Alda, who plays an army surgeon nicknamed Hawkeye in the TV series

Tire slash rash baffles city police

By John Haberstroh
Staff Writer

Eleven car tire slashings from Tuesday to Friday of last week have Iowa City police baffled and not very optimistic that any arrests will be made.

"It's an invisible crime," police Chief Harvey Miller said Monday, adding that although police have made some contacts concerning the incidents, they have virtually no evidence to work with.

"There's no evidence left after a tire slashing unless someone sees someone," police detective Ron Evans explained Wednesday. No sightings have been reported.

Nine of the slashings were in two general areas: near Central Junior High and Mercy Hospital's parking lots, and in the Iowa City Recreation Center parking lot and the Chauncey Swan parking lot in front of the center.

At Central Junior High, where two cars' tires and a bicycle tire were reported slashed last week, several general announcements have been made to warn students and teachers of the problem, according to the school's principal, Frank Gordon.

"WE'RE asking that they keep an eye on the bike racks and parking lots, and if they see anything suspicious going on there, to report it immediately," Gordon said Wednesday.

So far, there have been no substantive reports, he added.

School counselor Mark Egleseder said Wednesday everyone at the school is "a little perplexed" over the situation.

"It's got the teachers here on their guard. It seems to have happened all of a sudden," he said. Egleseder said he knew of no school incidents that might have precipitated the slashings.

According to Egleseder, "Everyone has their own little notion" of why the tires have been slashed.

Webster Wilke, assistant director of security at Mercy Hospital, which has suffered three tire slashings, said the security staff watched the hospital's parking lots very closely on several afternoons after the slashings.

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Gunmen rob chicken restaurant

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Restaurant Manager Gary Grassi said the men, armed with small-caliber handguns and their faces hidden by red bandanas, walked into the restaurant at about 9:15 p.m. The robbers threw restaurant employee Laurie Nortmann, to the floor when they entered the building through a back door. She and the two other employees were quickly taken into the restaurant's walk-in cooler, Grassi said.

One of the thieves then walked into an office where Grassi said he was counting the night's receipts. Grassi said he was put in the cooler and the thieves fled with cash and a cash box. "They were in and out in a minute and a half," Grassi said. "It was pretty slick."

Theft: Martha McFadden, 621 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to Campus Security Wednesday that her 10-speed bicycle valued at \$175 was taken Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from the northeast Rienow bike rack.

Vandalism: Old Capitol Motors on Highway 1 west of Iowa City reported to the Johnson County Sheriff late Tuesday that a tire on one of its new cars had been slashed.

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Child

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

The future of the UI Early Childhood Education Center rests on a UI committee offering to sponsor it. Lyra Dickerson, parent representative on the Faculty Advisory Committee, told about 20 parents Wednesday.

The center, funded by the UI Department of Education, will close July 1, and the education college must make fiscal cutbacks. Parents of children who attend the center have to find alternative day facilities.

A possible lifeline the parents got another UI department sponsor the center either by giving financial or moral support, or by other resources, such as space.

Reapp

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — Legislators suddenly found their colleagues' political opponents were dead at the first reapportionment released Wednesday, but Democratic leaders were satisfied.

Fifty-two legislators were clobbered into the same districts and a trenched lawmakers found the in enemy territory.

"This baby won't see the day," said Rep. LaVerne Schroeder, who would have

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separate bill after the governor's recommendation, Carney said.

Ray's administrative assistant, Dennis Nagel, said Ray will recommend on salaries long, but he would not be specific.

Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance, said the proposed only add to other financial hard on the UI.

FOR example, the UI faces a million loss in federal funds, in \$7.5 million in research grants million in aid to the health center.

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Much of play is as you'd like it

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

There is, as the Fool in *As You Like It* notes, "much virtue in it." Accordingly, the University Theater production of Shakespeare's charming comedy is decidedly iffy, but there is yet much virtue in it.

