

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Militants: Khomeini can order release

by United Press International

A spokesman for the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Tuesday said they would release the hostages and drop their demand for the return of the shah if ordered to do so by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

And in Washington, the administration imposed a blackout on comments about the Iranian crisis in an attempt to quell "a thousand rumors" of a possible deal for release of the American hostages.

But amid indications of a softening in the stance of the Iranian militants, President Carter ordered 1,800 Marines and four ships to join U.S. naval forces off Iran.

The militant spokesman inside the occupied embassy, in a telephone interview with UPI in London, was asked what the captors would do if Khomeini accepted Bani-Sadr's formula and ordered them to release the hostages to an international commission.

"IF AYATOLLAH Khomeini, our imam, orders us to release the hostages, yes, we will release them because we believe our imam," he said.

He was then asked specifically if the militants would release the Americans even if Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were not returned — their main demand throughout the long crisis — providing Khomeini ordered them to do so.

"Yes," he replied.

But he reiterated the militants' call for a return of the shah and the wealth he allegedly took out of Iran.

To date, the ailing 79-year-old religious leader has not commented publicly on the plan, proposed by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, that calls for an admission by the United States of its alleged guilt in interfering in Iranian affairs coupled with an international commission to investigate Iranian complaints against the ousted shah and America's role in supporting him.

THE EXACT details of the compromise have not been published, but it is based partially on the idea of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for an investigative commission and Waldheim himself is involved in the "delicate" negotiations on the plan.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London by the BBC, quoted Bani-Sadr as saying in a French radio and television interview that the decision on the hostages, now in their 101st day of captivity in the U.S. Embassy, would be taken by Khomeini and the ruling Revolutionary Council, which the new president heads.

Asked about his earlier statement that the hostages might be released in the next few days, Bani-Sadr said, "If America agrees to our view this may be possible."

IN ANNOUNCING the blackout, State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States has "pursued every opportunity" to win the release of the hostages and ensure "the protection of our interests in the region."

"The situation at this point is basically one in which a thousand rumors are spreading," he said. "I don't see much to be served by my commenting now."

Carter said, "official comment by the administration on each proposal, suggestion or rumor that may be raised in general or specific terms from a variety of sources is neither necessary or productive."

"Therefore, today I will have no further comments on the hostage situation or any of the various stories about it," he said at the department's daily news briefing.

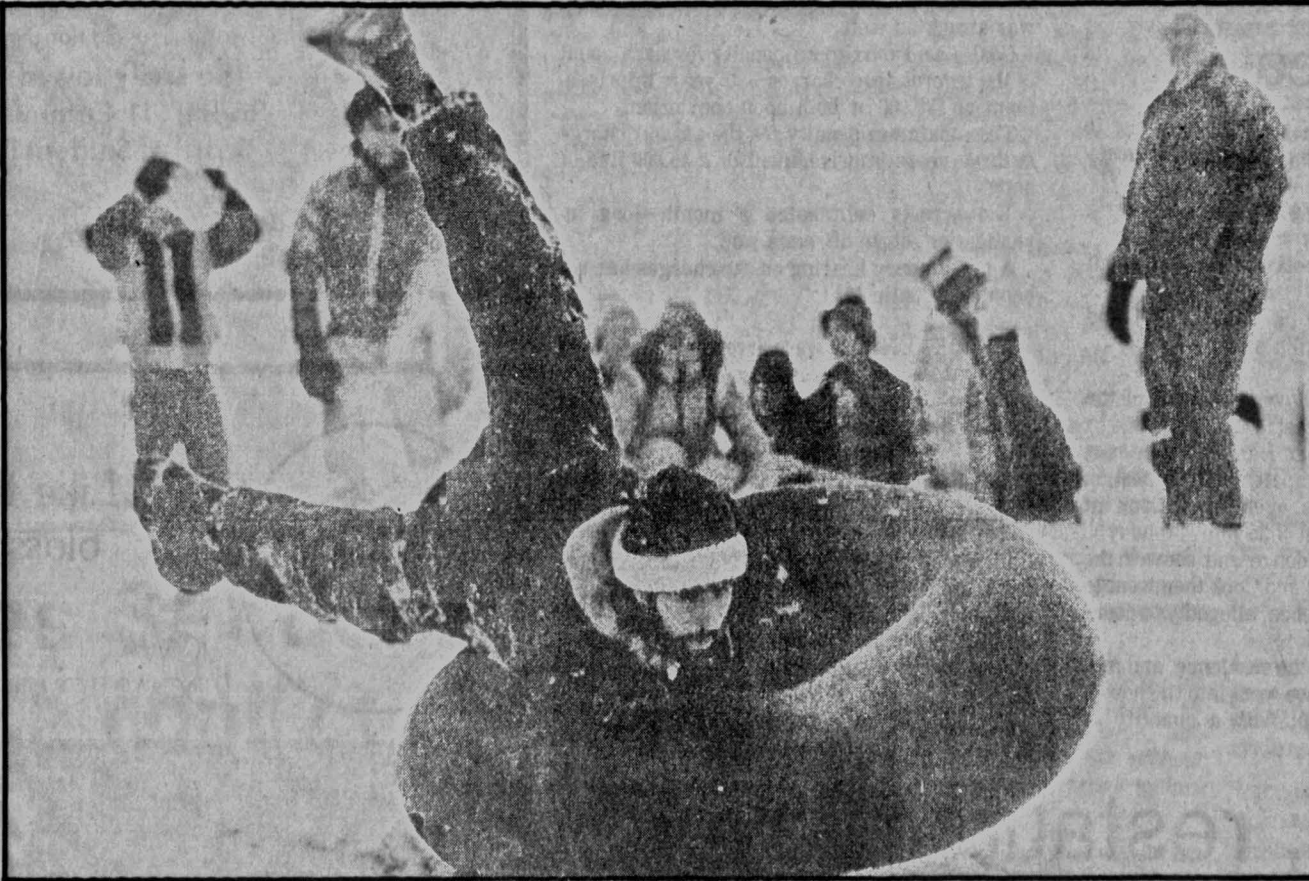
CARTER REFUSED to comment when asked whether an imminent breakthrough was expected in U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's efforts to negotiate release of the hostages.

"I really am not going to be able to comment on this whole set of policies," he responded.

Asked if he were concerned that a news blackout might encourage more speculation, Carter replied, "When I comment it doesn't seem to discourage it."

"There's really nothing that can be served today, possibly over the next few days, I don't know, weeks, perhaps only a day, perhaps only a few hours, my commenting on each of these possibilities," he said.

The blackout came as Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said he expects an international commission of inquiry to begin meeting in Tehran within a week to discuss crimes of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.



