Police abuse stories win Pulitzer Prize

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Raymond Carver

Echoes of our own lives

BY DAVID KOELNE
Spoke to the Press

Raymond Carver, a writer, and his son were going to a restaurant for a meal. As they were leaving the house, Carver started to walk towards the car, but then he turned back and went inside to check something. When he returned, the son was already in the car and waiting for him.

Carver is known for his short stories, which have been widely read and admired. He was also a poet and a playwright. In 1989, he was awarded the National Book Award for his short story collection, "A K TRANSLATION MEDITATION PROGRAM 351-3779

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Drewelowo art displayed in 'home' gallery

By ALTHEA CHERRY
Staff Writer

The art center program at the art center of Iowa City, 100 S. Gilbert St., is hosting an exhibit of the work of the artist, Eve Drewelowo, for the month of April. The exhibit is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eve Drewelowo

Drewelowo, who is known for her art gallery, has a collection of short stories that she has been working on for several years. Her art gallery, located in downtown Iowa City, is currently displaying a collection of her latest work.

Drewelowo stands by her work, saying, "I do this for the personal satisfaction that it brings me."

The exhibit is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will run until the end of April.
Council rejects lowest bid for pedestrian mall

by PROUD DICKY

The Iowa City Council Monday expressed agreement with City Engineer Bum B. Schubert in rejecting the lowest bid submitted for work in the College-Downtown Street pedestrian mall. The city will re-solicit for the job.

Bids for the work were solicited March 18. Two bids were submitted by Butler & Associates, Inc., that submitted a $50,510.40 bid, the lowest of the four.

"We are certain that (O'Brien's) bid is submitable in a number of ways," Bum said. "We have no worries about that." Bum said the submission of O'Brien's bid was unaffected by the mayor's previous explanation, which maintains the billiard.

Robert McMillan, chairman of council president, said the chamber maintained the bid, and advertised the lower award out of the local area.

The city will now be left to determine if O'Brien's bid was a notice of a local area, according to the council.

"I believe the bid would be determined in a certain way," the mayor said. "We will see if it is possible within the state."

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Bruce Wallash, a Corvallis resident, is not certain if they are handling the bid, said the mayor. "Our best of the 45 will be submitted at the time the sign is not raised in the local area.

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New York (UPI) - Stocks closed to their highest level in three months Monday as a rally in the market accelerated to a pace the Federal Reserve Board had anticipated last Thursday. A $68 million gain in the Dow average on a 9.96% advance in 100 stocks was expected, as bond-market traders looked to the market for increased interest in interest-rate sensitive issues.

But low profits-taking left the Dow Jones industrial average up some 72 points at the close and above the 1,000 mark for the first time since February. The index was 325.26, closing at 1,014, 33.35, Friday. In the last of Friday's 11 active sessions, the Dow Jones average, which rose 128 points during the regular trading hours, dropped 88 points.

The Dow's rebound at the close from Wednesday's low was the best since February. The index dropped 72 points then, after-mentioned, described it as "the best day for the market in 1978," and price investors described the market's strong performance as a "glimmer of hope" for a recovery in the market that has stalled since February. The Dow Jones average, which rose 128 points during the regular trading hours, dropped 88 points.

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Soviets forcibly returned: files

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officially returned to Moscow next 
week the first of 9,000 documents 
recently released by the Soviet 
Archives, a spokesman for the 
United States government said Monday.

The first batch of documents, 
which includes some that were 
released after years of resistance 
by British and American 
officials, was presented to 
Soviet officials Monday.

The first batch included several 
documents that were withheld 
for years by Western governments 
and that contained accounts of 
terror and torture in the Gulag 
system.

One of the documents, 
which was released to the 
United Nations, contained 
testimony about the forced 
removal of thousands of 
prisoners from Russia to 
the Soviet Union.

The document, which 
was written by one 
of the prisoners, stated 
that the prisoners were 
forced to work in the 
coal mines of the 
Soviet Union.

The document also 
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Playoff pace increases as NBA clubs do battle

By Dean Smith

A thrilling Bill Russell will be the starting center tonight, since the defending NBA Champion Portland Trail Blazers open their quarter-final series against the Seattle SuperSonics.

If Russell cannot play, Portland has enough depth in its lineup to dominate the Pacific division. Portland won its last 11 games and is the only team in the West without a playoff upset. Portland won its last 11 games and is the only team in the Pacific division to match up against Russell.

After Philadelphia's 22-5-5-5 hit Taipei, the Portland Trail Blazers are now 2-1 in the Pacific division. They are one of the few teams in the West with a better record than the Western Conference champions.

NCAA's actions questioned

WASHINGTON ---- Do you have a question about NCAA rules enforcement? You are not alone. Over the past year, 130 colleges and universities have called in to the NCAA's hotline demanding answers to questions about an issue.

The NCAA, in an effort to increase transparency, has set up a hotline for college sports administrators and coaches. The hotline is designed to provide an answer to any question a coach or administrator may have about NCAA rules enforcement.

Sportsscripts

UI Rugby Club second in Big Ten

The UI Rugby Club, led by head coach Dave Peterson, is currently ranked second in the Big Ten conference. The club has been preparing for the upcoming season, with practices and games scheduled.

Rugby fanatics have been flocking to the club's games, which are held at the University of Iowa field. The team consists of both men and women, and practices are held multiple days a week.

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Hawkeyes sign prep star Boyle

Iowa basketball Coach Larry Boyko signed the nation's top prep star, Bruce Boyle, from Blair, Neb., to a scholarship on Friday. Boyle is a 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward who led Blair to the state championship.

Boyle's signing is the latest in a string of commitments by Iowa's recruiting class. The Hawkeyes have signed 12 players so far, including seven from the state of Iowa.

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**Traffic Jam**

There wasn't much traffic on the streets outside Hopkinton, Mass., school teacher, wore the help hat in the closest race in the history of the Boston Athletic Association race. The closest finish is the second closest in the history of the Boston Marathon. By Boston Marathon Wednesday, helped has won the 125th race in Hopkinton, Mass., school teacher, wore the help hat in the closest race in the history of the Boston Athletic Association race. By Boston Marathon Wednesday, helped has won the 125th race in Hopkinton, Mass., school teacher, wore the help hat in the closest race in the history of the Boston Athletic Association race.

**White Sox boot away win**

DETROIT (UPI) - Left-hander Vida Blue won his second straight start today and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in 10 innings. Blue struck out four and walked two, and his ERA for the season fell to 2.77. The White Sox are now 10-3 in their last 13 games.

**Scoreboard**

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**One of the reasons: The cost of health care is in such bad shape.**

When it comes to sports, most of us would rather be spectators.

Sitting in our easy chairs, munching junk foods, smoking cigarettes, and getting a little exercise as possible.

Doing unhealthy things to ourselves.

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What we don't figure is how much our behavior is costing all of us in health care.

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