As You Like It is the deftest of the comedies, juggling an octet of lovers and an equal number of plots with a virtuosity that even the Bard never again surpassed. Its structure is operatic: geometric yet continuously shifting arrangements of relationships; one exquisite ensemble succeeding another; intermittent glimpses of the depths beneath the play's colorful surface.

The language is complex and brilliantly playful, mirroring the ideas contained therein. The major example, of course, is Jaques' seven ages of man speech; but the joyous experimentation with language fills even the smallest utterances: The Fool, for example, tells Audrey, with whom he is engaged in dalliance, "I am here with thee and thy goats, Audrey, as the most capricious poet, honest Ovid, was among the Goths."

THE PRODUCTION is graced with several fine performances, notably by

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its principals: the intense and energetic Orlando of Eric Kramer and Julie Glander's vivid Rosalind, perhaps too much girl and not enough woman, but a delight nonetheless.

Nancy Wagner makes Celia, the second lead, into a creation as rich, complex and fully formed as Rosalind, but never stoops to overplaying her part (an all-too-frequent occurrence in this play). Frank Corrado is a melancholy Jaques of singular fascination: not too tart, so that his final decision to retreat to monastic life is genuinely bittersweet.

Most of the supporting cast is no more, but certainly no less, than serviceable. The low end of the acting spectrum is populated by Alan Pease's mincing LeBeau, Brian Donovan's adonoid Duke and Pete Coleman's shepherd, who "hath a poverty of grace" indeed. Somewhere in between is the Fool of Steven Passer, who veers from the ironic to the moronic too often to be truly, sadly funny.

THE PRODUCTION elements are simple but well-handled. Terry McClellan's set of platforms and lad-

ders, under Michael Woodson's dappled lighting, makes a lovely abstract Forest of Arden. Ann Chancellor's costumes, in earth colors that complement the set, are equally good. Only John Cerreta's original music is dismally sophomoric. Fine incidental music for *As You Like It* abounds, and there are at least a hundred better settings of the ballads than these.

The biggest problem, however, above the vagaries of performances or music, is the number and variety of injustices visited upon this matchless text.

First, though the play assuredly needs cutting, it has been attacked with a very dull knife. The excisions are neither judicious nor, at times, sensible; at others, great redundancies drizzle on unchecked.

LINES HAVE BEEN changed, and not for the better. Asked whether she worries for her father, Rosalind replies (in my text), "No, some of it is for my father's child." In this production she answers crudely, "No, but for my child's father" (i.e., Orlando, whom she has just met).

Diction is, to use a good British term, mucky — a criticism that applies to every member of the cast, with the exception of Corrado. The worst offenders are the words with long u's, which

all come out as though the Forest of Arden were in the middle of Brooklyn: Dook, gratitude, adoo, saloot, endoor, censure, paschoor.... The list could go on and on. Why, too, are "Sir Roland de Boys" and "sans" pronounced according to the English fashion while Jaques is left French? It makes no sense.

Despite all this, I commend play and production to your attention, in concord with Rosalind's epilogue: "I charge you...to like as much of this play as please you." Much of it, indeed, will be as you like it.

As You Like It is at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in E.C. Mabie Theater.

'Times' critic to talk

Hilton Kramer, chief art critic and art news editor of The New York Times, will lecture tonight on the history and problems of art criticism.

He has served as managing editor of Arts magazine (1955-61), art critic of The Nation (1962-63) and art critic/associate editor of The New Leader (1964-65).

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Sportsclubs

Lacrosse club loses to Chicago

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club lost a heartbreaker last Saturday to the Windy City Club of Chicago, 10-9. Leading 5-2 at halftime, the Hawkeye club gave up six goals in the second half while scoring only three. With the score tied, 8-8, after regulation time, the Hawkeye club scored first in overtime. Had NCAA rules been in effect, the game would have ended right there. But sudden death rules had been agreed upon before the game and play continued. The Windy City Club scored two goals in the final three minutes to win.

The Hawkeye club will play an exhibition game at 9 a.m. Friday on the Union field.

