

Carter triumphs in Quaker State romp

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter won the Pennsylvania presidential primary election Tuesday night, stopping the Democrats who had tried to stop him and gaining new momentum for his frontrunning campaign.

Carter said he had wiped out "every possible obstacle" to his nomination by winning in Pennsylvania's presidential preference vote.

"We're going to win, win on the first ballot," he told his cheering supporters in Philadelphia.

Carter, gaining 35 per cent of the popular vote, beat Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona. He won over the opposition of organized labor and a lineup of Democratic leaders, who had put together a stop-Carter movement in an acknowledged effort to slow the frontrunner and keep the race open for a late entry by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

That remains a possibility. But Carter will be more difficult to head off now. He

has won seven of the first nine primaries, and he is the only candidate entered in all the rest.

Pennsylvania's Democratic delegates were elected separately, and the counting in that competition was slow.

In the preference vote, Carter led virtually everywhere. He trailed Jackson only in Philadelphia, where union and organization support counted most.

These were the figures with 36 per cent of the 9,638 precincts counted:

Carter 170,868 or 35 per cent.
 Jackson 138,526 or 28 per cent.
 Udall 95,124 or 19 per cent.
 Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 48,674 or 10 per cent.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, and Fred R. Harris, all campaign dropouts, and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack divided the rest of the vote.

President Ford won without opposition in the Republican primary. Ronald Reagan skipped Pennsylvania to make his stand in more promising conservative

territory. He and Ford meet in the Texas primary on Saturday.

In the separate delegate competition, which Jackson had said he would win, only 6 per cent of the precincts had reported. There were 31 Carter supporters leading for delegate seats, 25 uncommitted, 21 Shapp, 16 Jackson, 9 Udall and 1 Wallace.

Pennsylvania Democrats will have 178 votes at their national convention.

The state's 103 Republican delegates will be formally uncommitted, but almost all of them are expected to line up with Ford.

Carter's victory gave him new momentum to push into the most intensive phase of the presidential primary competition. He is entered in Texas and Louisiana Saturday, and in Georgia, Alabama, Indiana and the District of Columbia next Tuesday.

All told there will be 22 primaries in the next six weeks, and Carter intends to be in all of them.

Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, a

leading Carter supporter, said Pennsylvania was a turning point for his candidate. "I think he'll sweep the rest of the primaries now," Flaherty said.

He said the race is between Carter and Humphrey now. "The question is whether Humphrey played his cards right or waited too long," Flaherty said.

The Minnesota senator skipped the primaries but said he was available if the party wanted him. He said he might become a candidate after the primaries if they produced no clear winner. But Carter's victory in Pennsylvania makes that course more difficult. Unless stop-Carter strategists can do better elsewhere, the Georgian will emerge from the primaries in clear command of the race for nomination.

Pennsylvania Democrats nominated Rep. William J. Green for the Senate seat now held by the retiring Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader.

Former Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter and Rep. H. John Heinz III of Pittsburgh were the top vote-pullers in

the race for the GOP nomination.

Jackson had predicted victory when he came to Pennsylvania three weeks ago, buoyed by his win in the New York primary. But he tempered that forecast, saying he expected to win more delegates than anybody else. He pushed his claim that Carter couldn't win in the big northern industrial states the Democrats need. Carter proved him wrong.

Carter said the Pennsylvania primary could be the most important of the year. His investment of time and money certainly ranked it as a top priority contest. He spent 11 days in the state, and his organization spent about \$300,000 on the campaign.

Jackson campaigned intensively, too, and estimates of his spending ran up to \$250,000. But Jackson got more campaign for his money, since he had the help of labor and of Democratic organizations in Philadelphia.

They worked to turn out the Jackson vote, and distributed the sample ballots that were a key to electing delegates in a

contest so complicated as to bewilder some voters.

Wallace, who ran second to Humphrey in the 1972 Pennsylvania primary, spent only two days in the state.



Jimmy, Rosanne Carter

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Weather

Highs should be in the mid-50s under cloudy skies, but in order to ensure warm, sunbathing sunrises, we'll predict low temperatures and lots of rain. Don't mention it. Call again.

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Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10c



Searching

Photo by Dom Franco

Renewal-suit trial — plaintiffs cancel rebuttal

By MARK MITTELSTADT
 Asst. News Editor

Trial in a lawsuit seeking to halt the sale of Iowa City's downtown urban renewal land to Old Capitol Associates, which was continued April 19 for one week in Johnson County District Court, ended Tuesday when the plaintiff's attorney failed to present final expected testimony about air rights.

The attorney, R. Bruce Washburn of Des Moines, had asked for the continuance in the five-day-old trial to allow him time to find an "expert witness" to testify about the air rights over a proposed two-block shopping mall. The testimony was to refute earlier testimony about air rights made on behalf of the city and Old Capitol, which was allowed to "intervene" on behalf of the city.

However, District Court Judge James H. Carter called off Tuesday's court session after, he said, Washburn had notified him there would be no additional rebuttal.

Washburn's wife said Tuesday that Washburn spent the day at the Drake University Law School library, compiling final written arguments, which are due today in the case.

Carter said he hopes to have a decision

in the suit within one week, possibly as early as Friday.

The three plaintiffs in the suit, filed Feb. 24, are seeking a permanent injunction to bar Iowa City's sale of the 11.5 acres of urban renewal land to Old Capitol. The three, all Iowa City residents, are Charles Eastham, a UI pathology clerk, Harold Bechtoldt, a UI psychology professor, and Jeanne Smithfield, an administrator of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants at the American College Testing program.

The three allege that: —there are discrepancies between the original "land marketing documents" that explained the city's urban renewal plans and the eventual contract drawn up between the city and Old Capitol, in essence, violating Iowa's law requiring competitive bidding procedures;

—the city agreed to sell a municipal parking lot, located southwest of the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets, to Old Capitol for less than fair market value. The parking lot, technically considered non-urban renewal property, was exchanged by the city for the air rights over the proposed covered two-block shopping mall, to be constructed southwest of the Pentacrest by Old Capitol. The city is scheduled to construct a 1,100-space parking ramp over the shopping mall; and

—the city, through a series of seven amendments to the contract, has lost "substantial contractual rights."

During the uneventful trial much of the testimony centered on the air rights issue. While Washburn attempted to discount methods used by the city in determining the value of the air rights, attorneys for the city and Old Capitol attempted to prove that the air rights have value. Much of this value was to have been derived from the city's potential cost of acquiring downtown land for a parking ramp and from consideration of Old Capitol's obligations in furnishing column supports for the

shopping mall ramp.

Under the contract, Old Capitol is to receive the city's parking lot in return for providing support for the city's two-story parking ramp. However, the firm was required to pay a \$231,000 deposit for the property to guarantee that the shopping mall and column supports would be constructed. The deposit is to be returned upon completion of the parking ramp.

The attorneys for the city and Old Capitol alleged during the trial that the suit is holding up the \$2.2 million sale of the renewal land to Old Capitol. In pre-trial discovery documents, the attorneys charged that the plaintiffs waited until this spring to file their suit in order to financially damage Old Capitol.

However, Washburn brought out testimony that said the land transaction could not have taken place by the urban renewal close-out date, March 1, regardless of the lawsuit, because the city had not completed abstracts of title to the renewal properties by that date, and because Old Capitol's agreement with its financiers had been rejected by the City Council.

The three plaintiffs were called to testify about their political involvement in trying to influence the city's direction in urban renewal, apparently to demonstrate that their lawsuit was a last-ditch effort to change the renewal program.

The lawsuit was filed four weeks after a motion by councilmember Carol deProse, seeking a court test on the contract's legality, was spurned in a 4-3 vote by the council.

A similar lawsuit was settled out of court in the fall of 1974, without testimony having been presented in the case.

In the present lawsuit, the city is being represented by City Atty. John Hayek, Robert Jansen (for 24 citizens allowed to "intervene" in the case on the city's side), and Jay Honohan and Donald Hoy (for Old Capitol).

Doors, hearts closed to homeless

By STEVE FREDKIN
 Staff Writer
 First of three articles

"Both the traveler seeking lodging for the night and the wanderer seeking a home are common to the majority of the world's cultures and most, ours included, have developed customs of hospitality to strangers and welcome to the homeless. It was expected as well by custom that those who came, once settled, would contribute, as we know they have, a hundred times over. This is one part of our heritage.

"A second part, which threatens to override the first, devolves from essentially two ideas: urbanism and the great gray welfare state. In combination, they lead us to believe: a) that all strangers are dangerous; b) that we haven't time to get to know them nor to integrate them into our lives; c) that there is a state welfare service for every justifiable need; d) that there are enough social workers to befriend all strangers; e) that there are plenty of decent jobs for the asking (we all know there's enough work to be done)."

The conflict of these two attitudes, augmented by a lack of facilities, poor communication, and a myriad of hampering regulations, leaves the needs of those passing through Iowa City or coming to settle only partially met, according to a 41-page report on transient services and problems in Iowa City. The quote is from the report's introduction.

The report, commissioned by the Association of Campus Ministries and prepared by Dave Callen, a UI graduate student in urban and regional planning, surveys many local organizations with transient-aid programs, lists numerous unmet needs, and contains a series of

recommendations for alleviating the problems faced by people in Iowa City with no place to stay, no food to eat or no transportation to another destination.

Findings and recommendations of the report are to be discussed at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Callen said Tuesday that he hopes the participants, representatives of community and government agencies serving transients in Iowa City, "will move toward a consensus" in working to improve the transient situation.

Problems outlined in the report include: —"a patchwork of services, vague procedures for referral... and a general absence of publicity of services," with a likely result "that many deserving persons were seen by no one at all";

—a lack of temporary and permanent jobs, affordable temporary and permanent housing and immediately available temporary assistance with food and living expenses;

—restrictive regulations hampering persons who seek to accompany patients to University Hospitals and Veterans' Administration Hospital; and

—a need for "some mature, good-hearted souls to befriend and spend time with those we encounter who have disaffiliated" (given up their homes and are seeking a better place to live).

"Until August 1975," Callen writes in the report, "when the Iowa City Crisis Center assumed administration of transient services, available reports indicate little about who was actually assisted, why they were here, how long they stayed, or why they left." It is likely that available figures underestimate the number of people served, and that many

more went unaided, the report continues.

Records kept by the Crisis Center during the past eight months indicate that "there has been a steady increase in the numbers of persons needing assistance," the report states. "The total number of persons seen for transient aid at the... Crisis Center this year will approach 1,000 or more persons."

