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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

St. Paul voters repeal rights of gays with issue of morality

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Voters easily repealed the city's four-year-old "gay rights" law Tuesday in the nation's first major test of such legislation since Dade County, Fla., threw out its homosexual rights ordinance last June.

With unofficial returns in from 130 of the city's 161 precincts, the vote was 43,160 in favor of repealing the law and 21,837 for keeping it.

"For this we thank God," said the Rev. Richard A. Angwin, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church and a leader of the repeal crusade.

"This should be and is a happy time for all of us who have worked so diligently to see a sense of decency and moral perception restored to St. Paul."

Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller, co-executive directors of the National Gay Task Force, said they were "outraged that a majority of misinformed voters have once again denied civil rights to a group of American citizens."

"We see this vote as a warning and a threat to all Americans who care about human liberty, and we call upon them to join in our struggle, as they have done in the past when the rights of other minorities were at stake," the directors said in a statement.

It was the first major challenge of a homosexual rights ordinance since entertainer Anita Bryant and a "Save Our Children" group successfully promoted repeal of a similar law in the Miami, Fla., area last spring by a vote of about 3-1.

A homosexual and Vietnam veteran, Tom Burke, was defeated in a bid for one of seven City Council seats.

Mayor George Latimer, who won re-election against only a third-party opponent, favored keeping the gay rights and had expected a close vote.

The weather was sunny and mild and city officials predicted the final vote would total about 70,000, more than three times the primary election vote, because of the battle over "gay rights."

The Baptist-led Citizens Alert for Morality crusaded to repeal the St.



A St. Paul resident fills out a card to vote on whether the city's four-year-old "gay rights" law should be repealed. With more than 50 per cent of the vote in, repeal was favored almost two to one.

Paul ordinance. The St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights, which also included some clergy, fought to keep the law.

They disagreed on what was at issue. The repeal forces said the issue was morality. Their opponents said it was human rights.

The Rev. Richard A. Angwin, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church and a leader of the repeal crusade, said there was a "tremendous excitement and

confidence on our side and we feel we have 70 per cent of the people solid on our side."

Latimer, who had only a third-party opponent in his bid or re-election, favored keeping the law and said the larger the turnout the more likely the repeal effort would be defeated.

"We are not endorsing a way of life but the human rights of individuals," he said.

Carter on arms sales package: all or nothing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he will withdraw his whole package of proposed warplane sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia if Congress disapproves any part of it.

Standing his ground on the warplane controversy despite fresh signs Congress may overrule him, Carter also made clear he will not accept Israel's reported offer to forego its own part of the package if the United States will cancel the Arab share as well.

At a news conference on the eve of the arrival of Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Carter also:

—dismissed as "insignificant" Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's public proposal that the United States and the Soviet Union settle the neutron bomb question by agreeing that neither will produce the radiation weapon. "The Soviets have no use for the neutron weapon" because it is designed to counteract their own superiority in tank forces, Carter said, "and so the Soviet offer by Brezhnev to refrain from building them has no significance and he knows this."

—said he will stand by his insistence on a \$25 billion tax cut this year despite widespread congressional support for a smaller cut. "A \$25 billion reduction of taxes would not be inflationary," he said, and would in fact be beneficial to the economy. But he said accompanying tax reform, another proposal unlikely to get congressional approval this year, must be passed along with the cuts.

The warplane controversy heated up before Carter's televised news conference Tuesday when House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it would be "foolhardy" for Carter to go through with his plan to submit the proposal to Congress in the next few days, as he plans.

Congress can reject any part of the three-part proposal by majority vote of both houses within 30 days.

O'Neill said Carter, at this point, "doesn't have the votes" to overcome congressional opposition to two parts of

the \$4.8 billion package: The proposals to sell 60 ultra-modern F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-16s to Egypt as well as 15 F-15s and 60 F-16s to Israel.

Carter rejected the delay idea and put a new twist on his "package" concept — acknowledging that Congress must, legally, consider each part of the plan separately. But he added:

"I look upon it as a package, and if Congress should accept a portion of the package and reject another, then my intent is to withdraw the whole package."

In route to Washington for consultations with Carter, Dayan reportedly suggested Israel might be willing to resolve this issue by agreeing to cancel its own request for planes if Carter would quash the proposed sales to the Saudis and Egyptians as well.

Israel especially fears the transfer of the F-15s to the Saudis because those planes are the finest long-range, supersonic fighter-bombers in the U.S. arsenal.

Asked whether he might consider Dayan's proposal, Carter first said, "No, I would not."

He seemed to indicate the Israeli suggestion had caught him somewhat by surprise, saying he had never heard of it "until today" and adding a formal

response would come only after "close consultations" with Dayan. Prime Minister Menachem Begin is also due in Washington next week.

Asked again whether he might accept Dayan's formula, Carter dismissed the question as "hypothetical" and said, "I can't imagine that happening."

He restated one of the justifications of the proposed Saudi sale by noting that the United States had agreed to the Saudi request in 1975.

"They want these weapons for defensive purposes," he said. "We wouldn't sell the planes to the Saudis if we thought they were going to use them against Israel. I'm completely convinced they want the planes to protect their own country."

As for proposals to delay confrontation over the issue by not sending Congress the formal notification for awhile, Carter said, "maybe two or three days, no longer than that."

Asked about overall prospects for progress toward a Middle East peace settlement — stalled since disruption of the Israeli-Egyptian talks in January — the president said he has, "reason to be optimistic, but I can't predict any time soon. This thing has been going on for 30 years now."

Mitchell seeks early parole; Ehrlichman waiting for release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for ailing Watergate figure John Mitchell Tuesday sought his early parole, following a similar effort to further lighten the prison sentence of Nixon White House adviser H.R. Haldeman.

John Ehrlichman, chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, was scheduled to be released on parole Thursday from a prison camp in Safford, Ariz., after serving 18 months.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica originally sentenced Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman to 2½ to 8 years in prison for conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up. Sirica later reduced the sentences to one to four years.

Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and Mitchell, the former attorney general who has been out of prison since December on medical furlough, will become eligible for parole a day apart, on June 20 and June 21 respectively — one year since they entered prison.

Haldeman is to be interviewed on his request for an early parole by U.S. Parole Commission examiners next week, probably Friday, at the minimum security federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., a commission official said.

Mitchell has been on medical furlough from the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. His lawyer, William Hundley, sought a fifth 30-day extension of the furlough and Tuesday afternoon Attorney General Griffin Bell approved the extension.

The Justice Department said Bell granted an extension to May 26 to allow more time for recovery from hip surgery performed April 10.

Mitchell is recovering in Columbia Presbytery Hospital in New York City from surgery to implant an artificial hip

bone to alleviate a painful arthritis that has plagued him for years, Hundley said in a telephone interview.

Hundley said he also requested that the Parole Commission arrange an early interview with parole examiners for Mitchell. He said he understood the examination team is scheduled to visit prison camp near Montgomery, Ala., in May but did not know whether Mitchell would recover enough to return by then.

Parole Commission Chairman Cecil McCall said the commission "cannot conduct such a hearing outside a custody facility."

If the Bureau of Prisons is willing to reassign Mitchell to an institution near New York because of his physical condition, the commission's examiners would interview Mitchell when they next visit that institution, he said.

Mitchell was furloughed for the hip surgery shortly after Christmas, but it was postponed because physicians first had to operate to correct a dangerous ballooning of an abdominal blood vessel.

Ehrlichman, confined to the minimum security federal prison camp at Safford, will be released some time after 5 a.m. Thursday.

Inside

Frustrated artist slashes Van Gogh self-portrait in gesture of protest to Dutch government art programs... See story, page seven.

Want to get a job? Then lie, says business management expert... See story, page eight.

Bureaucracy, bureaucracy, a tale of woe from WRAC... See story, page two.

It looks like Iowa City may soon have a new housing code... See story, page three.

'Too late' to stop smoke-in

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer



taking advantage of free speech." The permit to use the park will stand "unless we find some other facts that completely outweigh the constitutional right of free speech." The case against the event would have to be "very strong," he said.

Wilson said the "marijuana angle" of the event has been misinterpreted. "The Yippies tend to call everything a smoke-in," he said, referring to a California nude-beach day, a Kent, Ohio, memorial service and a New York march for gay rights that he said were all deemed smoke-ins by the Yippies.

Berling said he could not take the Yippies seriously when posters around town advertise the appearance of Bugs Bunny as music host for the event.

"It seems to be the city higher-ups that have a bad vision" of the Yippies,

Wilson said. "Smoking pot isn't a big deal anyway. Who cares who smokes pot?" But, Wilson said, "I can't advocate it."

"For one thing it would blow our permit for our concert. And we will have a concert. If they were going to yank our permit, they'd have to do it at least two weeks ago," Wilson said. He said persons were coming from Omaha, Madison, Milwaukee, New York and Davenport.

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WRAC group funds uncertain

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Funding for two major programs of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) depends on those programs' gaining recognition as independent student organizations, Kevin Finkel, chairman of the senate budget committee, said Tuesday.

The programs are the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, which asked for \$2,827 and has been recommended for \$1,039, and the Lesbian Alliance, which requested \$1,455 was was recommended nothing.

WRAC officials, in a meeting Tuesday with Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, and Donn Stanley, senate president, indicated that

they were unsure if they could go along with such a plan.

WRAC may also be given up to \$2,500 for expenses from the Student Services Department, Hubbard said. Currently, Student Services has about \$2,500 in contingency funds to aid student organizations that run into financial trouble.

Hubbard said some of that money might become available to WRAC after he and Stanley tentatively agreed to shift the responsibility of aiding student groups to senate.

"They (WRAC) would have to go through a budget request, but they might be able to get some of the money," Hubbard said.

WRAC officials showed interest in the \$2,500 but were hesitant to commit themselves to seeking student-group status for the two programs.

Linda McGuire, WRAC coordinator, said, "This kind of decision has long-range implications. I'm not sure yet what kind of response we should give. We'll have to talk it over with our advisory board when they meet in mid-May."

Finkel said he did not think senate would vote any additional funds, over the recommendations, for WRAC if the programs did not become independent.

"The only way they are going to be able to get additional funds is to get away from WRAC," Finkel said. "If they become independent student organizations, even if they are housed in the WRAC building, that is okay. But they have got to be independent of the Student Services Department."

WRAC's connections to the Student Services Department caused the senate to delete all funding this year for WRAC programs, except some funding for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program telephone line.

"Why should we pay \$8,000, which is about what we gave them last year, to support the Student Services Department?" Stanley said Monday.

Hubbard said WRAC is classified as an "administrative unit" of the Student Services department, and receives about \$12,500 a year for McGuire's salary and about \$5,000 a year for general expense.

He said WRAC receives no administration funding for programs, and that the administration is reluctant to supply funding.

"Our position on student groups is to keep them at arm's length, autonomous from the UI. We don't want to be put in the situation of having the authority, if we are pressured enough, to step in and tell student groups what to do," Hubbard said. "We want to remain separate, which should increase the freedom of action of all groups."

Ettleson said WRAC was not coming to senate as a Student Services unit, but as a student group.

"What remains is, to us, the basic difference: You are an administrative unit of the Student Services Department. No other student services units come to senate for program money."

Ettleson said WRAC is working to remain separate, which should increase the freedom of action of all groups."

"Just because they serve students doesn't make them a student group," Stanley said.

Finkel agreed and said,

"We are coming to you as a student organization," Ettleson said. "We are all under one house, but we did this to save money. Now we're being penalized."

Stanley said the two programs could apply for student-organization status and be granted funding, contingent on recognition. He also said about \$5,000 has been taken from the amount senate will allocate this spring and added to what will be allocated in the fall.

"This money is not specifically earmarked for WRAC," Finkel said. "But it will be there if they can make a good case. We just wanted to be sure we had the money available to take care of WRAC, in case we can, and to cover ourselves and our groups in case of fiscal problems."

