

in the news

briefly

Benzene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benzene, already linked to leukemia among factory workers exposed to it, should be banned in paint removers, rubber cement and other consumer household products, Ralph Nader's health researchers said Thursday.

The problem is particularly acute because the typical home uses of benzene-containing products take place in enclosed areas with poor ventilation, the Health Research Group said in a petition filed with the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The request came just six days after the Labor Department ordered a 90 per cent reduction in workplace exposure to benzene, a clear, highly flammable liquid petroleum derivative used in the production of rubber, chemicals and other products.

Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's proposal to reform the welfare system without raising the total cost was set as a goal, "not an unwavering objective," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told skeptics Thursday.

Questioned closely on costs by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., at a Senate finance subcommittee hearing, Califano said Carter wants to start off by holding the line on costs and then consider whether money should be added for jobs or fiscal relief of the states if funds become available.

Boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved curbs sharply limiting the compliance of U.S. firms with the Arab boycott of Israel.

The legislation was approved 90-1 with only Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voting against. The bill will have to be reconciled with a slightly dissimilar version passed earlier this year by the House.

The measure would prevent most forms of compliance with foreign boycotts but grants some exemptions.

Limos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., complained Thursday that 148 government-chauffered limousines costing taxpayers \$3.3 million a year are clogging Washington streets.

But the most famous of the fleet — the Lincoln Continental that carried John F. Kennedy in Dallas — has been retired.

Proxmire is sponsoring a bill restricting government limousines to 28. President Carter has ordered a crackdown on limousine service to his staff.

Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Thursday approved President Carter's proposal for instant voter registration, despite a Justice Department memorandum warning that the bill contained "a tremendous potential for fraud."

As Republicans echoed the belief, saying the bill was "infected with the possibility of fraud," the Administration Committee voted 17-8 to send the measure to the full House.

The measure would allow unregistered voters to show up at the polls on election day and be instantly registered to vote in federal elections after identifying themselves and signing an affidavit saying they were legally eligible.

Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Western diplomats worked Thursday to safeguard the rights of seven foreign journalists arrested in the Shaba province war zone as suspected spies or mercenaries.

The government-controlled newspaper *Salongo* said only President Mobutu Sese Seko's intervention saved the journalists — Colin Smith of the London Sunday newspaper *The Observer*, two correspondents of the West German weekly *Stern* and four Spanish television reporters — from summary execution in the field.

British and French officials said they visited two of the jailed journalists at the jail in Kolwezi, a strategic mining center in embattled Shaba province, and found them well.

Mooning

A Cornell College freshman who "mooned" two women students has been thrown out of school for one year by college officials who called the act "indecent exposure," the Cedar Rapids *Gazette* reported Thursday.

College officials gave Randy Spiess, a freshman football player from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 24 hours to get off the Mt. Vernon campus and suspended him from school for one year after he bared his buttocks before two women in a college dorm.

Spiess called the punishment "very severe" and said he was contemplating court action against the school.

Weather

Good King Pritchard had ruled the land of Uessay with his head and heart, leaving the rest to his closest friends. But people grew disenchanted with all the king's men and called for their removal. The king realized one night that this he must do, and dreaded waking up in the morning. But he did, and there on the royal porch under thundershowers and highs in the 70s, he butchered them, making quite a mess because he wasn't a very good butcher. He tried to cover up his mistake of the heart but was found out and resigned himself to \$600,000 and life imprisonment in a golf cart. Long live the king.

House cuts defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a \$464.5 billion target budget for 1978, giving President Carter less than he wanted for national defense, but avoiding a breakdown of the congressional budget process.

The budget resolution, providing for a \$66.4 billion federal deficit, was approved 213 to 179. It includes \$117.1 billion in defense budget authority, compared to the \$120.1 billion requested by Carter and approved in a Senate budget resolution. Some of this would not be spent until subsequent years.

It was the House's second try at passing a budget resolution for fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

A week ago it raised its Budget Committee's \$116 billion recommendation for defense to

Carter's full amount.

House Democrats thought this was too much, and that entire resolution was voted down 320-84.

The process threatened to repeat itself Thursday when the committee returned to the House with a \$117.1 billion defense proposal and efforts were made again to increase it to Carter's amount.

But this time the House rejected Carter's figure 233-176. It then voted down other defense proposals of \$119.1 billion, \$118 billion and \$116 billion.

A proposed Republican substitute budget with a 10 per cent income tax cut and a \$45 billion deficit was rejected 240-150.

The \$464.5 billion overall figure arrived at by the House is \$5 billion more than Carter

proposed. The budget targets are not binding but will guide Congress as it passes specific spending bills for 1978. The targets will be refined in September.

Until the House and Senate agree on a budget resolution Congress can appropriate no money for 1978.

The House measure now goes to conference to negotiate differences with a \$459.2 billion target budget approved Wednesday by the Senate.

Democratic leaders pleaded with the House not to increase the defense amount, lest the resolution fail a second time. That would have seriously threatened the budget process by which Congress has assumed much of the budgetary power from the White House.

"To fail to support the process at this time

would signal to the American people that we cannot discipline ourselves when it comes to the federal budget," said Budget Committee chairman Robert Giaimo, D-Conn.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said Carter's full defense amount is "desperately needed and is still inadequate to restore our defense posture."

"You cannot assume the posture of a dove and then fight like a ferocious tiger," he said. Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., argued that defense should be cut and the money shifted to programs that help people.

Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., who introduced the amendment for Carter's full defense figure, said: "We can have all these other good things but if we don't have the ability to defend them what have we got?"

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Nixon got breather before TV climax, aide says

By United Press International

Richard Nixon's aides asked for a time-out when he seemed to be buckling under stress in the David Frost interview, giving him a breather just before his dramatic final monologue, program aide James Reston Jr. said Thursday.

In Los Angeles, Frost responded by stating he or his producer — not Nixon's people — called the breaks in the taped interview telecast Wednesday. He said Nixon never asked for respite although his aides might have.

President Carter, meantime, told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to London that he watched the first and last 15 minute-segments of the 90-minute interview, and found Nixon "frank in saying that he lied to the American people on some of the statements he made."

"I think Nixon has convinced himself that he did not violate the law," Carter said. "It was an interesting discussion but I doubt if the American people were enlightened by it."

First reaction from any Nixon aide convicted in Watergate-related trials came from former White House counsel Charles Colson, who said he thought his former boss took his share of the Watergate blame for the first time.

"It was a great deal more than he had ever said before," Colson said in San Francisco.

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Reston, who helped Frost prepare for the interview, said the sudden "difference in texture" in the program — which

shifted markedly in Nixon's favor in the last half-hour — stemmed from the former President's getting a 10-minute breather from Frost's grilling just before the momentum shifted.

"The Nixon people said this was the toughest moment in Nixon's life and asked that the intense interrogation be stopped," Reston said. "That's why there's a difference in texture."

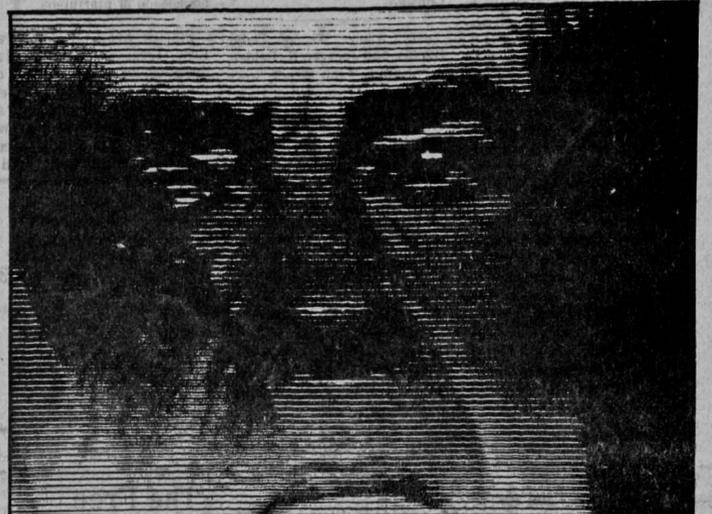
At a Los Angeles news conference, Frost said, "All the decisions about when to start and stop were mine and my producer's. There was indeed a break on that second day of the Watergate tape but it was not ordained by Mr. Nixon and it would be very unfair to him to suggest it was."

Asked about Reston's report, Frost said, "I don't know what his (Nixon's) aides were doing, but any decision on a break came from us, not from him."

Nixon's misty eyed, close-out summation on the rigors of his presidency, in which he admitted "I let the country down" with "mistakes of the heart," stirred some sympathy — although not much — among old enemies.

However, Nixon, who staked his claim to history on his foreign policies, Thursday was called "pitiful" and "indestructible like a Shakespearean ghost" by newspapers around the world.

The international commentators seemed particularly interested in the possibility of the interview — the first of four — may lead to Nixon's political comeback, and the \$1 million he reportedly earned for the talks.



Former President Richard Nixon eyes interviewer David Frost during the first of four 90-minute television segments concerning Nixon's

presidency, his involvement in Watergate, and his final days in office. DI photographer Larry Frank snapped the shot off the television screen during Wednesday's interview.

Wholesale prices hike inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices surged 1.1 per cent for the second straight month in April, the government reported Thursday, setting an inflationary pace similar to the worst months of 1974.