The Crisis Center disburses funds to persons needing lodging (at Wesley House); food (purchased at John's Grocery); and, in extreme cases transportation (Greyhound bus tickets and gasoline at Dividend gas station). Until recently, all of these costs were financed by the Salvation Army; however, on April 1, the Salvation Army "cut off all transportation aid in an effort to meet budget restrictions, the report notes. "Contingency funds have been located to cover the estimated need for two months," and funding for the remainder of the year has been requested from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the report adds.

The opening of Interstate 80 to the east in 1965 and the west in 1969-69 resulted in an increase in transients seeking aid in Iowa City, according to the report. There were "large numbers of job seekers and youthful migrants traveling cross-country during that time," the report states.

"On the other hand," Callen asserts, "administrative provisions and policies... have operated to suppress requests for aid." As an example, he notes that the Iowa City Police Department, which disbursed Salvation Army assistance until August 1975, ran computerized crime network checks on all persons requesting Salvation Army aid. "An informal challenge to this

procedure on constitutional grounds by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union both halted the procedure and prompted then Public Safety Director David Epstein to request transferral of the service to some other agency," Callen reports. "The Crisis Center then agreed to operate the service."

In 1973, Wesley House founded an International Youth Hostel for year-round temporary housing, charging \$1 a night to persons who can pay cash and occasionally allowing persons to do work in exchange for lodging. Actual costs to Wesley House, according to the report, amounted to an additional \$3.50 per person per night.

The group that is to consider Callen's transient report Thursday was organized last October, according to Oleta Davis, who directs the Wesley House hostel program. After being established by Davis, Episcopal Chaplain Ron Osborne and Catholic Social Action Worker Curtis Purington, the group met in November and has met three times since, Davis said. Callen was commissioned to do the study on Feb. 26.

According to Callen, approximately 21 social organizations have participated in the meetings.

Tomorrow and Friday, The DI will report the study's findings regarding: services for out-of-town hospital patients and visitors; temporary and permanent housing; temporary and permanent employment; Johnson County Social Service programs; services available in other cities in Iowa; and the report's recommendations for improving the Iowa City transient situation. Friday, The DI will also report on Thursday night's meeting of community representatives to consider the report.



Above is the burned-out wreckage of an American Airlines Boeing 727 passenger which crashed Tuesday afternoon in the

Virgin Islands. Forty-nine persons were reported dead. The plane was bound for St. Thomas from New York City. For the story, see page two.

Daily Digest

47 killed in crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — An American Airlines passenger jet with 85 persons aboard crashed into a hill at the end of the airport runway Tuesday and burst into flames. Civil Defense officials said 47 charred bodies were recovered from the wreckage.

They said 36 survivors were taken for treatment to Knud-Hansen Hospital, the only hospital on St. Thomas island. Some of the survivors were severely burned, a spokesperson said. American Airlines officials in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the three-jet Boeing 727 was Flight 625 from Providence, R.I., with a stop at Kennedy Airport in New York, and carried 78 passengers and a crew of 7.

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Atlanta said earlier that there were 78 passengers and 6 crew members aboard.

The FAA said the plane apparently touched down too far along the runway at Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas, attempted to gain power but was unable to become airborne and hit the hill.

Witnesses said the plane struck the hill about 300 yards from the end of the runway and the tail section broke off on impact. The fuselage and main section of the plane continued to slide another several hundred yards across the main road leading to the airport, crashing into several parked cars, a gas station and a bar, they said.

Seconds after the crash, the plane burst into flames and a huge ball of fire shot several hundred feet into the air. The flames turned to heavy black smoke within seconds and survivors who were apparently either thrown from the crash or who could walk away appeared through the haze.

A fireman on the scene said: "It just crashed on the hill at the bottom of the airport road... A lot of bodies were burned. The whole plane was burned up."

A man identified only as Turnbull, who owns the First Chance Bar, said all his patrons escaped.

The U.S. Coast Guard in San Juan said it would take the most severely burned crash victims to the Puerto Rico Medical Center in Rio Piedras by helicopter.

An American Airlines spokesperson in New York identified the crew members aboard the plane as Capt. Arthur Bujnowski, First Officer E.R. Offchiss, Flight Engineer Donald C. Mestler; and flight attendants Betty Pickett, Jan H. Chamberlin, Joan Carrara and Betty Bender.

Ages and hometowns were not immediately available. The spokesperson said the crew members all were based in New York.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was dispatching a nine-member team headed by board member William R. Haley to investigate the accident.

The wreckage burned for nearly two hours. Fire-fighting efforts were hampered because of a lack of water, and private water trucks responded to an emergency call.

Henry's visit marred

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Student demonstrations forced the cancellation Tuesday of Henry A. Kissinger's planned visit to Ghana, American officials said. The secretary of State flew from Zambia to Zaire on his two-week goodwill mission to black Africa.

In a major policy speech in Zambia, Kissinger vowed "unrelenting opposition" by the United States to Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government in Rhodesia. Smith, in turn, accused Kissinger of "condemning us from a preconceived stance."

The cancellation of Kissinger's visit to Ghana was attributed to an illness of the head of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, according to the cable from the U.S. Ambassador in Ghana, Shirley Temple Black.

But U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger charged that Soviet diplomats in Accra, Ghana, provoked the student protests.

"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been agitating with the Ghanaian government and with Ghanaian students over the visit," one official said. He added that a formal protest to Moscow was being contemplated.

Robert I. Funseth, State Department press officer, said, "We regret that the visit has been canceled. I would note that American policy in Africa is based on permanent interests and is not affected by such individual actions."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday from the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam that Kissinger's African tour was proceeding "in an unfavorable atmosphere." It said the secretary's assertion that Africans should settle African problems "had a hollow ring" in view of U.S. Senate investigations into covert American activities in Africa.

Kissinger was to have been in Ghana Thursday and Friday as part of his seven-nation tour. Nigeria called off a scheduled stop there before Kissinger left Washington Friday.

In his arrival speech at Kinshasa, the secretary said a major problem for Africa was the attempt by "external powers" to divide the continent into hostile blocs.

He is to meet Wednesday with President Mobutu Sese Seko. Kissinger, in his speech in Zambia, called for a negotiated agreement to give Rhodesia's six million blacks majority rule within two years. Power now rests with the country's 274,000 whites.

Prime Minister Smith, speaking over nationwide television in Salisbury, Rhodesia, said the government would never surrender but he would add four blacks to his all-white, 16-man Cabinet and would name 10 black deputy ministers.

The four black ministers would be tribal chiefs already receiving government pay and it was doubtful any of the black deputy ministers would represent nationalist groups that are demanding immediate majority rule.

Black nationalist leaders said Smith's proposal was a delaying tactic.

Council acts despite opposition

New housing code to get hearing

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would repeal the present Iowa City housing code and establish a revised code is to be held May 11.

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to set the public hearing after two unsuccessful attempts to defer the hearing by councilmembers John Balmer and Max Selzer.

Balmer motioned to defer the public hearing because he said he didn't think that Iowa City residents were sufficiently aware of the provisions of the ordinance.

The major change in the code is the requirement that "an inspection be performed prior to the conveyance, transfer, or conversion (of a dwelling) from one housing classification to another." Code violations would have to be corrected before a certificate of occupancy could be obtained for the dwelling.

Councilmember David Perret said it would not be good to postpone a public hearing beyond this date because a "large group of tenants, students in particular" would not be in Iowa City for the

hearing because of the UI's summer recess.

The earliest date after May 11 for holding a public hearing would be May 18. The last day of UI final exams week is May 12.

"I think it's very important that we hold (the public hearing on May 11) because if we didn't, a great number of people who would be directly affected would not have an opportunity to comment on (the new minimum housing code) if it were held May 18," Perret said.

Bob Conley, a member of the Iowa City Board of Realtors, said "It's very important that we hear from the student section."

Balmer withdrew his original proposal to defer the public hearing, but councilmember Max Selzer repeated the motion to defer. Balmer, Perret, Mayor pro tem Carol DeProse and councilmember L.P. "Pat" Foster voted against Selzer's motion, killing it.

The council then voted to hold the public hearing May 11, with Selzer and councilmember Robert Veveva dissenting.

In other items, Veronica Voss, G, chairperson of a group for tenants of the Mayflower apartment complex, presented

the council with a petition calling for traffic lights on North Dubuque Street at the Mayflower.

Voss said traffic from Interstate 80 posed a hazard to pedestrians coming from or going to the Mayflower. Motorists often do not slow down after coming off the interstate and go through the area at 50 to 60 miles per hour, Voss said.

There is no sidewalk on the east side of this block, so pedestrians must cross to the west side of the street, crossing four lanes of traffic to get to a sidewalk, she explained.

DeProse said the petition, signed by approximately 110 Mayflower tenants, would be sent to the city's public works department and the city's engineer, Dick Plastino. After

their consideration, the council will discuss the issue at a future informal council meeting, DeProse said.

The council also authorized the execution of an Urban Mass Transportation Capital Grant contract for \$1,071,832. The grant comes from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The grant has been sought for the past two years to enable the city's purchase of 20 new 45-passenger buses, according to city manager Neal Berlin.

Immediately following approval of the grant contract, the council passed two resolutions authorizing the city to sell 12 of the new buses to the UI and five to Coralville. Iowa City will keep the remaining three buses.

Property tax relief gets partial 'yes,' partial 'no'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa legislature has been unable to hit upon a permanent solution to rising property taxes, but lawmakers and the governor have acted to forestall some increases.

In an eleventh-hour move Monday, Gov. Robert Ray signed into law part of a legislative package designed to ease Iowans' property tax burden, but to the apparent relief of some key legislators, he vetoed the second and third years of the plan. Had he waited until Tuesday, the entire bill would have become law.

Under provisions of the legislation, the state will pay part of home and farm property taxes next year.

Ray vetoed credits for the following two years and told the legislature to try again.

"There is always risk in an action such as I am taking," Ray said as he used his item veto power to strip away the second and third years of a three year package approved by the legislature.

"I truly believe that the risk is well worth it when we consider the definite possibility of writing into law next session a far superior plan — one that will be supported by fact and which will help the farmer and the residential dweller," he said.

Under the measure, as approved, the state will pay the property tax on the first \$4,500 valuation of all homesteads instead of the existing maximum \$62.50 homestead credit.

An additional \$24 million will be added to the usual \$18 million farmland tax credit.

Cities with a population of over 750 and counties will have a 9 per cent growth level on most portions of their budgets financed by the property tax.

