

'Recruiting shortfall' feared

Gov't urges standby draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal commission said Sunday an all-volunteer military force still is "far from a reality." It urged revival of standby draft machinery and annual registration to avoid serious manpower shortages in a sudden war.

Capping a two-year study, the Defense Manpower Commission told President Ford and Congress that prospects for sustaining a peacetime all-volunteer force over the next 10 years "will be determined basically by the economic situation."

If a booming economy develops, it said, "the supply of recruits will probably not be large enough to support needs of the services under current policies and programs."

However, the commission said, "a

major recruiting shortfall" could be averted by such actions as pay raises, more enlistment bonuses and increased enrollment of women. It said military pay and benefits must be kept competitive with those in the civilian sector.

The seven-member commission was created by Congress to study the entire complex defense manpower structure and propose necessary changes.

While saying the regular armed services have been generally successful in preparing for their post-Vietnam missions, the commission stressed that a key remaining weakness is lack of readiness in the Army National Guard and Reserve and the Naval Reserve for quick deployment.

Commission Chairperson Curtis Tarr

said in an interview "the total force is not a reality yet, mainly because we can't rely on the National Guard and Reserve to fulfill their responsibilities under the contingency plans."

Tarr blamed problems in reserve recruiting, training and equipment for this situation.

The commission showed that its concern about Ford's moves dismantling the draft machinery stems from belief that the pool of trained individual reservists will dry up and that many Guard and Reserve units could not be ready for deployment overseas 30 to 90 days after call-up.

Defense planners believe a U.S. buildup in Europe must be achieved within that time frame in the event of a massive Soviet attack upon NATO. Otherwise, planners believe, the war could be lost.

But the commission said the National Guard and Reserve probably would need from 120 to 180 days to become ready for shipment overseas.

Tarr, a former selective service director, estimated it would take about four months to start inductions if the government waits until an emergency to revive the draft machinery.

With one dissent, the commission recommended that "the standby draft system should be reconstituted with adequate funding ... to commence inductions within 30 days" after a mobilization order. It also called for resumption of annual registration and initial draft classification of young men.

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 189

Monday, April 19, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10c



Photoby Art Land

Redford proffers views on politics, celluloid

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

Robert Redford moved into the Union's Illinois Room with the easy grace of a good lead actor. If his face had not been so familiar he would have looked startlingly handsome. For two hours he rapped with the crowd on the making of "All the President's Men," the dangers of nuclear energy, the insidiousness of Richard Nixon ("He had that habit of planting his face in your lap.") and the current presidential election.

A mixed crowd turned out for the workshop Saturday sponsored by REFOCUS. Some had frankly come to see the superstar. Others, apparently made of sterner stuff, wanted to talk about politics and the environment with the man who has taken up their causes.

Redford was gracious when Dorothy Ballantyne, who had been Dorothy Reed back in his physiology class at Van Nuys High School in California, asked him to sign her 1954 yearbook. "Did I graduate with you?" he asked. "Well how's your life going?"

He played to the crowd when a very blonde, very pretty student asked in a studied voice, "How did you get started making movies and why?" Redford waited for the audience's hisses to die down and then told the young woman, "That's not important, really that's not important. I'm sorry."

The crowd of 180 buoyed him up with their goodwill and never let go. Redford appeared like a tired, happy star who has worked two and a half years on a movie that is getting good reviews and will make a lot of money.

"What I would really like to do now is goof off," he said.

He spoke of the difficulties of making a "big" movie. "It's such a heavyweight topic. I was afraid people might be afraid to get loose. Some of the actors were tempted to overdo because they were in an important film."

When a person asked if co-star Dustin

Hoffman had the same dedication as Redford did to the film, Redford tossed off the answer. "Yes, his career was sagging."

He called nuclear energy "a technology that has exceeded its ability to control itself." The nuclear industry "in its last gasp" is mounting a "heavy, heavy offense" in California, he said, to defeat an initiative there that would put five-year moratorium on building nuclear power plants.

He said Richard Nixon had been his senator when he was "a kid growing up in California," and that anybody with that bad a sense of timing had to be wrong. Mimicking Nixon Redford said, "of course we are all aghast that some of our boys (and here he smiled) are dying in Vietnam."

He said Congressman Morris Udall has the only environmental record of the presidential candidates that he can support, "and I'm talking about record not rhetoric," he said.

The newspaper business was "paranoid about how they were going to be portrayed" in "All the President's Men," Redford said. So was the Ford administration. "They didn't know we weren't taking huge liberal swipes at them through the film."

Redford quoted President Ford as saying at a news conference, "I have no plans to see the film, as far as I know."

Redford's involvement with Watergate began shortly after the "third-rate burglary" was committed. He was puzzled at the time, he said, why the media wasn't making more of the story and kept searching the Salt Lake papers in his home state of Utah looking for Watergate articles. Occasionally one would pop up, written, as he vaguely noted at the time, with a double byline.

The identity of the two Washington Post reporters leaped into prominence when they made their first "mistake" — writing that Hugh Sloan had told the

grand jury about Bob Haldeman's involvement in Watergate. (Sloan hadn't talked about Haldeman's role because he was never asked about him.)

The whole country "was jumping on" Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward for precipitously putting Haldeman in the Watergate circle. Redford read a story about the two young reporters written during the uproar. "They were obviously two contrasting types. For the first time I began to think about making a film."

When he contacted Bernstein and Woodward they had "bottomed out," afraid they had ruined the Post's credibility because of the Haldeman error. Woodward was "nervous, uptight. He's like Wonderbread. At first there's nothing to be excited about, then you begin to see all the levels."

Redford contacted the two reporters again when James McCord blew the whistle on White House involvement in the burglary. Bernstein and Woodward agreed that when the book they planned on writing about Watergate was finished, Redford would have the right to produce a film based on the book.

At that time the two reporters were planning to write a book just about the burglary. When Redford showed interest in making a film about how the reporters got their story Woodward "claims that changed their approach to the book," Redford said. "I think Bernstein denies this." The book, as it was finally written, did chronicle how the Watergate story was put together.

In preparation for making the movie Redford observed the operation of the Post and found himself losing his role as a detached observer. "I was falling in love with the Washington Post," he said.

Executive Editor Ben Bradlee was "too charismatic," Managing Editor Howard Simon "too much of a genius," Harry Rosenfeld "too exciting."

Redford felt he had to be more objective and visited other newsrooms around the country to find out more about the news business. He discovered the two things that reporters fear most, he said, being "set up" by a source, who gives them false or misleading information, and "burning" a source by revealing his identity.

The identity of Woodward's own secret source, "Deep Throat," Redford never learned. "Woodward had a way about him that precluded you from asking who Deep Throat was," said Redford.

In filming the decision was made to let the audience get a brief look at Deep Throat, instead of keeping him completely mysterious. "Deep Throat had to be somebody you cared about. You had to know something about him," said Redford.

Although several people in the Nixon administration have been singled out as possibly being Deep Throat, Redford said his own concept of Deep Throat is based on a Democrat, Adlai Stevenson. "I thought of Stevenson at the end of his career," he said.

Redford said he has read only one bad review of the movie — by the Washington Post.

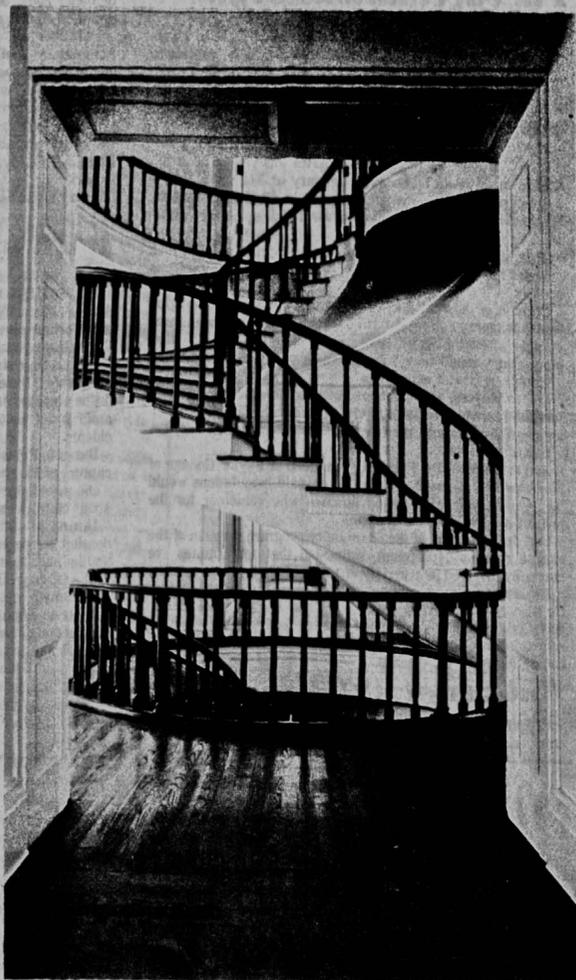


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Finishing touches

The remodeling and restorative construction work in the Old Capitol is almost completed, with the building now

being filled with furniture and other furnishings in anticipation of its official re-opening in July.