The increase, reflecting an annual inflation rate of 13.2 per cent, promised hard times ahead for American consumers. Wholesale trends ultimately affect retail prices.

Following increases of 0.9 per cent in February and 1.1 per cent in March, the April wholesale price surge indicated administration economists may

have underestimated the nation's true inflation rate.

Budget Director Bert Lance said the administration expected the inflation to continue at an accelerated pace for the next several months, and suggested the 1977 rate could exceed original forecasts of 6 per cent.

"We'll have to wait a while to see if it's a trend or when there will be any moderation," Lance said. "The problem of inflation isn't solved by flicking your finger and saying 'it's solved.'"

Not since October-November, 1974 — when Americans were suffering the worse seige of

inflation since World War II — has the Labor Department reported wholesale price increases exceeding 1 per cent for two consecutive months.

The Wholesale Price Index was 194.3 in April, reflecting an annual increase of 7.2 per cent. This means that goods costing \$100 in 1967, now cost \$194.30 — a near doubling of prices over the past decade.

Inflation has been running at an annual rate of about 9 per cent in wholesale markets over the past eight months. Administration officials blamed some of the increases on food crop damage caused by severe weather.

Processed food prices rose 2.5 per cent in April.

Syria may accept buffer zones in Mideast

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — President Hafez Assad, scheduled to meet President Carter in four days, said for the first time Thursday he was ready to discuss "demilitarized zones" between Israel and the Arab states as part of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

"If a Middle East peace agreement requires the establishment of demilitarized zones, we agree to discuss this issue provided that the zones are narrow and on both sides (of the borders)," Assad told a group of Austrian reporters after meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

It was the first time Assad publicly endorsed

the idea of demilitarized areas, or buffer zones, between Israel and its Arab neighbors and the statement came only four days before Assad's scheduled meeting with Carter in Geneva, Switzerland.

His phrasing echoed that of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has also said he would accept such zones as long as they include both Israeli and Arab territory.

Although Assad's new position represented a major concession, it was still far from the idea set forth by Carter of Israeli "defense lines" extending outside Israel's borders.

Duplication of ISU?

Engineering stays despite critics

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Editor's note: UI students exist in a world of their own, knowing very little about the university except what immediately affects them. This is the fifth of a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.

Perhaps the UI college that has had its reason for existence questioned the most is the College of Engineering. Legislators and others often ask why the UI has an engineering college when Iowa State University is supposed to be the technical and agricultural university in the state.

UI Engineering Dean Robert Hering responds to these queries by claiming a student receives a different type of engineering education at the UI than at ISU, and that the UI's college is an integral part of the university — perhaps more so than ISU's engineering college is to that university.

"Our interaction with the rest of the university — particularly in the areas like the health

sciences, the urban and regional planning program, the relationship between business graduate work and industrial engineering — tends to make us an integral part of this university, perhaps more so than our sister college," Hering said.

Hering points to the college's emphasis on a liberal arts education and its shared interdisciplinary programs with other areas of the UI as ways the college differs from ISU's. In biomedical engineering, the college works with the colleges of dentistry and medicine in such areas as orthopedics, heart valve work and intestinal flows. Students in the environmental engineering program work with the colleges of Law, Business Administration and Liberal Arts.

The first engineering course at the UI was offered in 1857 in the mathematics department. In 1876, civil engineering became a department in the College of Liberal Arts, and engineering was a major course in the School of Science when it

was organized in 1878. In 1903, the School of Applied Sciences was established. It changed to the College of Applied Science in 1905, when the cornerstone of the present Engineering Building was named. The college was renamed the College of Engineering in 1927.

In recent years, sporadic enrollments and what Hering considers not enough state support have brought increased pressures on the college.

During the early 1970s, enrollments in the college dropped as students reacted to layoffs in the aerospace industry, according to Hering. In 1972-73, undergraduate enrollment in the college had fallen to 397 students while only 197 students were in the graduate program. However, by last fall 618 undergraduates and 221 graduates were enrolled in the college as enrollment levels approached an all-time high.

As enrollments have increased, so has the strain on the faculty-student ratio, which has increased by 60 per cent in the last three years, according to

the Academic Planning and Review report prepared last fall for the state Board of Regents.

The student-faculty ratio last year was 19 to 1 compared to the 11 to 1 ratio recommended for an engineering education, according to the Academic Planning and Review report. Extra faculty members are needed to improve the ratio as well as to serve the increasing needs of off-campus professional improvement programs.

Hering said during the low enrollment years, the college was not allowed to replace faculty who left. "There were two or three years during which we were not allowed to replace faculty," he said. "We are only now trying to catch back up because we have more students than we can handle."

Lack of faculty has led to the overuse of teaching assistants, according to Hering. "Our policy has been, and we adhere to it as much as humanly possible, that our classes are taught by professorial faculty, freshman through senior," he

See EQUIPMENT, page seven.



Dancing 'the bag'

There is rock, there is roll and there is the twist, but how many have heard of "the Bag" dance, demonstrated here by Michelle Murray, of Detroit, using stretch bags. She belongs to an experimental dance class sponsored by Your Heritage House in Detroit, and it looks like she's got her moves in the bag.



Businessman Gary Davis wears hip boots as he wades to his car through standing water Thursday at an apartment complex near the Miami International Airport. Weathermen at the airport recorded 1 1/2 inches of rain there in the previous 24 hours.

Police Beat

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

An illegal alien was arrested in Iowa City Tuesday night after his car broke down on Interstate 80 and he called a local cab company to take his four passengers to Chicago, Iowa City police said.

Antonio Lopez Ortega is presently being held in Johnson County jail for U.S. Immigration Authority agents.

Ralph Oxford, a dispatcher at

Super Cab Company told police that one of his drivers picked up four Mexicans who could not speak English, and Ortega, who can speak a little English, directed the driver to take them to Chicago.

Ortega was allegedly paid \$500 to transport the four Mexicans from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Jerry Chase, 21, of Cedar Rapids, and Juergen K. Beider, 20, of 525 S. Linn Street, were arrested on possession of stolen

Gas tax an 'annual test' for U.S. energy course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's proposal for a standby gasoline tax is more a challenge to Americans than it is a fuel-saving idea, presidential energy adviser James Schlesinger said Thursday.

Schlesinger, testifying at a hearing of the special new House committee on energy, said when the price nearly doubled after the Arab oil embargo, there was some saving of gasoline.

He also predicted that if the gasoline tax increases by 35 cents a gallon, which it could do within seven years under Carter's plan, 400,000 barrels of oil a day could be saved. Schlesinger acknowledged that is not much in the overall consumption picture.

"The gasoline tax is sort of a psychological reminder, an annual test for us to see how

well we are doing in meeting our national goals," Schlesinger said. "It represents a challenge to the American people to do what we all know we can do."

Americans "can easily avoid the tax" just by cutting their driving, he said.

If oil use does not drop, foreign oil eventually will cost \$25 to \$30 a barrel, twice the current price, Schlesinger warned.

The House Government Operations Committee ap-

proved by an 18-16 vote Thursday a proposal by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., for the federal government to become the only buyer of fuels imported into the United States.

Staffs were working on new language, and the committee planned to settle the matter today.

In other developments:

—Edson Case, head of nuclear reactor regulation in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the agency has worked toward "a much higher level of protection" against the possibility of sabotage and terrorism at nuclear plants.

—The House Armed Services Committee approved a \$2.6 billion budget for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for nuclear weapons and reactor development in fiscal 1978.

—The Senate refused to go along with a House-approved proposal to bar shipment of Alaska oil to Japan in exchange for Middle East oil delivered to the Atlantic Coast.

—The Senate Energy Committee approved a \$2.2 billion authorization for ERDA's non-nuclear work in fiscal 1978.

'The gasoline tax is sort of a psychological reminder...'

proved by an 18-16 vote Thursday a proposal by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., for the federal government to become the only buyer of fuels imported into the United States.

The vote was expected to be challenged with a reconsideration move today.

Conyers' amendment would set up a Public Energy Administration in the Department of Energy to be the imports agent for all fuels brought into the country from abroad.

It would then resell the fuels to domestic energy companies.

"The Public Energy Administration would be in a position to do some bargaining," Conyers said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee neared a solution on the most sensitive part of Carter's proposal for a Department of Energy.

Carter wanted the secretary of that department — intended

In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Neal E. Hirsch, UI freshman engineering student from Deerfield, Ill., was found guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court of robbery with a dangerous weapon while disguised.

Hirsch was charged with the Feb. 5 armed robbery of the Green Pepper Restaurant in Coralville in which two restaurant employees were shot. Hirsch was arrested,

along with two other UI students, and charged with assault with intent to commit murder in addition to the robbery charges.

The jury, which heard testimony Monday and Tuesday, deliberated more than eight hours before returning the guilty verdict on robbery charges and a not guilty verdict of assault with intent to commit murder.

Judge Robert Osmundson will pronounce Hirsch's sentence on June 10.

property Wednesday night, Iowa City police said.

The two men were arrested when they claimed that a bike parked outside Tuck's Place, 210 N. Linn Street, was theirs. The bike had been reported stolen, and had been recognized by a previous owner.

Chase was also charged for possession of marijuana.

Patrick Scott, 23, of rural Lone Tree, was arrested for drunk driving and possession of marijuana after being involved in a minor traffic accident at Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Blvd. around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa City police said.