United Press International

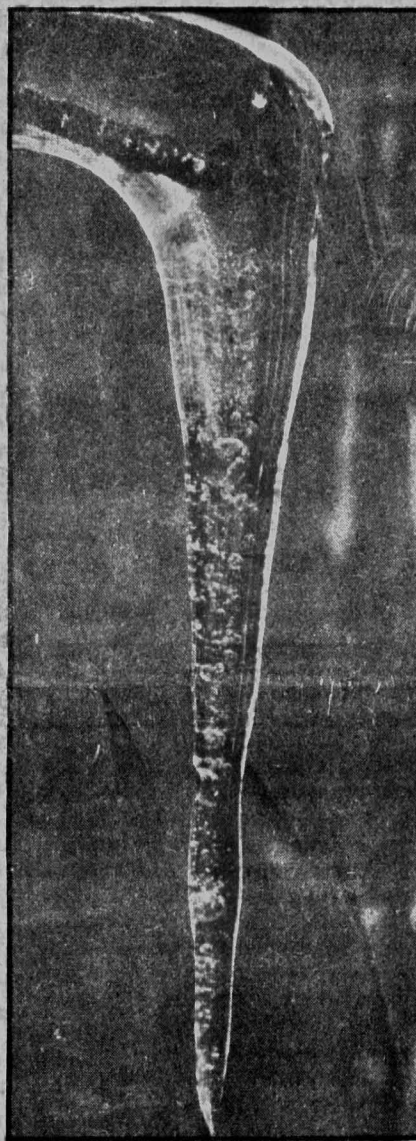


United Press International

Olympic contenders

Since the official opening of the Winter Olympics is today, the Olympic contenders at Lake Placid, N.Y., were forced to spend Monday hammering it up while the non-Olympians performed their feats in the not-quite Olympic events. At top, a St. Louis enthusiast shows off his tubing form. At bottom

left, a "real" athlete, American speed skater Erik Henriksen, and friend Annie Hurlbut peek from the eyes of a large snow sculpture at the Olympic Village. At bottom right, ice hangs off an Iowa City bush. The bush was reportedly a late entry in the Olympic icicle event.



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

3-3 council tie snags renewal of bar license

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Harry Ambrose's quest to get the Woodfield's bar liquor license renewed hit a snag Tuesday night when the Iowa City Council became locked in a 3-3 stalemate over whether to grant the license or hold a public hearing concerning Ambrose's "moral character."

And in related action, two persons said Tuesday that they have filed formal complaints against Ambrose with the city Human Rights Commission, charging that his advertising is discriminatory.

Renewal of the license seemed certain after the city staff gave the council a three-page report saying there are no grounds not to renew the Woodfield's license, which expires Feb. 24.

But Councilor Lawrence Lynch was absent, and two weeks ago he indicated that he would support a license renewal if the city staff determined that Ambrose has not discriminated since an incident last June. The remaining six councilors were split over whether the city should grant the license or formally question Ambrose's "moral character" as a legal basis not to renew the license. Such a move would require a public hearing for Ambrose to respond to the charge.

THE COUNCIL last summer suspended the license for four months — three of which have been served — after the city's Human Rights Commission ruled that Ambrose "tolerated" racial discrimination at Woodfield's June 23. The state Beer and Liquor Control Department temporarily lifted the suspension in October until it can rule on an appeal by Ambrose.

Several citizens urged the council to deny the renewal, claiming that newspaper and radio advertising for the bar has been discriminatory.

The ads, many of which have appeared in *The Daily lowan* have stated "disco sucks" and that the bar "will bring out the red neck in you."

Robert Morris, president of the local NAACP, and one of the two filing complaints against Ambrose, said the city staff report that the "offensive" advertising did not warrant refusing the new license was "irresponsible, biased and procedurally inadequate."

MORRIS DISPUTED Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten's statement in the city report that the liquor control department interprets "good moral

character" — a requisite to gaining a liquor license — as pertaining only to beer and liquor violations. "The assistant city attorney has no basis for influencing the City Council with that prediction, it is based on no fact. And by making it he shows bias and irresponsibility in this matter. His statements should be disregarded by the council."

Morris said that the state Liquor Control Act also defines moral character as possessing "financial standing and good reputation," and that Ambrose does not have a good reputation in the community.

He said that he contacted Liquor Control Department Director Rolland Gallagher Tuesday and he quoted Gallagher as saying, "The assistant city attorney is obviously cherrypicking to support his case."

David Chrapkiewicz, who filed the other complaint against Ambrose, told the council that the Woodfield's ads have "racial undertones" and that the advertising violates the city's Human Rights Ordinance.

ORVILLE TOWNSAND, an Iowa City resident, said the black community has turned to the council to take action against Ambrose. "There were a lot of young blacks there that night (June 23) who could have torn the place up or been rowdy. But they didn't. They turned to you," Townsend said. "This is a small black community. You don't have to worry about it politically. You don't have to worry about it financially. But if you renew this license you're saying to the white community 'you can discriminate.'"

J. Patrick White, attorney for Woodfield's, told the council that license renewal is routine and that charges of discrimination should be investigated by the city Human Rights Commission. If Ambrose is found guilty of further discrimination, White said, the council can act as it did last summer and suspend the license.

White also noted that Ambrose is bound by a court agreement not to discriminate, and if the state Civil Rights Commission finds that he has discriminated, they can hold him in contempt of court.

"If that advertising that is going on is found discriminatory, then we're probably in a lot worse trouble than the council or your Human Rights commission can give us," White said.

He added that the case under appeal will wind up in court and could go on for

See Woodfield's, page 5

Cable firm asks deadline extension

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

Calling it "totally impossible" for his company to provide cable TV service to 25 percent of Iowa City by the April 18 deadline, Hawkeye CableVision Manager Bill Blough asked for a 120-day extension Thursday.

If the City Council rejects that request for an extension, Hawkeye could face a \$100 fine for each day after April 18 that the 25-percent service level has not been met.

Presenting his request to the city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission Tuesday, Blough said the nearly six months of delays Hawkeye has en-

countered in trying to locate and construct its cable tower in Iowa City is one of the main reasons the deadline will not be met.

The Federal Aviation Administration rejected Hawkeye's first proposed tower site in southwestern Iowa City last July, and approval of the second tower site in northeastern Iowa City was not granted until a zoning exception was approved in December.

BLOUGH SAID the 170-foot, self-supporting tower needed to receive local network stations will be assembled in the next two weeks. He said actual construction of the system, including the stranding of overhead cables, is

scheduled to begin in early March.

"In light of the regulatory delays and resulting implications, it is not realistic that we can meet our April 18 deadline," Blough told the commission.

"It's a very difficult thing for me to do, to ask for this extension, because I know how high hopes are in the city for cable," he said.

The commission deferred a decision on the extension request until Feb. 26 and asked Blough to provide it with a detailed estimate of the company's future timetable for servicing the city. The commission will make a recommendation to the council Feb. 26 for action on the extension request.