The elderly and handicapped will receive higher rebates than formerly on their property taxes and the annual income maximum to qualify for those rebates is increased from \$8,000 to \$9,000. In addition, they may have up to half of special assessments against their property paid by the state.

"I'm happy with the governor's item veto," admitted Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel. It was Rodgers' Senate Ways and Means Committee that drafted the original bill.

Rodgers was unhappy with the increased homestead credits for three years because they favor high spending areas.

The act creates a local government task force composed of 16 members directed to conduct a study of local government services and finance.

It was the \$100,000 budget bill included to fund that task force that made it an appropriations bill, subject to the governor's item veto under a 1970 Constitutional amendment.

The sections vetoed would have increased homestead credits to the first \$5,000 of property valuation in fiscal years 1978 and 1979 and would

have changed the method of valuing farms. Agriculture land would have been valued at 100 per cent of productivity instead of the current half earning power and half cash value.

"This item veto should not be construed as opposition on my part to the establishment of additional productivity for agricultural land or assessment changes for other classes of property," Ray stressed.

"It does mean that there are unknowns contained in this tax package that, if uncorrected, could do more harm than good to many taxpayers who are hoping for some relief," he added.

The tax relief package for the coming year is expected to cost the state about \$55 million, about \$7 million more than Ray had proposed to hold down rapidly rising property taxes.



Smiling Soliah

AP Wirephoto

A gratified and smiling Steven Soliah poses with his just as happy girlfriend, Emily Toback, at a news conference in Sacramento after he was found not guilty of bank robbery charges.

Massage bill tabled in House

By NATHAN ROBBINS
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Legislature has recently debated a bill that could decrease the proliferation of massage parlors in Iowa. Having already been approved by the senate on Jan. 20, 1976, the bill has been assigned to the House State Government Committee, which is not scheduled to meet again this spring session.

The only chance the bill will surface is for the Sifting Committee to vote it back into the House for further debate. The Sifting Committee sorts out

violating this would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

By strictly enforcing educational requirements, a massage technician would not be permitted to obtain a license until he or she acquired not less than 1,000 hours of a resident course in theory, method, and massage practice for the purpose of physical therapy.

Bittle predicted that "it is not likely the bill will be chosen by the Sifting Committee" and, further, "its ultimate fate will not be determined until the next legislative session beginning Jan. 12, 1977."

WANTED:
Student Directory (Herdbook) interim editor for 1976-77 edition. Should be skilled in writing for publication and also familiar with major UI student organizations and services. Is necessary to be in Iowa City for part of the summer. If interested, contact Student Senate, IMU, 353-5461.

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MONEY SAVING COUPON

Old papers help prove a point

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

UI students, before heading out for summer vacation, can discard newspapers they have accumulated — and Free Environment, a UI environmental organization, will do the rest.

Paula Bramel, A2, Free Environment member and coordinator of the newspaper pickup, said the organization is

trying to "prove to the city, that with a little bit of publicity on their part, they could increase their pickup, and make a better profit."

The city collects papers only once every two months, Bramel said. Free Environment pressure might force it to collect more frequently.

"We wanted students to have a way to get rid of their papers before they left during finals

week," she said, "and the next city pickup isn't until June 5. By that time, the students will be gone."

Free Environment trucks will stop at the residence halls, sororities and fraternities beginning at 10 a.m. on May 1. Free Environment will also pick up newspapers from any student living off-campus in Iowa City or Coralville if they call 353-2277 to arrange for a

pick-up time, Bramel said.

On April 29 and 30, dormitory residents can place newspapers at designated areas in the buildings, according to Bramel.

There will be stations located in Daum House dormitory for newspaper collection in the fifth and sixth floor pressing rooms. Papers can also be placed in front of the co-op office in Burge on the same days. Other stations will be announced.

Only newspapers will be accepted, Bramel said. Items such as magazines, envelopes, stationary or books will not be picked up.

Bramel said Free Environment will take the newspaper to Capitol Pro Pane, which will pay the UI organization \$20 to \$25 a ton. The other local company which buys newspapers, Iowa City Carton

Company, she said, pays \$12 a ton.

Bramel said the money would go toward Free Environment developing projects which would recycle material other than newspaper.

"We're only doing this one pickup for now," Bramel noted. "The city will have pickups again in August and October. We just wanted to help the students out."

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Women

Women live longer than men

Still a long way to go, baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women get sick more often than men, but their life expectancy is longer, according to a new government report.

In a major study on the status of American women, the Census Bureau shows that between 1958 and 1972, females experienced 4 to 14 per cent more acute conditions than men did. Women were more likely than men to get infective and parasitic diseases, respiratory conditions and problems with the digestive system, the report says.

However, their mortality rate was lower than men's because women were less likely to fall victim to some of the more chronic conditions responsible for high death rates.

Also, in the last four decades, more medical progress has been made for treatments of infective and parasitic diseases than the degenerative diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, the report says.

However, major medical developments have been found in detecting the more serious types of cancer among women, such as breast and uterine cancer, according to the census material.

The report shows that by 1973, women had an average length of life of 75.3 years, compared to 67.6 years in 1900, an increase of 7.7 years. At the same time, the average life expectancy for men increased by only 21.3 years, from 46.3 in 1900 to 67.6 in 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women continue to outnumber men in the next quarter-century, but they've got a long way to go before they attain educational, economic and occupational equality with the opposite sex, a major Census Bureau study shows.

The detailed statistical study, the first of its kind compiled by the Census Bureau, traces demographic, economic and social trends among women in such areas as population growth, income and poverty status, longevity, mortality and health, marital and family status, fertility, labor force participation, crime, voting and public office holding.

The study, released Monday, also includes separate sections on black and Spanish women.

Some of the findings in the report show:

—Women comprise 51.3 per cent of the population of 213,137,000. There are 109,337,000 women in the country. There are 5.6 million more women than men. This illustrates a change from the turn of the century when men constituted 51.1 per cent of the population.

—All projections indicate women will continue to outnumber men throughout the next quarter of a century, and the gap between the number of men and women will continue to increase.

—By 1973, women could expect to live almost eight years longer than men, compared to 3.5 years longer in 1930.

—A growing proportion of women are single, divorced and not remarried. In 1975, almost 40 per cent of women ages 20 to 24 were single, compared to 28 per cent in 1950.

—The number of female-headed families has increased by 73 per cent since 1960 to 7.2 million. They now comprise 13 per cent of all families.

—Women have gone from a near record-high fertility rate in the late 1950s to an all-time low in recent years. Women under 30 are increasingly favoring the two-child family.

—Between 1950 and 1974, the number of women in the labor force nearly doubled, while the number of men increased by one-fourth.

—The income differences between men and women remains substantial. In 1974, the median earnings of women was \$6,772 compared to \$11,835 for men.

—Among people ages 25 to 29, approximately 77 women had completed at least four years of college for every 100 men in 1975, compared to 66 women for every 100 men in 1950.

The report, planned and coordinated by Paula J. Schneider in the Census Bureau Population Division and written by several census staffers, was developed to recognize 1975 as International Women's Year. It compiles data from government surveys, vital statistics, census reports and administrative records.

In a section on population, the report shows that women aged 65 and older have constituted a larger share of the female population in every decade since 1900. By 1975, the report shows that 12 per cent of the female population was in this age group, compared to 4 per cent in 1900.

The report states that the most dramatic change in sex ratios in the past 75 years has been in the 65 and older age group. It shows that in 1900, there were about 102 men for every 100 women, compared to about 69 men for every 100 women in 1975.

"This decline is largely the result of a widening gap between male and female mortality rates for this age group," the authors explain. "The number of survivors of the heavy immigration that occurred in the first quarter of this century when male immigrants were more numerous than females has dwindled."

They add that as of March 1975 approximately 53 per cent of all women over age 65 were widowed.

The authors say that reasons why women are living longer than men are

due mainly to the decrease in deaths associated with pregnancy and childbirth and the shift in the main causes of death from infective and parasitic diseases to the chronic degenerative diseases, such as heart disease and cancer.

"For reasons that are not entirely clear, women succumb to degenerative diseases less than men," they write.

The report adds that major medical developments have improved detection methods of some of the more serious forms of cancer among women, such as breast and uterine cancer, thus lowering the female mortality rate.

Figures show that since 1900 the average length of life for females has increased by 27 years, compared to 21.3 years for men. In 1973, women could expect to live for 75.3 years, compared to 67.6 years in 1900. During the same time period, men could expect to live until 67.6 compared to 46.3 in 1900.

In a section on marital and family status, the report shows that since 1970, divorce rates have continued to climb to a point where about one in three marriages dissolve. Also, remarriage rates have leveled off.

As a result of this, the authors say that by 1975, the number of female-headed households has increased to 7.2 million.

Also, the number of children living in these households with no father present grew from 4.2 million in 1960 to 10.5 million in 1975.

Consequently, more women are required or desire to be more economically independent. The report shows that one of the strongest indications of the changing social and economic role of women in the last two decades has been their dramatic entry into the labor force.

By 1974, there were 63 women for every 100 men in the labor force, compared to 41 women for every 100 men in 1950, the report shows.

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Black women making gains, but...

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's black women have made economic, educational and occupational gains in the last decade, yet they still lag behind white women in most aspects of their lives.

These are the findings in a major new Census Bureau report on the status of women in America. In a separate section on black women, the report shows that their health and education have improved, and they've made gains in entering white-collar occupations.

Yet, according to the report, "black women are more likely to be unemployed, to be over-represented in low-paying jobs, to be increasingly assuming the role of family head with children to support, and to account for a larger proportion of the poor."

The report, which studies the

progress of black women since the mid-1960s when civil rights legislation began to have an impact on their life, shows that as of March 1974, there were 12.5 million black women in the United States, an increase of 4.7 million since 1950.

The government figures show that black females continue to have a lower life expectancy than white women. In 1973, black women had an average life expectancy of 70.1 years, while white women had an average life expectancy of 76.1 years.

The report shows that black women are nearly six times as likely to die as a result of homicide as white women, about 4 1/2 times as likely to die of tuberculosis, more than twice as likely to die of diabetes or cirrhosis of the liver, and less

likely to die of suicide.

In a section on the marital status of black women, the figures show they remain single longer than white women. Also there has been an increase in the percentages of black women separated and divorced and the per cent of black families headed by women.

By 1974, there were 392,000 black women attending college, almost four times as many as in 1964. Also, 70 per cent of those black women between ages 25 to 29 were high school graduates, a substantial increase over the 39 per cent who were high school graduates in 1960, the report says.