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postscripts

Arbitration
Due to scheduling problems with arbitrator John Forsyth, the arbitration hearings involving blue-collar employees at the state Board of Regents' institutions will be May 12 and 13, instead of May 9 and 10.

Lockers
Permanent lockers in the Field House must be checked in by May 10. After that date, articles will be removed and disposed of. For more information, call 353-3316.

Seminar
Dr. Elizabeth D. Hay, Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Cell-Matrix Interaction in Corneal Development" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Link
Ron wants to find someone who weighs about 200 pounds to wrestle with; then he wants to exchange toddler-care with other parents; then he wants to get linked with a person who can give him suggestions on landscaping for his home; then he wants to meet men who would like to play bridge on a regular basis. Obviously, Santa can't come through for him at this time of year. Can you? Call 353-LINK.

Recitals
—David Johnson, violin, and Stephen Giegerich, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—The Chamber Music Recital will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Sarah Jane Rogers, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Lori Hursh, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SATURDAY

Recitals
—Tim Thomas, bass, and Lori Welp, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—Craig Hultgren, cello, and Richard Gloss, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Recital
Robert McCoy, piano, and James Avery, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Free University of Iran

The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.

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Forum ponders 'professionalism'

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Define "profession" in any number of words so it covers all commonly accepted professions, all those areas struggling to be professions, and those which are sometimes professions. Then decide how to teach any profession.

The second general forum on the direction of the UI, attended mostly by faculty from the various UI professional colleges and departments, was concerned with professional and pre-professional education.

"What we wish to do is combine two different things," a member of the panel of moderators said. "We want to analyze our current operations to get an idea of where we are now. Then we want to try and project our needs into the future, to get an idea of what we might become."

"We in the professional colleges are in a unique situation," another member

said. "We must be responsible to the UI because we are a part of it, yet at the same time we must be responsive to our professions. As our professions go, so shall we be forced to go."

The panel quickly turned to the question of whether a member of a profession who is employed by a university should be a teacher or a researcher, and if that person should also continue in outside practice.

James Clifton, professor of internal medicine, said, "No one disputes the fact that faculty should teach. We are, however, a university. We also have the responsibility to add new knowledge to our fields, to research and try new ideas."

"Professional practice outside the university is a sore point," Clifton said. "Students complain it takes time, and energy and is neither teaching nor research. Colleagues not employed by the university complain about competition. "But we must remember we

are members of a profession. If we forget this we will slowly become out of touch with our profession, and this will affect our teaching," Clifton said. "In medicine we need patients to teach new doctors. Without patients for our students to see, we could teach them only from books, and this would obviously be an inferior way to teach medicine."

Discussion then shifted to the question of how something comes to be a profession, and how new members should be taught the profession.

"Professions have traditionally been taught by the

apprenticeship method," one member of the audience said. "Only recently has this changed in some schools. The question is, is this still the best way to train people, or should we use another method?"

Apprenticeship programs, what was an apprenticeship, and the problems of this method dominated more than half the time of the program. In the end nothing was decided and the discussion became the question of communication, and the lack thereof, between the different colleges.

"We have so much to offer each other," one member of the

audience said. "If people from one college could share their knowledge with others, we would all be better off. We should find out if there are people who would like to do this."

The committee will prepare a report based on its review of the UI in preparation of the decennial (every ten years) accreditation review by the North Central Association next spring.

4 UI employees accuse Mossman of improper action

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Four UI custodians have accused UI Treasurer and Business Manager Ray Mossman of failing to meet with them, as required under step three of the employee grievance procedure.

In an April 26 letter to *The Daily Iowan*, custodians Jim Bosveld, Dave Olive, Dewey Thatcher and Terry Bogs stated that they submitted the appropriate letter to Mossman, to the designated head of their administrative unit and to Fred Doderer, director of personnel. The custodians said Mossman responded only with a letter denying their grievance, and did not set up a meeting.

The custodians have initiated step four of the grievance procedure by appealing to Donald Volm, director of the state Board of Regents Merit System. They previously contacted their immediate supervisor, George Vogelsang, and Physical Plant Director Duane Nollsch, in accordance with the first two steps of the grievance procedure.

Bosveld said Mossman has also failed to meet with other grievants. "He seems to feel that he can decide to meet with some and not with others," Bosveld said, "and that he can decide the merits of a grievance without a meeting."

When contacted by the *DI*, Mossman declined to comment on the custodians' grievance or his failure to meet with them. "I gave them my answer, and I'd just as soon not discuss this particular grievance any further," he said.

Les Chisholm, business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12, is representing the custodians, and he said he disapproves of Mossman's lack of compliance with the grievance procedure, but the grievance procedure does not

provide any recourse.

Bosveld, Olive, Thatcher and Bogs are the four custodians assigned to the Music Building, and their grievance concerns a March 10 order by Vogelsang that each of them spend four hours, two days a week, buffing the floors. According to the custodians, this did not allow them to complete their necessary daily work.

Bosveld said they "hardly ever" needed to buff the Music Building's floors prior to the order, and that buffing should not cause health and safety matters to be neglected.

In his written response to the custodians, Mossman stated, "Assigning duties to employees is clearly a management responsibility, as is the level of staffing."

Chisholm said the custodians' central complaint is that the management's orders conflict because they create more work than the custodians can complete.

Nollsch said Physical Plant custodians are never expected to do more than seven and one-half hours of work. "That's all custodians have ever done," he said. "They are relieved of certain responsibilities if we ask them to do something else." Chisholm said, "The problem stems from understaffing in the Physical Plant's custodial force, but staffing is not a grievable issue."

The Physical Plant, which hires custodians to clean the UI's academic buildings, currently employs 180 custodians, which is 24 short of full-strength, according to Nollsch. "We could not replace 20 custodians for lack of funds," Nollsch said.



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"CORRECT! CONTESTANT NIXON, YOU NOW HAVE THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!!—FOR ANOTHER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, ANSWER THIS QUESTION..."

For pity's sake, withhold the man

Richard Nixon is back and begging to be kicked around again, but this time I shall decline. I didn't even watch his first little chat with David Frost the other night, even though everyone I knew was rearranging schedules to assure free time at the appointed hour. I did not want to abet Nixon's gambit to enrich his pocketbook by exploiting my curiosity about his responses to candid questions or my pleasure at seeing him squirm when confronted with the truth.

I don't object in principle to the idea of criminals being interviewed on TV. I've watched Mafia hit men discuss their favorite murder weapons on the "David Susskind Show." I watched even though I knew they were promoting books or whatever. But I refuse to do the same for Nixon.

It was bad enough having to look at his face and hear his voice for all those years when he was an unavoidable fact of everyday life. I'll admit I was curious to hear what new lies he could think up this time, but this curiosity did not provide sufficient motivation to overcome the basic loathing I feel every time I see the man. Having his image forced into my consciousness by news reports again this week would have alone been intolerable if not for the one superb photo that caught Nixon giving himself the double bird, right in the temples.

I don't want to hear further explanations of the imperial intrigues of that man. I know enough already. I would even

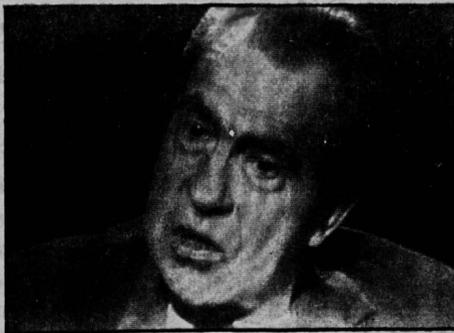
have approved of Gerald Ford's pardon of his old boss if it had contained a provision requiring that Nixon never show his face in public again.

I don't want this opinion to be taken as an attack on current or ex-criminals. I read somewhere that 70 per cent of all Americans have committed indictable felonies. It's not his state of being a criminal that is so objectionable. It is the fact that, having been placed in a position of ultimate trust and responsibility, he demonstrated complete contempt for the rights of the American people and a willingness to subvert the process of justice for his own protection. And this is the same man who rejected the advice of a presidential commission that recommended the decriminalization of marijuana because, as he put it, he knew what was best for American youth.

Now, I admit that Nixon took some long-overdue initiatives in foreign policy. I won't argue with his accomplishments. Mussolini made the trains run on time. Nor will I deny that, beyond the financial aspects, the Nixon interviews are of some historical interest. People still read *Mein Kampf*.

Recognizing the inherent contradiction involved—that in arguing this in print I am contributing to his phoenix act—still I must say: Really, haven't we suffered enough?

WINSTON BARCLAY



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

'What, me guilty?'

The American Consumer: vestigial humanity mindlessly schlurping

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

One of the great non-accomplishments of our times has been the popularization of the word "consumer." It has all but replaced the word "citizen." Its usage is so ubiquitous and respectful that it won't be long before you turn on the tube and hear the President begin a speech with, "My fellow consumers," or some other salutation with that odious word in it.

A nation of consumers is a nation of hogs. In the quiet of the night can't you hear the coast-to-coast munching? People should eat; hogs and oil companies should consume fodder and natural resources. Chomp, chomp, chomp, we go consuming.