IF THE CITY agrees to extend the deadline to August 18, Blough said, "It is probable that (at that time) we will not only be ready to serve one neighborhood (about one-fourth of the city) but will have other areas in Iowa City built and ready to electronically check — a step just prior to serving customers."

Last fall, Blough told the Iowa City Council that Hawkeye planned to begin providing 35-channel cable TV service to northeastern Iowa City by March.

Blough said a 120-day extension will not mean that cable service to Iowa City would be delayed 120 days and he predicted that Hawkeye should be back on schedule by late September. "By the end

See Cable TV, page 5

Gov't may finance abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government will be required to finance abortions for the poor beginning Friday unless the Supreme Court steps in before then.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree, who represents the government in appeals courts, asked the high court Monday to act promptly on the matter.

At issue is a Jan. 15 ruling by U.S. District Judge John Dooling of New York, who said the government must give states money that could be used to fund abortions under the Medicaid program.

Since 1976, the number of federally funded abortions for the poor has been reduced dramatically by a rider Congress attached to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ap-

propriation bill each year.

The rider, known as the Hyde amendment after Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., forbids federal funding of abortions except to save a woman's life and for some victims of rape and incest.

DOOLING'S ORDER overturns the Hyde amendment and says the government must start financing abortions on Feb. 15.

McCree said Dooling's order not only would disrupt the entire Medicaid system, it also raised the possibility states would seek federal reimbursement for abortions funded with state money in previous years.

"The ruling of a single district judge should not be permitted to nullify Con-

gress' Medicaid funding decision, enacted in four consecutive years," McCree argued.

In overturning the Hyde amendment, Dooling held it violated a poor women's right to liberty and her religious freedom to choose an abortion.

But in its appeal, the government maintained:

"The First Amendment protects the freedom of speech and freedom of the press, as well as the free exercise of religion, yet it would be foolish to suggest the constitutionally guaranteed rights to speak and publish entail a corresponding entitlement to federal financial assistance to support those activities."

FOR EXAMPLE, McCree said, "The court has recognized the constitutionally protected rights to marry and to use contraceptives, but existence of those rights does not require public funding to aid their exercise."

The New York case was filed Sept. 30, 1976, the day Congress first enacted the Hyde amendment. Groups bringing the suit argued it unfairly discriminated between women on Medicaid who have federally financed births and women receiving Medicaid who seek federally financed abortions.

The amendment was first held unconstitutional on Oct. 22, 1976. There was an appeal to the Supreme Court and the case went back to the lower court in 1977.

Inside



The voice
Page 8

Weather

Day 16 — Weather held hostage. Advisers in the Department of Music and Strategic Warheads have urged us to proceed with a surgical nuclear attack once the pseudo-Pharmacy College students release the hostages. They explain a surgical nuclear attack as one in which warheads remove rebel adenoids and then charge outrageous fees and make wisecracks besides. We'll stick with highs near 25 and clouds, thanks.

Briefly

Tito's condition 'serious'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — An official medical bulletin reported no improvement Tuesday in the heart and kidney condition of ailing President Josip Broz Tito, 87.

Government sources said the situation was "serious." There was growing feeling in Belgrade that the last of the World War II allied leaders, who underwent a leg amputation Jan. 20, was fighting for his life.

"The health condition of President Josip Broz Tito has not changed," the bulletin said. "Difficulties in connection with the functioning of the kidneys and periodical weakness of the heart are still present. The necessary treatment is being undertaken."

A government source confided that "at the moment, the situation is very bad," and another government source privately called the president's condition "serious" and "unpredictable."

NRC delayed notifying Pa. Governor of leak

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh Tuesday blasted Metropolitan Edison Co. and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for failing to promptly notify him of a leaky primary coolant system at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

Thornburgh said he would formally notify John Ahearne, NRC acting chairman, of his displeasure with the lag in official communications after about 1,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled into an area of the plant Monday.

In a separate statement, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., accused Met-Ed and the NRC of deliberately withholding from the public information about the release of the radioactive gas from the plant.

Roland Page, a Thornburgh spokesman, said Col. Oran Henderson, director of the state's civil defense office, first learned of the incident from a local civil defense director.

And Page said the state Environmental Resources Department was not officially notified by plant operators of the mishap until some 45 minutes after the leak was discovered.

Bundy sentenced to death

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Circuit Judge Zetlece M. Dopling Tuesday sentenced Theodore Bundy to die for the "shockingly evil" murder of a 12-year-old girl — his third sex-murder and his third death sentence in Florida.

The judge refused to consider the last-minute request of chief defender J. Victor Africano that sentence be deferred for psychiatric evaluation of the 33-year-old defendant.

A circuit jury of seven women and five men convicted him last Thursday of kidnapping a seventh grade girl from Lake City Junior High School on Feb. 9, 1978 and dumping her dead body in an abandoned pig pen 35 miles away. Prosecutors said the condition of the ripped, bloody clothing piled beside her half-nude body indicated Kim was raped twice.

"The court finds this kidnapping and murder was, indeed, heinous, atrocious and cruel in that it was extremely wicked, shockingly evil, vile and with utter indifference to human life," Jopling said.

Judge in Pinto trial denies acquittal to Ford

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The judge presiding in the trial of the Ford Motor Co. on reckless homicide charges Tuesday denied a motion by the automaker's attorneys for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The move for the directed verdict came after Prosecutor Michael Cosentino completed his case.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt also dismissed motions by chief Ford defense attorney James Neal to throw out testimony by two key witnesses for the prosecution.

Ford is accused of reckless homicide in the deaths of three teen-age girls near Goshen, Ind., who were riding in a 1973 Ford Pinto which exploded after being rammed from the rear by a van in August 1978.

Staffeldt told lawyers he had liked both arguments during the 75-minute hearing on the motions.

Lance hit with records of banking transactions

ATLANTA (UPI) — The prosecution introduced about 100 bank records at the bank fraud trial of Bert Lance Tuesday in an effort to show that Lance and three co-defendants gained control of a north Georgia bank, then drained its assets in illegal financial transactions.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moya Jr. accepted about 100 of 126 records Justice Department attorneys offered from the Northwest Georgia Bank of Ringgold in the fifth week of the trial.

Quoted...

The act of smoking does not involve the important values inherent in questions concerning marriage, procreation or child rearing.

—A federal court explaining its decision that the right to smoke marijuana is not protected by the Constitution. See story, page 8.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Philip Low will present a biophysics seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

Garth Nicolson will lecture on "Blood Borne Tumor Metastasis" at 4 p.m. in E331 University Hospitals.

A Spring Sorority Rush meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at Reinow Hall.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

A Muscular Dystrophy Superdance all-committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

State Republican Chairman Steve Roberts will speak at the UI College Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

The Bomb: Feb.-Sept. 1945 will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I, Physics Building.

Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Gilmore Hall.

Ulrich Miller will lecture on Love Poetry of the 13th century at 8 p.m. in the EPB Lounge.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Agents seize cocaine; arrest two I.C. men

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City men were held in the Polk County Jail Tuesday night on a total of \$35,000 bond after their arrests Monday night in connection with the seizure of one-half pound of cocaine valued at \$13,800.

Dennis Lee Cook, 27, of 1025 1/2 Rochester Ave., and Ronald J. Sweeting, 27, of 937 E. Jefferson St., were each charged with the federal offenses

Police beat

of distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to deliver cocaine, according to U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin.

Sweeting was also charged with assaulting a federal officer in connection with the arrests, which occurred at the Cook residence at about 7:15 p.m., Conlin said.

Sweeting is being held on \$25,000 bond and Cook on \$10,000 bond, Conlin said.

CONLIN GAVE the following account of the circumstances of the arrest:

State, federal and Cedar Rapids Police narcotics squad agents participated in the arrest, in which a state narcotics agent met Cook at Cook's residence at about 6:35 p.m. Monday.

Cook then left his residence and showed the agent cocaine. The agent and Cook then went to a car in front of the residence, allegedly to count money for a purchase.

Sweeting then came to the residence, and met outside with Cook. The two went into the house, and Cook later came out with a quantity of cocaine.

When asked by agents if Sweeting was the source of the cocaine, Cook reportedly replied that he was.

Agents then arrested Cook, and went into the Cook residence to arrest Sweeting.

BUT SWEETING "didn't want to be arrested," Conlin said, and assaulted the agent from the Cedar Rapids narcotics squad.

When the special agent from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency intervened, that agent was struck as well.

Conlin said maximum penalty for each count of the federal drug charges is 15 years imprisonment or \$25,000 or both upon conviction.

The maximum penalty for the assault charge is three years imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine or both.

The arrests culminated a month-long investigation, state officials said.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has not been set, Conlin said.

TWO JUVENILES were arrested and charged with first degree robbery Tuesday in connection with the Jan. 30 robbery of a North Liberty grocery store, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

The juveniles, one male and one female, were released to their parents, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

In the investigation of the North Liberty robbery, more than \$1200 worth of stolen stereo equipment was also recovered. The equipment was stolen in a break-in that occurred Dec. 21, 1979 at the Meadowbrook Trailer Court in Iowa City.

Further charges and additional arrests are expected in the case, the sheriff said.

Five ill; restaurant eyed

The Johnson County Health Department confirmed Tuesday that it is investigating five illnesses that may have been caused by food eaten at a local restaurant.

Graham Dameron, director of the health department, said the cases involved headaches, vomiting and diarrhea and were reported to UI Student Health on Monday. Student Health then informed the county health department of the illnesses.

The department "has a focus point" for its investigation, Dameron said, but declined to identify the restaurant.

"We are investigating an outbreak," Dameron said. "I'm not sure what the culprit is at the moment. It may be one of the food-borne kinds of disease. There are probably more than four or five people, but we don't know beyond there yet."

Dameron said food samples and feces from those affected were sent to the state Hygienic Laboratory for tests, and the results should be back within 48 hours.

When asked if the restaurant has been notified about the possible food-related illnesses, Dameron said, "we've taken the necessary precautions."

Harley Feldick, the director of Student Health, said Student Health received the complaints of "belly aches, cramps, and nausea."

"We have had some (complaints) but none of them have been identified or clearly diagnosed in the lab," he said. "Apparently they were there (at the restaurant), but they didn't get a full history of what food they had."

Feldick said more complaints have been received Tuesday, though he was not sure if they could be linked to the restaurant.

Hearing waived on charge

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

A Coralville man facing a charge of second-degree theft for allegedly passing a \$2,500 bad check waived his right to a preliminary hearing during his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Robert W. Gahn, 1512 First Ave., was arrested by Coralville police on Feb. 7, pursuant to a Feb.

Hospitals for alleged invasion of privacy in 1975 was granted no reward by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson, according to a ruling handed down Tuesday.

David E. Lafrenz, 726 1/2 13th Ave., claimed that the state infringed on his right of privacy after doctors filmed him twice during the Fall of 1975 while suffering from a form of encephalitis. The films were later shown to a UI neurology class.

Osmundson's ruling stated that the filming was justified as both a portion of Lafrenz's medical record and as an aid in teaching the medical profession.

A CORYDON, IOWA man missing from the city's Project Hope program since Jan. 28 was charged with escape after he turned himself over to project authorities early Tuesday morning.

Kevin Downey, employment counselor at the facility said Terry Mastin, 23, was given a furlough on Jan. 28 to look for a job but never returned.

Courts

5 warrant issued by Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

A complaint filed by Coralville Detective Barry Bedford states that on Sept. 25, 1979, Randall Miller received a \$2,500 check from Gahn for partial payment of outstanding salary and business expenses, but the check was returned marked insufficient funds. The complaint adds that Miller notified Gahn of the returned check on Nov. 14, 1979, but still has not received any portion of the amount.

A CORALVILLE man seeking \$45,000 from UI

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EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community. The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from
June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)
Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