Stefanik said despite two clearly divergent views on the role of corporations in South Africa, corporations should not become involved in the politics of the country.

"The role of the corporation is to give economic value, not to get involved in politics," he said. "Corporations are urged not to meddle in the internal government of a country."

Stefanik said there are differing opinions about what should be done in South Africa. He said some people advocate corporation withdrawal because they believe the corporations are helping continue the status quo and racial discrimination.

He said others believe the corporations should stay in South Africa, because if they pulled out conditions would worsen.

"There is a lack of consensus on what to do about it," he said. "Some would just like to wash their hands of the whole thing."

Jeff Heinke

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A withdrawal of multinational corporations with holdings in South Africa would put more of a strain on Western economies than on the South African economy, said Paul Stefanik, former marketing executive for the Mobil Oil Corporation's International Division.

Stefanik said Monday night that the South African economy is very strong, and the withdrawal of foreign investments would involve such a small percentage of the total that the impact would not be great.

He said foreign investments in South Africa make up 8 percent of all the investments. Of that 8 percent, an estimated 14 to 17 percent is from the United States, he said.

Stefanik said he is personally opposed to the apartheid government of the white-minority-ruled country, but said

he does not think a corporate pull-out is the solution to the problem.

"If the objective is to collapse the South African economy, there are much more effective ways," he said.

Stefanik suggested a 50 percent cut in trade with the country, which he said would dramatically increase unemployment and strain the economy.

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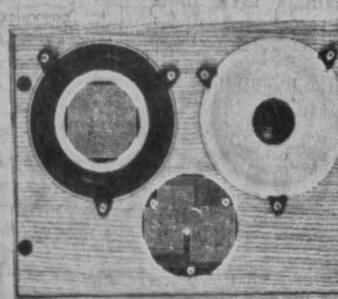
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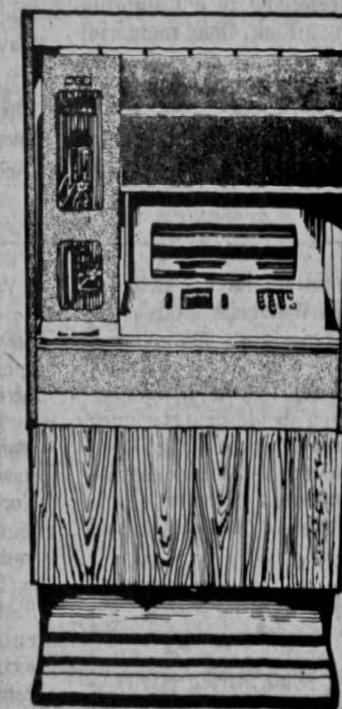
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By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council indicated it may pass the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code in giving the code first consideration Tuesday night.

Councilors Carol deProsses, Clemens Erdahl, Mary Neuhauser, David Perret and Mayor Robert Verena voted in favor of the first reading. Councilor Glenn Roberts voted no. Ordinances must be given

**Welsh:
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By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Planning for Iowa City's senior citizens' center and housing project is "in a positive position," according to Rev. Robert Welsh.

Welsh's statement was in response to comments made Monday about Welsh's relationship with other members of a joint task force on the two projects. City Councilor Carol deProsses said Welsh frequently has refused to accept decisions made by a majority of task force members, resulting in delays and problems.

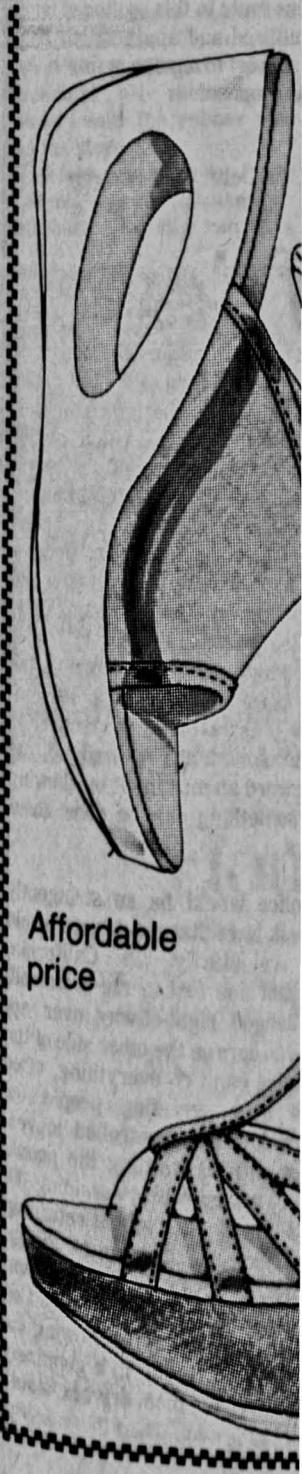
"Everybody gets along fine with everybody, but nobody gets along fine with Rev. Welsh," deProsses said.

Welsh declined to comment on possible personal conflicts between members of the task force and said "I respect Carol at this point and would really not want to make any other comments."

Welsh added he does not believe he and the city differ significantly on the philosophy of the two projects. The joint task force, he said, developed a statement of philosophy concerning the two projects. "I'm a member of the task force and I have approved of that statement," he said.

That statement says Iowa City and the Ecumenical Housing Corp. — a non-profit organization sponsoring the federally funded housing project — "are committed to the establishment of a senior center-housing complex as a coordinated unit that will be a focal point for the planning, facilitating and provision of a broad spectrum of services for

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Council favors housing code

By RHONDA DICKEY
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Councilors Carol deProsses, Clement Erdahl, Mary Neuhauser, David Perret and Mayor Robert Vevera voted in favor of the first reading; Councilor Glenn Roberts voted no. Ordinances must be given

three separate affirmative considerations before becoming law.

The Code regulates safety conditions in dwellings and provides administrative procedures for enforcement.

Vevera's questioning on the applicability of the code to single-family residences — and particularly to the city's inspection of that form of housing — caused the most discussion at the meeting.

"I still feel the same way I did a year ago," about city in-

spection of single-family residences, Vevera said. Vevera said he opposes systematic inspection of single-family homes.

But City Manager Neal Berlin said city staff members have been instructed not to include single-family residences in systematic inspections.

Inspectors will, however, look at a single-family residence on request or on evidence such as visible deterioration, he said.

Erdahl told the council, "I

think we would have a duty, in fact, if a house was visibly in

disrepair" to enter and inspect it. The city, he added, has a "duty to protect other property owners in the area."

Erdahl said the issue is related to advertisements placed in *The Daily Iowan* and the *Press-Citizen* by the Apartment Owners' Association, a local organization made up of 144 apartment owners and operators in Iowa City. The advertisements expressed opposition to the new code.

Erdahl said the advertisements were misleading and indicated changes in policy that do not exist in the new code.

Roberts said he voted against the new code because of his opposition to the rent escrow procedure.

would, in effect, allow tenants to live in a unit for free if the unit is not brought up to code.

But Neuhauser told Roberts the landlord has many opportunities to correct deficiencies before a unit is certified for rent escrow.

In other action, the council conducted a public hearing on an application for 48 units of public housing. The proposed units have been planned for location at three or four sites with 12 to 16 units at each location.

Ted Rittenmeyer, a local resident, said he opposed the plan. "I still don't think the city of Iowa City should own leased housing," he told the council.

But Bob Johnston, a property manager from Cedar Rapids who manages Mark IV apartments in Iowa City, said he thinks the city needs the additional units. Housing like the Mark IV units were designed for persons of low and moderate incomes, but not for persons with very low incomes, he said.

He wants to turn away some very fine families who have nowhere to go, because the rates at Mark IV are too high for those persons, he said.

Welsh: Senior center in a positive position

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

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older persons." The statement also refers to the center and housing projects as a "joint complex" that will serve as a "focal point" for older persons.

But one city staff member noted the philosophical statement, though adopted by the task force, has not yet been adopted by the City Council or the Ecumenical Housing Corp.

The council, in an informal session Monday, decided to adopt and April 21 memorandum that delineated the role of independence for the city. The memorandum stated that the senior citizens' center will be

owned and operated by the city, that it will be open for all elderly persons regardless of place of residence or religious belief, and that the center will be separate from the 100-unit elderly housing project located behind the center. The center is to be located in the old Post Office building at the corner of Linn and Washington Streets.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development granted the allocation of housing to the First Christian Church, of which Welsh is the minister.

The Daily Iowan

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THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Interpersonal relationships are also

ful times. There are

few things finer than

taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains,

transcending the ho-

hum and hum-drum

in favor of a romantic

R & R. Naturally,

couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered déclassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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The Daily Viewpoints

Campus

There has been talk of an eastside Cambus route to give night service to the heavy student population around Market St. and Iowa Ave. since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. The high number of students in the area, coupled with the fact that the east side is a high risk area for rape, would seem to make the institution of additional mass transit in the area merely the reasonable thing to do.

But reason only infrequently reigns in any university town, so there are still a number of obstacles to an eastside Cambus. The question of funding, inevitably, is the major stumbling block: Where are they going to find the money for it? Probably from students, although some students who do not live on the east side, do not ride Cambus and do not relish paying another fee for people who do, may be hard pressed to perceive the virtue of the proposal.

Then there is the "informal agreement" between the UI and the city transit system that Cambus routes will not duplicate city bus service. (Those "informal agreements" will get you every time.) You can hardly blame the city for wanting to protect a monopoly — it has so many and its so attached to all of them — and its understandable that they're jittery about competition to their own relatively new hourly night service, especially when that competition would be free and more frequent.

Their fears could, and should, be lessened by a compromise proposal that eastside Cambus service begin only after city service has ceased, at 10:30 p.m. This was accepted by the student senators behind the Cambus extension proposal, and the city should go along with it since it provides the fairest solution for all concerned: Women students will be assured of transportation later into the evening, and those riding city buses as night that serve the area but who need transportation even farther east won't have to worry about their buses being canceled because of competition.

Another barrier to the east side Cambus service has not been concrete, but hypothetical: What if the route is established and no one uses it? Since the student senators proffered the proposal only after receiving petitions bearing 750 signatures from potential riders, significant ridership seems guaranteed.

The administrators of the city transit system and Cambus, in alliance with students, should be able to work the proposal into practice. The ill-will that so often seems to boil, overtly or covertly, between the city and the student community can in part be traced to the fact that in some parts of this city students simply aren't safe at night. It is true that this danger often arises from other students, and it is also true that it can't be remedied simply by an extension of mass transit. But if the number of students who find it necessary to walk in darkened areas late at night can be appreciably reduced, it is reasonable to assume that crimes against persons in those areas, especially rape, can be similarly reduced. The city shouldn't stand in the way of that, and neither should Cambus administrators.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Return 'Old Iowa City'

"Old Jet" is back. The F86 Korean War fighter that used to clutter the view at the entrance of the Iowa City Airport has returned as an appeasement to local veterans who raised a fuss when Project GREEN had the patriotic relic carted off and dismantled as part of an airport beautification project last year.

Project GREEN planners thought they had received permission from the airport commission to remove the jet and replace it with foliage, but formal approval had never been given. The outcome of the battle between Project GREEN and huffy veterans has been the salvaging and remantling of the fighter at a cost of over \$3,000 to Project GREEN, a volunteer organization without an excess of funds.

The preservation of obsolete weapons as symbols of wartime glory is a venerable tradition. Courthouse lawns throughout the land are cluttered with ancient cannons dedicated to the memory of those who killed with or were killed by them, and in not a few city parks children clamber over tanks, torpedoes and, yes, old jets, converted from devices of slaughter into jungle gyms. It all has something in common with preserving the game ball in a glass case or tearing down the goal posts.