Striders

Chocolate bunnies were awarded to the top two finishers in each division of the Iowa City Striders' "Run, Rabbit, Run" Easter race last Sunday. Scott Taylor led all racers, finishing the four-mile event in 17 minutes, 16 seconds. Jeff Boyle (21:44) won the 20-29 division, with Doug Hertzler (22:33) runner-up. In 19-and-under, Scott Birch (33:32) and David Birch (34:06) were the top two placers, respectively. In the 30-39 bracket, Jim Coleman (23:13) was runner-up behind Taylor. In 40-and-over, Ted Chapler (26:38) took first, followed by Dave Hamilton (27:44).

Barb Kolbach (24:52) and Sarah Christenson (30:25) finished one-two in the women's division.

The next Striders' race will be the May Flowers 10-miler. The race begins at 9 a.m. May 2 at the Recreation Building.

Crew

During the Second Annual Iowa Rowing Championships last weekend, the Iowa crew team was led by Guy Weaser. He took the title in the men's open single with a 3:56.9 time. The only other Iowa finisher in the six-team event was a third in the men's novice fours.

Today the Iowa crew faces Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., at 4:15 p.m. on the Iowa River. The race begins at the Park Road bridge and ends just beyond the Union bridge.

Airliner

Tom Norman of The Airliner basketball team has been named coach of the National Amateur Athletic Union all-star team, which leaves for Yugoslavia May 5. Pacing the team will be Airliner members Clay Hargrave, John Hairston, Fred Haberecht and Bill Jones.

The Airliner will meet the University-College All-Star squad at 7 p.m. Friday at Dowling High School in Des Moines. Former Iowa standouts, Vince Brookins and Steve Waite, will be playing for The Airliner.

I.C. Women's Rugby

The Iowa City Women's Rugby club will meet St. Louis at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Lower City Park Fields. The Iowa City club is 3-1 on the year.

Hawkeye Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer club raised its season record in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League last Sunday, earning a forfeit from the Cedar Rapids Orbits. The Hawkeye club is now 2-1 on the season. The club's next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Palmer Soccer Club. The game is set for the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field.

UI Soccer

With only two remaining home games, the UI Soccer Club meets Augustana College at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Admission is free. The club will travel to Burlington Sunday for a 1:30 p.m. game against Southeast Community College.



Karen Kaltsulas, Iowa's No. 7 singles player, practices her serve during a team workout.

Kaltsulas finds luck as a sub

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

There are various kinds of lucky charms. Most people are familiar with the rabbit's foot and the four-leaf clover.

Even numbers are supposed to make good things happen for those who have the faith.

If Iowa tennis player Karen Kaltsulas takes stock in lucky numbers, her favorite might very well be "seven."

You see, Kaltsulas holds down the No. 7 singles position for the Hawkeyes. Unfortunately, rules allow only six singles matches during a team tennis meet. In other words, Kaltsulas sees limited action. BUT THE SOPHOMORE from Vermillion, S.D., said she's happy to be in the No. 7 position. "I came to school thinking there's a lot of good recruits coming here," Kaltsulas said. "It's (Iowa) a good team and I'm glad I made it."

As the Hawks' top reserve, Kaltsulas is the first one to be called upon when one of the starting six is unable to play. And so far, Kaltsulas has responded well, earning a 6-4 record in singles play for the year.

Although used sparingly, Kaltsulas believes there's a positive change evolving in her game. "I do definitely think I'm finally improving."

Kaltsulas' game per se isn't the only thing that is

improving. "My attitude is improving," she said. "I'm convincing myself that I can play with (the better) players on the team."

ADDITIONALLY, Kaltsulas said her attitude toward practice has taken a turn for the better. "For a while it was like 'ho-hum.' Now I like practice and I can hit with the other players."

It used to be that Kaltsulas was in awe of some of her teammates. That opinion, however, is also changing. "I used to think of them as kings on top of the hill," she said. "I still look up to them, but I'm closing the gap."

WITH ONE OF the regulars graduating at the end of the season, one might think Kaltsulas has a lock on a position in the starting six. Not quite.