The figures show that in 1974 about 49 per cent of black women were in the civilian labor force, compared with 45 per cent of white women.

The census material shows also that in 1974, the unemployment rate for black women averaged 11 per cent, compared with 6 per cent for white women.

More black women are working in white-collar jobs, the report shows. By 1974, 42 per cent of black women were working in white collar jobs, compared to 24 per cent in 1965. At the same time, those employed in normally low-paying household worker jobs declined from 30 per cent to 11 per cent.

There are more female-headed black families below the poverty line than female-headed white families, the report shows. In 1974, 67 per cent of the black families headed by women were below the poverty line, compared to 37 per cent of similar white families.

'Quick action' nets arrest in Field House

By a Staff Writer

What was described by Captain Oscar Graham as "real quick action" by UI Campus Security officers resulted in the arrest of a North English, Iowa, man. Ronald Eugene Ritchie was arrested Monday night on three counts of criminal trespass in the UI Field House.

Ritchie had been identified by "several" women as the man they had seen exhibiting himself in the women's locker room at the UI Field House, according to Graham.

Ritchie was arraigned Tuesday and subsequently released on his own signature pending trial.

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Lulled into danger

Like Pavlov's dogs, dorm residents have been conditioned to stay in bed during those ubiquitous false fire alarms. Why bother to climb down from a cozy top bunk at 4 a.m. — to encounter only inclement weather, but no raging fire?

Only seven Burge residents vacated that building in response to a fire drill early Saturday morning — an indication of the cynicism toward fire alarms. Such cynicism is understandable. From Aug. 27 of last year through last April 1, 95 "malicious fire alarms" — false alarms intentionally sounded — were pulled in the dorms, according to Iowa City Fire Department records. And each time the department answers a call, the city is socked for a \$300 bill.

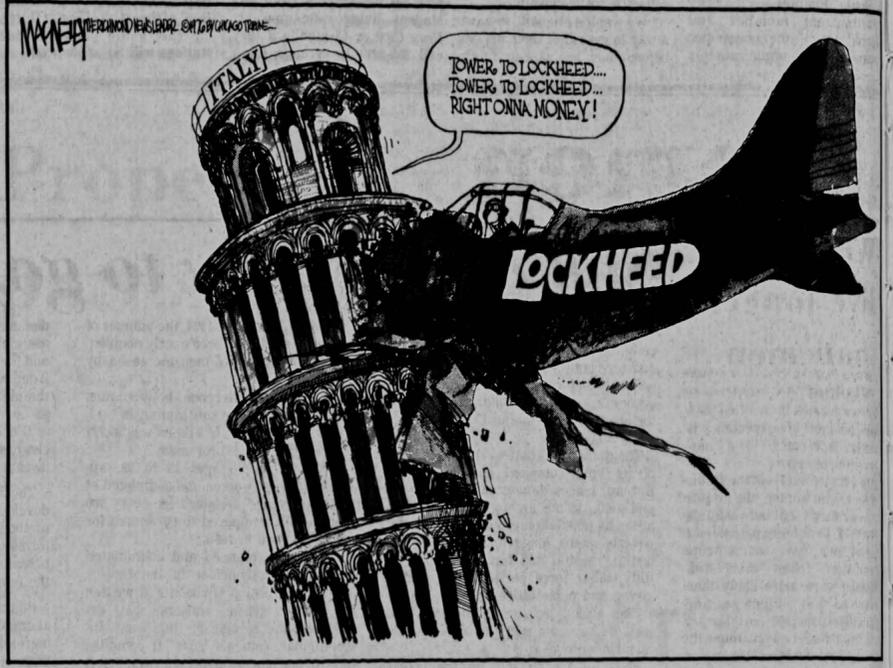
But the real problem with the dorm residents' disregard of alarms is that their sense of security about these alarms is false. Pavlov's conditioning may explain how a Burge resident can sleep through three alarms per night. But the alarms don't provide him with the ability to awaken and get

out if an alarm proves to be real. And it only takes one too many false alarms to lull dorm residents into staying in their rooms, instead of escaping a tragic — and otherwise avoidable — fire. Those who sound false alarms find their actions amusing. But should their pranks cause even one resident to stay behind and meet his or her death by fire, the joke will sour.

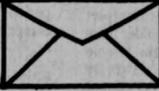
The UI has ordered a new fire alarm system to be used in university buildings. During the first 15 seconds the alarm is held down, only its own warning signal sounds. This alerts nearby residents, who can identify the individual sounding the alarm. After the initial 15 seconds, a general alarm sounds throughout the building.

One can only hope it works. The annoyance false fire alarms cost is considerable. But the danger they represent to cynical dorm residents is inestimable.

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters



Animal 'extortion'

TO THE EDITOR:

Without a doubt, Eldon Dickens' article, "Vegetarian Fallacy" (April 13) was the most disgusting, not to mention ridiculous or revolting, piece of "news" that I have read all year in The DI.

Dickens claims that it is just as inhumane to pick and eat a plant, as it is to slaughter and eat a cow. Furthermore, he somehow got the very mistaken impression that vegetarians are hypocritical, that they perhaps deny "an immense source of cruelty, environmental destruction, and a waste of life." Obviously, Dickens is what he eats: a carnivore.

Come now, Mr. Dickens, man cannot live without plants. And there are many parts

of plants that can be consumed without terminating its life.

But it may be of some interest to Dickens that the senseless extortion of animals does not stop with eating them. As a devoted vegetarian, I refuse to eat, buy or use anything that is made for man's pleasure at the expense of another life.

What I had difficulty grasping was the sense behind Dickens' remark that there are both "practical and ethical reasons to protect the ecosphere from overpopulation." Man has thrown nature's cycle so far out of balance already that killing more to keep populations "in line" would only result in even more extinction. Does Dickens know that ALL populations, for the most part, have remained relatively stable? It's only when man decides that there are too many bugs or

birds for his comfort that he kills them to keep populations "stable." But how much stability do the buffalo, bighorn sheep, dodo birds, key deer, grizzly bears, bald eagles, panda bear and mountain lions enjoy?

There is much more to animal slaughter and vegetarianism than Dickens cares to admit, but maybe not. His last sentence stated that "the danger to this world comes not from our taste for meat and hunting alone." Quite so; the extortion of animals goes far beyond that. Very far.

Tony DeCarlo
1019 Summit

No cattle suffrage

TO THE EDITOR:

As a vegetarian and an avid supporter of Peter Singer's new ethic for the treatment of animals ("Animal Liberation," Random House, 1975), I read with interest Eldon Dickens' article on "Vegetarian Fallacy" (DI, April 13).

Dickens' classification of human sensitivity to non-human animal suffering as anthropomorphism would seem in need of modification. The human being, as an animal, and more specifically as a mammal, shares with the rest of the animal kingdom a nervous system which causes him to experience pain. As animals, we are acutely aware of pain and at times go to great lengths to avoid it.

To attempt, then, to protect other animals, and especially other mammals, from pain, is not anthropomorphism but an act of compassion. Anthropomorphism, or the attribution of human characteristics to non-human animals, can only be said to exist when the non-human animal in question does not share the human characteristic under consideration.

The argument that compassion for non-human animal suffering must of necessity lead to similar consideration for plant "suffering" is specious. Plants do not, as far as can be determined, experience pain. Or at least, they do not possess the ability

of animals to experience pain, since plants do not possess a nervous system even remotely similar to that of the animal.

Belief in the idea of equality between living beings, with the ensuing demand that equal rights be shared by these beings, is based on an acceptance of the existence of similarity between these beings. Since women have reasoning power similar to that of men, it follows that both men and women must be granted all privileges based on the ability to reason, such as the right to vote. Cattle, on the other hand, do not share the reasoning power common to human animals, and therefore should not be granted the right to vote. However, cattle do share with human animals the ability to feel pain. And for this reason they are entitled to every protection granted the human animal against the infliction of pain upon their bodies.

George DeMello
Associate Professor and
Chairperson, Spanish & Portuguese

Prison blues

TO THE EDITOR:

Bang — a gun barks once or twice. Whatever the reason, justifiable or not, when the smoke clears the final chapter is written in the life of a man. Few cared to know, or even thought of the reasons why. But for those who really knew him, they might have thought of him as a product of the harsher realities of life; or one who couldn't adjust to a cold, unfeeling society.

One should give thought, not to glorify the misdeed, or to seek sympathy for the dead man or woman, but to bring attention to the influences early in life that spell the difference between "going straight" or leading an individual into a futile life of crime. Eventually he gets a life sentence and is institutionalized.

Perhaps nobody ever showed the accused killer love. At least in my home I had a family and somebody who cared. But when you're brought up in street life, it's

hard not to go bad. You get used to fights and stealing. It's the only way you can make it. It's much easier to steal something than to have to put up with the humiliation of having to tell someone you are broke or have nothing to eat.

It's not the police's or court's fault, but systems have to change. The cops are doing their job; the judge rules on the evidence; but nobody takes the time to find out what's wrong emotionally.

One question seems to appear in some people's view: Is the lifer a product of environment? If so, then I propose we change the environment instead of the man.

Louis Cunha
No. 103409 I.S.P.

Guns and facts

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Steven Otto's letter in the April 23 DI, I would like to make a few comments.

First, the comparison to alcohol is unfair. Alcohol by itself rarely kills. Yet there are certain handguns, most notably the so-called Saturday Night Specials, that are good only for killing people. Just because Otto doesn't organize to ban alcohol doesn't mean anti-alcohol organizations don't exist. And driving under the influence of alcohol is a serious crime; firing a handgun is not. Also, to legally operate a motor vehicle in the first place, a person must pass a test proving he's competent to operate one. No such regulation exists among handgun owners.

Second, if we were to follow the reasoning Otto implies, then not only should we ban handguns and alcohol, but also automobiles, thermometers, swimming pools and anything else which can accidentally kill a person. What is so disturbing about handguns is that 53 percent of all murders in our country are as a result of handgun violence. Of these, 71 percent are labeled "crimes-of-passion," i.e., crimes in which the victim is a family

member, friend or neighbor, and crimes in which the murder would undoubtedly not have occurred if a handgun were not present.

The perpetrators of such crimes are, for the most part, legal handgun owners; people who have never before been convicted of a crime. And because handguns are so easy to obtain and so easy to conceal, they have the unenviable distinction of being used in more crimes than any other weapon.