One problem with the tradition is that, as our ability to inflict mass carnage has increased apace with the expansion of technology, the left over war junk has become either more obtrusive or less fitting. People really flew jets, so there is a human connection that seems to legitimize the memorializing, if you ignore the irony inherent in remembering the dead by displaying the machines that killed them, but fighter planes are just ugly. That's why Project GREEN wanted to remove the F86. But the souvenirs that aren't obnoxious eyesores are so lacking in human connotations that they could scarcely serve as appropriate monuments. Who could get a lump in their throat driving past a pedestal topped by "Old Cruise Missile"?

At any rate, for whatever satisfaction it gives the veterans who fought to a standoff with the Red Manace in Korea, Old Jet is back. And their victory over beautification at the expense of a volunteer public service group might have a lesson for the rest of the citizens of Iowa City: Progress can be reversed.

While the parallel doesn't really fit, many other Iowa Citians have witnessed something they treasured dismantled and removed: their city. Perhaps we could have the same success by confronting Old Capitol Associates and Jim Clark and telling them, "Sorry, we didn't really give you permission to cart the charm of our community off to the dump. So, kindly take your Plaza Centre One and your Pentacrest Gardens somewhere — you can probably think of somewhere to shove them — and give us back Donnelly's and the Ebony Lounge." It probably wouldn't work, though. How many monuments have you seen that symbolize simplicity and restraint?

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Corporations in crisis strike out at working people

To the Editor:

On the surface it was a test of power between 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers and a handful of representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA). Before it was over, an entire nation had been involved, to one extent or another, in the raging controversy.

The 10-day coal strike was settled on terms somewhat favorable to the coal bosses — miners were not given the right to strike mine-by-mine; health care that was formerly free now costs \$200 a year; miners retiring before 1974 still get smaller pensions than more recent retirees. Nevertheless, militant rank and file activities like the dumping of scab coal and the "roving pickets" forced a contract far better than the terms of the contract.

The media blitz fueled the fire for Jimmy Carter to declare a "national emergency" and invoke the Taft-Hartley law ordering the miners back to work. Although the so-called

coal strike shows clearly how government and media work hand in hand to promote these attacks. As the vote on the second contract offer approached (rejected by better than two-to-one) government "experts" made dire predictions of blackouts, brownouts and a million workers laid off each week due to the strike. The media gave these statements wide publicity, focusing in on the "sacrifices" people would have to make, while at the same time hardly mentioning the terms of the contract.

The media blitz fueled the fire for Jimmy Carter to declare a "national emergency" and invoke the Taft-Hartley law ordering the miners back to work. Although the so-called

"emergency" was later proved to be a hoax when one million predicted layoffs became 30,000 in actuality, the intent of the "national interest" campaign was clear — to drive a wedge between the miners and other sections of the American people, force the miners to accept a terrible contract and use this as a club against other sections of the working class in upcoming contract talks.

This divide-and-conquer scheme failed miserably. Not only did workers donate millions to the miners but farmers sent food and students organized support rallies. The main force behind all this was, of course, the defiant stand of the miners in the face of a concerted attack by in-

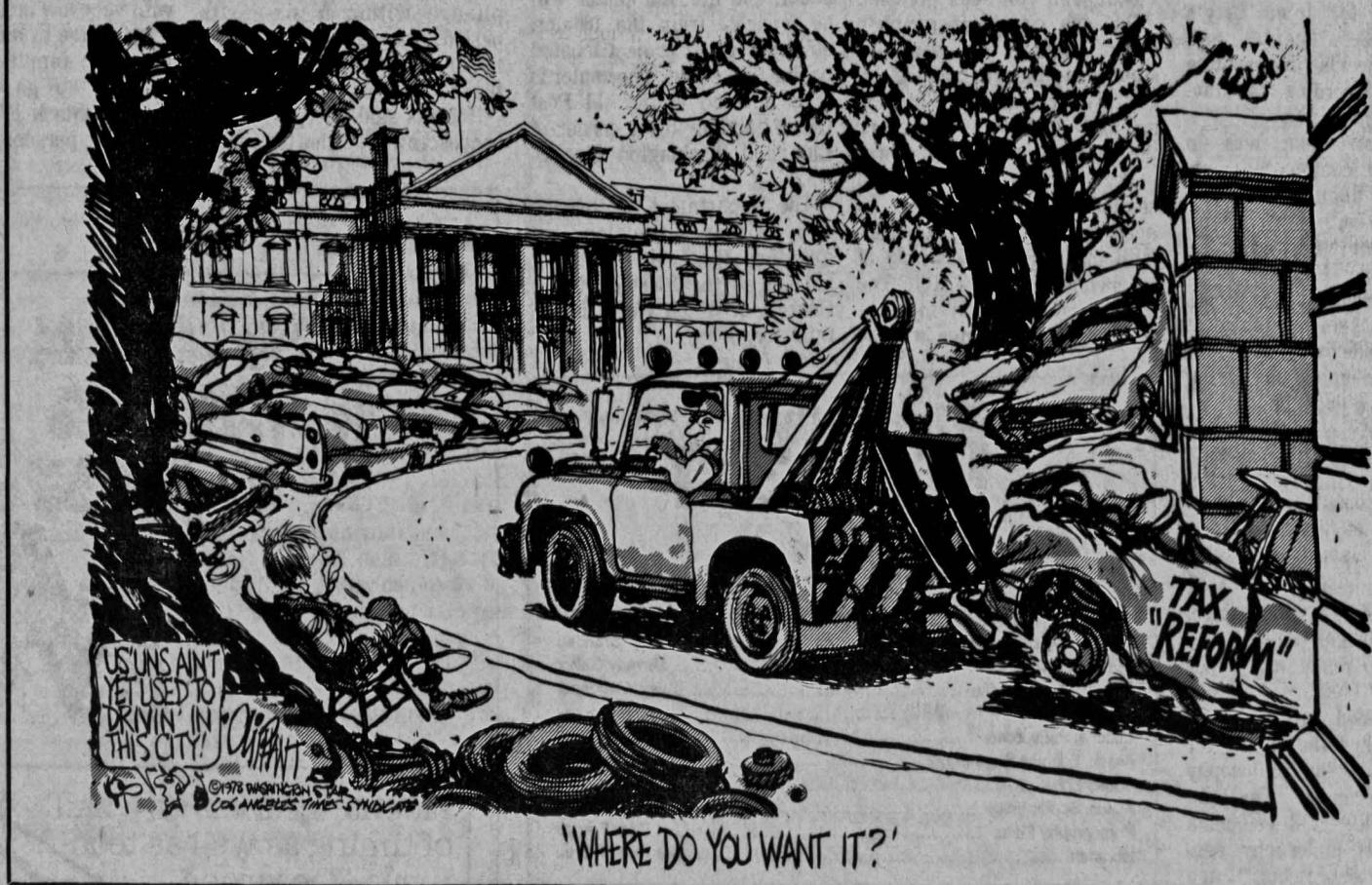
dustry, government and the media. To many, the miners' struggle was heroic — workers under attack standing together and battling for decent lives for themselves and their families. And even more threatening to the capitalist class was the fact that millions openly sided with the miners in defying the Taft-Hartley injunction — a sign that their "rule of law" (of the rich) their "justice" (by the rich) and their "democracy" (for the rich) were increasingly being questioned. In this respect, the miners' strike is just a portent of the wave of the future.

Les Saint
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Input

initial proposal recommended by sellout UMW leader Arnold Miller. And the miners went back with their heads high, undaunted by presidential threats but responding with what activists called a "hunger vote."

There is no doubt that the miners had to fight long and bitterly hard to salvage a contract that at least retains the status quo. This reflects attacks coming down on all American workers (cuts in unemployment benefits, wages losing ground to inflation, "productivity" drives, etc.) that transcend the negotiating skill of Arnold Miller and the BCOA and are rooted in the underlying economics of U.S. capitalism. U.S. monopolies face a grave crisis: They are taking it on the chin from Third World liberation movements (as in Vietnam) and Third World nations who insist on controlling their own resources (like OPEC); they are losing markets (as in Africa) to an up-and-coming and equally greedy rival, the U.S.S.R.; they are waging a losing battle with the competing economies of Japan and West Germany. These trends force U.S. corporations to try to bolster their ailing profits through stepped up attacks on those who make those profits at home possible — working people.



Readers: homosexuality definition, eastside Cambus

Kicking ass

To the Editor:

After proving to the nation what we can do, I can't believe the Iowa wrestling team has to prove to local residents what we don't do. For the second time, wrestling has been called homosexual behavior (DI, April 24). The evidence cited was a dictionary definition ("homosexual: of, relating to, or exhibiting sexual desire toward a member of one's own sex.")

This is very similar to the definition in the book *Deviant Behavior: A Social Learning Approach*, by Ronald Akers, a professor here at the UI: "Homosexual behavior is physical contact between members of the same sex which has direct sexual significance." Both definitions cite the critical factor: Homosexual behavior is not just contact between members of the same sex, but must "exhibit sexual desire" or "direct sexual significance." Aker's book goes on further to explain some acts that are sometimes incorrectly thought of as homosexuality and includes the following: "the direct physical contact that occurs between members of the same gender without sexual connotations — the patting, holding and other contact between men in sex."

homosexual behavior. To put it bluntly, anyone that comes up to the wrestling room has only one legitimate fear — getting his ass kicked, not fucked.

Once again, I invite anyone who thinks wrestling "exhibits sexual desire" or has "direct sexual significance" to come up to the wrestling room. Outside of the Iowa wrestling team, there may be a small number of gay wrestlers, just as there are gay business, writers and so on. But wrestling itself, especially Iowa style, involves no sexual intentions and therefore is not

assuming that when two males wrestle in a competitive sense, they are in fact exhibiting a sexual desire toward one another.

I have been involved in wrestling for 10 years now and I can assure Dydak and all others that that assumption is bullshit. It could only be assumed by one who knows absolutely nothing about competitive wrestling and one who does not truly understand why homosexual behavior is so repulsive to so many. Yes, they are of the same sex, but what dictionary told you that wrestlers are exhibiting sexual desires when they wrestle? Where is your reasoning? The weird positions one may see at a wrestling match are not the wrestler's way of obtaining sexual satisfaction in any degree. It is performing an art, a skill, a means of controlling an opponent that took months of damn hard work to learn and condition for. It is strictly and entirely competitive and in no way related to exhibiting sexual desires.

Intent to have sex or having sex with one of the same sex is what is repulsive. That is the case, Mr. Dydak. It is not that two men are wrestling together, or two men are walking down the street together. What is repulsive is that two men are having sex with each other.

To qualify all this, Mr. Dydak, I cannot say that there have never been people in wrestling with such desires. I do not know, and I do not

fault you for not understanding the integrity of true competitive wrestling. You simply do not know. However, I am tired of all this rhetoric about what is homosexual behavior and what is not. Screw Webster's definition and your interpretation of it. Homosexual behavior is what the majority of the people think it is — coitus and having sex with one of your own sex.

John M. Thomas
806 E. College

Transit support

To the Editor:

We understand that a bill is being proposed that advocates extension of the Cambus route to the area east of Old Capitol. Several sororities and a substantial amount of off-campus housing are located in this area. We recognize that there is a great need to extend Cambus service to the many students in this major residential area. Certainly, a Cambus route in this section of town would be greatly utilized and appreciated. May we extend our full support to anyone acting in the furtherance of this proposal.

Joyce Faltis
for the women of the Delta Zeta Sorority
223 S. Dodge

Making car-pedestrian encounters less terrifying

By DON DOUMAKES

You're walking home on a perfectly clear sunny day. You amble down Iowa Ave., past that awful chrome-and-cable thing that some people think is a radiotelescope, past East Hall, past Spence Labs. As you step into Gilbert St., a horn sounds. You jump to the curb yelling *goddam toad bastard* at the driver of a black Trans Am. He laughs.

This scene, or one like it, is re-enacted every day. Perfect visibility; the driver simply must have seen you. Usually she/he doesn't stop, merely waits for inertia to become obvious. She/he's not going to stop, period, so you'd better not take another step into that street.