'President's men': reality on film?

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

I wasn't sure what was real. Along with a few other local journalists, I sat hunched forward in a glass booth at the back of Hancher Auditorium Friday night, apart from the main audience, watching two fellow journalists crack Watergate and save the country, all on a movie screen.

The movie was "All the President's Men" which had its Iowa premiere in Hancher Friday night.

The movie's plot was certainly real; it was the true story of Watergate.

The two journalists portrayed on the screen were equally real; they were Watergate-crackers Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who did everything from knocking on the doors of hundreds of people connected with the Committee to Re-elect the President, to thumbing through files and files of library cards to find out what books Howard Hunt was reading.

There were other things, however, that came close to fantasy. It wasn't Woodward and Bernstein on the screen; it was Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

Which may or may not have been all right. Other true stories have been portrayed on the screen with great accuracy and success, except that this was Watergate, one of the most significant chapters in recent American history. It was a superb portrayal of Watergate, but it was only a portrayal.

This "reality" was compounded by Redford himself, who showed up in the flesh to answer questions after the movie and during two workshops on Saturday.

He even stopped into the almost empty Daily Iowan newsroom between workshops Saturday (the note in editor-select Bob Jones' mailbox said, "We were here. Where were you? — Robert Redford").

Redford's love for the movie was apparent. He co-produced the film, arranged with Warner Brothers Co. to buy the film rights, and spent months with Woodward and Bernstein, the Washington Post and other newspapers, learning how to be a journalist, learning how to be Bob Woodward.

Redford's political convictions and his motivations in making the film were intensely real. "I just wish Richard Nixon would go away," he said during the afternoon workshop. The night before, he had said, "If the film does anything, I hope it serves as a reminder of how close we came to losing the accountability of government."

It was strange, however, that Redford, not Woodward and Bernstein, was up there, airing his views about Watergate and the roles that journalists played in the scandal.

Then there was the glass booth

(remember the glass booth?). There are a few of them at the back of Hancher, usually used for people who come late to a performance, so they won't disturb the audience.

Friday night, the booths were for the press, and that's where we were seated, even during Redford's question-answer session after the film.

The glass booths weren't bad, considering the audience had to pay \$10 a ticket, and I got in on a press pass. It's just that it was weird for a journalist to have to sit apart from the main audience to watch a movie about two men in the same profession as himself.

It was an incredibly journalistic film: Woodward and Bernstein's extreme fear of being "set up" (being given false information) by hostile sources; the fact that they went ahead with their investigation at the period shortly before Nixon's re-election, and had the sanction of their editor who told them, "Half the country never heard of Watergate. Nobody gives a damn"; the fact that "Woodstein" as they came to be known, always had the story before the other media because, as Redford said, "While everyone else was waiting by the telephone, they were knocking at doors"; the fact that they sometimes used unethical practices to get the story before the New York Times or CBS News, and that they thought of Watergate in those terms.

Watching this film, a journalist could see him-herself at work.

Yet we had to watch ourselves through a glass window.

Poll: Humphrey

favorite alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollster Louis Harris said Sunday the best way to explain the appeal of potential presidential candidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey is nostalgia.

Humphrey, who is staying out of the primary campaigns, has broad appeal to Democratic conservatives as well as liberals, said Harris: "He has become kind of the elder statesman in the Democratic party and the old labels ... the flaming liberal, even radical, that seems to be gone."

Harris said that Humphrey is every Democrat's alternate choice for the nomination now — an appealing escape hatch, as he put it. But the public opinion analyst said he cannot predict how Humphrey would be regarded if he declared himself for the nomination.

Harris appeared on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Woodward was nervous, uptight. He's like Wonderbread. At first there's nothing to be excited about, then you begin to see all the levels.

'Questionable' health spending

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

A special audit conducted by State Auditor Lloyd Smith which was released Friday showed \$368 in what he termed "questionable expenditures" incurred by the Johnson County Health Department during 1974 and 1975.

The expenditures were traced to a credit card held by former county Health Director Lyle Fischer. The credit card was made out to "Lyle Fischer, Johnson County Health Director."

After a state audit of the health department in 1973 and on the advice of Smith, the credit card was cancelled. Smith ob-

jected that the use of the credit card to keep expenses chargeable to the county was not specific enough for auditing purposes. Subsequently Fischer reinstated the card with his and Johnson County's name on it.

Fischer resigned his post as Johnson County Health Director on Dec. 1 to become director of the city-county health department at Missoula, Mont.

At the meeting Friday Fischer said, "I simply used the American Express receipts to verify my expenses."

Fischer and another health department employee, Dianne Carlson, charged two round-trip tickets to Missoula on the credit card last fall. The amount charged was "more than \$700" in "personal expenses" according to county auditor Dolores Rogers. The credit card company sent the bill to the health department and it was forwarded to Fischer who later paid the bill.

According to Rogers, the credit card company informed her that if Fischer didn't pay for the expenses credited to the card, the county would be billed for Fischer's air fare.

At that time Fischer said, "That credit card was my credit card. I had my name on it. Nobody ever paid a nickel on that credit card except Lyle Fischer. No money was ever charged to the county."

In January Richard Bartel, chairperson of the Board of Supervisors, called for an audit of health department expenses. The county withheld Fischer's vacation pay pending the results of the audit.

Some of these "questionable expenses" charged to the credit card included 15 cents for candy for a health department employee, \$4.50 in tips for four meals charged by Fischer, and a \$2.60 bar tab submitted by Fischer.

Other "questionable expenses" not charged against the credit card, included \$71.74 for telephone calls to Fischer's home in Wellman, \$69.87 for meal charges within the county for other county employees, and \$6.92 for calls to Missoula.

According to Rogers, Fischer was given his vacation pay Friday minus the \$155 in unauthorized expenses he had charged to the health department.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with the clouds sneaking in later tonight. Highs will be in the 60s and the lows in the 40s.

Daily Digest

Flu vaccinations begin

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal employees and inmates in Texas prisons will be given the first inoculations of swine flu vaccine in experimental doses this week and next. Scientists at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta say there is no danger that the strain can be contracted from the vaccine because it contains a dead virus.

The vaccine has been developed to combat an anticipated outbreak of swine flu in the United States this year. The strain was reported in an outbreak in January at Fort Dix, N.J. A swine-type flu that scientists suspect is similar to the anticipated strain may have caused a world-wide epidemic in 1918-19.

On Friday, President Ford signed an appropriations bill which includes \$135 million to immunize the entire population of this country — 213 million people — against swine flu.

Officials of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington said that agency had received 24,000 vials of the vaccine in three dosage strengths from four drug companies and that inoculations would be given this week to FDA and National Institutes of Health employees.

The employees, all volunteers, will be inoculated and monitored to determine which strength provides the best protection against the virus with the fewest undesirable side effects, the officials said.

And in Houston, Dr. Robert Couch, head of Baylor College of Medicine's Influenza Research Center, said inoculations would be given to 260 Texas prison inmates who volunteer for the project and will be paid \$15 each.

Carl Jeffries, chief of the community program division of the state correction department, estimated that 100 inmates are currently involved in a variety of medical research programs. Dr. Michael Gregg, director of viral diseases for the Center for Disease Control, said when a live virus is used in a vaccine, such as that for immunization against polio, "there is that remote chance" that persons inoculated may show symptoms compatible with the disease.

Rubber strike looms

CLEVELAND (AP) — Federal mediators have entered contract talks between the United Rubber Workers and the Big

Four of the rubber and tire industry as a midnight Tuesday strike deadline approaches.

Despite five weeks of negotiations, URW President Peter Bommarito said the 60,000-member union and the industry were "far from agreement."

He added, however, that he was hopeful a "legitimate settlement" could be reached before the strike deadline. Wages and a cost-of-living clause remain major stumbling blocks.

The union's 15-member advisory committee has authorized Bommarito to call a strike against one or more of the Big Four companies if necessary and also approved an international boycott against products of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. if no settlement is reached.

A prolonged strike could hamper the nation's automakers by cutting off supplies of tires for new cars. The Big Four — Firestone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Uniroyal Inc. and B. F. Goodrich Co. — account for 65 per cent of the domestic rubber industry's tire capacity.

Irish uprising celebrated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army and its supporters marched in cities in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland and in London Sunday to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Easter uprising in Dublin.

The 1916 uprising led eventually to the collapse of British rule in southern Ireland and creation of the Republic of Ireland.

The marches, in which thousands paraded, went off peacefully amid strict security precautions and police reported no incidents.

But the British army in Northern Ireland announced the capture of 500 rounds of ammunition, a German-made rifle and a one-pound pipe bomb in the Castlewella area of South Down, about 25 miles south of Belfast.

During the first of two afternoon processions in Belfast, a derelict house was set afire and police announced that four youths had been arrested.

The feuding IRA Provisional wing and Marxist Official wing staged their separate parades down the Falls Road to Milltown Cemetery, where many IRA men and women are buried, with an hour between the two processions. Police estimated 3,000 in the Provisional group, 700 in the Official.