**The Daily Iowan Business Office
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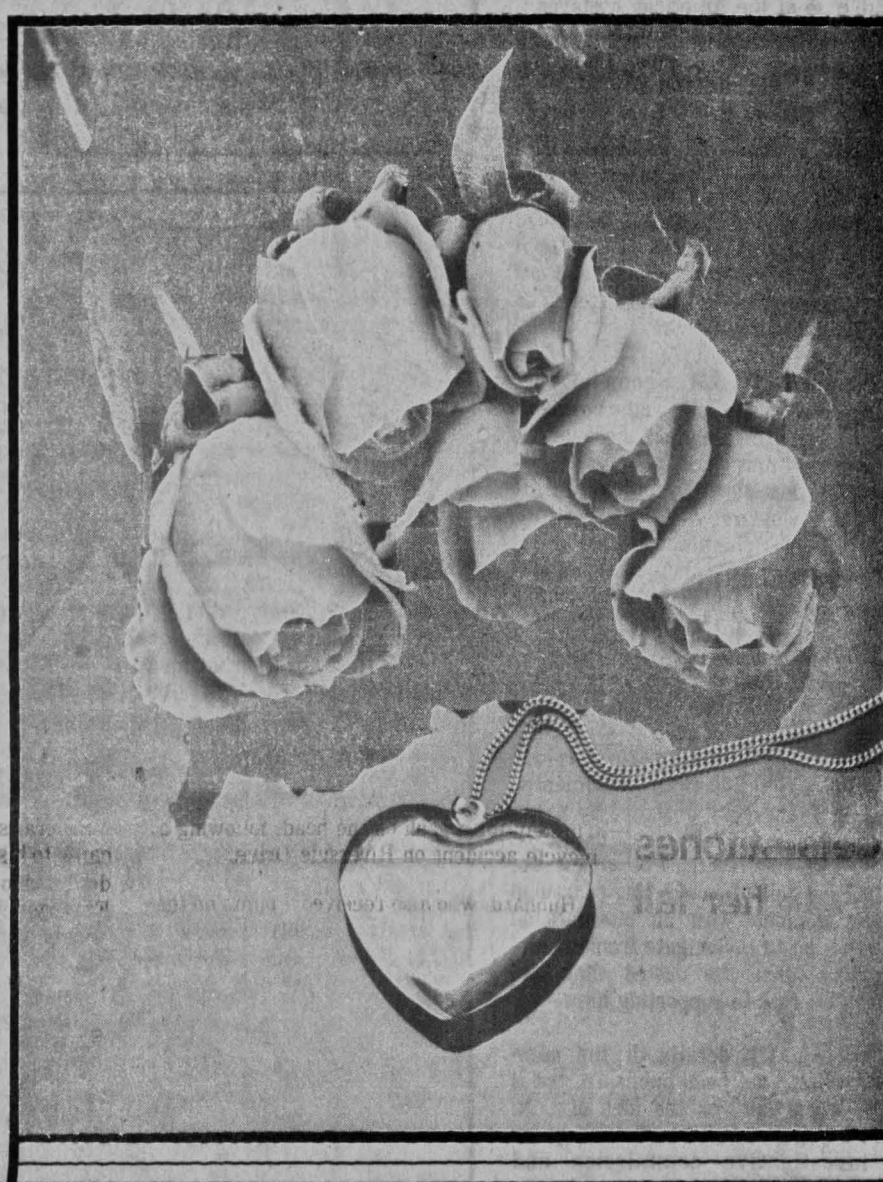
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We endured the trauma of construction that produced our beautiful pedestrian mall and the closing of parking lots. However, the current world wide inflation and cost of energy has made the cost of our goods prohibitive. Almost all basic materials come from Austria, Belgium, England, France, Norway, Scotland, Sweden and West Germany by boat, are warehoused on the East Coast, and then reshipped to us by truck.

We are changing the nature of our business, and to help us move out more easily we have unbelievable prices on knitting yarns, painted and raw canvas, cross stitch fabrics, books and leaflets. Literally everything except our Patema yarn, Bemat English needles & hooks and our own Herky and Old Capitol Designs.

Our sincerest thanks to our many wonderful friends and customers. We look forward to more time with our family and more time for teaching, designing and finishing for individuals and groups.

Sincerely,

Jean Cater

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Our doors close Saturday,
February 23 - 5:00 pm

Watch for
our new plans



In honor of Lincoln's birthday

Illinois Gov. James Thompson tries to transfer some of the traditional good luck obtained by rubbing the nose of the Lincoln statue at Lincoln's tomb. Memorial services commemorating Lincoln's birthday were held Tuesday at the tomb in Springfield.

United Press International

Senate votes to cut reporting in finance law

DES MOINES (UPI) — With the approach of the 1980 presidential elections, the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission Tuesday received support for efforts to gear up for an expected onslaught of financial reports by political committees.

The Senate voted 44-2 for a bill that would raise from \$100 to \$500 the minimum dollar amount above which a candidate or political committee must file financial reports with the commission. It also would eliminate two of the four periodic reports required of committees in off-election years.

Cindy Eisenhauer, commission chairman, said the bill would significantly reduce the number of financial reports filed by local candidates and political organizations. She said the number of reports has increased substantially the past few years.

With the bill, she said, officials could concentrate on special interest groups and statewide committees without asking for an increase in funding.

The measure now goes to the House for its consideration. "There is little interest in a candidate who spends less than \$500," she said. "Most of the time the candidate is spending his own money. We had 1,200 active committees last year but we expect local-level reports to be reduced by about 60 percent."

However, Eisenhauer predicts an increase in special interest groups now that the presidential race is in full swing. In 1978, she said there

was a 23 percent increase in the number of committees filing financial reports.

Eisenhauer said 600 committees already have filed reports and "we expect many more this year because of the election."

The bill also would authorize the commission to levy civil penalties against violators of the law, an action less stringent than the current method of referring late-filers and other violators for prosecution.

"That was just too harsh," Eisenhauer said.

During Senate debate on the measure, Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, urged his colleagues to place restrictions on use of the contributions. He said some individuals intend their contributions to be used specifically on campaign activities, such as printing and office supplies.

However, Holden said contributions occasionally end up paying for the candidate's travel, meals and other secondary expenses.

Holden suggested that committees be dissolved after elections and unused money be used to pay off debts. He later withdrew his amendment, explaining he was assured the Senate would debate a bill dealing with this matter later.

Another provision of the bill would require persons to report contributions of more than \$100 to any national political party or more than \$25 to any special interest committee. Also, candidates would be held responsible for actions taken on his behalf by a political committee.

Steffen takes SPI board leave citing possible conflict of interest

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate presidential candidate Julia Steffen said Tuesday she will take a leave of absence from the governing board of The Daily Iowan until after senate elections because of a "possible conflict of interest."

Because the paper is sponsoring a debate for candidates, in addition to other election coverage, Steffen said, she believes that her candidacy and her position on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. creates an "awkward position."

"I do not feel there is a conflict of interest, but the student body could perceive that there is," Steffen said.

The SPI Board, comprised of UI students, faculty and staff, governs financial dealings and selects the publisher and editor of the DI. Steffen was elected to a

one-year term on the 11-member board in last year's student elections.

STEFFEN asked for the board's opinion on the matter at its Jan. 31 meeting. In a 5-3 vote, board members indicated they saw no reason why Steffen cannot continue in her position. But Steffen said she decided it would be "better for all concerned" if she took a leave of absence.

DI Editor Neil Brown said he believes board members running for office should take leave or resign. "Most people do not realize that SPI Board does not control the editorial content of the paper. Julia could not influence how the DI covers things, but I am afraid people will think she does," he said.

Brown indicated that Steffen's leave of absence is "symbolic" because the next SPI board meeting is slated for Feb. 28 — the day senate elections will be conducted.

Steffen will miss only one board meeting during her leave of absence.

STEFFEN HAS said she will resign from SPI Board if she is elected senate president. If she remained on the board she would be involved in the selection of next year's editor, and because the editor determines the editorial content of the DI, "people could perceive a conflict" in a dual role as president and board member, Steffen said.

DI Publisher William Casey said he does not think it is necessary for Steffen to resign if she is elected. "The board should reflect all segments of the university community," he said. "Julia would just be representing another segment."

Steffen said she does not want to put the board in a difficult position. "The board has better things to do than argue over whether there is a conflict of interest," she said.