Gilbert and Iowa is an especially good place to play chicken with drivers who don't know a pedestrian when they see one, but it's not the only shooting gallery in town. The alleged crosswalk between Slater and Rienow is prime.

Jefferson St., at Capitol is marked with six-foot white stripes and caution signs, but remains impassable in traffic. Few assert their right-of-way when crossing Market at Clinton on their way to class. And for the daring, there's the bottom of the hill at Washington and Madison, where the cars accelerate as they approach, making a decision to cross a very tricky mathematical problem indeed.

When you're in the driver's seat, you remember how it felt to be intimidated by the Trans Am, so you drive "nice." You stop so pedestrians can cross. They hesitate; they stare suspiciously. Their eyes say *what do you want from me?* The drivers behind you go around, of course, forcing the pedestrians to wait — in front of you.

Of course, there are some crazy pedestrians out there too — and some rude, obnoxious ones as

well. They walk right in front of you against perfectly plain traffic signals and scowl when you honk. They hold long conversations in intersections. But, though they may cause an occasional accident, they don't really endanger others as much as they endanger themselves. It will suffice, for now, to publicly let them know that they're boorish, rude, self-destructive and probably sick. There.

Every now and then, someone gets run over. The problem is serious enough to warrant

registration of the car. They're usually busy with other things, so expect to wait a few days. If the plates are out of state, you're out of luck already.

You'll get a phone call or letter when they've got the name. John Doe. But don't take the completed form to the courthouse yet. You, the complainant, are responsible for finding out whether the person in the car is, in fact, John Doe. (You did, I hope, get a good look at him — if not, even if he was impossible to see because of darkness, your charge won't stick under current law.) You've got to go to the car owner's home, and hope the driver answers the door. If he does, you ask him, "Are you John Doe?" Hope that he answers yes. If you should skip this step, or if he should refuse to answer, you may file charges against the wrong person and become liable for a lawsuit charging false arrest. A nasty experience. After a week or so of trying to find the defendant at home, you'll probably give up. The looney in the Trans Am goes free; you gnash your teeth and begin to mistreat small animals.

You can't depend on being able to cross an Iowa City street safely, for two main reasons:

The pedestrians don't complain enough and the city doesn't enforce the law vigorously enough.

There's little to be done about the attitudes of the pedestrians except to tell them they're being pushed around unfairly. But the city can change its methods of handling complaints by

pedestrians and its methods regarding traffic complaints in general.

For one thing, the city should employ a

paralegal to handle traffic complaints exclusively.

Advertisements would encourage citizens to complain and tell them that the service of a paralegal is available.

The informant, that's you, should be able to file a charge during

a single visit to the Civic Center. Let the city staff

fill out forms, look up registrations and carry the forms to the courthouse. Let the city staff call in the owner of the car, so that the informant can identify the driver in the police station, at the informant's convenience. There should be no penalty to the informant if the registered owner was not the driver. The registered owner should, in that case, be required to name any persons who might have been driving the car. You can then pick out the driver from among these people, again at the police station.

The most important thing the city can do is the simplest: Let the citizen know the disposition of the case. A simple letter explaining whether the driver was found guilty and describing the sentence would reward an informant by showing her or him that something can be done about dangerous drivers.

Ideally, the police would be so stringently enforcing crosswalk laws that the drivers would begin to stop voluntarily. In California, pedestrians with but one foot in the crosswalk have the unchallenged right-of-way over approaching cars, even cars on the other side of the street. But the police can't do everything, after all. They're too busy arresting people for possession of Schedule One controlled leaves, staking out stores without warning the people inside of impending armed robbery, raiding the homes of lawyers they don't like and returning guns to convicted felons so they can be caught committing murder. It's time for enforcement responsibilities to move to people who aren't on the police department payroll. Start blowing the whistle on people who are acting in a genuinely dangerous fashion. Maybe then drivers would start to obey safety laws even when there are no cops in sight.

Bad weather

By JESS DEBOER
Staff Writer

Cold, wet weather has slowed spring field work and increased farmers' interest in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Freeway

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The disputed westerly location of proposed Freeway 518 might be resolved at a May 25 meeting between the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), city and county officials, said George Forsyth, DOT project engineer, Tuesday.

The city's proposed realignment would move the four-lane freeway on top of or over the ridge between the Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of DOT's present alignment.

DOT's alignment begins at the intersection of interstates 80 and 380 and crosses Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard at the city limits before proceeding south about one-half mile west of and parallel to Highway 218. Both proposed routes pass west of Indian Lookout.

Iowa City's realignment plan is still under study, and if it's an improvement, we're hoping a realignment can be worked out," Forsyth said.

"We are anxious to get the city's agreement on a location; if it takes a realignment and if the realignment is beneficial, we're willing to work something out," he said.

A major obstacle to the construction of the proposed freeway was cleared March 28 when U.S. District Judge William Stuart of Des Moines lifted an injunction against 518.

The injunction was issued Aug. 4, 1972, in response to a suit filed by the Citizens for Environmental Action, which asserted there were inadequacies in DOT's Freeway 518 Environmental Impact Statement on 518 from Interstate 80 to Highway 92 in Washington County.

DOT prepared a final impact statement, and the court ruled that it satisfied the environmentalists.

Isabel Turner, chairwoman of

Four shots were fired and \$300 was taken Tuesday after an armed robbery at the Towncrest Drug Fair, resulting in the arrest of a Cedar Rapids man by Corvallis police.

Darrell Lee Rhinehart, 30, was taken into custody and charged with robbery in the first degree, assault while participating in a felony and theft in the third degree.

According to Bernie Cremer, manager of the store,

Bad weather woes farmers to program

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Cold, wet weather has slowed spring field work and increased farmers' interest in the U.S. Department of Agriculture

farm program, according to Bob Carson, executive director of the Johnson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Dale Shires, Johnson County extension director, said corn planting will be delayed

because preliminary field preparation and the spreading of fertilizer and manure has been delayed by poor weather.

"Some oats have been seeded, but that's usually done in March," Shires said.

Russel Lackender, Rural

Route 3, said most of the acreage he planned for oats has been seeded and some primary tillage has been done, but about 25 or 30 acres of last year's corn is still unharvested.

"We got a little bit of it done before the last rain, but the field is too wet," Lackender said.

Carson said about 550 out of the 1,700 to 1,800 Johnson County farmers have signed up for the program, which will pay farmers about \$110 per acre for the 20 per cent of their normal crop land that they are required to set aside. Three weeks ago only 100 farmers had signed up for the program.

"Our area transportation study doesn't show a traffic count sufficient to warrant a four-lane highway," Turner said.

DOT uses a 5,000-vehicle or more average daily traffic level as the determinant for a four-lane highway.

"Of the three sections from Highway 22 to I-80, only one section had a traffic count higher than 5,000," Turner said.

"The DOT said they would consider a four-lane highway on four-lane right-of-way or a two-lane highway on four-lane right-of-way, but they wouldn't consider a two-lane highway on two-lane right-of-way in Johnson County," she said.

She said the commission favored the latter in Johnson County because a four-lane highway was not warranted. In addition, she said, with a two-lane highway on four-lane right-of-way "you're not getting a well-designed road; it's more like getting a half of an interstate. The disadvantages (in terms of land waste) are severe."

Forsyth said the DOT plans to have the section of I-80 to Highway 22 in Johnson County be a four-lane highway on four-lane right-of-way. From Highway 22 south to Highway 92, Freeway 518 will be a two-lane highway on four-lane right-of-way.

He said Highway 218 south from Highway 92 to Highway 2 in Lee County has recently been upgraded and would probably remain two-lane highway on two-lane right-of-way, but 518 from Highway 2 to the Missouri line would be four-lane highway on four-lane right-of-way.

DOT prepared a final impact statement, and the court ruled it satisfied the objections posed by the environmentalists.

City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council is

still on record as opposing Freeway 518, based on a 5-2 vote taken in January 1976.

Although the council opposes the proposed freeway, she said, the city wants to participate in the planning of the freeway's westerly alignment.

Concerning the traffic congestion 518 might cause to Melrose Avenue, Neuhauser said the city had decided to drop a west campus by-pass that would extend southeast from Coralville parallel to the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way south of the UI campus and across the Iowa River to Gilbert Street. Now, she said, the city is considering placing it back on the plan.

"The university isn't interested in the west campus by-pass, but we don't think they should be the only consideration," she said.

Jo Eldridge of Free Environment, which is opposed to the construction of 518, said the freeway will be an unnecessary expenditure and will permanently damage the environment.

Farmers have signed up for the 20 per cent of their normal crop land that they are required to set aside. Three weeks ago only 100 farmers had signed up for the program.

"They're using it as insurance," Carson said. "If they don't get something planted that they want to, they can set aside some of that otherwise productive land that they might not get to this year."

In addition to being able to use low-lying crop land for set-aside acres, a farmer can also receive about \$30 per acre in prevented planting payments if corn planting is prevented by weather beyond June 10 and soybean planting is prevented beyond June 25, Carson said.

Farmers have until May 15 to sign up for the program and until August 1 to certify the acreage they have actually planted, Carson said. Farmers can receive half of the expected set-aside payment when they sign up for the program.

Shires said corn planting usually starts in mid-April in Johnson County, with the period from April 25 to May 10 considered the prime planting time for high yields. Large yield reductions can be expected in corn planted after May 20, Shires said.

The decision to switch to an alternative crop, such as soybeans in this area, depends on how the price and the cost of production of the alternative crop compare with corn prices and costs, Shires said.

"If a farmer has land that isn't suited to soybeans or can use the corn for silage, he might continue planting corn into June," Sires said.

If weather conditions improve and farmers want to plant their entire acreages, they are not bound by the program, Carson said.

"It's a voluntary program," he said. "If they decide not to participate they can come tell us or just not show up for certification."

Farmers who receive an early payment can return the money with 6 per cent interest, he said.

Carson said most farmers are accepting the USDA definition of their normal crop land acreage. Appeals of the acreage limits, which affect the amount of set-aside payment and the amount of corn that can be planted, are handled by the county stabilization and conservation committee.



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Freeway agreement hopeful

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The disputed westerly location of proposed Freeway 518 might be resolved at a May 25 meeting between the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), city and county officials, and the commission.

The city's proposed realignment would move the four-lane freeway on top or over the ridge between the Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds, ½-1½ miles west of DOT's present alignment.

DOT's alignment begins at the intersection of interstates 80 and 380 and crosses Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard at the city limits before proceeding south about one-half mile west of and parallel to Highway 218. Both proposed routes pass west of Indian Lookout.

"Iowa City's realignment plan is still under study, and if it's an improvement, we're hoping a realignment can be worked out," Forsyth said.

"We are anxious to get the city's agreement on a location; if it takes a realignment and if the realignment is beneficial, we're willing to work something out," he said.

A major obstacle to the construction of the proposed freeway was cleared March 28 when U.S. District Judge William Stuart of Des Moines lifted an injunction against 518. The injunction was issued Aug. 4, 1972, in response to a suit filed by the Citizens for Environmental Action, which asserted there were inadequacies in DOT's Freeway 518 Environmental Impact Statement on 518 from Interstate 80 to Highway 92 in Washington County.

DOT prepared a final impact statement, and the court ruled it satisfied the objections posed by the environmentalists.

City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council is

still on record as opposing Freeway 518, based on a 5-2 vote taken in January 1976.

Although the council opposes the proposed freeway, she said, the city wants to participate in the planning of the freeway's westerly alignment.

Concerning the traffic congestion 518 might cause to Melrose Avenue, Neuhauser said the city had decided to drop a west campus by-pass that would extend southeast from Coralville parallel to the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way south of the UI campus and across the Iowa River to Gilbert Street. Now, she said, the city is considering placing it back on the plan.