You say we act as though the value of human life depends on the way that it is taken. Maybe you're right, but we happen to think that handgun violence is something which can and should be reduced. Though you may enjoy the safe and intelligent use of your handgun, how do you know that it will not become one of the 500,000 stolen this year by someone who does not plan to use it quite so safely or intelligently? Or how do you know that you will not become involved in one of the 20,000 crimes of passion this year?

The Committee for Handgun Control is not advocating the complete ban of handguns. Certainly police officers and security officers would be permitted to own them, as would individuals who use them for target practice and competition in pistol clubs — relaxation and enjoyment, as you call it. All we ask is that the use of handguns be limited. Do you really think that's so unreasonable?

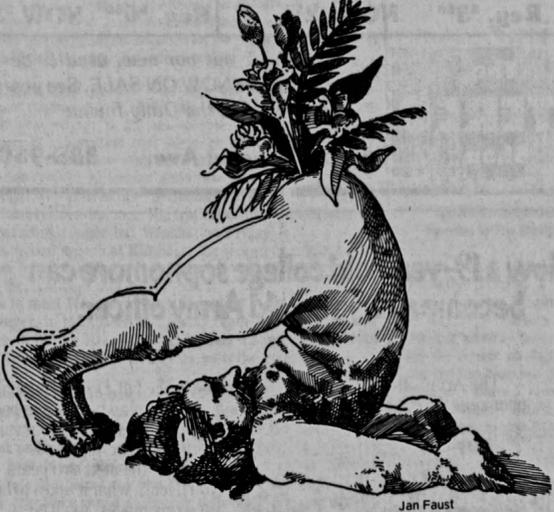
David Modi
Committee for Handgun Control

'Blandly' sensitive

TO THE EDITOR:

I was both shocked and disgusted at your lack of taste in the photograph and caption which appeared under it in the April 26 DI. Ken Bland must be a mature and sensitive young man.

Mary Rybka
847 Slater Hall



Jan Faust

Transcriptions

connie stewart

A five-minute lifetime

It was over in less than five minutes. But it had taken more than six years.

I was married on June 14, 1969 — and divorced on March 19, 1976. But I was actually "divorced" on April 1, 1975 — the day we separated. The legal difference is a product of Iowa divorce laws, backlogged courts and me.

The most striking discrepancy in the experience was that the state is so obtrusive in what is essentially a very personal, traumatic experience. Iowa does have "no fault" divorce — that is, neither party has to charge the other with anything. The divorce — called a dissolution of marriage — is granted by mutual consent. But the state still sees itself as having a very legitimate stake in preserving the institution of marriage.

No divorce is granted unless the person bringing the suit has been an Iowa resident for at least one year. In my case, that meant several wasted months — I had just transferred to the UI the preceding August. The state's rationale, I suppose, was to keep Iowa from becoming (horrors!) a divorce mill. One can never tell how far a morally bankrupt soul will travel to obtain freedom — perhaps as far as Ypsilanti. But no matter the intent; the effect is to deprive bona

fide Iowa residents of a divorce within a reasonable time.

I might have been able to file before I became a resident — my lawyer told me some Iowa judges allow that. Unfortunately, I didn't ask her until after my divorce was granted.

The filing date is very important, you see, because the parties must wait 90 days after that date for the divorce hearing. One does not just walk into a courtroom and demand a divorce — one files, then waits while the state hopes one will change one's mind. And in the meantime, the parties must undergo counseling to try to patch up a relationship that has long ago disintegrated.

The counseling can be waived if both parties agree. If either demands it, however, the other will be held in contempt of court if he or she refuses. And who pays for it? Why, the parties, of course.

Even these obstacles don't approach the obvious legal expense involved. Since I am a student, I was able to use Student Legal Services, for free. But for "normal" people — i.e., non-students — legal fees can take a substantial bite out of whatever property is to be divided.

In our case, there wasn't much property, and

the settlement was amiable. So we agreed between ourselves who got what. Even that had to be okayed by the state — to "protect our interests," I suppose.

And of course, we paid filing fees to the state — \$17, as I recall. Not an excessive amount in Iowa — and even that would be waived for indigents, per a U.S. Supreme Court decision. But it does remind you just who's "allowing" you to be divorced.

But probably the most grating episode was the hearing. At last — after five months before I thought I could file, another month before I found SLS, yet another before my complaint was filed, my three-month waiting period, and nearly two months before I could get a hearing — I was in court. I was feeling belligerent and apprehensive. My lawyer had told me we had a judge who "thinks it's his duty to preserve the institution of marriage."

"Don't worry, he'll grant the dissolution," she said. "But he may give you a hard time."

By this time, nearly a year after my separation, I was in no mood for an en loco parentis judge. Luckily, the hearing was held before another judge. I was anything but receptive to being chided.

My lawyer asked me and my witness (my luckless roommate) each 12 questions. (My husband didn't have to appear.) The only tough question was the last: What are your reasons for believing that the legitimate objects of matrimony have been destroyed? It was the one question during which the judge looked at me for my answer.

How do you give a simple response to that? I couldn't say, "I don't hate him. We just don't like being married to each other." That might prompt the judge to delay signing my decree. After feeling and acting like a single person for nearly a year, I was unprepared and unwilling to return to my former existence — or even to have the decree postponed.

I guess I said something like, we've been separated for a year; we don't like being with each other; we fight. Or something. Val said much the same. And whatever it was must have been satisfactory. The hearing — and my marriage — was over.

But it didn't feel like a divorce — just a formality that a hypersensitive and overconcerned state requires. A year ago I felt divorced. A month ago I just felt relieved.

the Daily Iowan

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

Saturday class program to run through summer

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Evening and Saturday classes will be offered this summer for college credit.

This marks the first time since the UI Evening and Saturday Class Program has existed that it will continue through the summer. The decision to offer it this summer was based on "a growing number of requests from Iowans of all ages," according to Mildred H. Lavin, program coordinator.

"As the resources of the university are extended to even more 'life-long learners,' so does the university become alert to society's changing educational needs," Lavin said in a promotional brochure for the summer program.

Thirty-three evening and Saturday classes will be offered in the areas of education, science, religion and sports.

One of the more current classes to be offered is a course on the 1976 elections, taught by Charles Lucier, assistant political science professor. This course satisfies the American government requirement for teacher certification as well as a UI core requirement.

Lucier said that all political science courses almost "inevitably" use current elections as examples. Beginning discussion topics will include the way people vote, the functions of primaries, and nominating conventions, he said. The course will include a convention simulation, with class members filling the roles of campaign managers and delegates.

George Nickelsburg, associate professor of religion, is offering a course on "Images of Women in the Bible." Interested in finding out the real roots of modern attitudes in Judeo-Christian tradition women, Nickelsburg said he will examine the generalization that the Bible is the source of our sexist attitudes.

Other courses will be offered in the following departments: art, botany, business ad-

ministration, core courses, English, history, home economics, linguistics, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religion, social work, sociology, speech and dramatic art, and speech pathology and audiology.

The Saturday classes will run for 10 weeks beginning May 22. Evening courses, held twice a week, will run for eight weeks, beginning June 1 and 2. Persons interested in enrolling in the classes can pre-register this week through May 27 at W400 East Hall.

Postscripts

Lectures

Dr. Rebekah Smith, University of California, San Diego, will speak on "Development of Hippocampus" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwan Room, 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

Hilliard Jason, Association of American Medical College, will speak on "The Selection and Preparation of Medical Faculty: Some Unrecognized Problems" at 3 p.m. today in Room C-331, UI General Hospital.

Spring Concert

The School of Music will present the Spring Concert at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Included in the program will be the Symphonic Chorus, the UI Choir and the UI Kantorei under the direction of Don V. Moses; the UI Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon, conductor; and Kathryn Harvey, soprano, Suzanne Sumerville, alto, Robert Eckert, tenor, Albert Gammon, bass with Don V. Moses conducting.

Chinese Opera

Chinese Opera performed by Western casts will be presented by Iowa Chinese Opera Association at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free.

Fiction

Raymond Carver will read selections from his fiction at 8 p.m. today in the English Faculty Lounge.

Film

The film "Running the Wild Colorado River" will be shown during the noon hour today in the Union Wheel Room. The film is being shown in conjunction with the Grand Canyon Rafting Trip offered by UPS Travel.

There will be a special showing of the Chinese film "Bright Sunny Day," on loan from the Chinese U.N. delegation, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102, Old Armory. Admission is free.

Mime class

Intermediate Mime (36T-160, three semester hours) has been added to the courses offered by the Saturday and Evening Class Program this summer. The class will meet from June 1 to July 1 on Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call the Saturday and Evening Class Office at 353-6260 or Jeffrey Leaman, the instructor, at 337-9566.

Belly dancing

The Division of Recreational Services will offer instruction in Belly Dancing. Registration for beginning and intermediate classes will be from April 27-May 3. For more information, call Recreational Services at 353-3494.

Energy petition

Interested in solar energy? Angered by the spread of nuclear power plants? There will be an opportunity to sign a Clean Energy Petition at the Burge and Currier dining lines tonight.

Wheel Room

Centaur, jazz trio, will perform from 8-9:30 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. Kevin Garry, guitar and vocals, will perform from 9:30-11 p.m. in the Wheel Room.

Link

Link, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with a native speaker of German who'd like to teach in return for tutoring help in writing skills, or perhaps lessons in Chinese. This person is also interested in finding people with whom to play the recorder during the summer. Call Link at 353-3610 weekdays.

REFOCUS

Persons who entered the REFOCUS Photography Contest may pick up their photographs at the REFOCUS Office, Union Activities Center, Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. or Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Blood drive

A citywide blood drive will be held today through Friday. Today, members from the Hawkeye Regional Red Cross Center will set up facilities for drawing blood from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 Washington St.

Dance auditions

Auditions for the Summer Event of Dance — UI Dance Company — will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mirror Room, Halsey Gym. For more information, call Ann Ludwig or Judy Allen at 353-4354.

Volunteers

For more information on the following and other volunteer positions, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

—The Girl Scouts need volunteers for their Summer Day Camp, which will be held June 7-11 and June 14-18.

—Adult Corrections needs persons to staff their Employment Referral Service. This program is to act as a

contact service between agency clients and possible employers.
—Volunteers are needed to work with youths 13-17 years old.

Meetings

Free Environment members are asked to stop in today at the Union Activities Center to help with Newsbriefs production and distribution. The group also needs members to indicate whether they will be in Iowa City this summer.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center to discuss problems of the upcoming trial in Cedar Rapids.

The Midwest Gay Pride Conference Planning Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. IICON advance registrations and dues will be accepted. Bring money.

The Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library. Featured will be Marvin Bell, Sandra McPherson, Henry Carlile and Stanley Plumly.