If someone asked you to draw a picture of the Consumer, what would your sketch look like? Perhaps a huge mouth with tender gums and no teeth—consumers can only suck down processed, pre-digested, pre-chewed food. Attached to the mouth would be a grossed-out, white belly with the rest of an over-sized alimentary canal. Even a casual viewer of TV commercials knows that the seat of the American Consumer's revolting phrase-sensitivities is his digestive tract. In all the other higher primates, including *Homo sapiens*, the nervous system is designed to inform the brain. With the American Consumer, the nervous system is arranged to send its most important messages to the gut.

Haley's M-O, Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Pepto-Bismol, Kaopectate, Alka-I, Alka-II and don't squeeze the Charmin, Mr. Whipple, because the American Consumer has the world's most tender anus.

In addition to having an oral intake orifice, a distended stomach, a fat gut, an organ for elimination, the Consumer has vestigial arms and legs, weak, whitish things terminating in essentially useless nubs instead of fingers and toes. Self-inflicted birth defects. These degenerate limbs are sufficient to get the Consumer to the automobile dealer's or allow him to lift the frozen food out of supermarket refrigerators and into microwave ovens.

Fundamentally, the Consumer is anti-social. This low-order invertebrate mammal, the only one known to zoology, is a completely different species from the earlier Acquisitive American so much criticized in the past. The Acquisitive American was ostentatious if he was rich. The wealthy variety was the millionaire who built his French chateau-like mansion and stuffed it with antiques and objects d'art. The remaining specimens of this type can be viewed and appreciated in Palm Springs, Calif., and perhaps also in Dallas. The less-wealthy Acquisitive American was the much decried keep-up-with-the-Joneses type. Both sorts had one thing in common, however: They

acquired possessions to impress others; they used their possessions to relate to others. The Consumer doesn't. He is content to ingest, to chew, to swallow, to take in, to use up—in short, consume without relationship to anything or anybody else.

Next to feeding his face, the most noteworthy characteristic of the Consumer is his passive helplessness. The American Consumer is by definition a dupe, a fool, an ignoramus, an organism incapable of making a sound judgment about any choice. Consumers are invariably described as persons needing counsellors, guides, advocates, defenders and protectors. They are never depicted as being able to do anything for themselves. Consumer-directed advertising presumes the target audience is Mongoloid idiots. The prototypical commercial is the one put out by the government telling people to keep matches out of the reach of small children. And the most depressing part of it is that there are probably tens of thousands of consumer-types reared in such passive, all-devouring, all-receiving, non-giving oblivion that they do have to be told how to avoid incinerating their little consumer offspring.

People talk about "the consumer movement," but there really is none. The American Consumer is far too flaccidly

Writers discuss jobs, Cosmos, LMHL

Money not the only motivation

To the Editor:

As an engineering student, I resent the implication that Gayle Goshorn made, in the "Transcriptions" article in the May 3 issue of the *DI*, concerning students in professional colleges. I, and I believe I can speak for many, if not all, engineering students, was moved to enroll in the engineering curriculum because I am interested in and challenged by the problems engineers face, the impact they have on society.

Admittedly, it is nice that this interest of mine will most likely result in a JOB when I graduate. While, for some, this may be a contributing factor in choosing a major, it certainly is not a motivating factor.

It is highly presumptuous of Goshorn to assume that those of us who have ability and interest in technical fields are motivated purely by potential monetary rewards.

Peg Annett
240 Slater

Potential customer knew too much

To the Editor:

Theresa Churchill (transcriptions, May 3) seems to feel that Cosmos failed because people did not know about it. At least in one case, my own, this is not true.

I like jazz and attend performances around the city as often as I can. But I never went to Cosmos even though I knew of it. I knew there was good jazz playing in Cosmos. I knew they presented jazz on a regular basis, every weekend, and that almost any Saturday night I could have gone to Cosmos and listened to good jazz.

I smoke and drink, it is true, but I have been asked to stop in public places enough times, because it hurt somebody's eyes or lungs or because it was against the law, that I do not feel personally affronted any longer. But when I am told that smoking and drinking is contrary to the Essene Gospel, then, it seems to me, I am not being addressed as a human being, but rather as a small animal requiring a shepherd. I never attended Cosmos because it struck me less as a jazz club than as a church in which jazz was played.

As a church, the Essene Aquarian is particularly offensive to me. They prescribe and proscribe in unacceptable doses. Not only what one will eat, but also what one will believe and how one should behave is decreed.

Cosmos wanted "creative" individuals, "intelligent" individuals, individuals who did not belong to a category called the "lowlife." (I am not quite sure who qualifies for this "lowlife," but it seems possible that this letter entitles me to a life membership. Maybe Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington, both of whom smoked and drank and wanted their music, not their personal affairs, paid attention to, were also life members.) Cosmos failed not

because it was "too esoteric," but because it was too elitist: Its clientele had to subscribe to a "way of life," and there are not enough people in Iowa City who fit the mold.

Goodbye, Cosmos. You are gone and only the cosmos remains now.

Lewis Gutman

Relevance doesn't 'fit in' at UI

To the Editor:

I would like to second Darlene Thomas' support for Dr. John Shannon, assistant professor of business education. In my role as volunteer student director of IowaPIRG's Consumer Protection Ser-

letters



vice, I have worked closely with Shannon during the past year.

Shannon has made a strong effort to involve his students in real issues that affect all of us as consumers. At least 20 of those students have worked on consumer protection and consumer research as part of their coursework for Shannon. As a result, the students and citizens in this community received effective assistance in handling consumer problems; and studies of drug prices and pharmacy services, of bike and auto tune-up costs, of banking services and their cost and a recent grocery basket survey were compiled and made available to the entire community.

In each case, Shannon provided good supervision and showed great enthusiasm for each student's experience. The students themselves have responded with equal enthusiasm for their learning experiences. Thomas' sentiments are shared by many of us.

It is sad that relevance and enthusiasm seem not to "fit in" to this university. The College of Business should applaud the success Shannon has had in drawing students to his classes and providing important education in business and consumer issues.

I urge all students who have taken Shannon's courses to write to the College of Business, encouraging them to reconsider their decision to terminate his contract in another year.

I also urge those who are interested in a strong consumer education experience to sign up for Shannon's classes next year. It may be the last chance you will get.

Michael W. Jorgensen
Director, Consumer Protection Service
Activities Center, IMU

White space better than Conroy

To the Editor:

It's okay if Bill Conroy says that *Fun*

columns would be better empty than filled with this wandering, incoherent review. It becomes obvious one-quarter way through this article that the writer has run out of things to say. Maybe someday Conroy will write a comprehensive history of Jack Benny's eyebrows, but neither they nor Lucille Ball's toes have anything to do with a lousy grade B movie like *Dick and Jane*.

With *Dick and Jane* is a crummy flick. Without wasting the money to go see it, I'm sure that it is. But to suggest that any movie starring Ed McMahon, George Segal, and Jane "I Love Hollywood" Fonda has satirical aspirations is to grossly exaggerate the artistic standards of these actors (face it, they don't have any). I mean, Jesus Christ, we're talking about Ed McMahon, the original Clydesdale: "Ha ha, I'm funny alcoholic; hi-yo my liver's shot."

This movie couldn't touch "perceptive satire" with a ten-foot pole; it's out to do nothing more than make big money. Comparing *The Graduate* to *Dick and Jane* is like comparing *Taxi Driver* to *The Love Bug*.

I can understand that blank space in a newspaper is unsightly, but the *DI*'s

LMHL not innocent satire

To the Editor:

I would like to second S.F. Redfern's request that the serialized novel "Long May He Live" be withdrawn from *The Daily Iowan*. You may naively find this to be an innocent little bit of satire at the expense of the Korean people and government but the implicit racism and overt national chauvinism that characterize this writing do little to improve the quality or reputation of your newspaper.

How do you imagine Asian students (and other foreign students as well) on this campus feel about this intended satire? About the use of names like Ding Dong or Yak Dung? The university community is a poor place to put this country's very real anti-Asian racism on such vulgar display.

How would you feel if you were to read such trash directed against you and your national background? The only reason you're getting away with LMHL now is that there are few Koreans here and they probably wouldn't want to get down in the sewer with you to protest.

If you really feel that LMHL does not qualify for these criticisms then you might as well start printing Rastus and Liza jokes on the front page and a daily Polack joke under your editorial banner.

James P. Walters
1303 Lukirk



Jan Faust

West 'Goes' East in Union

By JAY WALLJAPSER
Staff Writer

Each week a furtive cadre of fanatics who share the same goals and passion clandestinely rendezvous in a shadowy corner of the Union to discuss strategy and pore over a tactical tool used to train the Viet Cong and Mao's Red Army in guerrilla warfare.

However, the FBI, the CIA and Old Capitol Associates need not fret over an armed insurrection instigated by this group. In fact, their cause has become so legitimate that their gatherings are now listed on the Union bulletin of events available at the Campus Information Desk.

The passion these Iowa Citizens share is for a 3,000-year-old Chinese game of strategy called Go. And although Viet Cong tacticians as well as ancient Chinese generals studied the game for insights into military strategies, the members of the UI Go Club seem interested only in playing Go and in encouraging more Iowa Citizens to learn the game.

"It only takes five minutes to learn the rules," Bob Bacon, G, an organizer of the UI Go Club, commented. "But it takes 40-50 years to get really good at it."