"The university isn't interested in the west campus by-pass, but we don't think they should be the only consideration," she said.

Jo Eldridge of Free Environment, which is opposed to the construction of 518, said the freeway will be an unnecessary expenditure and will permanently damage the environment.

Farmers have signed up for the 20 per cent of their normal crop land that they are required to set aside. Three weeks ago only 100 farmers had signed up for the program.

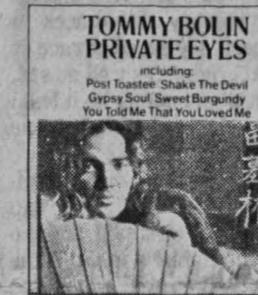
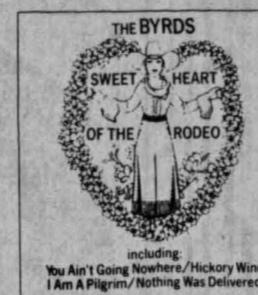
"They're using it as insurance," Carson said. "If they don't get something planted that they want to, they can set aside some of that otherwise productive land that they might not get to this year."

In addition to being able to use low-lying crop land for set-aside acres, a farmer can also receive about \$30 per acre in prevented planting payments if corn planting is prevented by weather beyond June 10 and soybean planting is prevented beyond June 25, Carson said.

Farmers have until May 15 to sign up for the program and until August 1 to certify the acreage they have actually planted, Carson said. Farmers can receive half of the expected set-aside payment when they sign up for the program.

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Time In
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Greatest Hits

The Byrds

Mr. Tambourine Man
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5th Dimension
Younger Than Yesterday
Notorious Byrd Brothers
Dr. Byrds, Mr. Hyde
Ballad of Easy Rider
Best of Birds Vol. II

Chase

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Sugar & Spice

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Don't Crush the Dwarf
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Grace Slick

Conspicuous Only

Soft Machine

4th

7th

Steve Stills

Super Session

Ten Years After

Rock & Roll Music

Positive Vibrations

Louden Wainwright

Album III
Attempted Mustache

Edgar Winter

1st LP

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would be so stringently laws that the drivers would juntarily. In California, one foot in the crosswalk led right-of-way over cars on the other side of the road. I can't do everything, after easily arresting people for one controlled leaves, without warning the people armed robbery, raiding the don't like and returning mons so they can be caught. It's time for enforcement to people who aren't on payroll. Start blowing the who are acting in a genuinely mons even when there are no

Troops in Korea told to remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Korea is "the most explosive and volatile spot in Asia" and a basic American military force should be kept there until North and South Korea sign a formal peace settlement, a House subcommittee said Tuesday.

The investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee issued a 25-page pamphlet reviewing President Carter's decision to pull American troops out of Korea.

"The presence of U.S. forces in Korea, particularly U.S. ground forces, has been the single most important factor in preventing the outbreak of a new war in Korea," the report said.

Korea is important strategically and is an excellent training ground, and the presence of American combat troops there is important psychologically as well as actually, the report added.

"Korea is the most explosive and volatile spot in Asia and the military situation along both sides of the Demilitarized Zone is only a hair-trigger truce that has the potentiality of erupting into fullscale warfare at almost any time," the subcommittee said.

Carter wants to pull out all the approximately 32,000 American troops from Korea, but he has slowed down the intended pace of that plan in the face of strong congressional opposition.

The report recommended that:

—Korea be promised essential military equipment before the first 6,000 troop withdrawal in October.

No troops be taken out beyond the first group until the president and Congress are assured of "the military balance" in Korea and that country has enough military sales credits.

—"A basic U.S. ground combat force be retained in Korea until the current armistice has been superseded by a formal peace settlement between the Republic of Korea and the People's Democratic Republic of Korea. Final withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces should be carried out only as one part of that peace settlement."



United Press International

Recalling their "holocaust," members of Detroit's Armenian community demonstrated Monday commemorating their "day of infamy" 63 years ago which wiped out 1.5 million Armenian people by the Turks.

Harry Derderian, national chairman of the Armenian National Committee, said Hitler and the Nazis copied the genocide blueprint for Jews from the Ottoman Turks who massacred Armenians.

Court: Pension plans often unfair to women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that employers must no longer require women to make larger payments to retirement funds than men simply because females have a longer average life span.

The opinion said such requirements violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on sex discrimination in employment.

The decision will have a broad impact on employer-operated pension plans. One lawyer estimated as many as half the pension plans in the country

rely on sex-segregated actuarial tables either to require unequal contributions from men and women workers or — more commonly — to pay them different levels of benefits.

He said it could cost employers billions to comply.

To avoid an avalanche of lawsuits for back payment, the court barred retroactive application of the decision.

The ruling came on challenges to a pension plan used by the Los Angeles Water and Power Department prior to 1975, requiring women workers to contribute 15 percent more of their pay than men to a compulsory retirement fund.

This was done on the basis of statistics showing women, on the average, live five years longer than men.

Officials reasoned women should pay more to the fund because they get the same monthly benefits as men and on the average would wind up with a larger total. Otherwise, they argued, men would wind up subsidizing women's pension benefits.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, said it is "unquestionably true" that "women, as a class, do live longer than men."

But the Civil Rights Act makes it unlawful to discriminate against any "individual" on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, he noted.

There is no assurance any individual woman will live longer than the average man, Stevens said.

"An employment practice which requires 2,000 individuals to contribute more money into a fund than 10,000 other em-

Senate bumps full tax cut off budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate put Americans on notice Tuesday they may have to wait an extra three months for the \$25 billion income tax cut proposed by President Carter.

By a vote of 65-22, the Senate declined to make room in the 1979 federal budget for the tax cut — if it is enacted — to start as Carter had urged on Oct. 1, 1979, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Instead it assumed Congress could not enact such a cut in time for it to take effect before Jan. 1, 1979. Accordingly, the Senate's proposed budget provides only for \$19.4 billion in tax cuts falling within the fiscal year.

"We cannot realistically enact a tax cut that would be effective Oct. 1," said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. He said the cut would be the same size; it would just come later.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., unsuccessfully urged the budget allow for an October cut.

"The heavy tax burden on working Americans has reached the breaking point,"

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Roth said. "And unless taxes are reduced substantially, I believe we face the danger of a taxpayers' revolt."

The House will act on its version of the budget next week.

The Senate Tuesday took these actions on the proposed \$498.9 billion federal budget, with a \$5.6 billion deficit, which it hopes to complete today.

—Rejected 77-14 a proposal by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to cut \$4.6 billion from next year's defense budget and shift the money to domestic programs, including energy, job training, education and transportation.

—Rejected 70-21 a bid by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to cut \$1.4 billion from defense without adding to other programs.

—Turned down 57-33 a proposal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut budget authority across the board by \$26 billion.

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Van Gogh slashes

AMSTERDAM, Neth
lands (UPI) — A young pa
Tuesday slashed two long
across Van Gogh's "P
Portrait with the Grey Ha
the second such attack
month on a priceless wor
by the Dutch painter.

Police said the atta
made two diagonal cuts
inches and 17 inches in th
inch by 15-inch painting
its supporting canvas.

They identified the slas
only by his initials — M.I.
his age — 32 — and
profession — painter.

"The attack came at t
p.m. closing hour when do
of visitors were leaving
museum," an official for
Van Gogh Museum said.
man quietly drew a knife
his clothing and twice slas
through the canvas.

"The attack was al
immediately noticed by s
guards, who rushed over
him and grabbed him. He
not resist."

Museum officials said
had no immediate estimat
whether the painting could
restored.

The attack was rema
similar to the April 5 slash
of Van Gogh's "La Berceu
which hung at the munici
museum next door to the V
Gogh gallery, by a 31-year
painter identified only as
"P.L."

He told police he attac
the painting because he
upset about government
subsidy rules for artists.

Amsterdam museums s
they made no special sec
arrangements after the f

**Potent
hope f**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) —
suffering from leukemia h
program of drug treatment
that freed them of symptom
research hospital said Tuesd
short of calling it a cure.

"As best as we can define
have developed a treatment
child a chance to lead a norm
Dr. Alvin Mauer said.

The director of St. Jude C
Hospital said that a 2½-year
and therapy for 300 patients
cent of the children to resu
said some of the patients ha
for 10 to 12 years with no rec
lymphocytic leukemia, which
a year.

"What we're trying to do
definition of cure," Mauer sa
have the therapy. What we a
mine is how can you finally s
parent that past a certain po
relapse is small, if it exists.

Mauer said that the tre
developed from over 16 years
children's hospital, consists

yo
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Hey, lady, wh
fabricated fashion, Co
into our white-soled

Postscripts

Adrian Wilson

Adrian Wilson, author of *The Design of Books* and *The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle*, will talk on "The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle" at 8 tonight in Room 301, Lindquist Center.

The future of housing

"The Issue is Housing...the End of an American Dream" will be broadcast at 8 tonight on WSUI (910 AM). Rochelle Conway, professor of housing at the UI, Dennis Craft, Iowa City director of community development, and Mike Miller of the Department of Planning and Programming will discuss the future of housing during this live, call-in program.

Brown Bag Luncheon

Barbara Morgan will speak on "Higher and Higher: Women and Alcoholism" at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Student producers

The Student Producers Association will meet at 7 tonight in its office by the Activities Center at the Union. "Campus Cablevision," which will be broadcast in Rienow Sunday, will be discussed. Auditions for anyone interested in appearing on the program will be held at 8 tonight. Call 353-4430 or 337-4402 for more information.

Campus interviews

Sign-ups begin today for campus interviews with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on May 4 and the Democratic Party on May 3. Stop by the Career Services and Placement Center at the Union for more information.

Ella Jenkins

Ella Jenkins' two morning performances for children today are filled, but space is still available for the 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. performances. For more information, call 338-7684.

Faculty recital

James Avery and John Simms, piano, and Thomas L. Davis and Steven Schick, percussion, will present a recital at 8 tonight at Clapp Recital Hall.

Meetings

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Holocausts and Our Individual Responsibility is the subject of the Free Exercise Seminar of the Church of the New Song at 7:30 tonight in the library of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert. Child care will be provided and refreshments served.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

The Socialist Party will allegedly have a work meeting on the state platform at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

The International Development Issues Group will meet at 8 tonight at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Food First by Collins and Lappe will be discussed.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 tonight at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

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Van Gogh's 'Self Portrait' slashed by young painter

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — A young painter Tuesday slashed two long cuts across Van Gogh's "Self Portrait with the Grey Hat" — the second such attack this month on priceless work of art by the Dutch painter.

Police said the attacker made two diagonal cuts of 21 inches and 17 inches in the 17-inch by 15-inch painting and its supporting canvas.

They identified the slasher only by his initials — M.R. — his age — 32 — and his profession — painter.

"The attack came at the 5 p.m. closing hour when dozens of visitors were leaving the museum," an official for the Van Gogh Museum said. "The man quietly drew a knife from his clothing and twice slashed through the canvas."

"The attack was almost immediately noticed by some guards, who rushed over to him and grabbed him. He did not resist."

Museum officials said they had no immediate estimate of whether the painting could be restored.

The attack was remarkably similar to the April 5 slashing of Van Gogh's "La Berceuse," which hung at the municipal museum next door to the Van Gogh gallery, by a 31-year-old painter identified only as "P.L."

He told police he attacked the painting because he was upset about government subsidy rules for artists.

Amsterdam museums said they made no special security arrangements after the first



United Press International

slashing.

"It is impossible for museums to effectively guard their treasures," an official for the municipal museum said. "It would mean hiding them in the cellars and so the public would not see them at all. It is just one of those sad things."

Officials of the Van Gogh Museum said they had no immediate estimate of the value of the damaged Van Gogh portrait. But experts have set the worth of La

Berceuse at \$1 million.

The self-portrait was one of about 25 painted by the prolific Dutch artist. It was completed during the period Van Gogh lived with his art dealer brother Theo in Paris.