"New recruits will make it harder," she said. "I'll have to work even more to get a spot. I'll have to become more of an offensive player and become more aggressive."

Added Kaltsulas: "I'll keep working to improve, but I'm not going to become upset because I'm not playing."

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Sportsbriefs

Iowa baseball rained out

The Iowa baseball team's double-header with intrastate rival Iowa State Wednesday was postponed due to rain. The twin bill, set for the Cyclones' diamond, has been rescheduled for today. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The Hawks will be putting their 31-11 season record on the line.

Olson to coach at Sports Festival

Iowa Basketball Head Coach Lute Olson will coach a team at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., July 23-29. The event is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee to show off amateur sports in America. More than 3,000 athletes in 32 sports will compete in the extravaganza.

Olson will coach the Midwest team. Other coaches will be John Thompson of Georgetown (East), Bob Weltlich of Mississippi (South) and Jim Brandenburg of Wyoming (West).

IM tugs rescheduled

Rain forced the postponement of the first round of the intramural tug-of-war tournament Wednesday. Competition has been rescheduled, with pulls starting at 5 p.m. today at the Union field. The finals will be held Monday. For further information, contact the IM office, Room 111, the Field House or call 353-3494.

Scoreboard

Table with National League and American League columns, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes a 'Wednesday's Results' section.

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Golfers start slow; trail by 11 shots

By Jay Christensen Staff Writer

Iowa Head Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener wasn't pleased with his team's slow start at the Drake Relay Invitational Wednesday, so he ordered his team to the practice area of the Hyperion Field Club following the first round.

"We played real good on the front nine," Zwiener said. "But our back nine was a bit of a disaster. We went straight to the practice area. We're not out of it yet. We just have to get going."

The Hawkeyes are in fourth place following first-round action. Nebraska

is the leader with a 295 total. Missouri is second at 296, Central third at 303, and Iowa 11 strokes back at 306.

"IT WAS A COLD and hard day," Zwiener said. "But we know the course. We simply didn't play well. We are fortunate that no one blew us back. With 36 holes left, we can catch up."

Play was delayed two hours Wednesday due to rain. The Hawks' individual leader after the first round is Greg Tebbutt who fired a 75. Team leader Dave Rummels shot a 79, more than four strokes over his seasonal average.

Iowa's other team scores were Brian Eiders with a 76, Greg Winkel with a 76, and Craig Rank with a 80.

Hawkeyes set for scrimmage

The Iowa football team scrimmaged and worked on its kicking game for two hours Wednesday amid showers in Kinnick Stadium.

"Every practice our improvement is very good," Head Coach Hayden Fry said. "We're making progress. We covered all phases of our offense. Our goal-line offense, short yardage and kicking game."

"Right now, Reggie Roby is our No. 1 punter. Lon Olejniczak is No. 2. But we plan to use Oleo inside the 20 on

field goals. He has more accuracy than Reggie from that distance. We also have Tom Nichol, a fine freshman coming in from Wisconsin."

Fry said the offensive line was also coming along.

"We had far to go with our linemen this spring," Fry said. "We still have a long way to go. But they are making improvement."

Iowa will scrimmage next at 9 a.m. Saturday in Kinnick. The scrimmage session will be open to the public.

Sampson to announce pro decision Sunday

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 sophomore center, will announce at noon Sunday whether he will stay in college or turn professional in a prepared statement from the school, officials said Wednesday.

Sampson, Virginia coach Terry Holland and sports information director Doug Elgin met in University Hall in Charlottesville Wednesday to work out the details of how — or if — Sampson, United Press International's Player of the Year, would announce his decision.

The release will come from the sports information office, Elgin said.

Sampson must make his decision before midnight Saturday.

Advertisement for 'THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DANCE PROGRAM'. Includes text: 'MAKING DANCES & DANCERS SINCE 1932', 'EXPLORE THE CULTURE OF CHINA through DANCE', and 'Madame Xu Shu-yin'.