Only the Officials paraded in Dublin; the Provisionals are holding their procession next Sunday. Police said only about 300 Officials marched from the historic custom house to Glasnevin Cemetery where many martyrs of the uprising on April 24, 1916, are buried.

Thailand connection

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The next prime minister of Thailand said Sunday he will go ahead with the outgoing government's plan for the withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces in Thailand by July 20, but he indicated Thai-U.S. relations would remain close.

"The total withdrawal of the American forces from Thailand will be the right thing, a good thing for the peace in Southeast Asia. It seems to suit the trend of the times and I don't expect other powers to fill in the power vacuum created by this withdrawal," Seni Pramroj told The Associated Press in an interview.

Seni, whose Democrat party ran first in the April 4 national election, made the statement hours after his party and three other right-of-center parties announced the formation of a four-party coalition to succeed the government of his brother, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramroj.

Some observers had expected Seni to reverse the withdrawal decision made by Kukrit, who had decided to end 26 years of U.S. military involvement in Thailand. After the deadline, 270 American advisers will remain.

Seni earlier said the American military question was "delicate," but added that it was not dead and he was re-examining it.

Conservative and military leaders, now part of Seni's coalition, had been lobbying for retention of a 4,000-man American force primarily made up of electronic surveillance and intelligence experts monitoring Indochina.

Waters recede in N.D.

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The Souris River began dropping as Easter Sunday dawned under clear skies in Minot, reducing the danger of a fifth flood in seven years in low-lying sections of the city.

"Unless something unusual happens, we can call it the crest," hydrologist Robert Barnicle said as the water level apparently reached its peak Sunday morning at nearly a foot below the anticipated crest of eight feet over flood stage.

The apparent crest came at 4:30 a.m. In the next nine hours, the Souris dropped .08 of an inch at Minot.

The National Weather Service estimated the river would drop an average of three to four inches a day in the next five days.

Anticipation of a record high river level forced the evacuation of 12,000 of Minot's 32,000 residents in the past 10 days. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had moved in to build 35 miles of dikes to prevent the Souris from flooding the city.

Old Brick fate remains nebulous

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The First Presbyterian Church Corp. has not yet decided whether to grant a two month delay in the scheduled destruction of the old First Presbyterian Church building located on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The State Board of Regents is contracted to take possession of the land on which the building sets May 1. The Presbyterians are supposed to raze the structure before then. However, at the regents' April meeting, they proposed that destruction of the building be delayed until July 1, so that the Friends of Old Brick, a non-profit, non-sectarian Iowa City group trying to preserve the structure, could continue their fund drive

to buy the church and the land. According to Emil Trott, president of the Friends of Old Brick, approximately \$22,000 of the \$140,000 needed for the purchase has already been pledged or donated.

The Presbyterian session, the local governing body for the First Presbyterian Church Corp., met last Thursday to consider the regents' proposal. However, due to unclear "contradictions" in the proposal, no decision was made, according to Herbert Wilson, a spokesperson for the group. Wilson said the negotiating committee for the Presbyterians plans to meet with the regents sometime this week to clarify the terms of the proposal. He said the Presbyterian session would

then meet again to try and make a decision on the proposal.

If the session votes in favor of the delay, the Friends of Old Brick will continue their fund drive. Trott said the Friends group would then work out another proposal whereby they could purchase the building and the land on an "increment" basis, from the regents, making payments on a monthly or yearly basis.

If the session votes no, the Presbyterians will then proceed in dismantling the structure to meet the terms of their contract with the regents.

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Gov't lunches cost \$1.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' General Accounting Office says federal employees' long lunches may be costing in the range of \$1.2 billion a year in lost production time.

The federal workers get half an hour for lunch but most agencies report they take 45

minutes to an hour, the GAO said in a report released Sunday.

The federal civilian payroll is \$40 billion a year so an extra 15 minutes lunch time for every employee would cost \$1.2 billion in production time, GAO auditors calculated.

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| AGENTS | REPELLED |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

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Bicentennial

Speeches, concerts, flag officially open celebration

By a Staff Writer
It's not July 4th yet, but today is the official beginning of bicentennial week for Iowa City.

this week include a puppet show, concerts and photographic shows. Bicentennial week is being financed through a \$500 grant from the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and an \$1,100 grant from the City Council.

panologian Society presentation of a Program of American Music for Handbells at 11:30 a.m. on the steps and lawn south of the Iowa City Civic Center. The bicentennial flag will be raised over the Civic Center at noon and a bicentennial plaque will be presented to the city then by members of three Iowa City veterans posts.

UI visiting professor of music Anne Moses will sing the National Anthem at the flag raising accompanied by the Bicentennial Brass Band under the direction of UI music professor James Dixon. Laurence Lafore, chairperson of the UI department of history, will serve as master of ceremonies for a series of

speeches during the opening ceremonies. Among the speakers and topics are Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, the Future of Iowa in the Nation; UI Pres. Willard Boyd, the Future of the University; and Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser, Future Growth of the City.

Pam Ehrhardt of Iowa City will give a weaving, dyeing, carding and spinning demonstration on Friday with the participants again being able to try their hand at the skills. The UI Symphony Band will present an "Oldie but Goodie" concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium. Slides of early Iowa City architecture will be presented by the Johnson County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council will present "Media Synthesis '76... A Blending of the Arts in Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday in MacBride Auditorium.



Open until 9:00

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New solar wrinkle: dimples

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

A solar collector that would cut the cost of producing solar energy from an average \$11 per square foot to about \$6 per square foot is now being monitored on the roof of the UI Engineering Building.

According to Donald Spencer, associate professor of energy engineering at the UI, by utilizing a stainless steel collector plate instead of the traditional copper plate he has been able to greatly reduce the overall production costs of solar energy.

"One advantage to the stainless steel, besides the cost factor, is that it is easier to seal along the edges," Spencer said. He claimed that when he used earlier models of solar collectors, he had difficulty maintaining a leakproof seal using the two pieces of copper that make up the collecting surface of the solar device.

Spencer said his design is unique because the actual collecting surface is dimpled, instead of the more conventional flat plate collector. He said this allows more liquid to

come into contact with the heated surface and therefore improves heat transfer.

"When the copper was being used there was trouble with the dimpled surface deforming under the pressure of the liquid being drawn through the plate over a long period of time," said Spencer. He noted that the

stainless steel holds up better. He said that on a nice day, when there is a minimum of cloud cover, the system is 40-50 per cent efficient in capturing the sun's rays.

It would take about 700-800 square feet of collector space to heat a well-insulated house of moderate size, Spencer said.

This would supply approximately 70-80 per cent of the heating requirements.

Much of the remaining 20 per cent could be created if some sort of heat storage system were incorporated into the basement of a home, he said. He claimed the storage system could consist of 50 tons of covered rock heated by the collector on days when an excess of heat is generated.

He explained that air forced through the rocks would be heated and then could be distributed through the house.

When asked about the longevity of the new system Spencer said, "I'm not really sure if the system will break down in less than 20 years or not." He said current plans are to simulate 20 years of stress on the collector by forcing liquid through the collector at an increased rate over several months. According to Spencer the normal rate flow is one-half gallon per minute.

Spencer said he would like to conduct efficiency experiments of solar collectors if he could acquire the needed financing to purchase other collectors currently on the market.

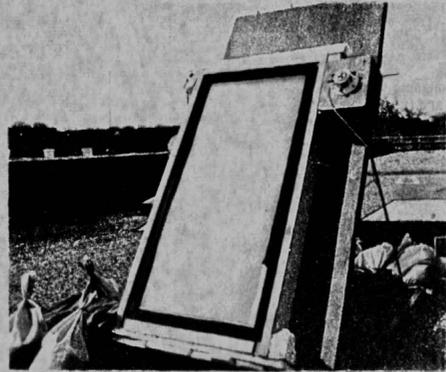


Photo by Art Land

A new type of solar collector that would cut the production costs of solar energy almost in half is being tested on the roof of the engineering building. The collector utilizes a stainless steel, "dimpled" construction.

Heat, crowds mark Easter

By The Associated Press

Bostonians remembered a proud past. New Yorkers and San Franciscans were reminded of a troubled present. And with the religious devotions, parades and whimsy of every Easter, Americans marked the holiday in the unsettled year of their Bicentennial.

Boston, under brilliant sunshine and summer temperatures, was crowded with tourists visiting the city 201 years after the first shots of the American Revolution were fired at Lexington and Concord. The traditional sunrise service on the tall-masted warship Constitution in Boston Harbor drew 150 persons — three times the usual.

Other sunrise services brought Christians by the thousands — often in record numbers — to settings as diverse as the south rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the historic Old Salem section of Winston-Salem, N.C., the outdoor Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., a mountain state park

near Atlanta, the Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo., a downtown motel in Chicago.

President and Mrs. Ford celebrated Easter in Catoctin Furnace, Md., where they worshipped in a wayside village church more than 150 years old near the presidential retreat.

Much of the East Coast had record-breaking 90-degree heat. The Cape Cod National Seashore was crowded and so was Atlantic City, N.J. At 92, it was the hottest April day ever in Boston.