He painted La Berceuse the year before his death. His model for the painting and four similar ones was Madame Roulin, wife of a postman in the southern French city of Arles with whom he stayed.

FCC admonishes ABC for TV boxing tourney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Tuesday strongly admonished ABC for "negligence and careless conduct" of its made-for-television series last year to determine U.S. boxing champions.

It was the second time in recent weeks the FCC had criticized a network. CBS came under fire recently for having described a Las Vegas tennis tournament as "winner-take-all," when in fact, losers also got cash prizes.

ABC contracted with Don King Productions in 1976 for a television elimination tournament to determine the U.S. boxing champions in eight weight categories.

ABC telecast six programs

between January and April of 1977 then suspended the series, acknowledging "tournament irregularities."

There were charges that won-lost records were padded to whet viewer interest, that some top boxers were left out of the competition and that two of King's partners also managed fighters in the tournament, constituting conflict of interest.

The FCC gave ABC 30 days to advise what steps it had taken to prevent a recurrence.

In New York, an ABC official said when the network receives a copy of the commission's action, "We will respond directly to the FCC."

The FCC said the contract between King and ABC provided that the quality of fighters would be "the best possible," as determined by Ring magazine. Yet when the network discovered boxers' records were inaccurate, the FCC said, it failed "to thoroughly investigate."

Licensees have an obligation to reasonably ensure that no matter is broadcast which will deceive or mislead the public, and that when allegations of tournament irregularities came to the attention of ABC, it had an obligation to inquire promptly and diligently," the unanimous FCC action said.

When irregularities began to surface, an ABC official told a newspaper interviewer fighters who believed they had been wrongfully excluded from the tournament could apply for entry.

But the director of the tour-

nament rules committee ruled out late entries because of contractual obligations to fighters in the tournament. The FCC charged ABC failed to fulfill its "responsibility to advise the public" of that decision.

One investigation commissioned by ABC after the series was canceled concluded there was "a good deal of unethical behavior by individuals involved with the administration and organization of the tournament," but that no criminal prosecution was warranted.

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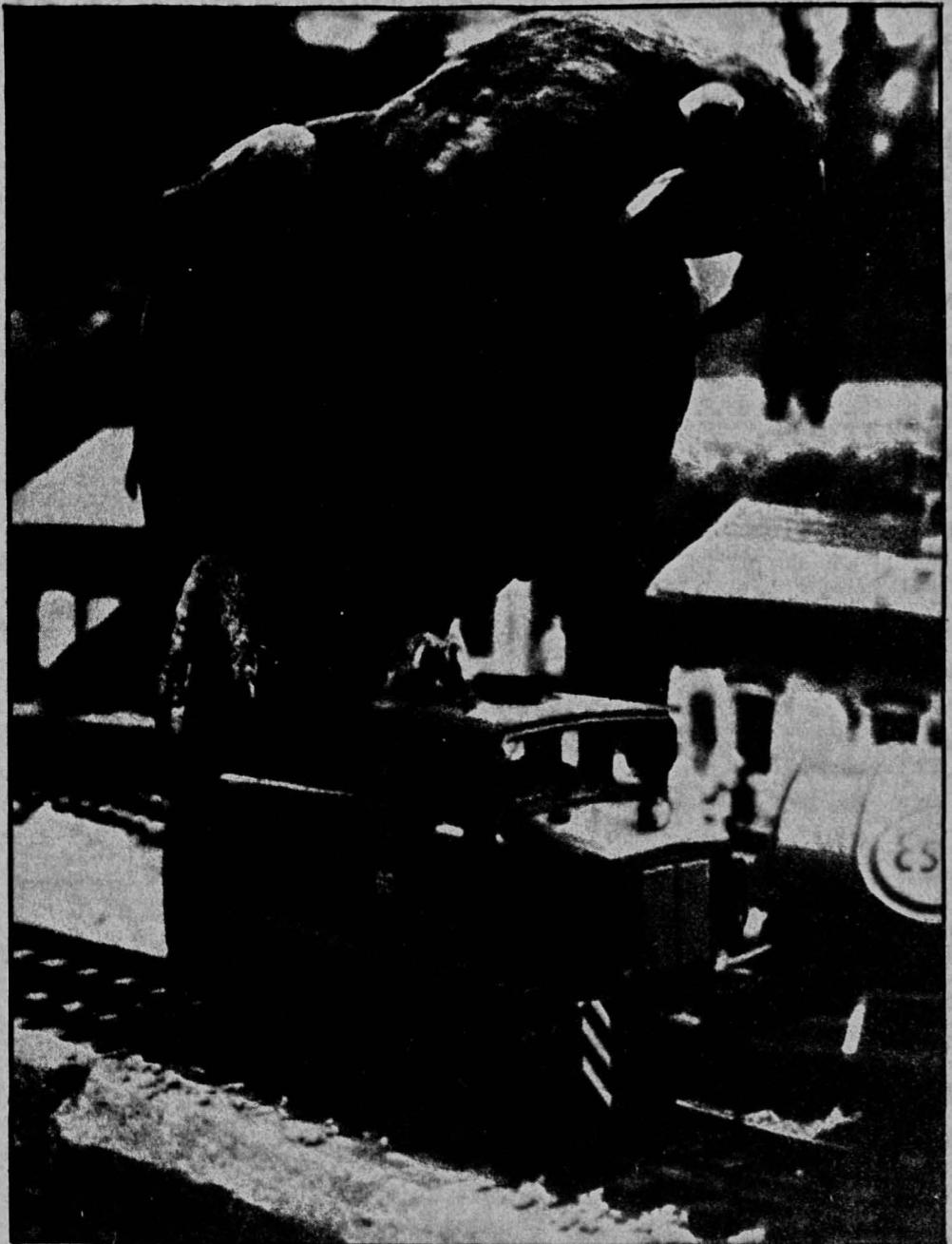
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United Press International

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by Garry Trudeau



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Direct route beam travel researched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) physicists said Tuesday they are studying the feasibility of a radically new "telegraph" that would send coded messages through the Earth rather than around it.

Bosses get dubious distinction

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Second place in Hartford's Petty Office Procedures contest went to the divorced boss who ordered his secretary to fill in for him on "visiting day" with his children.

Third place went to the employer of the pet store bookkeeper who lost her job because she couldn't count live worms accurately.

And top prize? That went to the enterprising bank executive who required his clerks and tellers to also pitch dishware and towels.

Mayor George Athanson handed out the dubious distinctions Monday in a contest sponsored by Hartford Office Workers for the most outrageous demands made by bosses.

Employees of both sexes were eligible to submit entries, but only 12 women actually did so. "They (women) are professional, qualified people," Athanson said. "If they left work, where would we be?"

The proposed technique would use coded beams of subatomic particles called neutrinos. They travel at or close to the speed of light and have enormous penetrating power — enough to go through the center of the Earth without significant weakening.

According to Dr. Herbert Uberall, Catholic University physicist who first proposed neutrino communications, such a system would offer the protection of almost assured message secrecy.

He said a neutrino beam would defy jamming or reception by an "outsider" and would not be affected by weather, nuclear explosions or sunspots.

A neutrino telegraph would be a low-data rate form of secret communications for specialized military purposes.

Dr. Albert Saenz, head of the NRL research team, told the American Physical Society it is hoped in the next few years that enough will be known about neutrino communications to proceed with a demonstration project.

"We are trying to show from the standpoint of physics from the present-day knowledge that it's possible," Saenz said in an interview. "All sorts of physics and engineering questions have to be answered."

A laboratory-perfected neutrino beam would be generated by a high-energy atomic accelerator such as one at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, Ill.

Job seekers better off for 'shading the truth'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Want to improve your chances of getting a job? Lie.

Robert Half, president of a New York executive-employment agency advertised as the world's largest, said the job seeker who shades the truth to the point of outright prevarication is more likely to be hired.

In an address today to area corporate personnel executives, the chief of the Robert Half Personnel Agencies said that, unfortunately, employers are conditioned to expect job applicants' resumes to be —at best — less than truthful.

"The business lie has become institutionalized. The person who lies is usually rewarded while the totally honest candidate significantly diminishes chances that he or she will be hired," Half said.

"Sad, but typically, most resumes read like balance sheets —without any liabilities."

Half said most employers actually prefer distortions and he offered these examples of painfully truthful resumes.

"Graduated with a B average for my three years, placing me second in my class. (However, it should be noted that there were only six students in my class.)"

"Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing was the beginning of my career. With some regrets I look back on those very successful and pleasant years and wonder why I ever left."

"Desperately need income! Will work if necessary. I will sit for an interview in good faith with anyone of any sex, race, color or creed."

"Goals: I would like to be a meteorologist. Either due to law or reason of incompetence, employment should likely be sought in accounting or other fields at present."

"These people certainly told the truth," Half said. "But would you hire them?"

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Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink
ticket at the door good for everyone!

7:30-10pm

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Our business is your good times
223 E. Washington, above Nemos
Doors open at 7:30 pm

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

7 - 9 pm

10c Draws & 25c Highballs

At Midnight its the
NIFTY NAUGHTY NIGHTY CONTEST

\$50 Cash

To the contestant with the naughtiest nighty

GRAND DADDY'S

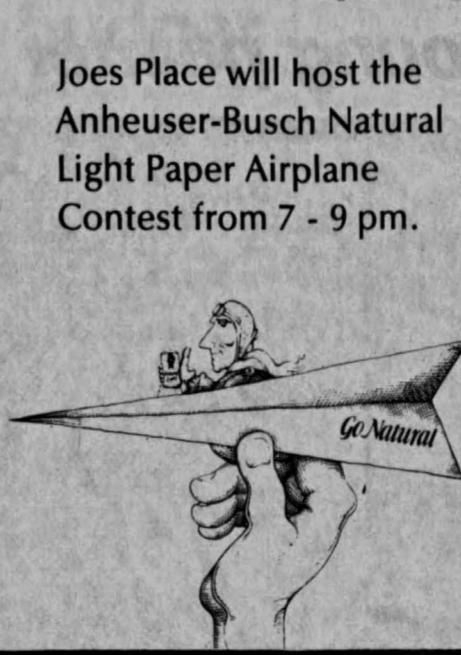
505 E. Burlington

FREE Disco Dance lessons on Saturdays with admission

Beginners: 6 pm Advanced 7 pm

Wednesday Night

Joes Place will host the Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Paper Airplane Contest from 7 - 9 pm.

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"Extraordinary"
"Fascinating"
"Temptable"
"Marvelous"
"Classic"
"Intriguing"
"\$40,000 worth of costumes"
"The girl that made Printers Alley Famous"
"Front page of this month's Forum magazine"
"Absolutely the wildest of them all"

Heaven Lee

At the

MOODY BLUE April 24-29

1 Show at 5:30 pm

3 Shows after 9 pm

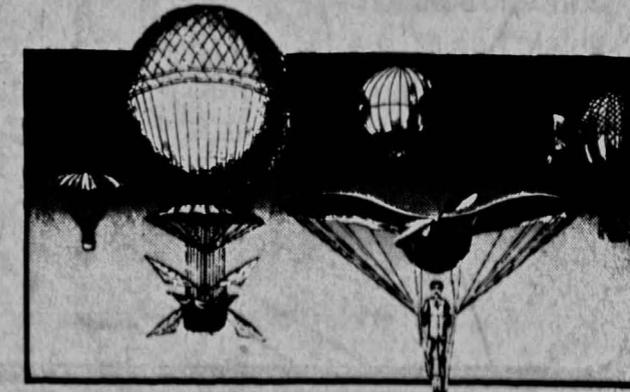
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|----------|-----------|---------|
| WARP | SHAH | CHAP |
| EMILE | KILO | HOSE |
| SEVEN | LIVE | LYARIS |
| TREASURE | DORSET | SORT |
| IMPURE | CLUBS | POUTERS |
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| FEAR | AGAINST | THOPE |
| UTE | BLINK | OKIE |
| SLINK | THREAD | FORTUNE |
| ICIES | TERRIABLY | HOER |
| REDWHITE | ANDBLUE | DEBAR |
| PAGE | NEED | ELEMA |
| ONED | GAMY | |



Denver's Bobby Wilker Milwaukee's Dave Meyer victory over the Bucks. San Antonio kept its hope Washington. The Spurs tr...