The game is disarmingly simple, at first glance. There is a board with 19 horizontal and 19 vertical lines, which create 361 intersections. The two players take their turns by placing a "stone" — which looks like an overgrown M&M — on one of the intersections.

The stone remains there unless it or the unit it is connected to is completely surrounded by enemy stones, in which case it is removed from the board. The game proceeds until all intersections are occupied with stones or have become the unlucky sites of captured stones. The winner is the player whose stones control the most area on the board at the game's end.

"The basic rules are simpler than chess, but all the strategy and moves are really involved," Bacon said. He added that Go is more complex than chess and requires more strategy because there are 361 spaces to monitor rather than 64.

"I think that it is a lot more challenging (than chess) in that there are a lot more alternatives," he said. "In Go, you could buy every (strategy) book that has been written in the last 2,000 years and still find a new move."

Many Go Club members also play chess, including Jim Erhardt, who noted, "The type of person who likes chess would like this; but if you're turned off by chess, you probably will be by Go also."

Erhardt said an advantage Go has over chess is that weaker players can easily be competitive with advanced players. The weaker players are allotted a certain amount of extra stones to place on the board before the game begins.

"Handicap is an integral part of the game, which is nice because it allows people of different abilities to play a good game," Erhardt said. "The first thing you do when you sit down to play a game is to decide who is going to give who a handicap. In our club everybody gives everybody a handicap. I don't think there are any even games played."

Bacon mentioned that many chess players are attracted to Go because it has a faster pace. The typical UI Go match lasts a half hour, Bacon said, although games by expert players take much longer.

The finest Go in the world is played in Japan, according to Bacon, although China and Korea also produce many good players. Go has become increasingly popular in the Western world during the last 30-40 years, but most Occidental players are at a disadvantage because the concepts of the game are deeply rooted in Eastern thought.

Wayne, a Go Club member who, in the spirit of a true guerrilla warrior, refused to divulge his last name, said, "Go reflects an Oriental philosophy which is much more oblique and subtle than the Western step-by-step logic and reasoning. It's a very logical game, but it is not amenable to straightforward logical thinking. It's a game for devils and logicians."

Of the 25 members of the UI Go Club, only one is of Oriental heritage, but Bacon added, "It is rumored that there are some Koreans (on campus) who are really good, but they don't associate with us."

According to Bacon, Go enjoys more popularity on the East Coast than in the Midwest; however, he said Chicago has a bar in which Go players congregate.

Wayne observed, "It's a tribute to the UI and Iowa City as an intellectual community that it even has a Go Club."

The goal of the Go Club is twofold, Bacon said — to bring Go enthusiasts together so they can play one another, and to encourage and teach beginning players.

Wayne said people who enjoy solving problems and puzzles generally make the best Go players. "If you think you are good at games," Wayne challenged, "then you should try this one." The Go Club will meet regularly throughout the summer in the Union.

One myth accompanying Go is that only males are capable of skillfully playing the game. Bacon said, "It's a really sexist thing to say and I'm not a sexist, but I've never seen a good female Go player. I would like to, sometime."

However, one member of the club, Diane Krieg, has vowed to study diligently until she can beat all the men in the club. Krieg, who began playing two months ago, said, "Just because there aren't any good women Go players in the area doesn't mean I can't become one."

In the short time she has played Go, Krieg has developed the intensity she will need to overcome Go's worldwide tradition of male superiority. "The more you play, the more you start thinking of your life as a Go game," she said. "You solve your problems in life like you would in a Go game."

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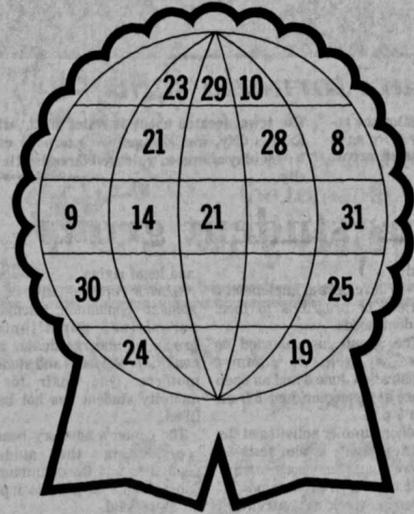
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Equipment engineering priority



Hering

Continued from page one.

said, "Last year was the first time we really had to go to TAs to take the full responsibility for the operation of a section of one of our core courses. Our enrollments are increasing. They're expected to go up again next year, and without the appropriate resources and professional support — we have to do the best we can; but obviously this has an impact on undergraduate education."

Like other UI colleges, the College of Engineering is faced with a need for more general expense monies, equipment and more support staff, according to Hering.

In the Academic Planning and Review Report, Hering recommended funding equipment for four years at \$250,000 a year followed by maintaining it at \$150,000 a year. In addition, he said a 50 per cent increase is needed in annual operating expense

said, pointing out that once equipment is purchased, money is needed for staff to maintain and operate specialized equipment.

The lack of modern equipment can influence faculty recruitment, according to Hering. "There are those who are experimentally oriented in which that would be a crucial problem," he said. "Then there are those who are theoretically oriented in which a pencil and paper and computer is absolutely all they really need."

When the ECPD conducts its accreditation review of the college next year, Hering said, equipment probably will be a major concern. "I think there will be a concern because it has been a continuing concern over recent years. I'd have to say, though, I believe we have made positive moves since the last accreditation visit. So I think we are perhaps in a little better shape than we were last time."

Hering describes the college's woes as a "circular problem." Already cramped for space, an influx of modern equipment would require adding an abkton to the Engineering Building. "My own studies of the space that ought to be available to operate an engineering college like we should is of the order of 50,000 sq. ft. more than we presently have accessible. Fifty-thousand square feet means a new wing at a minimum of \$4 to \$5 million, so it's kind of a circular problem," he said.

Engineering is the only college to admit freshman students except for the College of Liberal Arts. This points out another major difference between the college and ISU's. "This university is largely oriented towards and consists of a large liberal arts college surrounded by eight professional colleges," Hering said. "We try to provide different types of educational requirements than a student would find at Iowa State

University. "We believe our students should take a very broad program for the first two years and then proceed on to their courses in their professional fields."

Undergraduate students are required to take four stems of study which extend through the entire four years. The stems are mathematics, basic and applied sciences, socio-humanistic studies, and analysis and design. The first three stems are designed to develop the background required for work in the analysis and design stem.

The college has nine curricular program units consisting of biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, a general engineering category, environmental engineering, industrial and management engineering, mechanical

engineering and mechanics and hydraulics.

Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in all of the programs except mechanics and hydraulics, and environmental engineering.

Masters of Science degrees and doctorate degrees are offered in all of the areas except biomedical engineering and the general engineering program.

Besides its degree programs, the college is also the home for the Iowa Institute in Hydraulic Research, which has received national and international recognition for its research into fluids. At the institute, which is located along Riverside Drive by the Physical Plant, researchers delve into all aspects of fluids including environmental pollution, bioengineering, naval hydrodynamics, river mechanics, ice hydraulics, hydrology and water resources.

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Part 89
All the guards at the gate had seen were several prominently extended middle fingers, the intended meanings of which they were completely innocent, before six massive Harley-Davidsons and their burly cargo sped by. When he saw the Special Chollima Force whip past the nonplussed guards at the main entrance like that, the Chollima-Enforcer who'd been charged with making sure no unauthorized personnel enter the factory grounds went running down the slight incline from the executive offices, shouting angrily and brandishing a machine gun.

The Force, six former American Hell's Angels who were used to subverting authority and no strangers to having their own way, only throttled up at his approach, and showed no sign of slackening pace before reaching their destination. "Hold it right there!" the man cried, from a narrowing fifty yards.

He aimed his machine gun from the hip as a final show of defiance and spouted off, "Stop or I'll drill you!" Usually he could be reasonably sure victims of such a forcefully delivered command would obey it, but was unacquainted with the Force and soon horrified when, after a nightmare of squealing brakes, skidding tires screaming like banshees, offensive language and sudden death images of himself being ground to hamburger beneath malevolent metal amid clouds of rolling dust, he found himself at last confronting these characters from a supine point of view, a victim of their strength and quickness.

Out of nowhere, "Chainsaw" Willie Morone's hands came up with a chain, and in the wink of an eye the treacherous weapon was slicing through the air in a propeller-like circle, clearing the security officer's face at the depth of its descent by less than an inch. The latter dared not move a muscle, lest by doing so he might irk the Force further.

Road Kamerrick, leader of the pack by virtue of main strength and most developed intellect, grabbed the officer's gun from the ground and deftly tore it down into three pieces. Rendered thus useless, he tossed it back to the ground beside the Enforcer. "Cut it out now," he mentioned from the side of his mouth to Willie, who backed off at once and tucked his chain away in a hidden pocket inside his black leather uniform.

"Can I get up now?" the security man asked meekly, his torso shaking in uncontrollable fear. The Force laughed uproariously. Bruno and "The Swede" slapped their thighs as they all turned away from him, back to their bikes.

"Now just a minute," persisting doglike the Enforcer scrambled back to his feet and tagged after the retreating ruffians, assailing them again as they tried to remount their bikes. "You're wearing uniforms of the Fatherland," he reasoned with them, "just let me ask you a few questions before I can let you in..." He tagged at "Shivs" sleeve.