Tens of thousands strolled down Fifth Avenue in Manhattan in summer frocks, but for New York City that was a small Easter Parade. Organizers blamed the heat.

Meanwhile in San Francisco, a 19-day municipal workers' strike brought on by voter resistance to rising taxes dampened some of that city's traditional Easter celebrations.

In Minot, N.D., it was an Easter of strong — and mixed — emotion. The rampaging Souris River crested earlier and lower

than expected early Sunday, and it appeared that the city's dikes would contain the fifth flood in seven years. But 12,000 citizens had already been uprooted from low-lying homes just in case, and many of the city's congregations could not hold services in their churches.

Elsewhere, there were these snapshots as the nation marked the resurrection of Christ and the arrival of spring:

—In Union Grove, N.C., the traditional Old Time Fiddlers Convention was bigger than ever, attracting 120,000 fans in its 52nd year. The music competition ended Saturday night with a hoedown atmosphere, and was followed by a sunrise service Sunday morning.

—In Chicago, the visiting king of Sweden, Carl XVI Gustaf, attended services at the Ebenezer Lutheran Church in a neighborhood of descendants of Swedish immigrants. Also, 900 elderly, needy persons were invited to champagne Easter dinners sponsored by the Little Brothers of the Poor.

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Wednesday, April 21

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NUTRITION AND VEGETARIANISM

SEMINARS IN VEGETARIANISM
Date: April 24, 25
Time 8 PM
Place: University of Iowa Hospital Staff Dining Room
Charge: \$2
What: A two part series of vegetarian lectures
Saturday night: Nutritional adequacy of a vegetarian diet
Sunday night: Alternate protein sources in the human diet—Meals without meat.
The Lectures will be given by Dr. Patricia Mutch. Dr. Mutch has her degree in nutrition and is a Registered Dietitian. There will be a question and answer period.
A tasting session will be presented each session so that the people attending can taste vegetarian main dishes and also the new meat analogs.

WORKSHOPS IN VEGETARIANISM
Date: April 26, 27, 28, 29
Time: 10 AM or 7 PM
Place: Sedaven House 503 Melrose Ave. Iowa City
Charge: \$5
What: For Those who wish to learn the practical aspects of Vegetarianism.
Monday, April 26
Making main dishes from complimentary protein sources.
Tuesday, April 27 Using the new meat analogs
Wednesday, April 28
Cooking techniques for maximum nutrient retention
Increasing fiber in the diet.
Thursday, April 29
Putting it all together
Meal planning for the entire day. Methods to assure one of complete nutrition.
Each day in these workshops, there will be demonstrations as to how to prepare vegetarian main dishes. There will also be tasting sessions.

For More Information Call Richard or Barbara Tkachuck 351-9353

The program is sponsored by the **University Adventist Forum and Sedaven House**

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A 'skeptic's' confession

I admit it. I shelled out the \$10 for a chance to see Robert Redford in the flesh Friday night, knowing all too well I could see "All the President's Men" downtown the next day for \$7.50 less. But at least I can take comfort, because I wasn't the only one. Over 2,000 others paid good money to see The Sex Symbol of Our Time, even from 40 rows back.

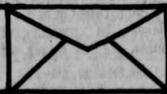
The self-righteous who read this smugly may have saved money by passing up the Hancher premiere, but they missed the chance to view, and perhaps participate in, a bit of Hollywood. This movie, after all, will probably be the only

one of its magnitude to premiere in Iowa City. It's no crime to avail oneself of the opportunity, especially since a major star is included in the deal.

But mostly we all did it for Redford. The aura surrounding him isn't justifiable on any intellectual or rational grounds, but neither is hero adulation in general. We all have the occasional need to lose ourselves in infatuation with a "pretty face" or a ruggedly sexy demeanor. Other generations had Bogey and Gable; we have Redford. Ten dollars, come to think of it, was a real bargain.

RHONDA DICKEY

Letters



icates a high level of talent and dedication.

The excellence achieved in editing, reporting, writing and advertising would of course not have been possible without the support of the circulation, administrative and production staffs and Publisher Michael Stricklin. Members of the university community who have little occasion to inspect other college newspapers are probably unaware of the professional excellence which backs every issue of The DI.

I consider it an honor to have been associated with the staffs which produced this year's award-laden paper. Please extend my congratulations to them.

Larry W. Martin, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Student Publication, Inc.

Sieg Heil, S.I.

TO THE EDITOR:

Sieg Heil, Mein Fuehrer Mitchell. Tell me, John McClellan and Roman Hruska, when do we repeal the First Amendment? And when do we begin Great Purges II? May I quote the First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Now I realize the times are changing, but hell, that amendment was written 185 years ago and certainly the length of skirts has changed since then. So why not change our ideals? Why not debate the basis of our nation in the name of our Pentagon? I don't think anyone will mind a change for a change.

My dad always said: "If you're going to do a job, you might as well do it right."

So burn the books John and Roman, but be careful, France's dead.

Mike Haas
3507 Burge



Graphics by Jan Faust

Black confab thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Sandra Lincoln, chairperson for the Conference on Black Women, and Diane Whites, co-chairperson of the event. The conference was an extremely valuable learning experience for me.

Thank you very much also for the free child care which you provided with the help of the Black Student Nurses Association. Like many other women at the conference, it would have been difficult for me to attend without this great service.

Valerie Russell

Eggspacially yours

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for your fine coverage of the Hillcrest fourth annual egg eating contest (DI, April 12). We were, however, disappointed that you didn't run a photo of the winner because winning this event is a real honor. Perhaps you can find space for a feature of the winner in a future edition.

Don Johansen
RA, Hillcrest

Environment essential

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations for your ongoing coverage of environmental issues and the fight to increase research funding for solar energy, by staff writers Lori Newton and Steve Freedkin. It is refreshing to see more coverage devoted to substantive problems like the environment and alternative energy sources.

It is crucial that you continue this kind of reporting, and even expand it to make information available to readers who will be soon making important decisions in this regard. You might even consider running a series outlining the positions held on energy and environment by some of the leading candidates running for the presidency this year.

Jim Owen
1303 Tracy Lane

RSB 'attacked'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my anger at the distorted and inaccurate facts contained in the April 12 DI article, "RSB, university officials argue over dorm finances," by Jean Bollhoefer.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade gave a teach-in on housing April 6. It was not a meeting, as the article says. I was present and there was no argument there between the RSB and "university officials," as the title suggests. Al Skelley, residence halls business manager, was not even there.

Jim, the speaker on the dorm system, did not refuse to give his full name. Bollhoefer never asked him. The fact that it was not given was an oversight by the person who introduced him. Furthermore, Bollhoefer never asked him whether he was a student; it just so happens that he is not. Jim also made the point in his lecture that the information which he presented was available to anyone who bothered to look it up.

What was not mentioned in the article was that there was another speaker at the teach-in who spoke on urban renewal. Perhaps this was not mentioned because this speaker was from Tenants United, and not a member of the RSB.

It is obvious that this article was not written as an objective report of the teach-in, but as a direct attack on the RSB. Did it take you six days to figure out how to do it?

Marcia Dohrman
113 E. Prentiss



Taking hold of ourselves



Photo by Lawrence Frank

'I'm thinking about touching, and how we rarely can...'

I'm crossing the Iowa — shirtsleeves, sunshine, classes on the grassbank. Ducks below are making ducks and chucking as they gobble crusts from dawdling lunches. Graceful green willowhair rifles. Sap is in the air. Underfoot roots are cracking concrete, weeds reclaim with thrusts what asphalt blackened. I want to embrace the girl approaching, lead her off beside the flow and share things. We manage smiles as we pass; I'm thinking about touching and how we rarely can. Somewhere a pneumatic drill erupts.

I'm leaving the library — southside, patio, Lindquist Center rests its rump on pylons. Up the ramp a woman's wheelchair whines her the long way around, must be low gear. Her eyes, grey with lonely courage, look away, protect us both from pity. Backing up, I hold the heavy door; her two words sound like plucked steel wires. I'm thinking about money plowed into astroturf where nothing grows and drunks careening home. Roy smiles, his heart still in high school, while a lousy hundred grand could open doors and level stairs the campus over. I walk away with powerful strides, repeating the woman's words beneath my breath to no one in particular.

I'm sitting in a lounge — sandwich, silence, newspaper bundled on another chair. I pick it up and read about a press association dinner, women banned. Certain I've stumbled on a relic in press condition, I check the date. No, 1976, not 18. I'm thinking about punchlines. Wrinkling the paper, a distinct odor of locker rooms fills the lounge. And images of boys behind the barn. Some of them are caught in the press.

I'm walking Washington — the first shorts, cruising musclecars, friends clump on corners. Sugar cones held chin level. Outside Bremer's crumbled cinderblocks and chunks of rusty steel haunt the curb like a breached pillbox. Further on, another sculpture's skin sloughs off, reveals an eloquent weathered look you recognize in junkyards. I'm thinking about persuasion. Decoration doesn't slide down the chimneys of our sidewalk. Successfully ignoring the cinderblocks and steel, passersby wonder if art has bitten them yet. Do the punctures reach the meat or just slough off?