The Crisis Center monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

The Organizational Meeting of Health Interprofessional Council for 1976-77 will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

An informal introduction to the Baha'i Faith will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor an informal worship at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The Orientation Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



University of Iowa Easter Concert

Verdi: Requiem

Don V. Moses, Conducting

Kathryn Harvey, Soprano/Suzanne Summerville, Alto
Robert Eckert, Tenor/Albert Gammon, Bass

University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, Conductor

Symphonic Choir, University Choir, Kantorei
Don V. Moses, Conductor

Tonight, April 28, 1976 8 pm Hancher Auditorium
no tickets required

INTRODUCING

THE MOST RECENT ADDITION TO OUR
REPERTOIRE OF FINE FRANKFURTER CONDIMENTS

All Beef 1/4 Pound Frank
With "Garden Vegetables"
(chopped onions, peppers & tomatoes)

Traditionals still available!
Sauerkraut - Chili - Smokey Barbeque Sauce

All condiments available
on Polish sausages & hot dogs also.

MEAL MART

Iowa Memorial Union

COPCO WHITE

NOT JUST ANOTHER COLOR!

NEW AT THINGS

MEGAN TERI

Lesbian Feminist playwright with the Omaha Magic Theater will present a Seminar 4-5 pm, April 30 in the Lucas Dodge room of the IMU. Her seminar "Working American Playwright" will cover selling one's own works, setting up a theater group, craftsmanship, writing, working with an ensemble group. Participants will help structure the seminar and are encouraged to bring their own works.

Megan has been writing feminist plays since 1963. She was a founding member of THE OPEN THEATER and toured internationally with it for 10 years. "Mother Jones" is her play about the woman who organized the United Mine Workers. "Molly Bailey" is another work about the first woman to organize a circus. "Attempted Rescue on Avenue B" is another work of hers to open in New York in September. Megan has written over 40 plays.

Megan will be at the Dinner-Theater for the Midwest Gay Pride Conference where the Omaha Magic Theater will perform "Temporary Insanity" from 6-10 pm at the Iowa City Recreation Center Auditorium, April 30.

Sponsored by University Lecture Committee in conjunction with the Midwest Gay Pride Conference.

Wit, visual grace abound in 'La Ronde'

By PHIL ROSEN
Film Critic

Every so often — despite my repeated public vows never to do so again — I feel a mysterious compulsion to name the greatest filmmaker who ever lived.

These fits of hysteria tend to seize me immediately after reviewing a masterpiece whose subtleties continue to accumulate upon repeated viewings. Last year I saw "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," and John Ford became God. A couple of months ago it was Jean Renoir for his "Lower Depths."

But I have just viewed "La Ronde," tonight's Bijou selection, and I can now make the definitive proclamation that its director, Max Ophuls, is the best filmmaker who ever was or ever will be.

"La Ronde," a 1950 tour-de-force portrayal of love as both bittersweet and comic, is based

on a Schnitzler play. The theatrical components are absorbed into a cinematic conception which gives the apparently sentimental, superficial surface a pervasive depth and resonance. The film studies not only love, but also movement and time and the very nature of narrative itself, showing the way all are related. "La Ronde" is a typical Ophuls combination of worldly wit, elegant storytelling, and visual grace, entertainingly organized by a profoundly musical sensibility.

In turn-of-the-century Vienna, we follow a series of characters from love affair to love affair. Played by some of the greatest stars of the French cinema (Jean-Louis Barrault, Simone Signoret, Danielle Darrieux, and many more), these characters range from a lonely prostitute to a decadently lovelorn nobleman. A character from one affair proceeds to the next in a chain of faintly

ridiculous consummations and always-understandable betrayals.

In each affair there is some repetition of mating ritual and amorous emotion from the previous round. But each is also a distinct variation on the others. Ophuls juggles his themes of love and passion with the wit and brilliance of Mozart varying his musical themes. The formalization of passion which permits these variations also ensures a precise distance in tone from the characters, a sympathetic yet satiric distance which is one of the secrets of Ophuls' magic.

This distance is exploited by the most remarkable character in the movie, the narrator (Anton Walbrook). He steps into the fictional world to make sure that the right characters meet at the right time, and steps out of that world to explain to us his presence and function as well as those of the other characters. Ultimately, the narrator serves

to explore the attraction of narration itself: "I am the personification of your desire," he tells us. "Your desire to know everything."

Of course, one cannot review an Ophuls film without mentioning his famous moving camera. No one has ever been able to move a camera so much with both the grace and precision of Ophuls. Much like the narrator and the music, Christian Matras' camera comments on and participates in the world of 1900 Vienna. In the movies of Ophuls, time is movement and movement is life. And while life is never easily explained, its dynamism alone justifies it. Thus, it becomes the motion of the camera that justifies the film, giving it the resonance which makes it such a fascinating experience.

One local film critic, in his usual search for a striking turn of journalistic phrase, recently

declared that no one between D.W. Griffith and Martin Scorsese (!!!) has used camera movement to illustrate character in any original way. Now, let us not dwell on the boring little niceties of film history (Griffith is famous for many things, but not as a proponent of expressive camera movement). And let us charitably ignore some minor gaps in said critic's viewing experience (such as the films of Murnau, Pabst, Hitchcock,

Renoir, Resnais, Altman and Bertolucci, to name a few of the "unknowns" who come immediately to mind). Rather, let me helpfully suggest that said critic check out "La Ronde" if he really wants to see the way stunningly intricate camera movement can take over a film, placing character and milieu within the context of a filmmaker's world view.

"La Ronde" will be shown in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m. today.

Chinese Opera opens tonight

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa Chinese Opera Association will present its spring program at 8 p.m. today and Friday in Macbride Auditorium.

K'UN-CHU opera is a 16th Century-style opera, and will feature songs from "The Peony Pavilion." Folk songs and dances will also be performed, and a drama will be enacted in the P'I-HUANG-style. Shows

will include, "The Cowherd and the Village Girl," "The Eastern Suburb," "The House Warming," "General HSIANG's Girlfriend," the Flower Drum Song, and T'AI-CHI Boxing.

The show will be performed in English, but the songs will be sung in Chinese syllables. Most

of the cast have never studied Oriental languages, so all the songs were learned from Romanized words. The audience can easily understand what is happening on the stage.

The Iowa Chinese Opera Association is a student organization of undergraduate

and graduate students who have taken Chinese drama and/or theater courses taught by Hsi Cheng, UI professor of Chinese. Most of the students are from the UI theater department, but others are from a variety of different departments.

ASTRO

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A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

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SHOWS 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10

ADM.-CHILD \$1.00
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MAT. \$1.75
EVES AND ALL DAY
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PASSES SUSPENDED

Iowa Center for the Arts

Phil Gafney

A new play by Adam LeFevre

A modern allegory set in a Fantasy Land of Kings & Queens.

April 24 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.
April 29 & 30 8:00 p.m.
May 2 3:00 p.m.

Studio Theatre
Tickets at Hancher Box Office

THE CROSSTOWN PLAYERS present
A Midsummer Night's Dream

Wed April 28 7:30 Wesley House
Thurs April 29 4:00 City High
Friday April 30 7:30 Shambaugh Aud.
Univ. Library
Sat May 1 1:00 pm & Sun May 2 2:00 pm
Hillside Theater, City Park
Tickets \$1 at the door

HALL MALL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	V	I	S	U	P	T	O	A	G	O	N			
A	L	T	A	R	Y	U	I	O	N	R	I	L	E		
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114 E. College
Open 11 am to 5 pm

PEANUT NIGHT

THE SHOW BEGINS AT 9:00 P.M. AND LASTS UNTIL THE NUTS ARE GONE. FREE ADMISSION.

Joe's Place
115 Iowa Ave.

FREE POPCORN EVERYDAY 3-5

BIJOU
Max Ophuls'
La Ronde

Simone Signoret, Jean-Louis Barrault, and Gerard Philippe star in this elaborate satire on sexual behavior. Ophuls' dazzling camerawork sweeps around Old Vienna creating a panoramic look at illicit love and commenting on the futility of transitory relationships.

Wednesday only \$1 7 & 9

Bijou Schedule Change

We regret that the distributor has failed to secure rights to Rossellini's Europa 51 and as a result we are unable to show it Sun., May 2, as scheduled. Rossellini fans never fear for his famed biography **Blaize Pascal**, will be shown in its place.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS										DOWN																																					
1	Witticism	48	Persuasions	11	Indolent	12	"Will it play in..."	13	Borgnine	24	Bed parts	25	Fortune-teller's cards	27	Winning target	33	Identified	35	Evenings, in old England	39	Curtain	40	Rooftop sights	41	Move	43	Spinachlike herb	45	Like a loose hat	46	Biblical precious stone	47	"Pretty maids all..."	49	Parlor piece	56	Miss	57	Bone: Prefix	59	Arab headcord	61	Hosp. measures	62	Initials of the 1930's	63	Astronomer's time: Abbr.
5	Dance	51	Miss Christian	16	Sink	18	Son of Isaac	22	European wine center	54	Eastern V.I.P.	55	Coagulate	58	Indistinct	64	Canneries, e.g.	65	Sea	66	Evergreens	67	Legislative body in Paris	68	majesty	1	Kind of beetle	2	Wind, rain, etc.	3	Bollixes	4	Exceeds	5	Obtained	6	Babylonian god	7	Basis for objection at a trial	8	One and	9	Cotton cloth	10	Lab expert: Abbr.		
10	Come to grips with	52	Wisdom, in Barcelona	17	Letter	19	In—(jumbled)	20	Couple	21	Prospector's find	22	Good as	23	European wine center	26	Refuge	28	Letters	29	Lancers: Var.	31	U.S. export	32	Stammer, old style	34	W.W. I battle forest	36	Spot	37	Close-fitting hat	38	Armadillo	42	Attitude	44	Over	45	Risky speculation								

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Tuesday and Sunday, All the Door
You Can Drink for \$2.00

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IOWA Ends Tonight "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

"A STUNNING DRAMA IN THE TRADITION OF 'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST'...CAST IS BRILLIANT."
—John Wasserman, San Francisco Chronicle

GLENDA JACKSON
Two-time Academy Award Winner—
is the woman in

"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

20th Century-Fox Presents GLENDA JACKSON CLAUDIO CASSINELLI LISA HARROW
in "THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN" with ADOLFO CELI DUJILIO DEL PRETE
ARNOLDO FOA GABRIELE LAVIA FRANCESCO RABAL ROLF TASNIA
Directed by DAMIANO DAMIANI Produced by ANIS NOHRA Story by DAMIANO DAMIANI
Screenplay by DAMIANO DAMIANI FABRIZIO ONOFRI AUDREY NOHRA
Music by ENNIO MORRICONE EURO INTERNATIONAL FILMS/
LIFEGUARD PRODUCTIONS LTD. CO-PRODUCTION

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Ends tonight: 'I will, I will, for now'

Starts Thurs. **ENGLERT**

Winner of 4 Academy Awards
Best Art Direction, Costume Design, Song Score & Adaptation, Cinematography

BARRY LYNDON

"Best Film of the Year"
a film by STANLEY KUBRICK
starring RYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON

PG-13 from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Shows: 1:30-4:45-8:00

Classifieds!!!