Hubbard gets stitches after fall

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, was treated at UI Hospitals Tuesday for a gash on the head, following a bicycle accident on Riverside Drive.

Hubbard, who also received a bump on the head, said that at about 8:30 a.m. he was riding his 10-speed bicycle on Riverside

Drive when he "took a spill." He said he does not know what caused the fall.

Several students from a nearby fraternity came to his aid, Hubbard said. One of the students drove Hubbard to UI Hospitals Emergency Room, where he received stitches for a small gash on his scalp and was released.

Iowa House votes to repeal drive law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rural and urban legislators Tuesday divided over the issue of whether minors should be allowed to drive to school with the bill barely receiving the necessary votes for passage. "City people don't care about it and country people are too scared to say that they don't," quipped one legislator.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 53-46 vote, would repeal a section of the law that currently allows youths between the ages of 14 and 16 to obtain restricted licenses to drive to and from school.

Rep. Larry Jirkenslager, R-Burlington, said the law was inconsistent with one that requires drivers license applicants to be between the ages of 16 and 18. He said the special permits usually are given to minors before they learn basic driving skills.

"We allow any teen to drive without any instruction," he said.

The bill would "prevent family tragedies," said Rep. Kenneth Oiller, D-Independence. Parents, he said, should be

required to give their children "parental guidance and the same tender loving care at 16, as they did from the time they were babies to 16."

Miller said statistics compiled by the Department of Public Instruction, which requested the bill, showed 15 percent of the minor school license holders were cited for license violations, 42 percent for other violations and 75 percent for contributing to an accident.

The DPI said the most common abuses were driving other than to and from school and when school was not in session. Some youths also drove at times other than the required 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. period, officials said.

Several rural legislators criticized the bill, saying it would prevent children from rural areas from participating in extra-curricular activities. They said many rural school districts do not have activity buses to transport the students, unlike urban areas.

Other lawmakers complained the measure would create a hardship for families where both parents work.

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ASSOCIATED RESIDENCE HALLS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

ARH will hold elections Tuesday, March 4. Anyone interested in student government is encouraged to pick up a petition. Contact the:

ARH Office, Burge Basement
353-3113 Hours 1-5 pm Mon.-Thurs.

Completed petitions are due February 26.

Animal shelter cuts

Cows often carry rabies. At the same time, operating funds for the Iowa City animal shelter are in danger of being significantly cut.

To many people, the above two facts may seem unrelated as well as trivial. But a lot of people are going to suffer if the council sticks by its decision to cut the equivalent of two full-time animal control officers from the fiscal 1981 city budget.

Beverly Horton, director of the animal shelter, says the council's action will force a cut back in the hours the shelter is in operation. The animal control vehicle will only be on the road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends the shelter will be staffed by part-time employees from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For years, Iowa City has utilized the citation system in dealing with loose animals; this puts the responsibility on the owner rather than the city. Control officers can locate the animal's home in 99 percent of the cases, obviating the need to keep animals at the shelter. In order for the citation system to work, two officers must ride in the truck: one to chase the animal on foot, the other to follow in the vehicle. Loose dogs are a big problem in Iowa City (though many citizens now realize that they can't let their dogs run free), but they will be a bigger problem when the city does not provide enough officers to round them up.

Other reasons why two people are needed to ride in the truck together: most hurt animals are better dealt with by two people rather than one; dead animals, particularly if they are large, need two people to lift them, and dangerous animals or those needing capture are best handled by more than one person.

In 1976, 135 dog bites and 45 cat bites were reported to the shelter. Fewer animals on the loose results in fewer people getting bitten. With the current level of personnel and service, the numbers were reduced to 81 dog bites and 23 cat bites in 1979. Good animal control is an important part of public health.

Doctors are required to report all known animal bites to the shelter. Shelter personnel are responsible, whenever it is possible, for locating the animals' owners and verifying whether or not the animals have been vaccinated against rabies. This service has saved the life of one Johnson County resident who was bitten by his cow. His doctor reported the bite to the animal shelter, and it was determined that the animal was rabid. A series of anti-rabies vaccine injections prevented the loss of his life.

Some areas such as Audubon County are experiencing an outbreak of rabies at the present time. Squirrels, skunks, cats, dogs, racoons, bats, foxes and cows, among others, all carry rabies. Animal control officers are trained to deal with this serious threat to the public's health.

Another important service of the shelter is the loaning of Hav-a-Heart traps for those who need to get rid of pesky animals. Eleven traps are on loan and there is always a waiting list. Senior citizens account for approximately 50 percent of those borrowing traps. For them, shelter personnel will deliver the traps, set up and bait them, check them periodically and remove the captured animal from the property. It will be impossible to provide this extra service to the elderly if animal control officers are cutback.

Saying that there is no money to operate the shelter at its current level of staffing is no excuse. The City Council has ignored for too long an overhaul of the animal control ordinance that would permit the shelter to increase revenues and become more self-sufficient. In Sioux City, a simple change in the ordinance resulted in a 16-fold increase in revenues generated through the sale of dog licenses. Other measures, such as adjusting the fees charged to the county to more accurately cover what it is costing Iowa City to provide it with services should be undertaken. Any deficit not covered by these kinds of corrective measures should be picked up by the general fund.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Losing city staff

Over the past four weeks, Iowa City department heads were asked to cut about \$500,000 from their proposed 1981 fiscal budgets and to anticipate departmental reorganization that will significantly alter their operations. These measures are intended to tighten the budget by consolidating services, but City Manager Neal Berlin said that losing qualified employees "might well be" a side effect.

Housing and Inspection Services Director Michael Kucharzak said the confusion has left employees in his department "totally demoralized." For other reasons, two city employees, Dennis Kraft and Gene Dietz, have resigned and will leave later this month. Kraft said, "I've been here long enough and I'm looking for new opportunities and challenges." Referring to Dietz's resignation, Public Works Director Richard Plastino said, "What you see here, basically, is four years' experience walking out the door, and it's going to hurt." It is well known that Berlin was considered for a position in the Ann Arbor, Mich., city government and, as a result of rumors surrounding the City Council elections last November, many believe he is looking for other employment.

In the struggle to alleviate a projected deficit, the City Council must recognize that Iowa City needs the talent and experience of many individuals to direct, coordinate and implement the services of local government. Department heads are concerned that they will lose highly qualified employees since uncertainty about the future direction of the city may be moving those at all levels of service to seek employment elsewhere.

Like any organization, the city has invested a lot of money in the skills and talents of its employees. As a growing city, Iowa City should be able to offer them new challenges; the destruction of vital city programs is frustrating and demoralizing, not challenging.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Cutting the city budget

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 13, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 136
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Viewpoints



'YOU PHONY AY-RABS QUIT PESTERING MY GIRLS—I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I RUN A RESPECTABLE ESTABLISHMENT!'