Three Hawkeye coaches have announced the signing of recruits for the 1978 seasons.

Swimmer Charlie Roberts of Bettendorf, the reigning state champion and record holder in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, has become the first recruit to sign a national letter of intent with Coach Glen Patton.

While competing in last week's Junior Olympics, Roberts claimed a first-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :50.9 seconds, placed second in the 200-yard butterfly (1:51.3) and 100-yard freestyle (46.6) and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.6).

"Charlie is probably the best high school sprinter ever to enter Iowa," Patton said. "He'll be challenging Charlie (Kennedy) and Bent (Brask) next year in our freestyle events and will be an immediate help to our program."

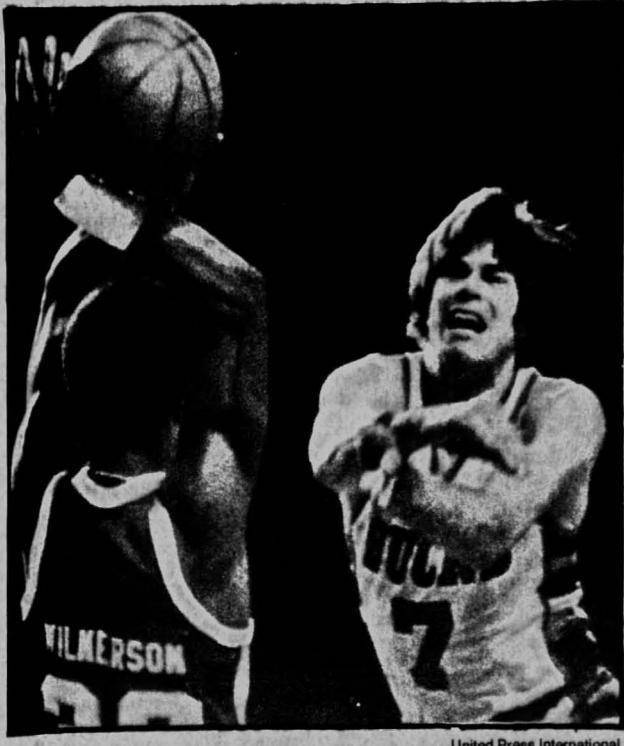
On the wrestling mat, Coach Dan Gable has signed a pair of New York wrestlers to national letters.

Eddie and Louie Banach, twins from Port Jervis, are both

Alfred Brendel Wednesday, May 24, 1978

"One of the synopses Alfred Brendel..."

Performing an all-new Sonatas in A minor Four Impromptus Sonatas in G major tickets: U of I Student Non-student



Cardinals fire manager Rapp

MONTREAL (UPI) — Vern Rapp, a hard disciplinarian in a free-wheeling era, was fired as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night and replaced by coach Jack Krol.

Rapp, hired by the Cardinals after a highly-successful minor league career as manager, was abruptly dismissed after the Cardinals lost 10 of their first 16 games this season. His relations with his players had been questioned almost since the day he was hired in 1977.

Rapp, whose tour with the Cardinals was his first as a major league manager, said he "hoped to be back again."

Cards 7, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Reitz and Mike Tyson drove in two runs apiece in the seventh inning and John Urrea pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 10 Tuesday to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

It was Urrea's first victory of the season after two losses and snapped Montreal's winning streak at five games. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Gary Carter singled, came in to score on an error and two infield outs and Chris Speier singled in a second run.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO (UPI) — Paul Dade smashed his first career grand slam homer in the fourth inning Tuesday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Dade's second homer of the

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, regaining his composure after his run-in with the St. Louis police, lectured youth early Tuesday on the importance of believing in God and "keeping cool."

The 24-year-old fighter who dethroned Muhammad Ali arrived in Santo Domingo late Monday night and was scheduled to appear at the sports palace Tuesday night for a three or four round exhibition match with a sparring partner.

At a post midnight news conference with Dominican newsmen, Spinks said he was "learning to play the part of the champion, seeing the people."

Spinks gave his thoughts on President Carter and the war in Vietnam as well as advice on how youth ought to behave.

"Try to get the book and believe the man upstairs," he said. "Play it cool."

He said he didn't know why he had so much trouble with police in St. Louis, where he was arrested last Friday and charged with possessing small amounts of marijuana and cocaine.

"I can't explain it," he said. "You tell me."

"It really bothers me because I like to go home and see my people. I like to enjoy. Everytime I go there I seem to get in some kind of fix with the police."

Asked if taking drugs was now an acceptable part of youth culture, Spinks said he wouldn't know because he didn't use them.

The triumph, which enabled

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|----|------|----|
| Montreal | 9 | 6 | .600 | — |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 8 | .458 | 1 |
| Chicago | 8 | 8 | .500 | 1½ |
| New York | 9 | 9 | .500 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 7 | .500 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 6 | 10 | .375 | 3½ |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 11 | 6 | .650 | — |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 6 | .647 | ½ |
| Houston | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 8 | .467 | 3½ |
| San Diego | 6 | 9 | .400 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 11 | 11 | .267 | 6½ |

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 7, Montreal 2

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1, night

Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2, night

Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1, night

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2, night

Houston 4, San Diego 3, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

(All times EST)

St. Louis (Denny 1-0) at Montreal

(Twitchell 1-1), 2:15 p.m.

Chicago (R. Reuschel 2-2) at Philadelphia

(DeMola 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Fur 1-1) at Atlanta

(Hanna 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-1) at New York

(Swan 1-1), 4:45 p.m.

Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at Cincinnati

(Seaver 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 1-0) at Houston

(Richard 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EST)

Detroit (Morris 0-0) at Chicago (Wood

(0-3), 2:15 p.m.

Boston (Torrez 2-0) at Milwaukee

(Caldwell 0-0), 7 p.m.

Minnesota (Erickson 2-2) at Oakland

(Keough 1-0), 10:30 p.m.

Seattle at California, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EST)

Cleveland 6, Toronto 5

Boston at Milwaukee, night

New York at Baltimore, night

Detroit at Pittsburgh, night

Kansas City at Texas, night

Minnesota at Oakland (1), night

Minnesota at Oakland (2), night

Seattle at California, night

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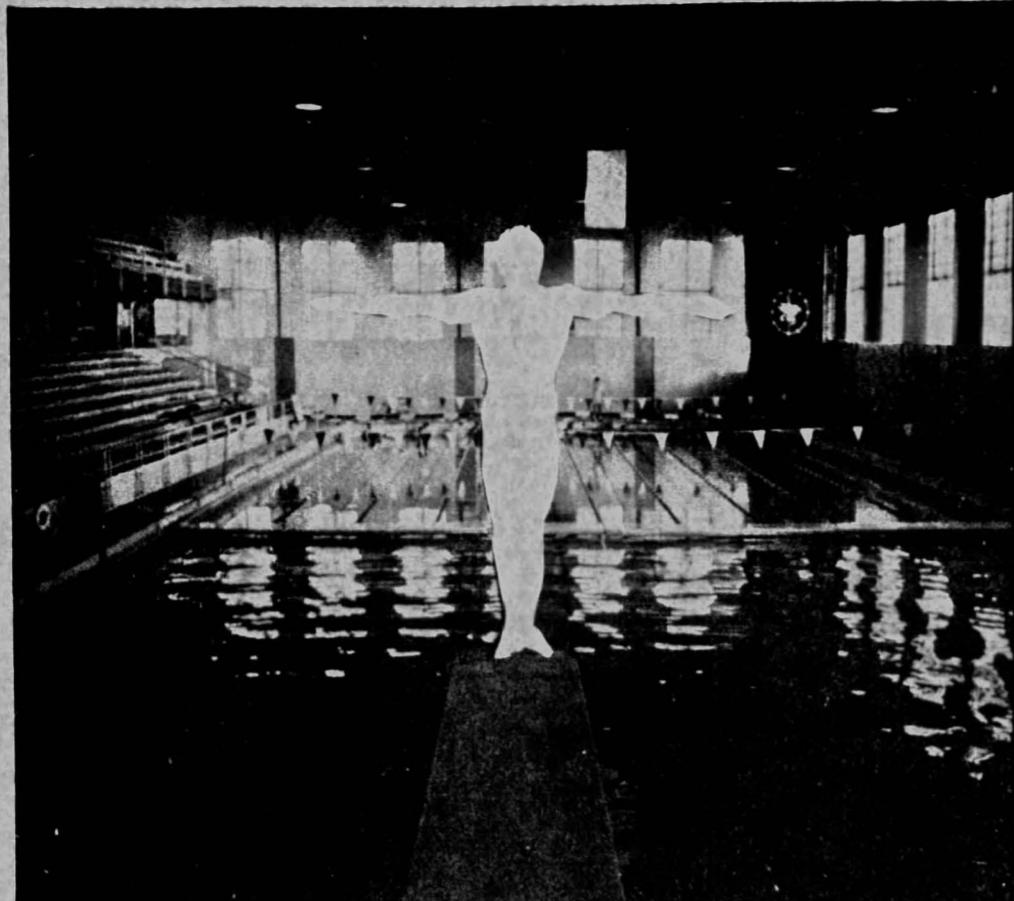
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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Rydze: Divers are definitely leaving

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

When the Iowa diving team received a No. 6 preseason ranking from *Diving World* magazine, it looked as if the sky was the limit for Coach Bob Rydze's young and talented crew.

But after reaching unexpected heights with a second place finish at the 1978 NCAA Championships, the sky now seems to be falling on the Hawkeye diving program.

"This past year has been one of my most frustrating and yet one of my most memorable," Rydze said. "What they (the divers) had to go through this year is more between myself and them. And as of now, the divers are definitely leaving."

Although none of the five divers eligible to return to Iowa next year know where they will be competing next season, they say one thing is certain: they won't be diving at Iowa. For

Randy Ableman, John Ellett, Ricardo Camacho, Ann Bowers and Denise Buchheister, this past season of promise turned into one of despair.

The frustrations began in January when Rydze and members of the men's and women's diving squads let it be known that the 9 feet, 8 inch depth of the Field House pool's diving tank — 3 feet, 4 inches short of NCAA standards — was too shallow and dangerous for all participants. An investigation into the situation concluded that the pool was indeed unsafe for diving, and UI officials immediately removed the diving boards.

As a result, the divers found themselves traveling across the state in search of a one- and three-meter boards to practice on — a move which now finds Rydze looking back at what might have been.

"We might have had three or four All-Americans if the divers would have had more training,"

Rydze said, "and we were only about 75 per cent ready for our championship meets at the end of the year."

"But even with our lack of training, we still had a great year. The divers could have quit very easily. But in their hearts they were Hawkeyes, and they decided to stick it out," Rydze added.

After the season ended, Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics decided to reconstruct the pool's diving area to meet the proper depth standards. The hitch, however, is that construction won't begin for another year because of lack of the diving boards.

So, as far as next season is concerned, the diving boards will remain in storage and only Kevin Haines, the lone senior among the six divers, will return, but only as an assistant diving coach. Gone will be the nucleus of a men's diving team which outscored its opponents 118-24, while placing third at the Big Ten Championships, a conference described by Rydze as having the best diving in the nation.

"Running all over the state really hurt my schooling," said Ableman, a former high school All-American and the first diver

in the nation in the past six years to win a diving event at Southern Methodist University against Mustang divers. "I've talked to a few schools concerning next year, but I'm going to wait and see what Bob (Rydze) does before making a definite decision." If Rydze takes a coaching position at another school, Ableman said he may follow him; if Rydze stays at Iowa, Ableman said he'll take off on his own.