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Grid of classified advertisements including 'PERSONALS', 'PERSONAL SERVICES', and 'HELP WANTED'.

Advertisement for 'BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU' featuring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in 'EASTER PARADE'. Includes text: 'A great MGM musical directed by Charles Walters. Also stars Peter Lawford and Ann Miller.'

Advertisement for 'THE...VERS' featuring a group of performers. Text: 'New Wave Tonight - Saturday TONIGHT. 2 FREE Kegs tapped at 9. Reduced Cover. Fri. & Sat.: 2 for 1 Draws 9-10.'

Advertisement for 'The Performers' Workshop Ensemble'. Text: 'The School of Music, University of Illinois presents Two Concerts of recent music—vocal, instrumental, electronic. Saturday, April 25 3:00 pm & 8:00 pm VOXMAN HALL, MUSIC BUILDING. No admission charge, no tickets.'

Advertisement for 'ASTRO' featuring 'SUNDAY LOVERS'. Text: '6:30-9:00 Daily. Ends Tonight "Tess" 8:00 Weekdays. NEVER has changed to ALWAYS on Sunday.'

Advertisement for 'CINEMA-1' featuring 'Stir Crazy'. Text: 'Ends Tonight "Stir Crazy" 7:00-9:15. Starts FRIDAY! Weekdays 7:00-9:15. Sat & Sun 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15.'

Advertisement for 'CINEMA-1' featuring 'Back Roads'. Text: 'Ends Tonight "Hardly Working" 7:25-9:25. Starts Friday 7:30 9:30. SAT & SUN 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30.'

Advertisement for 'ENGLERT' featuring 'The Jazz Singer'. Text: 'Ends Tonight: "The Competition" Starts FRIDAY! THE JAZZ SINGER. 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00 PG.'

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Advertisement for 'IOWA' featuring 'Ordinary People'. Text: 'BEST PICTURE 1980. 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00. Ordinary People.'

Advertisement for 'CAMPUS 1' featuring 'The Earthling'. Text: 'Ends Tonight "Goin' Ape". 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30. Starts Friday. Two alone in the wilderness. One learned to survive. The other to lose.'

Advertisement for 'CAMPUS 3' featuring 'Altered States'. Text: 'Ends Tonight "Star Wars". STARTS FRIDAY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15. ALTERED STATES.'

Vertical column of various small advertisements and notices including 'PERSONAL SERVICES', 'HELP WANTED', and 'POSTSCRIPTS BLANK'.

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Money luring women's teams to NCAA

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics, the NCAA will sponsor championships for women next year. There is no question that such a move will change women's athletics, but the exact effects are unknown. This is the second article of a two-part series concerning the role and future of Big Ten athletics for women.



By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

With the membership deadline for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women less than two weeks away, many institutions are in the process of evaluating program needs.

The big question is whether athletic

programs should continue to support the mother-organization of women's sports and its championships, or whether they chance competing in NCAA tournaments which will be totally financed.

Of course, there are many debatable issues surrounding the whole "power struggle." But the clincher is the

money.

WHAT PROGRAM CAN afford to overlook that the NCAA has offered to pay for women's teams to compete in its championships? The AIAW, on the other hand, is in no position to reimburse its regional and national qualifiers.

Some programs claim that by saving money from championship travel, more financial support can be earmarked for coaching, equipment and regular season competition.

But the AIAW has its own attractive offers. Whereas the NCAA will only sponsor tournaments for Division I programs in 11 sports, the AIAW already provides 37 championships in 17 sports on various levels. Remember,

the AIAW has nine years of experience in operating women's nationals.

According to Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, half of the AIAW budget comes from membership dues. There is concern among AIAW leaders that a large reduction in membership may make it financially impossible for the organization to survive.

GRANT PREDICTS all Big Ten schools will rejoin the AIAW this year. But membership renewal is only part of the decision. The other facet deals with each program's championship intentions.

Even if a school does renew its membership, it may later choose to bypass

AIAW championships for those of the NCAA's.