I'm browsing in a store — cellophane, glass and cardboard flags of a disposable society. Rubble for the cenotaph we're building blithely, odds against a next centennial. Smacking, smacking his hands, a woman scolds her son, "Don't ever hit

your sister, smaller than you." Double screams now. I'm thinking of Indochina. Thai privates in G.I. get-up gun the "Reds" with Remington arms. California bombs are scolding still. But toddlers spot hypocrisy and learn the power lesson early. One day Mama may gag on her rhetoric as sonny discovers garrotes.

I'm standing in a hall — lecture over, knots of friends discussing a grim forecast. Minds all dressed up and no place to go. Higher education drying up like old teats, the litter tumbling out and even the pick may starve. A professor stops to hearten us. The outlook's bad, he says, but won't be long; there'll be a third world war before the century turns and either we'll all be fried or there'll be plenty of work for those surviving. I'm thinking of my son. Smoke and blinking people still drift out of the lecture room. Up the street we hear people learning tennis.

I'm riding on the bus — seats filled, weary faces, farebox clicking like a spent Spanish dancer. Low sun warms our cheeks. Up front a man is shoving coins up his nose; uneasy people try ignoring. He slams home his last nickel and coughs himself crimson. Change debouches like the jackpot littering the aisle. Surreptitious feet cover quarters. The driver screeches to a stop and makes him leave by the rear exit. I think I'm dreaming about thinking. Cars are roaring by so fast I can only see one person in them.

I'm not sure what I'm doing now — tensor light, Bic pen, desk cluttered with papers and books. Coffee is doing dangerous things to my kidneys. In front of me the calendar is as stuck in today as I am. But we seem to be getting somewhere. I'm thinking about taking myself seriously. For the most part I reject this thought. The tragicomedy of ideals. All over town people are finishing this column with wrinkled foreheads. I could love these people for something finished.

bart garvey

We're No. 1

TO THE EDITOR:

There is much talk these days that the United States has relinquished its role as leader in the world. It will be a comforting thought to those who believe this to learn that the United States still leads the world in one field — that of murder.

Since 1900, more Americans have been killed by handguns than in all our foreign wars combined. And each day 33 more are killed and 540 injured. The United States' gun murder rate is 100 times greater than that of Great Britain and over 200 times greater than in Japan, where it is almost impossible for a private citizen to obtain a handgun. During the Vietnam war, when Americans were being butchered to the tune of 46,000, over the same period, 1963-73, almost 60,000 were killed by handguns.

Yet no comprehensive federal gun control legislation is on the books. It's disheartening because gun control legislation is not politically unpopular. A Gallup poll taken in June 1975 showed that 68 per cent of Americans living in large cities favor some sort of federal legislation. The sponsor of a recent gun control bill in the House, John Conyers Jr., (D-Mich.), after his bill was resubmitted to subcommittee, said most congressmen who voted against the bill were voting against their constituencies' wishes. Even the National Rifle Association, the arch nemesis of gun control, acknowledged in its January 1975 edition of "American Rifleman": "Twenty-seven congressmen who either introduced or supported measures favorable to firearm owners went down in defeat last November. Not a single congressman who sponsored restrictive firearm legislation, on the other hand, went down in defeat."

The states that do have restrictive legislation have lower murder and lower robbery rates than those without such legislation or with lenient laws. A recent study in New York revealed that in 77 per cent of the crimes committed in New York City in which guns were used, the guns were bought from out-of-state dealers. New York has one of the most restrictive handgun laws in the nation.

By banning handguns, society would be eliminating the major murder weapon in the United States. This type of legislation

could be easily and fairly administered and unlike other laws, could not be circumvented without difficulty.

For those interested, on April 20, at 9 p.m. CST, the ABC News Closeup will be entitled "Gun Control, Pro and Con."

David Modi
N 22 Currier
Committee for Handgun Control

Soda shop support

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to come to the defense of the Currier Soda Shop.

Apparently (R. Steve) Bowers' willingness to close down the shop rests on two points: duplication of services and an annual \$1,000 loss (DI, April 8).

Contrary to what Bowers believes the soda shop does not sell canned pop and saying the services of the shop are duplicated by vending machines is like saying the Highlander Supper Club is duplicated by Burge cafeteria. Don't get confused, Mr. Bowers, they both do serve food.

As for the \$1,000 loss; why did anyone decide to have the shop open during the dinner hour when every resident of Currier has been forced to take out a board contract for dinner? Look closely, Mr. Bowers, and it should become apparent this is duplication of services. But contrary to your way of thinking I do not advocate complete closure. I believe if you simply close the shop during these hours this would be sufficient.

And by the way, why do we have Bowers to sell a bill of goods when Shanhouse does such a wonderful job.

Jeff Randleman
E33 Currier

EDITOR'S NOTE: R. Steve Bowers is UI director of food services for the residence halls.

DI congrats

TO THE EDITOR:

Permit me to congratulate members of the various departments of The Daily Iowan on the occasion of the Iowa Press Association annual awards. One or two awards might be bestowed by accident, but a virtual sweeping of the board in-

McNEELY THE RUNNING HEAD LETTER © ALTON CHAPMAN



The Daily Iowan

—Monday, April 19, 1976, Vol. 106, No. 189—

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

'Travesties' cinches top Tony

NEW YORK (AP) — "Travesties," a comedy by British playwright Tom Stoppard, was selected as the best play of the year Sunday night at the annual Tony Awards Presentation.

The play is about a hypothetical meeting involving Irish author James Joyce, Communist theorist Lenin and artist Tristan Tsara. The three meet in Zurich and philosophize about life. David Merrick, Doris Cole Abrahams, and Bury Fredrik were the producers.

Edward Herrmann, star of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," won best featured actor of a play. "It's like catching a home run in the bleachers by Al Kaline," said Herrmann, a Detroit Tigers baseball team.

Shirley Knight was named best featured actress for her performance in "Kennedy's

Children." She said "It is a difficult job in this day and age to be a serious actress."

From "A Chorus Line," Sammy Williams won best featured actor of a musical.

Best featured actress for a musical was Carole Bishop, also from "A Chorus Line."

"This is one of those dreams, and it's come true," she said. She said she was accepting the award on behalf of the entire "Chorus Line" cast. She held up the Tony, adding, "I'll keep it at my house."

Choreographers Michael Bennett and Bob Avian won best choreographers for "A Chorus Line."

Boris Aronson won best scenic designer in "Pacific Overtures," and from the same show Florence Klotz won best costume designer.

Tharon Musser won best lighting designer for her work in

"A Chorus Line." She also was nominated for her work on "Pacific Overtures."

A total of 18 Tonys were awarded in the nationally telecast program.

The Tony awards were begun 30 years ago under sponsorship of the American Theater Wing, which ran World War II's famous Stage Door Canteen. The trophies are named for Antoinette Perry, the organization's late chairperson and secretary.

In 1967 the wing assigned administration of the event to the League of New York Theaters and Producers, which transformed what had been a modest, parochial event into a major promotion for Broadway.

Nominees are selected by a 12-member league-appointed jury, and the ultimate winners are decided in secret balloting by 450 representatives of all branches of the profession, in-

cluding theater journalists.

Besides the competitive awards, special Tony citations are being given to the Arena Stage of Washington; Broadway's Circle-in-the-Square company, and two theatrical technicians — Mathilde Pincus, a music copyist, and the late Thomas Fitzgerald, lighting ex-

pert.

The first Lawrence Langner Award for distinguished lifetime achievement in the theater went to George Abbott, 88-year-old veteran who has been involved as writer, actor, director or producer of 117 Broadway shows.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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SPRING FESTIVAL 1976

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APRIL 19

FILMS

Illinois Room

11:00 a.m. Death in the Garden

1 p.m. WOW

3 p.m. Chloe in the Afternoon

5 p.m. Kamouraska

7 p.m. Who's That Knocking at My Door?

9 p.m. Milestones

Ballroom

11:00 a.m. Walkabout

1:00 The Parallax View

3:00 Shampoo

5:00 Death Race 2000

7:00 Hearts of the West

9:00 Mon Uncle Antoine

11:00 To Be Announced

WORKSHOPS

11:00 a.m. Don Shebib - Yale Room

1:00 Alan J. Pakula - Yale Room

3:00 Alan J. Pakula - Yale Room

5:00 Joan Murray - Harvard Rm.

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★ Directed by ★

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a DOTY-DAYTON release

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.

5:00, 7:15, 9:15

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

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Coralville

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Student Body SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHER SUPERCHICK

cap presents a virtual acoustic jazz experience starting April 24 at 7:00pm in the main lounge. Tickets \$5.00

OREGON

Knoedel jumps 7-1 to win at Kansas

Iowa's Bill Knoedel reaffirmed his stature as one of the nation's top high jumpers at the Kansas Relays Saturday with a meet and arena record jump of 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

The jump, which came indoors due to the rain and consequent slick surface outdoors, bettered the existing record by one-fourth inch. Iowa's Bill Hansen cleared 7 feet to place sixth at the meet and gave the Hawks the unusual prospect of possibly placing two athletes among the top finishers in the high jump at the Big Ten outdoor meet at Illinois, May 14-15.