Ellett and Buchheister, two other former high school All-Americans, also said they will not return to Iowa next fall. Ellett, who "was just getting into shape when the boards came down," according to Rydze, plans to attend a junior college while Buchheister has her sights set on the University of Missouri.

As for the two remaining divers, sophomore Ann Bowers will also wait and see what Rydze does, while sophomore Ricardo Camacho, an 11th place finisher and All-American recipient at the NCAA Championships, has already returned to Madrid, Spain.

"I feel a sense of appreciation and sorrow in regards to the diving situation," Coach Glen Patton said. "We recruited

some outstanding freshmen this year and I feel we haven't been able to hold our share of the deal to these great divers.

"I hope and pray Bob is here with us next year, suffering through a year without a diving program, before coming back the following year with another great team. And hopefully, the divers will also stay around and be red-shirted," Patton said.

No matter what the final results will be concerning Iowa diving, Patton is certain that this year's squad, fifth place finishers at the Big Ten Championships and the best in school history according to won-lost records, "is a start towards a top-flight team." But swimming next season without a diving team will also force the Hawkeyes to surrender 16 unanswered points to the likes of SMU, Iowa State and Indiana.

"It's going to be very tough on the swimmers next year since our divers won't be here," Rydze admitted. "But there's no doubt in my mind that next year this team can be second at the Big Ten's. And the following year we'll challenge Indiana."

"We've got people running scared. And hopefully, I'll be here to be part of it."

Peth's hot hitting earns Hawkeyes split

Iowa centerfielder Dick Peth trapped a single, a double and a home run in Tuesday's first game as the Hawkeyes cruised to a 12-5 victory over Iowa State in Ames. But the Cyclones came from behind to earn a 7-2 triumph in the nightcap, utilizing the five-hit pitching of Dave Anderson.

In the opener, Peth broke open a 4-4 ballgame with his two-run shot in the sixth. But the 6-3 junior wasn't through, as he drove in the last of his four RBIs with a seventh-inning single.

Shortstop Dave Hoeksema and designated hitter Mike Boddecker contributed a pair of RBIs in the six-run seventh frame, and third-sacker Jeff Lueders added another with his

single.

The Hawks collected 10 hits and were helped by ISU hurler Keith Kangas, who walked eight. Senior Jeff Mason picked up the win for Iowa, coming on to relieve Chuck Johnson with one out in the fifth and the contest tied 4-4. Johnson had given up three earned runs but walked five before making his exit.

Peth, Hoeksema and Boddecker accounted for seven hits, six runs and nine RBIs in the first game. Catcher Jerry Blix, outfielder Randy Stefan and second baseman John Mahoney also contributed to the winner's run production with hits. Mahoney tripled and also had a sacrifice fly.

Iowa State upped its season

mark to 10-17 with a victory in the second game. Cyclone shortstop John Crivaro cracked out three hits and drove across a pair of runs to pace his club.

Iowa's Steve Rooks was saddled with the loss. Rooks walked four Cyclones in the third — two of them with the bases loaded. Iowa had been holding a 1-0 lead before ISU's five-run outburst in the third.

Iowa, now 19-14 on the year, took a 1-0 lead in the first as Hoeksema doubled and came home on a single by Ed Lash.

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HELP WANTED

PEOPLE to tend bar, cocktail servers and door personnel. 354-5232 for appointment. 4-26

POSITION available - Registered nurse, full or part-time evening shift, health center of retirement complex, skilled licensure. Call: 351-1720, 8:30 to 4 pm, for interview appointment, Oaknoll. 5-1

POSITION available - Nursing assistants full or part time, all shifts, health center of retirement complex. Call 351-1720, 8:30 to 4 pm for interview appointment, Oaknoll. 5-1

SUMMER work, second cook for family resort Clear Lake, Iowa. Room, board, use of facilities plus salary. 337-7359. 5-1

AVON TURN TIME INTO MONEY Sell popular Avon products, meet new people and enjoy being part of the fashionable business. Interested? Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

ELECTRONICS REPAIR PERSON 20-30 hours weekly for repair of audio-musical equipment including amplifiers, electric guitars, sound systems, customizing work. West Music Co., 351-2000.

WEEKEND desk clerk, 3-11 pm. Saturdays and Sundays. Please apply in person or call Amaya Holiday Inn, Interstate 80, Exit 519-668-1175. 5-1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Hiring 15 field interviewers for full-time summer employment with a University research project. Traveling within Iowa with overnight trips. All travel expenses paid and transportation provided. No previous training required. Call 353-7411.

PARALEGAL POSITION OPENING PARALEGAL - Hawkeye Legal Services, an office of Legal Services Corp. of Iowa, serving Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones and Washington Counties - to work under the direct supervision of staff attorneys principally in state and federal administrative cases when direct representation by non-attorneys is allowable. Some experience in dealing with administrative agencies such as Social Services, Job Service, etc. Preferred: preferred but not required. Competitive salary negotiable based upon education and/or experience, plus fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Send resume, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-4

BE A WISE Owl become a Friendly Toy Demonstrator. Earn extra money to feather your nest. No experience necessary. Call or write Marilyn Wagner, 3 Virginia Drive, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. Phone 263-6257 or 263-0351 or 263-1347. Also booking parties. 5-4

DRUMMER wanted for working rock band. In Des Moines call (315) 255-2297. 5-4

SECRETARY RESPONSIBLE position for fast-paced organization. Primarily to serve school fund raising program including communication with inter-collegiate athletic departments and contributors. Much correspondence typing (from drafts and from dictating machines) and some letter composing. Minimum 60 wpm typing speed. Resume desirable. Job description and application at The University of Iowa Foundation. Call 353-8271 weekdays or apply at the Alumni Center. 4-27

WAITRESSES and waiters. Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-22

NEEDED - Full and part-time cooks, part-time prep workers, lunch busperson and bartenders. Apply in person. Gring's Restaurant, 115 E. College. 5-10

NIGHTS and weekends, apply in person. Green Pepper, 327 Second St., Coralville. 4-26

EXPERIENCED married couple for live-in position as parent counselors for five developmentally disabled children. Contact Systems Unlimited Inc., 338-9212. 4-26

MISCELLANEOUS SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now Through June 2 7:30 am; 2:30-4 pm Monday through Friday Chauffeur's License Required IOWA CITY COACH CO., INC. Hwy. 1 West

DES Moines Register routes - Two Corvallis routes near Scotch Pine Apartments, \$69.95. Complete twin bed, \$69.95. Bunk beds, complete, \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9:5; Sunday, 1-5. 6-22

CATSSITTER wanted your place or mine for part time. June apartment available. 338-6373, Masa, after 7 pm. 4-28

WANT to enjoy the summer sun, but need the money? \$150 per month for part-time. Must be 18 and liberal-minded. Male position has been filled. Ask for Amy or leave message. Call after 1 pm at 338-8423. 4-27

The following areas need carriers during the summer:

Delivery begins June 5.

* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.

* Burge * Daum

* E. Burlington, E. College, S. Johnson, S. Van Buren

* Brown, E. Church, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds

* S. Lucas, Bowery

* Grand Ave., Triangle Pl., Grand Ave. Ct., Melrose Cir., Lucien Dr., Melrose Pl., Melrose Ave., S. Quad

* E. Washington, S. Lucas, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave., S. Van Buren

5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept., 353-6203.

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PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-22

CHEAP aquariums, many sizes to choose from. Call Lee, 354-7361. 5-4

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND Summer School - An enrichment program for children ages 4-12, ½ or full days, June 5-July 28. Days call 338-6061 (noon hour only); evenings, Pat 337-5572 or Dennis, 337-4398. 5-12

SPORTING GOODS

MONARCH, Lund, Aluma Craft, Polar Craft, Grumman. 500 boats on sale. Tilt trailers, \$185. New Johnson on sale. 50 used outboards. 17' Alum Canoe, \$25. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 1281 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

EDTING - Reprint, tennis-racquetball rackets. Gut and nylon. Call Gordon or Alex, 338-9278. 5-9

THE PLEXIGLASS STORE

Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing. Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton, 351-8399.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-12

PROFREADING - Editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Save as much as 28 per cent on bookings confirmed before April 30. R.W. Lutz Photography, 354-4961. 4-24

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-9

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Save as much as 28 per cent on bookings confirmed before April 30. R.W. Lutz Photography, 354-4961. 4-24

PROFREADING - Editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370.

VIT-X carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, painting. 351-8879. Jim Jultis, E. Prentiss, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-4

WEDDING Photography - Quality at reasonable prices. Call 351-2140. Robert Ryan. 4-26

WEDDING SOUND SERVICE sells, installs and services auto sound equipment. 400 Highland Court (across from the Moody Blue). 4-26

TYPING

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-22

FAST quality service, IBM Selectric; call Shelly or Julie at Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 5-12

TYR Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite, 933 Webster, Phone 338-3028. 5-4

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

TYPING Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 5-10

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories & repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 Toyota Corolla SR5 Liftback, 30 plus mpg, \$1,100. 351-4875. 5-2

DATSON Wagon ('66) excellent condition, \$780 in new parts! 4-speed, radials. 337-5044. 5-9

1973 Toyota Celica, leaving town, must sell, low miles. 351-8607. 5-2

1972 Super Beetle VW, excellent condition, inspected. Have to leave state. \$1,400 or best offer. 351-3122. 5-2

1975 280-Z, air conditioned, 4-speed, AM/FM, \$200. At Bell's Standard or call 351-3210 after 6 pm. 5-9

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, very good condition, \$1,695. 354-7260. 5-9

1975 VW Stereo, \$650, retail \$750. Still have warranty papers. 351-1512. 4-26

AIR conditioner, portable Hotpoint, perfect condition, sacrifice \$110. 351-2989. 4-26

PIONEER SX-850 receiver, \$425 (list \$525). Glenn, 338-4619, after 5. 4-26

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm; Sundays 10:5-11:30. Call 338-3418. 5-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-10

TURNTABLE: Dual 1218, cartridge, excellent shape. Best offer. Jim, 353-6732, 338-4952. 4-27

SHERWOOD 7200 receiver, excellent condition, list \$350 - sell \$200. 34 watts. 337-3618. 4-28

SPIRITI sunlamp, automatic timer, adjustable stand, used only twice, originally \$80 now \$60 or best offer. Call 338-5374. 4-26

12 inch B&W portable TV, \$60. Sears 8-track stereo player, \$50. Juliette turntable with two speakers and headphones, \$80. Woman's Alpine ski jacket, goose down, navy/red, size 1. \$60. 353-0631. 4-27

5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept., 353-6203.

and women good job that is impor-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale - Almost new Conrad guitar, \$10. 338-7075. 5-2

FENDER Telecaster Electric Bass, guitar, showroom condition, must sell. 353-2610. 4-28

MANDOLIN, 1920's Gibson A-1: Kustom Bass Amp with 2-15's; Pedestal, Gibson Elektroharz; Sharp tape cassette deck; all good condition. 338-4536. 5-2

DRUMS - Ludwig, cases, cymbals; JBL guitar speakers, 100-watt. 337-9821. 5-12

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE and parking lots for rent close to campus. Phone 337-9041. 6-19

ROOMS - International ¾ ton truck, towing package, 30 inch tower, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 42,000 miles. 351-2060. 352-2920. 4-27

1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, landau. 354-4195, 353-5517. 5-8

1972 International ¾ ton truck, towing package, 30 inch tower, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 42,000 miles. 351-2060. 352-2920. 4-27

1978 Capri Coupe 4-speed, excellent condition, running well. 353-0243, 3-530 - weekends. 5-8

FOR sale - Impala '71, power brakes and power steering, V8, also washer and dryer machines. 354-4779. 4-27

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