Even the historically corrupt FBI is innocent until proven guilty

Many people are rushing to judge the "rush to judgement" against those named as objects of the FBI's Abscam Operation. Even my hero, Ralph Nader, has denounced the FBI. The press teams with accusations against the press. We are told that entrapment, trial by leaks, the ruining of reputations and careers

were already in place, equipped to photograph in the dark, when the department confronted a senator at his home. If true, this shows a disregard not only for the senator's rights, but for the Justice Department's own procedures for getting a conviction by fair trial.

BUT UNTIL we know more, we cannot safely assume or assert that the Justice Department instigated or condoned the journalistic presence. What often happens in cases like these is the sequence we can observe in the story of our hostages' escape through the Canadian Embassy in Tehran. One or more news agencies gets hold of some information. In the attempts to verify that information, they tip off the authorities to what they know. The press is quietly asked to keep the secret through the most delicate time—in our hostages' case, through the Tehran elections and actual escape. In return for the favor, the authorities agree to tell newsmen when the crisis has passed. This is an example of press restraint—not using information by voluntary self-censorship—not

of press irresponsibility.

I AM NOT saying that this is what happened in the FBI's sting operation. My whole point is that we do not know, yet, what happened. But this is one of several possibilities. Was the leak arranged by someone at Justice because the department was afraid to prosecute members of Congress? Was the leak at first accidental, then confirmed on condition that the story be held for a while? Did one of the go-betweens begin to suspect the fake Arabs, and let the story out while trying to verify facts for himself? Where so many things are possible, condemnation of one hypothesis as the single and certain one is irresponsible.

The criticism of entrapment has as little solid evidence to go on. We are told, for instance, that Sen. Larry Pressman was apparently picked out of the air and brought in for a trial by temptation. But that does not mean that the FBI singled him out. The entrepreneurs trying to work out deals between Arabs and legislators may have done this on their own—indeed that may be how the

Abscam Operation spread in the first place. If this is true, what looks like entrapment may be, paradoxically, the result of investigative restraint. Once independent operators started bringing in people off the street, the FBI would have been "rigging" the trap if they told the operators to leave certain types alone.

IMAGINE, for instance, the public reaction if the sting operation, set out to recover stolen goods, had stumbled on to a network of bribery promoters, yet ordered the promoters not to bring in government officials. The justifiable charge would have been that the FBI is willing to catch any crook except the worst kind, the crook in an office of public trust.

I have not, on the record, been a great reactioner if the sting operation, set out to recover stolen goods, had stumbled on to a network of bribery promoters, yet ordered the promoters not to bring in government officials. The justifiable charge would have been that the FBI is willing to catch any crook except the worst kind, the crook in an office of public trust.

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Outrider Garry Wills

prior to any indictments, make up a scandal as great as the fact that congressmen appear to be up for sale.

The first thing for all of us to do in this affair is confess how little we all know. The very people who condemn hasty publicity have hastily judged in public the things so far unknown. We hear, for instance, that the Justice Department must have leaked its plans to a television network because its cameras

Letters: distortion for the sake of political gain; drinking and learning

To the editor:

We citizens owe thanks to CBS News' belated exposure of Sen. Howard Baker's famous campaign commercial made here at the UI (5:30 p.m. news Feb. 8). The broadcast showed how false is Baker's justification of the commercial, and how he and his media people have distorted the truth for the sake of political gain. As the broadcast showed, there was not an immediate standing

At one time "defense" implied defense of one's shores against foreign aggression. This old-fashioned idea has yielded to contemporary notions of "national security" and "national interest", and for over three decades the United States (and the Soviet Union) has struggled for world dominance.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has been prepared for the emergence of the "Third World," the great historic phenomenon of our time. Time and again events have shown that our government's ignorance of other peoples (their cultures, histories, languages, etc.), and its antipathy to their desires for freedom and change, has resulted in policies that create enmity toward the United States.

None of the presidential candidates being served up to us this year seems to question the bases of our foreign policy. Most are content to assail President Carter. He has done poorly, but he did not invent these policies. Their foundations were laid after World War II. It is likely that citizens concerned over the misdirections our foreign affairs have been taking will find little to hope for during this presidential campaign.

Sen. Baker's commercial and his simplistic defense of it, serve only to encourage support for continuing a narrow, confused foreign policy that leads into so many blind alleys. He advocates an unthinking patriotism, and this only encourages such reactions as threatening phone calls, harassment and assault of Iranians on the streets, and other hoodlum acts. It does nothing to ask or answer critical questions, and hence is dangerous. True patriotism is adherence to principles, not assent to

policies.

Ben Haller
529 N. Dubuque St.

Raw milk

To the editor:

Delbert Banowetz, a Preston, Iowa dairy farmer, is presently serving 30 days in jail for his belief in the right to sell certified raw milk to the public. Delbert's fight for raw milk certification has cost him his personal freedom and threatened his livelihood.

Through threats, harassment, state inspired court injunctions and dubious legal manipulations, the State of Iowa has sought to crush Delbert's opposition and wear down his campaign for raw milk certification. Present and future court litigation continue to be both a personal and financial burden.

Many people in Iowa drink and sell raw milk. Delbert has fought for both its certification and legalization. So far, the battle has rested entirely on his shoulders. But if you drink raw milk or sell raw milk, or simply believe in the right of freedom of choice in this issue, you can lend Delbert the support of your conviction. A defense fund has been established to defray the continuing heavy legal expenses and pay the costs of running the Banowetz dairy operation while Delbert is in jail. Your contribution to that fund will be your expression of support.

Robert Rosenfels
Chairman of Friends of the Banowetz's
RR 1
Maquoketa, Iowa 52060

33:154

To the editor:

Let us congratulate Mr. Orville Moore on his dashing rhetoric regarding the UI course, Human Nature and the Impact of Science. Unfortunately, his arguments run far from the points under discussion. It was hoped that a straightforward exposition on a particular area would demonstrate that all is not well with the course. However, Moore has run from the most topical to the general.

Moore writes: "... and the Tower of Pisa legend was mentioned only as such." However, if the class he was in read Stillman Drake's translation of *Discoveries and Opinions of Galileo*, he is truly mistaken. He would have (in a rather laudable fashion) set himself quite apart from the rest of the class if he had spoken ill of Galileo's Tower of Pisa 'experiments'. Drake is one of the leading figures of the traditional scientific appreciation of Galileo. (See, for instance, a recent book review in *Science*, Oct. 26 1979.)

To say that either the technical matters of the impact of science or the subjective interpretation of human nature are freely considered with an open mind in the course is ludicrous. The structure and leadership of 33:154 shows the marks of grave irresponsibility, irresponsibility as it is defined in dictionaries, not as it seems to be adorned with other meanings in Mr. Moore's mind.