The Iowa 440-yard relay team of Joe Robinson, Ron Oliver, Don Adams and Bob Lawson also placed sixth at the meet with a time of 41.3 seconds. Though Royd Lake did not run the event at the relays due to an

injured leg, he is expected back this week.

"We have a damn good chance to win that in the Big Ten," commented Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

Joe Moeller's three-quarter mile time of two minutes, 57 seconds paced the Iowa medley relay team to an eight-place finish. Steve Pershing ran a 4:10.6 mile, Tom Slack turned in a 47.8 second quarter and Jeff Hartzler notched a 1:55.2 in the half to bring Iowa to the tape in 9:50.6.

Keith Clements failed to qualify for the long jump finals, missing the qualifying distance by one-eighth inch.

The Iowa athletes will be at the Drake Relays this weekend, then face Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa at Ames April 27.

Netters third in tourney

Margaret Teague of Drake, the defending Iowa intercollegiate singles champion, dominated the play once again at the five-team women's tennis tournament at the Recreation Building Saturday, winning the No. 1 singles class and teaming with Cindy Ehrhardt to take honors at No. 1 doubles.

Drake scored 11 points in the meet, while second-place

Western Illinois was close behind with 10 points. Iowa was third with 8, Luther fourth with 1, and Upper Iowa failed to score.

Iowa's Terri Lammers and Beth Zelinskas won the No. 2 doubles, and Linda Madvig was second in No. 2 singles.

The Iowa netters will travel to the Big Ten championships this weekend at Wisconsin.

Track women outrun

Although they won only five events to Graceland's six, the Central College runners grabbed four second-place finishes and a third to win the Drake Invitational women's track meet Saturday.

Central scored 67 points to outdistance Graceland (52), Northern Iowa (40), Iowa (39), Grinnell (31), Drake (12) and Simpson (4).

Jill Mudge was Iowa's only

winner, taking the 100-meter hurdles in 15.3 seconds. The first-year runner from Spencer also took third in the 100.

Sue Moreno was second in the shot put, and the 880-yard medley and mile-relay teams were also runners-up. Charlotte Wahl ran third in the 100-meter hurdles behind Mudge, and the 440 and 880-yard relay teams also placed.

Women golfers place fourth

The Iowa women's golf team finished a distant-fourth at the eight-team Illinois Invitational at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, as Big Ten rival Minnesota won the team title by a commanding 10-stroke margin.

Julie Gumlia and Sue Jaque both scored 172 totals to grab runner-up spots individually for the Gophers in the 36-hole tourney. Nebraska's Deb Benish undercut the two Minnesotans by a stroke to win medalist honors.

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.
GARDEN plowing. Get on list for earliest planting. 643-2203. 351-5577. 4-30

PERSONALS
TIRED of school and urban renewal and other such pitfalls as Yaze, sold \$400 will sell. That's real - and nearly a steal. Hear Oregon's Music on Sat. (24th at the Union). 4-23

ARTISTS sell you work on consignment at Lasting Impressions, 337-4271. 4-30

WANTED: Former Iowa High School Newspapers Editors and Advisers. Please call 338-1302 or 338-0045. 4-30

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-15

ELEVENTH floor - I love you. Jessica. 4-20

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom work in Plexiglas. Clockwork. 3113 Third Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 5-17

INDIAN jewelry - Large belt buckle, Arizona turquoise by Yaze, sold \$400 will sell. \$175. Also three pieces ladies' turquoise. \$75. Phone 656-2323, Kalona, 1002 E. Avenue. 4-21

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS
Largest ever arts and crafts fair June 19-20 at Mississippi Valley Fair grounds. Persons interested in reserving booth space contact: Sidney Froehlich, promotion director, 1203 W. Locust, Davenport, Iowa 52804. Telephone 319-324-7643, mornings. 4-19

'PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 388-8665. 5-14

INTERESTED IN NO FRILLS LOW COST TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum facilities and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-325-8034. 4-6

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-6

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy than
Call 800-325-8867
Unifrance Charters
RAPE CRISIS LINE
A woman's support service, 338-4800. 6-8

THE Bible Bookstore! Sale: 20% Bicentennial family Bibles, Tyndale New Testament Commentary, West Word Studies, Kell & Ditzsch Old Testament Commentaries. Also Large print Bibles, Regularly \$30.95 now \$10.95. 16 Paul-Helen Bldg., 209 E. Washington St. Phone 338-8193. 5-2

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 1 p.m. daily. 4-20

Minnesota's winning 710-score was followed by Nebraska (722), Illinois State (723), Iowa (736), Illinois (745), Purdue (748), Southern Illinois (795), and Wisconsin (825).

Tina Mulert's 178 score was low for Iowa, which will move into the Big Ten tournament at Illinois next weekend. Sue Flander was second for the Hawkeyes with 181. Sue Wood carried a 187 and Barb Miller and Luanne Simpson fashioned 190's to complete the Iowa scoring.

Golfers 10th at Columbus

Through Saturday, the Iowa men's golf team was holding down tenth place in the 22-team Kepler Invitational tournament at Columbus, Ohio. The final round was scheduled for Sunday.

Garments altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744. 4-12

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roessler, 337-3820, your satisfaction guaranteed. 6-1

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. Mrs. Pomeroy. 6-3

TWO people do exterior or interior painting, reasonable. Write Box 13, Route 1, West Liberty or call 627-4802 before 5 p.m. 4-20

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roessler, 337-3820. 6-1

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 6-7

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - Repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 4-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
DYNACO A-25 speakers, \$130/PAIR. Two unmatched Maximus speakers, \$80/pair. 353-1380. 4-21

TEAC reel to reel tape deck - 3300S, two track 10 1/2 inch reel capacity 7 1/2 and 15 lbs. Lists for \$770 - Will sell for \$399. Call after 6 and leave name, 679-2360. 4-21

METAL storage shed, 5x6 feet, unassembled. \$80. 337-2927. 4-23

PAIR of Utah speakers, \$200 new, best offer. 338-6232. 4-22

NEW Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. Hardly used. \$319. Michael Au - 337-3763, 353-5641. 4-20

EX-dental student has Star High speed, low speed with straight and angle noses, Hanau articulator, miscellaneous hand instruments, all barely used. 338-6326. 4-19

PIONEER SA-5200 amplifier, new, best offer. 334-5942. 4-19

LOOK-199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

SOFA and chair, \$109; four-drawer chest, \$34.95; full mattress and box spring, \$54.95; kitchen set, \$39.95; four-piece bedroom set, \$109. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. E-Z Terms. 6-7

STEREO components, CB units, calculators, appliances, wholesale prices, factory guaranteed. Call Don, 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 5-14

FISHER amplifier, mono. Mint condition, not stereo. \$25. 337-4302. 4-19

COMPLETE darkroom; Omega enlarger. Lenses. Everything mint. Professional equipment. 337-4302. 4-19

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-3

STEREO - Garrard changer, Allied AM/FM receiver, two speakers. Under \$100. Ruth, 338-9395. 4-5

WHO DOES IT?
COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-8559. 5-13

ARMY'S altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744. 4-12

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TRAVEL
EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS
Call for reservation
AAA WORLD TRAVEL
IOWA CITY
354-1662

HELP WANTED
PART time restaurant help wanted - Will become full time during summer. Call 626-2152. 4-23

THREE work study males/females needed to work with children. One needed in food preparation. Boleo Childcare Center, 353-4658. 4-20

COOK - Medical fraternity beginning late August. Good pay and working conditions. 337-3163. 4-30

WANTED - PART-TIME COOK - Purchasing for Youth Shelter, \$2.50 hourly, six hours daily, five day week. Send resume, Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 4-22

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part time work until May 28. Chauffeur's license required. 7 to 8:30 a.m., 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Iowa City Coach Co., Inc., Hwy. 1 West. 4-22

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
1022 Gilbert Ct.
• Service on most all makes
• New & Used Machines
• Rentals
Phone 351-7929
FREE PARKING

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for newsworthy article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-3013 or 353-5851. 5-7

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 1121 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5-13

ALCHEMICAL supplies: Shiatsu - Acupuncture charts, pyramids, crystal balls, amulets, artifacts. (palm-reading, Tuesday & Thursday). Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412.

WEDDING gown and floor length veil, size 10. 338-2342 after 3 p.m. 4-20

YOU'VE laughed at our ads for many a week, so hurry on up for a sneak and a peak. But if you object to working all day, you can take time out for a romp in the hay. 4-19

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-7

WHEEL ROOM TONIGHT
Open Mike with host Howard Weinberg
The Play's The Thing

PETS
RAPID Creek Kennels - AKC Brittanias and Dachshunds. Irregular hours. 354-3997. 5-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 5-12

INSTRUCTION
BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 4-21

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 4-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance makes high earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement \$3,900. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949.