"You gear a team up to peak according to the competition," Grant said. "I don't see how a team could go through AIAW-qualifying in addition to the NCAA's."

With some teams competing in the NCAA's and others involved in AIAW action, the competitive level of both of the women's national tournaments will be far from optimum.

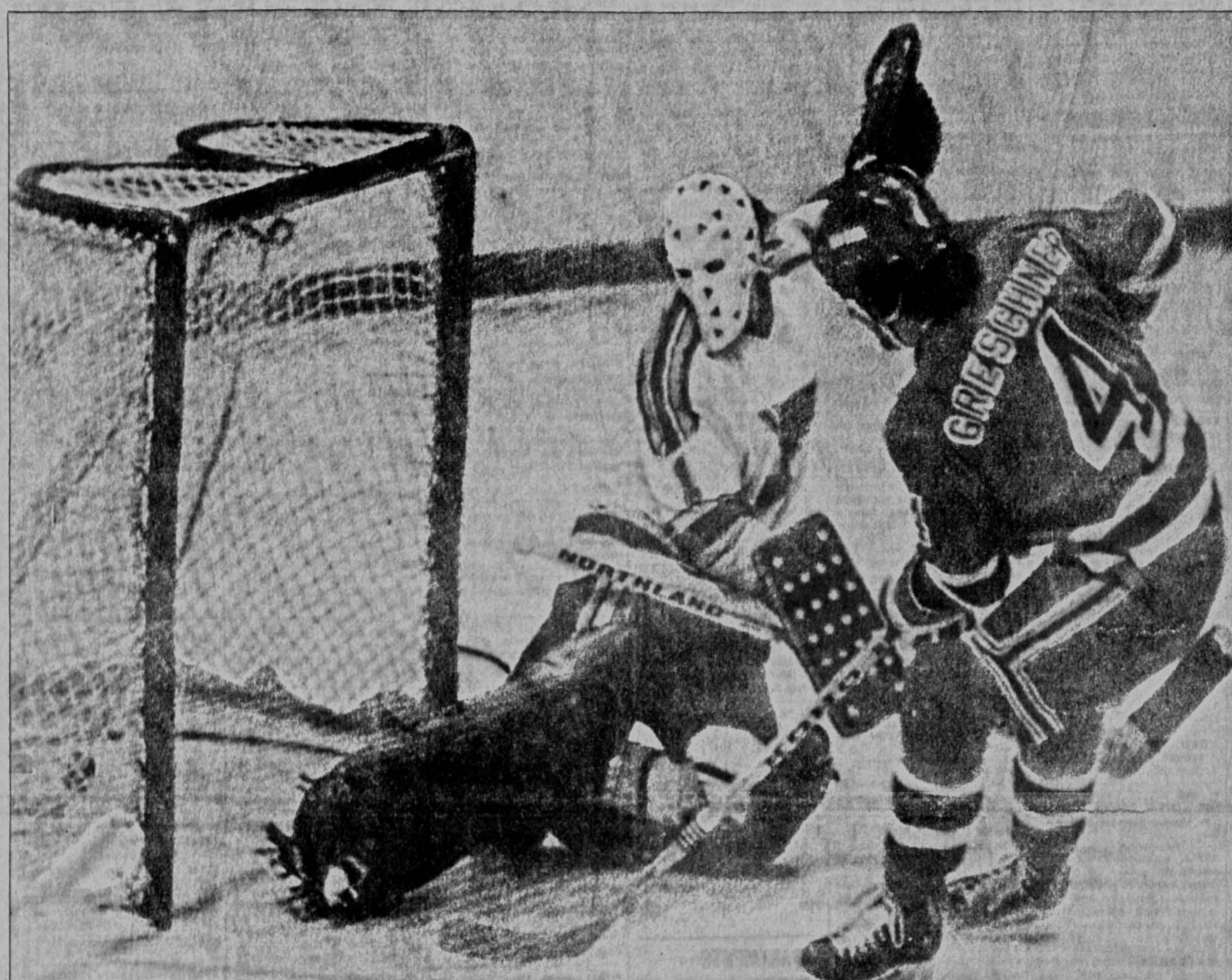
THE IOWA PROGRAM has full intentions of remaining an AIAW member and championship supporter, but rumors have it that other Big Ten schools are toying with the idea of becoming NCAA competitors.