"Shivs" nearly dislocated the fellow's shoulder. "We're here to do the talking, son," he explained patiently. TO BE CONTINUED

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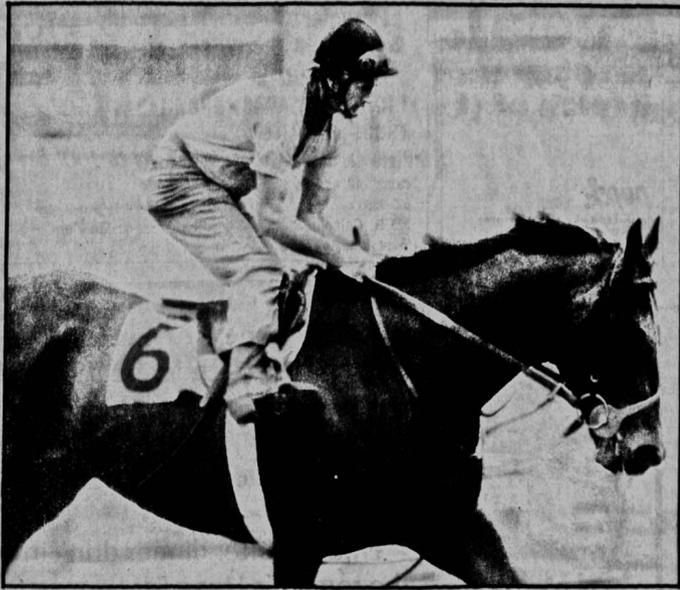
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Kentucky Derby favorite Seattle Slew runs through a short workout in preparation for Saturday's 103rd "Run for the Roses."

Kentucky Derby Seattle Slew sires smiles

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The luck of the draw was not so good for Seattle Slew.

After 15 3-year-olds were entered Thursday for the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby, Karen and Mickey Taylor's unbeaten Seattle Slew drew the No. 4 post position as a music box softly played "My Old Kentucky Home" in the background of the Churchill Downs racing secretary's office.

"Very good," said Jean Crugnet, who will ride Seattle Slew Saturday.

"It's perfect," said Mickey Taylor.

But trainer Billy Turner, a tall, lanky former steeplechase rider, found it difficult to muster much enthusiasm.

"If you are on the inside, you can get bottled up if the leader stunts in front of you," said the 37-year-old trainer. "Racing luck means a lot in a large field. Another thing people don't realize is when you have a large

field, if you're on the inside your horse might have to stand in the gate for five minutes or more.

"That's one of the reasons we do all the fussing and fooling in the morning, schooling him in the gate."

Turner was even more disturbed by the early morning cloudburst that forced him to scratch plans for a final workout for Seattle Slew.

The second choice in the early morning line was Mrs. Robert Lehmann's entry of Run Dusty Run and Bob's Dusty at 5-1. Run

Dusty Run, ridden by Darrell McHargue, finished second to Seattle Slew last year in the voting for the 2-year-old championship. The two have never raced against each other.

Gerald Robin's For The Moment, trained by LeRoy Jolley and ridden by Angel Cordero, was the third choice in the field at 8-1 after drawing post No. 10.

If all 15 start Saturday, the race will have a gross purse of \$267,200 and a winner's purse of \$214,700. All starters carry 126 pounds.

Veteran calls final race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Charles "Chic" Anderson leaves his job as track announcer at Churchill Downs this month with many fond memories of the 16 Kentucky Derbies he has called.

Anderson's familiar resonant voice at the Derby will be heard for the last time this Saturday on the track's loudspeakers. But there is the strong possibility he will continue to call the Triple Crown races for network television as he has the past nine years.

The 44-year-old, sandy-haired Evansville, Ind., native will announce his last races at Churchill Downs May 20, then go to Pimlico to call the Preakness. Then it's on to New York where he is under a three-year contract with the New York Racing Association to call the races at Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga year around.

"I know it's going to be a sentimental occasion calling my last Derby for the track Saturday — I'm going to hate to leave," he mused. "But I'm trying not to think about it in advance because I certainly don't want it to interfere with my call."

Unicycle riders strike a balance



Unicyclist Mark Jorgensen

By DEBRA DOLEZAL
Special to The Daily Iowan

The ease with which circus performers do tricks on their unicycles attracts the interest of many people. But riding a unicycle is easier seen than done.

"It requires a tremendous amount of balance," said Dennis Malone, owner of Bicycle Peddlers of 15 S. Dubuque St.

According to a Schwinn owner's manual, the secret to riding the unicycle is keeping the saddle directly over the wheel by balancing your weight over the axle.

"The trick is practice," said Mark Jorgensen, A1, a unicycle rider. Jorgensen said he and a friend spent most of a summer learning to ride a unicycle.

"It took three hard weeks and then we still could not ride very well," Jorgensen said. "We worked at it quite a bit because

we did not have anything else to do that summer."

Brian Carithers, A1, another unicyclist, has different advice. "You have got to be pretty relaxed to keep it (the cycle) from falling down. You should probably get a little stoned or something."

Unicycles come in various sizes, depending on the size of the person and the use intended.

"Basically, they are built on a wheel size," Malone said. "They start at a 20 inch wheel size, but I have seen a 16 inch, and go to a 24 and 27 inch size."

The smaller wheel size, Malone said, is primarily used by children or by people interested in performing stunts, since it allows greater maneuverability. The larger wheel, usually 24 inches, is for adults interested in riding long distances by unicycle.

"A unicycle is transportation for me," said Jorgensen, who rides a 24 inch unicycle. He said he once took a 25-mile trip by unicycle, with the results being quite painful. "I could hardly cross my legs for a week," he said.

Jorgensen said he has managed to learn some stunts using his large-scale unicycle.

He claimed he can ride backward, turn around sharply and ride down steps. "I even rode one with about a 100-pound girl on my shoulders," he said.

Malone said prices of unicycles start about \$19 and run up through \$65. "Price is based on the quality of the components of the unit," he added. "The difference is whether it has a precision bearing as opposed to a cone bearing."

Since the unicycle is a specialty item, Malone said he doesn't sell many. "We sell maybe 10 or 15 per year," he said.

Jorgensen said a little help from friends is necessary in learning how to ride the unicycle. "We just put an arm around the other's shoulder and walked it (the unicycle) around," Jorgensen said.

Carithers used another method to learn to ride. "I would just go along the wall or a fence and go forward very slowly to get my balance, then I would push away."

"It is genuinely something only a few people can do," Malone said. "It is an ego booster."

Track team closes with Wildcat rout

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team closed its 1977 dual meet season at Evanston, Ill., Wednesday with a 92-52 win over Northwestern's Wildcats.

Iowa Captain Jim Docherty led the way for the Hawks as he won the mile run in a personal best of 4:04.7 and the 880-yard run in 1:53.9.

"That was a real good double," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier. "That took about eight seconds off his previous best in the open mile."

Freshman football player Dennis Mosley was impressive in his first performance for the track team as he blazed to a 9.6 second clocking in the 100-yard dash to tie the Iowa record held by five others. Mosley then teamed up with Dave Zittman, Andy Jensen and Ron Oliver on the 440-yard relay to record a season best of 41.8 seconds.

Mosley, the Ohio State AA champion last year in the 100, 220 and 440-yard events, has been working out with the track team since the conclusion of spring football drills two weeks ago.

Iowa won 12 of 17 events to dominate the meet. High jumper Bill Hansen set a Dyche

stadium record with a jump of six feet, 11 inches, but missed on his attempts at seven feet, one inch. Jim Cahalan won the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, six inches, then added a second place finish in the discus.

Other Iowa winners were Bill Santino in the two mile, with a time of 9:07.0; Tom Slack in the 440 in 49.2 seconds; Mark Purnell, with a clocking of 54.3 seconds in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Ron Oliver in the 220 at 22.0 seconds and Bill Biederman in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet, 6 inches. Iowa's mile relay team of Purnell, Jensen, Slack and Mike McDowell was also victorious in 3:19.3.

Though Cretzmeier was pleased with the team's performance, he did get some bad news when pole vaulter Curt Broek suffered a severe ankle injury. Broek had cleared 16 feet, 6 inches in the Drake Relays last weekend, only one inch off the Iowa record.

"He just came down wrong in the pit," Cretzmeier explained. "It looks like the same injury he got in last year's Big Ten indoor meet, and it'll probably put him out for the rest of the year."

Cretzmeier's squad will now have two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten Championships May 20-21 at Bloomington, Ind.

Mom and apple pie...