ALANDONI'S bookstore for sale - Yep, it makes enough money. 337-9700. 5-7

CHILD CARE
1 DO occasional baby sitting in my home near Mercy. 337-4502. 4-19

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part time work until May 28. Chauffeur's license required. 7 to 8:30 a.m., 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Iowa City Coach Co., Inc., Hwy. 1 West. 4-22

1961 black Plymouth 4-door, faithful, dependable. Inspected. \$425. 337-2296. 4-23

1947 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL with 1955 Lincoln V-8 engine. Good condition. Best offer over \$2,000. H.M. Black, 422 Brown St. 5-13

1967 CAMARO RS - Excellent condition, 327, automatic. After 6 p.m., 338-4209. 4-19

Today is the day

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Favorite cat, white with gray spots, neutered male, from 700 block Iowa Avenue. Reward: 337-9737. 4-20

Tickets
WANTED one Beverly Sills ticket. Dial 353-1501. 4-22

DESPERATELY need two tickets to Beverly Sills, May 1. 338-5218 after 6 p.m. 4-20

RIDE-RIDER
SHARE expenses to Montreal or New York. Call 337-7125. 4-19

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Chest of drawers, dresser, study desk. Call Tom, 351-4700 or Bill, 338-9449. 4-30

USED motorcycle helmet, extra large. Days, 353-6081; evenings, 337-7004. 4-20

BACKPACK, need internal frame backpack for trip to Europe. 354-1789. 4-20

BOOKS - Sell books to Alandoni's before May 7 or after June 1. 5-7

USED ski equipment wanted for cash - Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 5-13

ANTIQUES
WALNUT BED, \$50. Walnut dry sink, 125 years old, refinished. Phone 656-2323, Kalona, 1002 E. Avenue. 4-20

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-21

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1967 CAMARO RS - Excellent condition, 327, automatic. After 6 p.m., 338-4209. 4-19

HELP WANTED

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS
• Ment-Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and has Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delinquent or collecting. Call collect between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write Ment-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, IA 52001. 4-22

SUMMER relief broadcast technician - Must have first class license and practical audio operation experience. Call KCRG TV at 398-8407, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 4-26

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE WANTED - Youth Emergency Shelter - College degree in Behavioral or Social Sciences or experience with youth. Send resume, Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 4-22

HELP wanted - Waiters - Waitresses. Apply Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 4-22

BUSINESS opportunity - Full or part-time, no experience necessary. 354-5180. 4-26

HOUSEKEEPING needs mature, dependable person for weekends. Carousel Inn, 351-6324. 4-23

ASSISTANCE needed putting ideas, writings into topical folk song form. Crazy experience. Income negotiable. 351-3328. 4-19

WANTED - People to tend bar also people to wait on tables, full or part-time. Dancers needed also. All good wages. Sportsman's Lounge, 312 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-29

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 4-21

NURSES Aides - Full time positions available, excellent benefits. Please call 351-1720, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. for appointment, Oaklark. 4-22

TYPING
IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 6-11

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 5-13

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-26

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-8509. 4-30

TWELVE year's experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 5-5

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU, secretarial school graduate. 337-9456. 4-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FENDER Super Reverb amp, excellent condition. \$250. 351-2134 after 5 p.m. 4-23

YAMAHA FG-200 steel string guitar with case. Rosey, 351-8023. 4-21

SELMER alto sax - Otto link mouthpiece, played six months. \$850. 351-9158. 4-16

GUILD Bluesbird electric guitar - Primo, \$375 also Remington 870 pump 12 gauge. 125. 353-1234. 4-12

MARTIN D-28 guitar, fine condition, new strings, best offer. 337-4302. 4-19

SPORTING GOODS
JON Boat; Twelve foot, Esko motor. Trailer. Clean. \$260. 337-4302. 4-19

MILLS MARINE - Iowa City's boating center - Mercury outboards; Glastron boats, new and used. 351-8343. 5-5

BICYCLES
RALEIGH 23 1/2 inch Reynolds 531 frame Touring 10-speed. Phone 353-5633. 4-23

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts, Accessories
Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

FUJI Special Road Racer, 23 inch, very clean, \$175 or offer. Gary, 338-9390. 4-19

RACING bike; Reynolds 451. Showpiece. Originally \$600, must sell. 337-4302. 4-19

MOTORCYCLES
HONDA 1974 CB360G, 2600 miles, no reasonable offer refused. 354-4197. 4-32

HONDA - BEAT THE PRICE RAISE - New 1975 CB500T, \$1,225 or CB 360T, \$899 less \$80 Bonus from Honda. All 1976 models on sale now. Phone 338-2331, Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 5-14

1972 Triumph Daytona 500cc, helmets, \$800 or best offer. 338-2184. 4-19

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1961 black Plymouth 4-door, faithful, dependable. Inspected. \$425. 337-2296. 4-23

AUTOS DOMESTIC

NOVA 1972 - 2-door, V8; air; power steering, brakes; automatic, extras. Excellent. \$2,000. 338-9553 after 5 p.m. 4-22

GM rims, 15 inch, year old. \$20. 351-3925 after 5 p.m. 4-23

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON - Red, 4-speed, 25,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call 338-6926 or 351-6036. 4-20

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU - Full power and air, new tires, excellent condition, green with black vinyl top. \$1,400. 351-4028 after 5 p.m. 4-20

1969 PLYMOUTH VIP - Power steering, brakes Air conditioned. Good value. 354-2355, evenings. 4-27

1968 CAMARO, excellent mechanical shape, 56,000 actual miles. 353-3538 or 338-6925. 4-20

1971 GRAND PRIX - Sharp, loaded, new vinyl top. Days, 353-4200; evenings, weekends, 354-1477. 4-20

AUTOS FOREIGN
1972 VW - Super Beetle, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, orange, radio, original owner. 351-3934. 4-23

1973 DATSUN 240Z - Automatic transmission, 24,000 miles. Call 356-2656, 3-11 p.m. or 338-7307, anytime. 4-19

1971 VW BUS inspected, sound condition, \$2,000 or offer. 351-1509. 4-22

HANDSOME 1973 Opel Sedan, white, 22,000 miles. \$1,835/offer. 351-8932. 4-21

1972 Datsun 240Z - 32,000, excellent condition.

Bang and whimper

Hawks split big weekend

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks is a firm believer in the old adage that one good thing leads to another. The only problem, he knows, is that one BAD thing leads to another also.

On Friday, Mike Boddicker's three-hitter and Tom Steinmetz's grand slam homer led to the first of Iowa's two wins against Michigan State, 5-1 and 12-11.

Saturday, though, the trend reversed as poor pitching led to poor fielding and Iowa replaced its 10-game winning streak with a two-game losing streak with a little help from Michigan, 14-3 and 8-7.

"Everything begins with pitching," said Banks, who watched his team spoil his 37th birthday on Saturday. "When our pitchers throw well, when they're staying on top of the hitter, we all play well," he explained. "When they're effective, our whole team is effective."

Iowa's hitters were effective the entire weekend, pounding out almost nine hits a game. Donn Hulick, Steve Stumpf and Steinmetz blasted home runs in Friday's games and designated-hitter Mike Narducci shunned his rookie status by collecting six hits in 10 trips to the plate.

"A lot of guys had great weekends with the bat," said Steinmetz. "Our pitchers have carried us most of the year and if they had thrown the way they usually do, we'd have won all four games."

The pitching and overall play by Iowa was superb to start the weekend series, but as the time progressed, the performances regressed.

Boddicker baffled Michigan State on three hits, and retired the first 11 batters he faced in keeping his record perfect with his fourth win. Tom Steen started the second game and was knocked from the mound in the seventh inning, but came away with a 12-11 win as Mark Wold shut off a late Spartan rally.

Saturday, though, things were rougher. Bob Stepp, who came into the Michigan twin-bill with a 4-0 record, left the field at the end of the day with two losses. The

Davenport sophomore failed to get beyond the first inning of the opener but threw 5 and one-third innings of relief in the second game, only to lose in extra innings.

The Wolverines mounted an early 12-3 lead after four innings of the first game in rolling to their second Big Ten win. They then built a 7-0 margin in the second game, but had to hold their breath as Iowa tied the game in the last of the seventh.

With the bases loaded and no outs, Iowa looked as if it might earn a split of the two games. But Tom Wessling struck out on a 3-2 pitch and Ron Hess popped a suicide-bunt in the air for a double play to kill Iowa's hopes.

A triple in the ninth and a sacrifice won the game for Michigan. "We could've won that last game," said Banks. "We were in good shape and the opportunity was there. It was a case of either being a hero or a goat and it just didn't work out."

But the coach's disappointment was somewhat lightened by the late rally. "It's really tough to get down 7-0 and come back to tie the game," Banks said. "These kids have never quit all year. They just don't know how to quit."

Iowa, 14-9 on the season and 2-2 in the conference, can't be counted out of the race as favorite Minnesota (2-2) split its series with Michigan Friday and Michigan State on Saturday. Michigan, the defending Big Ten champion, is presently on top with a 3-1 record.

"We're still in good shape," Banks said. "We're an awfully young team, but there are a lot of good people on this team who won't give in."

Iowa has 14 Big Ten games remaining, but only four of those will be played at home.

"The weekend didn't work out the way we wanted it, but that's the way it goes," Steinmetz said. "We've still got 14 games to go and the Big Ten is so strong this year that anybody can be beaten. We're not counting ourselves out of it at all."