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

GARDENing. Get on list for earliest planting. 643-2203. 351-5577. 4-30

PERSONALS

UNIDENTIFIED woman who called Mark Mittelstadt Monday night about lunch Tuesday - please call back. Urgent.

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women, of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 5-12

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 1124 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5-13

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

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

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-3013 or 353-5861. 5-7

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, Black's Gaslight Village. 5-10

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

EUROPE
less 1/2 fare
Call from 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

THROUGH its windows the golden sunset and the tender morning sky, nearly an oracle piping or a goldfinch fluttering by. One the distant shimmering horizon to the fields soon ripe for tillage. To many it seems like heaven but it's really Black's Gaslight Village. 5-3

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 388-8665. 5-14

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800. 5-8

THE Bible Bookstore! Sale: 20% Bicentennial family Bibles, Tyndale New Testament Commentary, Wuest Word Studies, Keil & Ditzsch Old Testament Commentaries. Also Large print Bibles, Regularly \$30.95 now \$10.95. 16 Paul-Helen Bldg., 209 E. Washington St. Phone 338-9193. 5-2

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store It, Dial 337-3506. 4-8

Earn up to \$52/month as a Plasma Donor. Call 351-0148 for more information. BioResources, 318 E. Bloomington

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.

Now Playing **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Open 8:00 Show 8:30

IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE, ...IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY!

MARJOE GORTNER
Starring in **Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw**

Also Starring LYNDY CARTER

FIRST RUN!

An American International Release R Color by Movielab

Show 10:30

ERNEST BORGINE
MICHAEL J. POLLARD
SUNDAY in the COUNTRY

Hollis McLaren • Sec Lindy • Louis Zorich

RESTRICTED PANAVISION • COLOR

IT'S MORE EXPLOSIVE than a SPRING TORNADO!

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Held Over 4th Week

WALTER MATTHAU
and **TATUM O'NEAL**
together they make it happen!

"THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG

THURS-FRI: 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30

Ends Tonight '7 Alone' 7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

Starts Thursday
YO-HO-HO a haunting he will go!

Free wheeling...fun loving...HE'S OUTA SIGHT!

WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

PETER USTINOV DEAN JONES SUZANNE PLESHETTE
ELSA LANCASTER BAKER REID

Weeknights 7:15-9:15
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

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

Quetzal Imports
 THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY
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WILL drive and deliver luggage to NYC, cheap. Marc, 354-4261. 5-4

GARMENTS altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744. 5-12

BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 20 percent off regular rates. Honest, dependable service by serious cyclists. Two day service on most repairs. World of Bikes, 518 S. Capitol, 351-8337. 5-5

PICTURE FRAMING
 Custom work in Plexiglas. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 5-11

LIGHT HAIRING - John Lee and John Davin. Phone 337-4653; 338-0891. 6-17

COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-8559. 5-13

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

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

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

Tickets

FOR sale - Two Beverly Sills tickets. Call 353-1424 after 6 p.m. 4-30

PETS

BLACK Lab free to good home, friendly spayed female, four years. 338-9395. 5-3

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

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

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DO YOU QUALIFY?
 An investment of \$15,000 or more, plus an approved location puts you in business. No franchise or over-ride charges. A protected territory. One of America's leading door-to-door franchises. Write today for details! Box 180, St. Louis, MO. 63166. 4-23

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

WANTED

WANTED: Ride for one or two to Miami, Florida or vicinity anytime from May 16 - June 1. Call Janina, 337-5696. 5-4

FLORIDA ride wanted for two - Share all expenses, hope to leave around May 25, 351-7918. 4-30

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 1 p.m., daily. 6-16

WORK study student familiar with ordering procedures for university libraries. Specific experience not necessary but helpful. Approximately fifty hours work at \$3 per hour. Work to be done during summer session. Leave message for Roger at 353-5467. 4-28

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

HELP wanted - Waiter/waitress, part time, evenings. Apply in person, Hoover House, West Branch. 4-28

SUMMER help needed, restaurant work, full and part time. The Green Pepper, apply in person. 4-28

HELP wanted - Part time desk clerk, Saturdays and Sundays, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 668-1175 for appointment, Amara Holiday Inn, I-80 and Exit 55. 5-3

RELIABLE male or female to baby sit part time in my home for enjoyable, six-year-old boy. 351-5398 before 2 p.m. 5-3

HELP WANTED

Don't leave the planet until you check your biorhythms. information: 351-8725, or send 2⁹⁵ to: MATCHLESS P.O. BOX 1402 IOWA CITY IOWA

UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER WORK
 Earn \$840 monthly Interested? for more information come to THE KIRKWOOD ROOM in the Union Thursday, April 29 at 1, 3:30, 6 or 9 p.m.

KITCHEN help, bakers, bartenders, waiting persons needed for new restaurant. Part-time, three shifts available. See Joe, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Valentino's, 115 E. College. 4-28

HELP wanted: Air conditioning and heating service person. Also, need installer experienced in residential work. Clean family person interested in year round work. Top wages, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Insurance covering life, wages, and medical. Send resume to: Clark-Peterson Company, Inc., 2318 University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. 515-255-3111. 4-30

PART time waiters, waitresses and cooks, nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Iowa City Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk. 4-30

MAINTENANCE person 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday - Friday, \$2.50 hourly, start May 3 through August. Melrose Child Care Center, 338-1805. 4-30

WOMEN: We would like the honor of representing you. Our agency works with employers, helping them implement their Affirmative Action programs by identifying and recruiting sharp, career-minded women. We'd like to talk with you about your career and its future. There are no charges to you. If we would recruit you for a better position, the recruiting employer pays our fee. Call Elizabeth Mills, ACSW, if you're not satisfied with your present. 351-5504 until 9:00 p.m. 5-11

EXPERIENCED typist needed. Call 353-2948. 4-30

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Canon TLB camera in vicinity of the Communications Center. Reward! Phone 351-3404. 5-4

\$25 REWARD for return of man's Hamilton wristwatch left in 109 EPB on April 13. 338-7088 or contact English office. 4-28

REWARD - Gold wedding ring lost April 19, 4th floor library. Call collect 1-857-4530 or Box 73, Swisher, Iowa 52338. 4-30

TRAVEL

GRAND Canyon Rafting, August 25-31. Call JPS Travel, 353-5257. 5-3

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS
 Call for reservations.

AAA WORLD TRAVEL
 IOWA CITY 354-1662

HELP WANTED

MUSCATINE health spa needs sales oriented person full or part time, health science background preferred. 351-5577. 5-3

THE BIJOU THEATRE is now accepting applications for projectionists for the upcoming summer and fall. Applicants must be eligible for work study. Experience is preferred and wages begin at \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Bijou Office. 5-5

SECRETARY II - University Special Support Services Department - Three years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of the personal and historical background of minority and low income students required. \$619 monthly contact. Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

SECRETARY III - University Special Support Services Department - Four years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of minority and low income students required. \$688/monthly contact. Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

PERSON with management ability to start as full time desk clerk. Apply in person, Carlebury Inn, 351-0400. 5-10

REGISTERED Nurse - Modern, progressive hospital on Health Care Campus in university town. Opportunities for graduate nurses. Contact Personnel Office, McDonough District Hospital, Macomb, Illinois 61455. 309-833-4101. 5-3

DESK clerk, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., five days a week. Call 668-1175 for appointment, Amara Holiday Inn, I-80 and Exit 55. 5-3

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

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE WANTED
 Youth Emergency Shelter, college degree in Behavioral or Social Sciences or experience with youth. Call 337-7538 at 4 p.m. or send resume Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 4-29

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 1 p.m., daily. 6-16

WORK study student familiar with ordering procedures for university libraries. Specific experience not necessary but helpful. Approximately fifty hours work at \$3 per hour. Work to be done during summer session. Leave message for Roger at 353-5467. 4-28

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RELIABLE male or female to baby sit part time in my home for enjoyable, six-year-old boy. 351-5398 before 2 p.m. 5-3

TYPING

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
 Gloria, 351-0340 4-29

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, copy papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Terry Center, loc. 338-8800. 5-13

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1975 COUGAR - Air, power steering, brakes and windows; AM-FM stereo; automatic; red title. 351-3783 after 5 p.m. 5-4

GOING abroad - Will take best offer. 1975 Malatour coupe, 14,000, air, vinyl roof. 337-9304. 5-4

1973 GRAN TORINO - Full power, air, good condition. Call 338-3437. 4-27

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

1965 BUICK SPECIAL, V-6, inspected, 338-0701, evenings. 4-30

1967 FORD 12 ft. step-van, heavy duty suspension, 37,000 original miles. Suitable camper or delivery, excellent condition. Will inspect. 351-5003. 4-30

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK - Air conditioned, radial tires, power steering and brakes, rustproofed, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Dial 351-1633 after 5 p.m. 4-28

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1974 KAWASAKI - Must sell, best offer, 250cc, new engine. 337-3611. 5-11

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MOTORCYCLES

1973 KAWASAKI 500 - Excellent condition, recent complete engine overhaul. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 351-3862. 5-4

1974 HONDA CB360 - Low mileage, \$875 or best offer. 354-3415. 5-3

HONDA, only 10 days left - CB500T, \$1,225 less \$80 bonus. CB360T, \$999 less \$80 bonus. 1976 CB750, now \$1,849. CB550 now \$1,565. CJ360 now \$869. Phone 326-2331. Check our prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 6-18

NORTON 1974 Commander Roadster, red. Call 337-4149, ask for Mark. 5-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon, 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 5-4

1975 FIAT 126SL, 7,000 miles, 30 mpg, 4-speed, Pirelli, AM-FM 8-track. After 5:15, 38-1898 or 351-6125. 5-3

1968 SAAB 96 V-4, economical transportation, \$475. From 5:30 - 8 p.m. 351-4703. 5-4

PORSCHE 914 1971 Appearance Group, AM-FM, five speed. 351-4618. 4-30

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, orange, radio, original owner. 351-9334. 5-3

1973 DATSUN 1200 coupe, fine condition, \$800. Phone 354-3282. 5-10

1972 VW BUG, 25,000 miles, \$1,900 or offer. 337-9415. Good! 5-3

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-6

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5288 after 5:30. 5-4

1975 SUPER BEETLE / Gold, sunroof, excellent condition. 338-1719 after 6 p.m. 5-3

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 58,000 miles, automatic, air safety checked. 351-8448. 4-29

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 5-speed, 4-passenger, \$1,050 or make offer. 351-8620 or 337-9484. 4-29

1971 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe - A-1 condition. 354-4320; 353-4404. 4-28

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 VEGA GT, clean, one owner, low mileage. Below book. 337-2768. 5-4

1971 PINTO - 49,000 miles, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Must sell. 338-4532. 5-4

1974 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, good condition, book value \$2,500, will sacrifice. 1972 Chevrolet SS, power steering, brakes; air conditioning; AM-FM 8-track radio; 20,000 actual miles; \$3,300. 337-3396. 5-4

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Iowa's finest Hawk golfers top tourney

Lon Nielsen of Iowa finished one-under-par after 36 holes Tuesday and the Hawkeye golf team successfully defended its Iowa Intercollegiate Invitational title for the sixth straight time on the UI Finkbine golf course.