National League					American League				
By United Press International					By United Press International				
West	Coast	Night	Games	Not	West	Coast	Night	Games	Not
Included					Included				
Pittsburgh	14	7	867	—	Milwaukee	14	8	636	—
St. Louis	14	8	836	½	New York	13	9	591	1
Montreal	11	10	524	3	Baltimore	11	9	550	2
Chicago	10	10	500	¾	Boston	11	10	524	¾
Philadelphia	9	11	450	¼	Toronto	11	14	440	¼
San Diego	9	12	429	5	Cleveland	8	13	381	5/8
New York	9	12	429	5	Detroit	8	14	364	6
West					West				
Los Angeles	20	4	833	—	Minnesota	15	10	600	—
Cincinnati	10	12	455	9	Chicago	13	9	591	½
Houston	10	14	417	10	Kansas City	13	10	565	1
San Francisco	9	14	391	10½	Texas	11	9	550	1½
San Diego	10	17	370	11½	Oakland	13	11	542	1½
Atlanta	8	16	333	12	California	9	15	375	5/8
					Seattle	9	18	333	7

Thursday's Results
Chicago 8, Houston 7
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
New York at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's Results
Chicago at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Toronto, night
Seattle at Boston, night
Oakland at New York, night

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WANTED - Women smokers 18-23 and 28-33 years old for thesis experiment. Takes twenty minutes. Call Joyce Dougan, 353-4354, 351-3565 after 5, 4-29

SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-6-29

STORAGE Storage units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3506. 6-30

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30 - 3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 5-11

GENEAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 1121 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

EAR piercing: Free, with stud purchase. Telephone appointments. Emerald City, 6-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

BODY work, bioenergetics, feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

GAY People's Union - "Homophones" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7-9 pm, Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check "Postscripts." 6-7

GARAGES-PARKING Parking close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

TRAVEL Locally organized group leaving overland this summer for South America. Continuing to Africa, Europe, Asia. Need riders to share expenses for all or any part, 338-7197, evenings. 5-11

INSTRUCTION Guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable, 337-9216. 6-6

TALENT Education Morning School for three and four-year-olds starts September 7, varied fine arts training in recreational setting. Precol School of Music, 337-4788. 5-10

WSI swimming instruction - All ages, heated indoor pool, now registering for summer. Bonus for early registration. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577, 10 am - 10 pm. 5-13

PETS Professional dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. 6-13

GREEN THUMBS Rototilling - Reasonable rates. Call now for appointment, Kevin, 338-2635. 5-9

WHO DOES IT? Sewing - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 1281 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-14

LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8825. 6-15

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-6

RIDE-RIDER Need ride to Tucson or vicinity, leave anytime, share gas, driving. Len, 351-5994. 5-6

TYPING - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop, 648-2621. 6-28

ANTIQUES Bloom antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-5

ANTIQUES

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DRUMS - Five piece Ludwig; hardware; cymbals, \$600, good condition. 338-0943. 5-9

ELECTRIC guitar, Gibson ES-335 TDC, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. 354-1738. 5-8

GARAGE SALES Garage sale - 515 Beldon Ave., Iowa City, Saturday, May 7. 5-6

BICYCLES Peugeot PX10 - Mint. 23 inch frame. \$330 new, sell for \$225. 354-1196. 5-11

MEN'S Schwinn Varsity, green, good condition. Jerry, 338-1810. 5-6

Windsor 23 inch road racing frame, Columbus tubing, extras. 351-2195. 5-9

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WANTED: Used bicycles reasonably priced, any speed or model. 354-1514-5-9

RALEIGH Pro 25 inch, \$425. 351-9474, mornings. 5-13

SPORTING GOODS Golf clubs, full set, Hagen Ultradrives, bag, covers, putter, \$300. 354-2391, after 5:30 pm. 4-26

DES Moines Register carriers needed Lakeside Apt.-Seaton's grocery area; dorm carriers for fall-Qad, Rienow, Slater and South Quad. Call now, 338-3865. 5-11

INTERVIEWING now for fall board crew. Phone 337-3448. 5-11

PERMANENT professional secretary - Accurate typist, Commanding knowledge of grammar and spelling. Excellent pay scale and benefits. Call office of Father David C. Bayne, S.J., 353-6704. 5-6

SECRETARY-receptionist: Electric typing and English grammar ability important, shorthand desirable. Forward typewritten resume to Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-6

DUM-dum Daycare Coop has work-study positions open for childcare workers. Job includes arranging activities and helping us provide a loving atmosphere for preschool age children. Call Greg or Jerry, 353-5771. 5-9

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IOWA PIRG work-study office manager needed. Will begin June 12 and continue through next year. Top work/study wage paid. 353-7035. 5-6

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Early morning bundle droppers - Need own transportation.
Call 9am - 5pm
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JANITOR - Fifteen hours weekly, \$2.25 hourly, work-study preferred. Friendship Day Care Center, 353-6033. 5-8

WORK-study editor-typist for Prof. Kim, Sociology Department, fifteen hours per week, \$3.50 an hour. Call 353-7192 or 353-4746. 5-4

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way. Friendly home party sales with openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany N.Y. 12205. 5-11

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FOOSERS: Brand new Tournament Soccer Football table for rent. Rates negotiable. 338-2478. Torn or Rod. 5-11

STEREO components: CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 6-6

AIMS solid state Bass amplifier, 2 channels, 175 watts. 354-1625. 5-13

LOST & FOUND Lost: New Iowa letter jacket, size 40, 353-1231. 5-10

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1971 Honda CL350, 8,500 miles. 644-2657 after 6. 5-12

MUST sell 1971 Honda 350 SL, 6,600 miles, excellent condition, \$475 or best offer. 351-1380. 5-11

1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917.

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CJ360, \$799. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB550F, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 328-2331. 6-28

1970 Kawasaki 350 - Fantastic condition, must sell. \$375 or best offer. 337-3157, after 6. 5-9

SILVER 1975 Honda 200T - Hookers, Kenix, \$700, tight little machine. 351-5093. 5-9

1973 Kawasaki 500 - Excellent condition, low mileage, 4,500, must sell. 354-5784. 5-9

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1972 Mustang Mach 1 - Automatic, air, mags, extras. 337-3669, Edmond. 5-12

1969 Dodge Charger - Inspected, air, good condition, \$600. 354-2180. 5-9

1970 Ford Wagon, inspected, air, power, smooth, \$1,050. 337-2996, pm's. 5-10

1968 Dodge Polara, inspected, real clean, good price. 644-2445. 5-9

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible - Stick shift, AM-FM radio, new brakes and new snow tires, \$900. 354-3490. 5-9

1971 Pinto - Must sell: Moving to New York, inspected, dependable, 65,000 miles. \$800. 353-5878, days; 338-4205, nights.

1971 GTO - Many extras, excellent condition. Must sell, reasonable. 337-5395. 5-12

CHEAP summer sublet - Fall option - One bedroom, Corvillie, \$125. 354-5532. 5-12

LUXURIOUS three bedroom, west side, full washer, balcony, central air, two baths, bus, available July 1. 338-0054 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - New three-bedroom Clark apartment, close, air, rent negotiable. 353-1947 or 351-8379. 5-12

TWO bedroom furnished; summer, \$220; fall, \$255; available May 16. 351-1386. 5-13

TWO bedroom apartment, summer sublet - Fall option, \$175. 354-2986, days; 351-8842, after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

UNBELIEVABLE - Available June 1, two bedroom, unfurnished, air, laundry, bus line, \$190. 710 20th Avenue, Corvillie, 353-4785, 351-9357. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, furnished, air, electric, one or two people, must rent. \$75 or best. 354-5989. 5-10

TWO bedroom Clark Apartment, summer sublet, close in, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. 338-5098. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, very close in. 338-2629, evenings. 5-12

ONE bedroom, close, \$165 plus electricity, air, furnished. 337-9758. 5-11

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in country six miles south. 679-2558. 7-7

SUBLET May 15, three blocks downtown, free laundry, \$160. 338-4386. 5-11

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house twelve miles south of Iowa City. 679-2558. 7-7

FIVE bedroom, two bath, available May-15, located 819 Bowers; five people at \$85 per month each, plus utilities; no pets. 351-3141. 5-12

FOUR-five bedroom, \$350 per month, available now. Call 354-1296. 5-9

FIVE bedroom house - Superior location, summer sublet, fall option. 338-1907. 5-13

FURNISHED three bedroom house - Newly remodeled, twelve miles south. 679-2558. 7-1

American Economic ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER or fall - Nice furnished singles near University, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576 after 5 p.m. 7-8

BRIGHT, furnished single near Mercy, cooking, TV, refrigerator, \$75. 5-7 pm. 338-4469. 5-10

ROOMS in private home, kitchen, laundry privileges, close in, bus line. 338-1948. 5-9

SUNNY room for summer, cooking facilities, fall option, near campus. 575-338-9530. 5-11

QUIET room, close in, lovely private home, prefer woman, June 1. 337-9998, 338-2685 or 338-9172. 5-6

ROOM in house with other girl near Bunge Hall. Call 338-7466 after 4. 5-10

ROOM and board in exchange for mother's helper, 351-7452 after 6 pm. 5-10

SUMMER rooms in sorority, cooking privileges. 338-3780. 5-13

COOL, furnished basement room, May 15, by Hancher, Art, Law. 338-2721. 5-10

\$40 (painting, carpentry) or \$75 (without work) - Furnished, cooking. 337-5617. 5-9

FALL: Furnished singles near campus; private refrigerator, TV, \$100 to \$125. 337-9759. 5-11

ATTRACTIVE single, close in, share good kitchen, bath. \$85. 351-1100. 5-13

SINGLE close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. 338-0727 after 3:30 pm. 6-30

ROOMS for summer, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 5-9

SUMMER rooms in sorority, cooking privileges. Phone 338-9669. 6-30

MEN - Nonsmoking grad student preferred, singles, with kitchen, summer and fall with lease. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 6-14

NICE singles for fall. Near University, Kitchen facilities. 644-2576 after 5 pm. 6-14