Before they meet Illinois next weekend at Champaign, the Hawkeyes must prepare for doubleheaders with Wartburg (Tuesday) and Central (Wednesday). Both contests begin at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

Softballers drop three

A win late Saturday salvaged a four-game weekend for the Iowa softball team at DeKalb, Ill.

Helped by a total of 20 walks handed out by Indiana, Iowa scored five runs in the fifth inning and six more in the seventh to bury the Hoosiers, 16-7. Peg Augspurger not only hit two singles and a home run in the game but was also the winning pitcher. Shirley Vargason added a single and a double and Julie Gardner tripled to pace Iowa.

Earlier the Hawkeyes gave up six runs with two out in the seventh inning to lose a 6-5 lead and the game to Northern Illinois, 11-6. Kathy Keifer started the game for Iowa but was relieved in the fifth inning by

Augspurger, who suffered the loss.

Augspurger also lost a heart-breaker Friday in the second game of a junior-varsity doubleheader with Northern Illinois, when a seventh inning Iowa rally fell one run short. The Hawks pushed three runs across in the last inning, but lost 10-9. Rae Ann Sines' homer was the big hit for Iowa in the game.

The junior-varsity also dropped the opening game, 16-6.

Iowa will travel to Oskaloosa Tuesday to play William Penn and Iowa Wesleyan, twice a victim of Iowa this season.

"We should be the superior ball club," said Iowa Coach Jane Hagedorn. "If we're playing good ball, we should be able to do well."

Pro Playoffs

By The Associated Press

NBA Playoffs

Qualifying Round

Best-of-Three Series

Sunday, Apr. 18

Buffalo 124, Philadelphia 123

OT, Buffalo wins series 2-1.

Detroit 107, Milwaukee 104,

Detroit wins series 2-1.

Quarter-finals

Best-of-Seven Series

Saturday, Apr. 17

Cleveland 88, Washington 76,

Cleveland leads series 2-1.

Sunday, Apr. 18

Seattle at Phoenix, series tied 1-1.

Tuesday, Apr. 20

Seattle at Phoenix

Wednesday, Apr. 21

Cleveland at Washington

ABA Playoffs

Sunday's Games

New York 110, San Antonio

108, series tied 2-2.

Monday's Games

San Antonio at New York

Denver at Kentucky, series

tied 1-1.

Wednesday, Apr. 21

Denver at Kentucky

New York at San Antonio, if

necessary

Thursday, Apr. 22

Kentucky at Denver

Sunday, Apr. 25

Denver at Kentucky, after-

noon, if necessary

San Antonio at New York, if

necessary

Wednesday, Apr. 23

Kentucky at Denver, if necessary

Spring tab coming... Wednesday!

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East West East West

Pitts 6 1 .857 — New York 5 2 .714 —

Phila 3 3 .500 2½ Milwkee 4 2 .667 ½

Chicago 4 4 .500 2½ Detroit 3 2 .600 1

New York 4 5 .444 3 Baltimore 3 4 .429 2

St. Louis 3 4 .429 3 Boston 3 5 .375 2½

Montreal 2 5 .286 4 Cleveland 2 4 .333 2½

Cincinnati 5 3 .625 — Texas 6 3 .667 —

Atlanta 5 3 .625 — Chicago 4 2 .667 ½

Houston 6 4 .600 — Oakland 4 4 .500 1½

San Fran 4 4 .500 1½ Kan City 3 4 .429 2

San Diego 4 5 .444 2 Minnesota 3 5 .375 2½

Los Ang 1 6 .143 4 California 3 6 .333 3

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, New York 5

Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 6

San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5

St. Louis 2, Montreal 1

Houston 4, San Diego 2, 1st

Sunday's Games

Chicago 10, Boston 4

Minnesota 5, New York 4

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 0

Texas 7, Milwaukee 4, 1st

Detroit 6, California 2

Oakland 2, Baltimore 1, 11

New faces dominate in last scrimmage

Had the proper calves been in attendance, the gods may have looked favorably on Saturday's intrasquad football scrimmage. As it was, Iowa head Coach Bob Commings was only mildly pleased with the performance of both sides of his team in the annual ritual that ended five weeks of spring practice.

"I thought our team put on a fine display of football," he said. But what reduced any significance the scrimmage may have had was the absence of the top three Hawkeye quarterbacks, the top running back and another who was listed highly at the start of drills, a couple defensive tackles, a pair of defensive ends and a cornerback or two.

Even Doug Piro, since last season the low man on the quarterback list behind Tom McLaughlin, Butch Caldwell and Jerry Runta, was a little sore from last week's brief shoulder separation. But despite being unwilling to carry the ball himself into any human pile-ups, Piro put his arm to a different test and completed 17 of 24 passes for 201 yards, two of them for the only touchdowns the offense managed in ten sallies against the Iowa defense.

"I was glad to be getting a shot," said Piro, who is a junior-to-be from Iowa City and the son of former Hawkeye assistant Coach Whitey Piro. "But it's too bad those guys had to get hurt for me to get a shot. I was running the fourth team, and I didn't have to good of a spring."

"I'd be stupid to say I wasn't nervous," he added. "I'm just sorry we didn't score more."

Piro directed the offense to a 509-yard output in 92 plays from Commings' modified Wing-T alignment. Ernie Sheeler, the lone healthy regular running back, gained 121 yards in 21 carries and Dave Mattingly, a junior split end from Owensboro, Ky., may have purchased his ticket off the demo team with four nifty catches for 64 yards.

Sophomore Mike Jackson led the defense with nine tackles at middle linebacker, and mid-year arrival Leven Weiss added eight at outside linebacker.

While Commings said he was pleased with the way the defense had come along, he found fault with the pass rush, which failed to hurry Piro.

CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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| 5. | 6. | 7. | 8. |
| 9. | 10. | 11. | 12. |
| 13. | 14. | 15. | 16. |
| 17. | 18. | 19. | 20. |
| 21. | 22. | 23. | 24. |
| 25. | 26. | 27. | 28. |
| 29. | 30. | 31. | 32. |

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad. Then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.65

1-3 days 25c per word 10 days 38c per word
5 days 30c per word 30 days 80c per word

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or... stop in our offices.

The University of Iowa
Symphony Band POPS CONCERT

OLDIES BUT GOODIES



Wednesday
April 21, 8:00 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Frank Piersol, Conductor
Morgan Jones, Assistant Conductor

Soloists
Ann Moses, Soprano
John Simms, Piano

NO TICKETS NECESSARY FOR THIS CONCERT

BACKPACKING

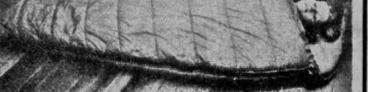
BEGINNING Start with confidence...equipment designed to provide excellent service and durability

NOTE: Cascades are for packers who are at least 5'8" & 135 pounds & carry between 30 to 70 lbs. Scouts are for smaller (5'7" & under) people with loads from 20 to 50 lbs.

Cascade 2/Scout 2: Using a single compartment storage area, this pack gives you an adjustable hold open bar, rear panel access, two full length outside pockets, & padded hip belt.



Mountain Light: This is the perfect Polarguard mummy bag for the three season hiker. With offset double quilt construction throughout, oval foot section, & all the advantages of Polarguard, including price—\$63.00.



Mt. Marcy: A single wall tent of coated 1.9 oz. nylon, with excellent ventilation through rear & side windows, & three pullouts on each side. Single pole front & rear.



Open 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.
9-5:30 Tues, Wed, & Fri.
10-5:30 Saturday

CORNER CLINTON & WASHINGTON

INTERMEDIATE

Designed for the person who wants quality spring thru fall

Cascade 1/Scout 1: Has divided panel access—the lower compartment can be stuffed with a sleeping bag on shorter trips. Also ample exterior storage using four exterior pockets.



Arete: At 2 lbs. 5-oz., this bag is the lightest technically designed mummy on the market. It has a 5" loft of prime duckdown and a rating of 15°F. A three season bag highly tapered for the weight conscious packer.



Timberline: Is self-supporting & suspended from frame by shockcords. Roof is breathable 1.9 oz. nylon, with floor and rainfly constructed from fire retardant K-Kote nylon. Fly is hooded in front & rear & secured to frame by shock cords.



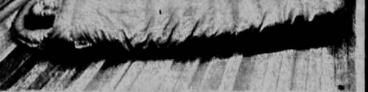
ADVANCED

For the experienced backpackers who use their equipment extensively year around

D3/D5: With an advanced hip suspension system which allows for alteration of the packs center of gravity; has four outside pockets, map pocket, crampon patch & ice ax holder.



North Col: For the technically demanding backpacker for excellent warmth-to-weight efficiency in a year-round mummy. 28 oz. of prime northern goose down with 7½" of flat loft. Incredibly efficient.



Trail Dome: Combines a top half of permeable DuPont dacron & bottom half of coated nylon. The floor space & shape of the dome allow a wide choice of placement of people, equipment & sleeping gear. Accessory pockets, top air vent & fiberglass poles are just a few of the features of this self-supporting tent.



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