Grant said Northwestern is "considering it, but no decision has been made." According to Ohio State Softball Coach Diane Thompson, the Buckeyes will join both organizations — probably choosing to compete in the NCAA basketball tournament, but in AIAW championships for their other sports.

Thompson did say, however, that "it's probably inevitable that we'll go NCAA."

So where does that leave women's college sports in the Big Ten and country?

All that can actually be said is that it will be a challenging 10th year for the AIAW, and an experimental period for the NCAA.



A flick of the wrist
New York Rangers' Ron Greschner scores on St. Louis goalie Mike Liut in the quarterfinals of the NHL playoffs. The Blues came back to win 4-3.

Rugby picking up as local sport

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Rugby. Here we have a sport many confuse with soccer or believe it to be the bastard of American football.

Rugby is one of the most elemental games known to man. Simply, it is a person-to-person contest for a blown-up pigskin. No tip-toeing as in soccer, no bludgeoning as in hurling, no World-War-III-plus-committee as in American football.

The game of rugby originated in England in 1823. A student at Rugby College became frustrated during a game of soccer and proceeded to pick up the ball and run with it.

NEWS OF THIS historic run spread and certain players felt running with

the ball could add new life to the game. It did. The first rugby union began in England in 1871.

Early in the 1870s, rugby traversed the Atlantic and landed in Canada. Students from McGill University brought it to the United States in 1875. From there, this much-maligned sport grew by inches and steps. The game finally gained a strong foothold in the states after golds in the 1920 and 1924 Olympics.

But back to the game. Explaining rugby on paper can be somewhat confusing. Basically, rugby is a handling game. There are 15 players per side: eight forwards, seven backs. All have the option of running, passing or kicking the ball.

THE EIGHT FORWARDS must be a

combination wrestler/football player. They often use wrestling moves and must be willing to hit and run. Sizes range in the pack from the taller, heavier locks to the small, but mighty hooker. The wing forwards must be rangy and quick, for they function like the U.S. Cavalry or the Marine Corps — always the first to the action.

The backs vary from the diminutive, but courageous, scrum half to the centers and wings. These individuals swing the ball down the line laterally on power plays, providing one of the game's greatest thrills. Backs must be able to hit the open man as in basketball and be good open-field tacklers like a defensive safety in football.

BEHIND ALL THESE is the lonely fullback who acts as a safety, making

the last-ditch tackles. He must catch and kick unerringly and have exceptionally good nerves. He is often the goalkicker and is blamed for losing the game.

This year's UI Rugby club quite accurately fits these molds. The team has a very mobile and fast pack which can run and pass the ball as well as being extremely strong. The backs are a tight-knit group that have come to know instinctively where each other will be.

As a result of this team effort, the UI club's A side qualified for the Regional Collegiate tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio, May 2-3. A win at regionals would entitle the team a trip to the national tournament in California, May 16-17.

Age is not a factor in Trimble's career

By Dave LaMar
Staff Writer

The legendary Al Oerter threw the discus the fifth furthest distance in history of the sport at age 46.

Johnny Kelley, winner of the Boston Marathon in 1935 and 1945, just completed his 50th consecutive running of the famous 26-miler Monday at age 73.

The wrinkles of age didn't stop these determined men from achieving monumental success when many thought they were past their prime. Ocie Trimble of Iowa City has a love for the Drake Relays that fits into the same timeless framework as that of Oerter and Kelley.

TRIMBLE HAS WON an unprecedented six Relay titles in three separate divisions. He took the mile honors in 1948-49 while competing for old Roosevelt High in Cedar Rapids. While attending Illinois, he was a member of the two-mile relay squad that claimed first place in 1952-53. Not ready to hang up his spikes in retirement to this day, Trimble broke the tape in the 800 meters' masters division in 1977 (two minutes, 2.86 seconds) and 1979 (2:04.80).