For Iowa, which captured the Drake Relays Invitational crown on Sunday, it was its third invitational title of the year. The Hawkeyes tied with Iowa State at the ISU Invitational earlier this season, and have not been beaten by an Iowa school since.

Iowa's 598 total easily outclassed the 22-team field of Iowa colleges and universities. "We played pretty well," commented Iowa Coach Zwerner. "I guess someday somebody's going to take this meet away from us, but we've beaten everyone in Iowa so far."

Iowa State made a strong comeback and finished second

with a 610 total, followed by St. Ambrose (617) and Northern Iowa (620). Other team scores were: Coe (621), Iowa's No. 2 team (622), Drake (625), Luther (649), Loras and William Penn (656), Morningside (661), Buena Vista (662), Central (663), Northwestern College (664), Dubuque (668), Cornell (669), Grinnell (679), Iowa Wesleyan (694), Westmar (699), Dordt (703), Wartburg (715) and Simpson (738).

Nielsen started the 36-hole tourney with an opening round 71, one under par. His steady play continued and the senior from Belle Plaine, Iowa, collected his second intercollegiate medalist title with a even-par 72.

John Johnson of Drake fashioned a 75-70 — 145 total to finish in second place, two strokes in back of Nielsen. Gary Rozek of Coe and Iowa's Ross DeBuhr finished in a tie for third at 148.

"Lonnie's going to be one of the better players in the Big Ten," confirmed Zwerner. "He's got a chance to do well this year. In fact, we all can. We need a little more consistency between everyone and I think we can do a good job at the Big Ten (tournament)," he said. "Ohio State's going to be the toughest to beat, but it's up for grabs after that."

Other Hawkeye golf scores for the No. 1 team were: Julius Boros Jr. (152), Nigel Burch (155), and Scott Olson (164). The No. 2 Hawkeye team was led by John Barrett's 153 score, followed by Mark Collison (155), Bob Zevnick (155), Joe Martin (162), and Mark Lemon (166).

Iowa will leave today to prepare for the Northern Invitational Intercollegiate at Columbus, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday. Sixteen teams are expected to compete, including all the Big Ten teams.

Hawks seek hitting today

After one weekend of a lot of hitting and no pitching, and this last weekend of just the opposite, Iowa head baseball Coach Duane Banks is wondering when his team will strike its medium.

"We won three out of four without hitting — I wonder what's going to happen when we do start hitting," mused Banks, hinting that the bats have some answering to do after Iowa managed to sweep Illinois and split with Purdue on the dubious strength of seven runs. Only two of those came at Purdue, where Iowa lost 5-1 and won 1-0.

Banks is hoping the silence will be broken today, however, when the Hawkeyes take on Creighton in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond. It is the first meeting between the two teams in four years.

The Iowa lineup will be shuffled somewhat due to catcher Tom Wessling's ankle injury suffered in a play at home plate at Purdue. Wessling, who has gotten only one hit in Iowa's eight Big Ten games and is batting .185 for the season, will be replaced by Jerry Blixt against Creighton. "If Wessling wasn't hurt, he'd

be playing," said Banks. "That good a catcher is a defensive player first and an offensive player second. He's done a hell of a job behind the plate. He got dinged on the ankle a little bit, but he'll be ready this weekend."

Iowa will close out its home season this weekend after Wisconsin and Northwestern visit for doubleheaders. Right now the Hawkeyes are finding themselves in a tie for third place with Minnesota at 5-3, having played twice as many games as leaders Michigan and Ohio State, who are at 3-1.

Women runners fourth in state

The Iowa women's track team placed fourth in the 10-team Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state meet at Ames Tuesday.

Iowa State outclassed the rest of the field with 209 points, followed by Graceland with 90, Central College with 56, Iowa with 46.

Iowa had no individual winners in the meet, though Jill Mugge's 14.4-second time in the 100-meter hurdles was good for second place and broke her own school record. ISU's Debbie Esser, holder of the national record in the event, was the winner in 14 seconds flat.

Lauren Ludwig placed second in the javelin after practicing the event one day. She threw 96 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

The 440-yard relay team of Sue Wymore, Janey Dunlevy, Leslie Burlingame and Mugge took third in 50.6 seconds. The team now moves to the Big Ten tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Michigan State.

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	8	3	.727	1/2
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	2
Boston	6	5	.545	2
Detroit	6	5	.545	2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3
Baltimore	4	8	.333	4 1/2
West				
Texas	7	5	.583	—
Oakland	8	7	.533	1/2
Kan City	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	8	.385	2 1/2
California	5	9	.357	3

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 10, Oakland 2
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5
California at Baltimore, (n)
Boston at Kansas City, ppd,
New York at Texas, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, ppd,
cold

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	10	7	.588	—
Phila	7	5	.583	1/2
Pitts	7	6	.538	1
St. Louis	6	8	.429	1 1/2
Chicago	6	9	.400	2
Montreal	5	8	.385	2
West				
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	—
Atlanta	8	7	.533	1/2
San Diego	8	7	.533	1/2
Houston	9	8	.529	1/2
San Fran	7	7	.500	1
Los Ang	6	9	.400	2 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Night games not included
Houston at Montreal, ppd,
rain
New York 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at San Diego, (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)



An average year, cont'd.

Bill McAuliffe

The news yesterday that two Chicago prep basketball players, Ronnie Lester and Levi Cobb, had signed national letters of intent to attend Iowa and Illinois respectively has caused folks to wonder what kind of recruiting year 1976 is turning out to be. Asst. Iowa basketball Coach Tony McAndrews, at least, is cautious about summing it up at this point.

"Of the four kids we wanted (Cobb, Lester, Larry Olsthoorn of Pella and Dean Uthoff of Cedar Rapids), we got two — Lester and Olsthoorn," said McAndrews. "It's been a better than average year. But it's so different between having an average year and an excellent year," he continued.

It would have been an excellent year had Iowa been able to land Cobb and another Chicagoan, Steve Krafcsin, in addition to the two current signees. "We'd have been bringing in four kids, and three of them could have started," McAndrews said.

THE LOSS TO NORTH CAROLINA of Krafcsin, regarded as best big man in Illinois, was especially discouraging, since according to McAndrews the 6-foot, 10-inch senior from St. Laurence high school had told the Iowa coaches before leaving Iowa City March 28 that he was "gonna be a Hawkeye."

"After he left, we thought, 'Not bad,'" McAndrews explained. "So at that time we backed off a 6-9 (Uthoff) kid a little bit. Then when Krafcsin didn't sign, we lost ground with him."

Uthoff, perhaps possessed by some sort of messianic thinking opted for Iowa State. "There would be no doubt what

we'd do if we had to do it all over," McAndrew said.

As it is, head Coach Lute Olson and his staff will attempt to sign two more recruits between now and summer. "Hopefully, we'll get a big forward out of it," McAndrews added.

There was at least one on campus Tuesday — 6-6 Scott Kelley of Galesburg, whose team lost in the Illinois semifinals to Cobb's Morgan Park outfit. So the game's not over yet.

Those with the will and the wind will be glad to know that American Legion Post 298 in Marion, Iowa will host its fourth annual 10-mile marathon for all comers this Saturday.

Now a certified Iowa AAU event, the marathon is open to folks of all ages and sexes, being divided into Grade School, Junior High, Senior High, Men's Open, Women's Open and Master classes.

Runners needing rides to the starting point at nearby Whittier, northeast of Marion, are asked by marathon director Ernest Robbins to be at the Marion Legion Post, 625 Twelfth St., by 9:30 a.m. And if you think it might be tough cramming a marathon into your crowded Saturday, try keeping up with record-holder Martin Smith, who once finished the race in 55 minutes and 4 seconds, grabbed an early lunch and kept running.

THE TWO IOWA NATIONAL wrestling championships recently have produced quite a few self-styled wrestling aficionados hereabouts. But even the Iowa wrestlers

themselves have a thing or two to learn about grappling under international rules.

It's with that in mind that an exhibition of freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling is being staged at 5 p.m. today at the Hillcrest dormitory's very own open-air amphitheatre, on the hall's west side. Former Olympic gold-medalist, Asst. Iowa Coach and local folk hero Dan Gable, along with Joe Wells and Larry Morgan of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and Wade Schalles, former two-time national champion from Clarion State, will put on the show for everyone's enjoyment and edification.

Collegiate wrestling, a fairly hot commodity in Iowa City the past two winters, is anarchy when compared to international wrestling. Greco-Roman, for instance, denies the use of the legs, and freestyle does not allow for riding time, favoring action instead.

The four wrestlers performing at Hillcrest tonight are veteran Olympic contenders, and will most likely show the folks a thing or two.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
Monday's Results
Washington 102, Cleveland 98, OT, series tied 3-3.
Detroit 106, Golden State 102, series tied 2-2.

Tuesday's Game
Seattle at Phoenix, Phoenix leads series 3-2.

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, Boston leads series 2-1.
Detroit at Golden State



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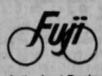
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3 Dip 63c	Large size sundaes (chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow): 65c
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