AVAILABLE now - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-29

Two singles with kitchen until June 1. 354-5137. 7-5

SUBLET furnished double sink, \$100 utilities paid. 354-3659, evenings. 5-9

MAY 15 - Own room, central air, fall option, \$85. 626-2854. 4-28

DOUBLE rooms for summer, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 6-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

JUNE 1 - Beautiful efficiency, own kitchen, bath; \$110. 337-2027 after 5 p.m. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, pool, tennis court, carpeted, air, available immediately. 354-4373. 5-10

EFFICIENCY available June 1, \$130 per month; two bedroom available May 15. \$205 per month. Heat and water furnished, no pets, both at 614 S. Clinton. 351-3141. 5-12

CHEAP summer sublet - Fall option - One bedroom, Corvillie, \$125. 354-5532. 5-12

LUXURIOUS three bedroom, west side, full washer, balcony, central air, two baths, bus, available July 1. 338-0054 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - New three-bedroom Clark apartment, close, air, rent negotiable. 353-1947 or 351-8379. 5-12

TWO bedroom furnished; summer, \$220; fall, \$255; available May 16. 351-1386. 5-13

TWO bedroom apartment, summer sublet - Fall option, \$175. 354-2986, days; 351-8842, after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

UNBELIEVABLE - Available June 1, two bedroom, unfurnished, air, laundry, bus line, \$190. 710 20th Avenue, Corvillie, 353-4785, 351-9357. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, furnished, air, electric, one or two people, must rent. \$75 or best. 354-5989. 5-10

TWO bedroom Clark Apartment, summer sublet, close in, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. 338-5098. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, very close in. 338-2629, evenings. 5-12

ONE bedroom, close, \$165 plus electricity, air, furnished. 337-9758. 5-11

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in country six miles south. 679-2558. 7-7

SUBLET May 15, three blocks downtown, free laundry, \$160. 338-4386. 5-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, air paid for, close to campus, dishwasher. Call 338-5190, between 6-10 pm. 5-11

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Large two bedroom furnished, air, month rent free. 338-9613. 5-11

JUNE 1 - Two bedroom unfurnished, \$20 off first month, After 5 pm., 354-5456-6-8

URGENT - Must sublet - New furnished, two bedroom Clark Apartment, air, close in, rent negotiable. 337-2752. 5-13

THREE bedroom townhouse, University Heights, grads or family only, \$300 monthly, available June 1. 337-7777-5-6

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Furnished, one bedroom apartment, close-in, \$150 plus electric. 337-4321. 5-11

ONE bedroom apartment, North Liberty, \$150 per month. 626-2562. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - One bedroom, close to campus, \$170. 337-9014; 338-9995-5-11

FOUR-plex, two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, June 1, central air, dishwasher, drapes, washer/dryer, no pets. \$230. 705 20th Avenue, Corvillie. 351-2324, 351-3509. 6-8

FALL option - Fantastic one bedroom, unfurnished, close in, air conditioning. 338-2237 or 338-8435. 5-9

TWO vacancies in 12-plex available June 1 - Two bedroom unit, new in 1976, on bus line. Tenants have West Branch Country Club privileges, no children or pets. No lease. \$250. 1116 Oakcrest. Call Denny Petersen, 354-5656. 5-13

SUMMER only - Two bedroom, furnished, air, close, \$205 utilities included. 351-0501. 5-9

FURNISHED efficiency available June 7 - Fall option - Close in, air, \$150. 338-4941. 6-8

Philadelphia dumps Houston....

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins and Darryl Dawkins each scored nine points in a third quarter scoring binge Thursday night that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 128-117 victory over the Houston Rockets in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference final series.

The best-of-seven series between the champions of the

Atlantic and the Central Divisions continues here tonight.

The 76ers pulled away from the stubborn Rockets in the third quarter, outscoring them 36-26, for a 100-83 lead entering the final 12 minutes.

The 6-11 Dawkins, inserted into the game when Caldwell Jones picked up his fourth foul 49 seconds into the third quarter, enabled the 76ers to

establish an inside game and helped shut down 6-10 Moses Malone. Malone, who ripped apart the 76ers for 22 points in the first half, was held to four in the third quarter. He finished with a game-high 32 points.

Leading 79-71 midway through the third quarter, the 76ers came to life with a 19-8 surge, with Collins hitting six points and Dawkins five to give

the 76ers a lead of 98-79 with 59 seconds left in the period.

The Rockets hit 14 of their first 15 shots in the fourth quarter and cut the lead to 120-113 on a jumper by Mike Newlin with 3:33 left, but Julius Erving hit two foul shots and a basket to ice the game for Philadelphia.

The 76ers placed six men in double figures, led by Erving with 24. Collins had 23, George McGinnis 21, Lloyd Free 18, Dawkins 15 and Henry Bibby 14. The 76ers led 64-57 at half-

time, shooting 61 per cent to offset Malone's strong inside game. It was Malone who brought Houston back from a 25-14 deficit with 4:31 remaining in the first quarter. Coasting low against McGinnis and Jones, Malone hit the 11-point mark with his three-point play, pulling Houston to within 33-30 just before the quarter buzzer.

The Rockets stayed close in the second quarter, keeping within five or seven points of the 76ers.

....Lakers — Portland wait

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, who have won 41 of 45 games at home this season, host the Portland Trail Blazers tonight in the opening game of the Western Conference finals in a series that features a classic center matchup of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton.

Abdul-Jabbar, who preceded Walton at UCLA, got the Lakers to the best-of-seven series Wednesday night when he scored 36 points and pulled down 26 rebounds in a 97-84 victory over Golden State.

The Lakers, who finished four games ahead of Portland in the Pacific Division in the regular season, will be shooting for their 15th straight victory at the Forum. The Lakers set an NBA regular season home record by winning 37 of 41 Forum games, including 21 in a row.

"Yes, the home court has been significant for us," said Lakers' Coach Jerry West, "but that doesn't necessarily mean we're going to win. Teams this time of the year and at this stage of the playoffs are just too tough."

Los Angeles, which had the NBA's best regular season record at 53-29 compared to Portland's 49-33, needed all seven games to beat Golden State while the Trail Blazers took just six to dispose of Midwest Division champion Denver. The Blazers earlier took Chicago in three games while the Lakers had a first

round playoff bye. The Trail Blazers, who were on hand here Wednesday night to see the Lakers beat the Warriors, wanted to face Los Angeles even before the final outcome was known to even an old score.

The Lakers beat the Blazers in three of four meetings during the regular season.

"The players seem to want Los Angeles," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, "because they'd like to prove they can beat the Lakers."

All three of the Los Angeles victories over Portland, however, came with Kermit Washington available. Washington, a strong rebounding forward and the Lakers' key sixth man, was lost for the remainder of the season with a knee injury Feb. 11.

That is significant because West now is faced with the

unenviable task of trying to contain Portland's power forward Maurice Lucas. He simply doesn't have anyone strong enough to match up with the 6-9 Lucas.

"You simply must stop their running," explained West. "That is the key to the series for us. They have tremendous quickness. Without a doubt, they're the quickest team in the league."

"In order for us to do that, we must execute our offense better than we did against Golden State. If you miss your shots, Portland can run. If you don't miss, they can't run. It's just about that simple."

Tonight's game will start at 8:30 p.m. PDT with the second game set at the Forum Sunday at 12:45 p.m. Games three and four will be held next week at Portland Tuesday and Friday nights.

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Iowa women end seasons on the road

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa women's softball team scored a 3-0 victory over Grand View College Thursday afternoon in order to advance in the three-day Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) softball tournament.

Iowa's Peg Augspurger pitched a two-hitter while the UI women collected seven hits en route to a 3-0 win which advances them in the double-elimination tournament being held at the Waterloo Softball Complex.

Karen Zamora scored in the first inning for Iowa and then picked up another hit in the fourth inning which scored Iowa's Liz Hall. The UI women scored their final run in the fifth inning after Kris Rogers got on base on an error, and then advanced on a single by catcher Lynn Oberbillig, who was three-for-three for the day. A single by Roxy Albrecht scored Rogers, and the Hawks hung on for the 3-0 shutout.

The Iowa women meet Luther in a game scheduled for 11 a.m. today. If the Hawks win, they will take the field at 3 p.m. this afternoon. In the case of a loss, Iowa will play at 7 p.m. in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

The UI women's tennis team ends its regular season with a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., for the 16-team Minnesota Invitational Tournament.

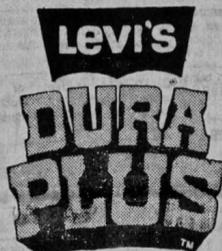
The two-day tournament begins at 9 a.m. today. The Hawks placed fifth in last year's tourney as Linda Madvig and Becky Seaman advanced to the semifinals.

The women's track team also finishes its regular season by traveling to Normal, Ill., for the Illinois State University Invitational.

The Saturday invitational is Iowa's last meet before the regional and national AIAW meets coming up the following two weeks.

Iowa's mile relay team of Jill Mugge, Janie Dunlevy, Ronda Newman and Maureen Abel qualified for the national AIAW meet at last weekend's Drake Relays.

The medley relay team of Mugge, Abel, Dunlevy and Charlotte Wahl also have qualified for the national meet scheduled for May 19-22 at Los Angeles.



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By DAV Staff Wr

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