Sitting out this year because of a pulled left hamstring, Trimble recalls precious Drake Relays memories.

"I've missed four Drake Relays since 1947, when I spent some time in the service," Trimble said. "My hamstring was pulled back in December and it's now in the healing process. When I was training for Drake this year, she popped again because I was training too hard too soon."

COMPETITIVE RUNNING is almost a way of life for the Trimble family. Sons Matt and Mark are team members on the Iowa and Coe track teams, respectively.

"My brothers Ralph and Bruce have won state championships in cross country, and share a few state and Drake titles in the mile, back in 1958 and 1959," Trimble said. "Hopefully, both my brothers and I will qualify for the Drake masters' next year, because the youngest one will be 40 by then. Who knows? It's pretty hard to get three old men sound at the same time."

Approaching his 50th birthday in July, Trimble ran eight miles Monday, taking it easy on the injury.

"As you get older," he said, "your muscles lose their elasticity, so you've got to be careful. I hadn't pulled a muscle until I was 45."



Ocie Trimble runs on the Iowa track.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm doing a lot of slow, easy running and calisthenics. My wife runs a few miles a day with me to stay fit."

Trimble, the national Amateur Athletic Union masters champion in 1977-78, said staying fit is the main reason he continues to pound the local asphalt in his blue and white training shoes.

"I keep running because there's always a fat man chasing you," he said. "And I'll tell you something; I'm not going to let him catch me, either."

Traveling to Des Moines "just as a spectator this year," Trimble will probably cast a fond gaze at the bright red Drake track and be thinking of next year.

And why not? You're only young once.

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Jenning propose for UI president

University of Wyoming President Edward Jennings — a former UI vice president — has been nominated a candidate for president of UI, but Jennings said he did not apply for the post.

In a telephone interview with Wyoming, he said, "I haven't applied for that job, and I expect to stay here in Wyoming for some time."

UW spokesman Vern Sh... also said Wednesday that Jennings had no knowledge that his name had been placed in nomination, and that Jennings intended to stay at Wyoming.

But Jennings, 44, said he was not surprised he had been nominated. "Very naturally, my name will come up because I'm associated with the university for a number of years."

He worked at the UI for 10 years, serving as chairman of the Department of Business Administration, associate professor of finance, assistant dean of faculties and vice president of finance, before leaving Wyoming in 1979.

IOWA IS seeking a successor to UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd, who resigned — effective Sept. 1 — to accept a position with the Field Museum in Chicago. Boyd, who has been president since 1969, has worked with Jennings previously.

Jennings said of Boyd's resignation to resign, "I haven't talked with Sandy about it at all."

Approximately 200 nominations for the presidency have been submitted to date, according to Strayer, public information liaison for the informal screening committee, Thursday.

Strayer said the committee "is still in the preliminary stages of the screening process" in reviewing the nominations and "nominations are still coming in" from around the country.

DEREK WILLARD, chairman of the UI screening committee, said the group has not set a nomination deadline, but "I think the thing to be pretty decided" before application no longer accepted.

The state Board of Regents previously stated it wishes to have the position by July 1.

Names of the nominees not be released as a "courtesy" to the nominator, Strayer said, because it could cause conflict with their current professional positions.

When asked about the Jennings application, Willard said, "I'm not commenting on nomination applications."

He added, "We try to keep nominations and applications confidential."

Strayer said, "The committee is in the stage where they have to keep plugging along." Jennings received a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of North Carolina. In 1961 he received an M.B.A. from Western Reserve University. He was awarded a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Student g UI senate

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Student organizations went to Student Senate meeting Thursday to voice their concerns over budgets recommended by the Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

The senate, faced with a budget, is planning to allocate to "human services" groups in recreation and leisure group senate Treasurer Mike Moon.

Because of the tight budgets organizations face cuts in requested budgets. The BAC rec