Mark Coffey
S325 Currier

India tells Russians to leave Afghanistan

by United Press International

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi insisted that the Russians must get out of Afghanistan in a lengthy meeting Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

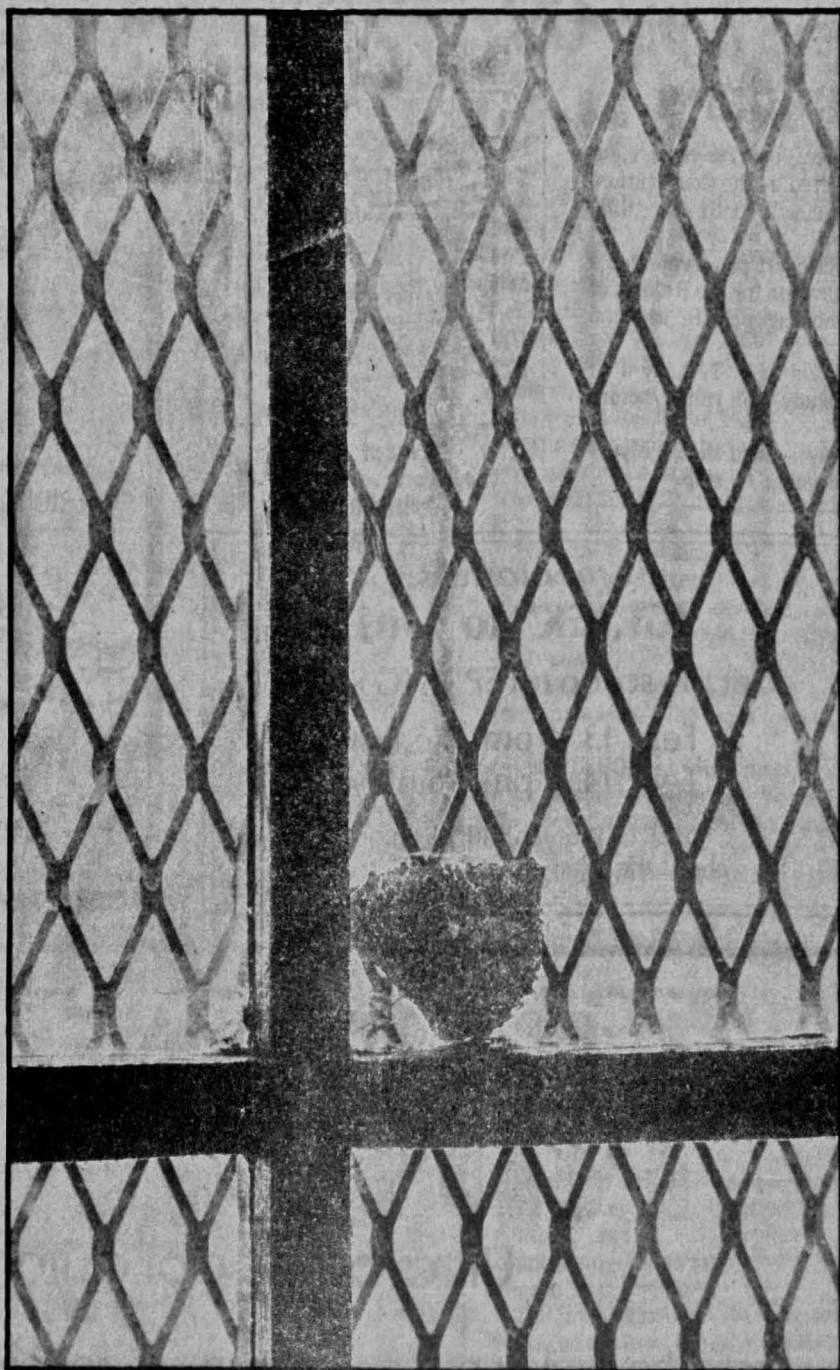
The visit coincided with reports from diplomatic sources that Soviet tanks rolled through Kabul and took up positions in the Afghan capital. The reason given for their presence was to quell a rash of shooting incidents and guerrilla strikes that reportedly wounded a high-level government official, among other casualties.

In the three-hour session between Gandhi and Gromyko on the first day of Gromyko's visit, the prime minister and the Soviet foreign minister discussed a series of problems confronting the South Asian region, including the Afghan crisis and joint Soviet-Indian concern over American aid to India's neighbor Pakistan.

Despite mutual concern over Pakistan, Gandhi, known for her pro-Moscow leanings, strongly reiterated India's stand on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, telling Gromyko that Soviet troops must be withdrawn, a foreign ministry spokesman told newsmen.

GROMYKO REFUSED to make specific proposals for a timetable on withdrawing the Soviet troops that occupied strategic Afghanistan in December, the spokesman said.

"We conveyed our views in clear terms. The tension in the region should be ended early," the spokesman said.



Trapped

A lone leaf lies trapped between a window pane and its protective grill.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Cable TV

of September, we should be roughly three-fourths of the way through," he said.

BLOUGH SAID the company will also meet the deadline to have 90 percent of the city serviced by April 18, 1981, and to have the entire cable system completed in three years, as outlined in the city's cable franchise with Hawkeye.

Another problem facing Hawkeye is it

has been unable to negotiate a contract with the construction firm it would like to have build the system in Iowa City, Blough said.

Blough said a decision by Hawkeye whether to contract with that company or do its own construction will be made by Friday.

Blough said Hawkeye wants to expedite the cable system's construction because it has already spent over \$1

million in Iowa City and because the delays "are costing us a great deal of money."

Along with a projected construction timetable based on estimates involving both the best and the worst conditions, the commission asked that Hawkeye provide an update on its negotiations with the preferred contractor and a timetable for constructing the UI cable system.

Continued from page 1

Woodfield's

three years.

COUNCILOR Clemens Erdahl, who with David Perret and Mary Neuhauser opposed the resolution to renew the license, said that based on the number of complaints about Woodfield's in recent weeks, a public hearing should be held to let Ambrose respond to the charges. The council would then be in a better position to determine whether Ambrose is of

"good moral character." But Assistant City Attorney Scholten said complaints of discrimination must be handled by the Human Rights Commission.

"You don't think those advertisements apply under good moral character?" Erdahl angrily asked Scholten.

"In my interpretation of the chapter, no," Scholten replied.

Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Robert Vevera and Glenn Roberts supported the license renewal. Each said they want to avoid procedural errors that could lead to financial liability against the city.

Those three councilors said they oppose setting a public hearing on the character question. At Balmer's insistence the council deferred action until next week, when Lynch will return.

Continued from page 1

IOC refuses to boycott Moscow Games

by United Press International

The president of the International Olympic Committee said Tuesday the IOC has unanimously decided the Moscow Olympics will go ahead as planned. The White House promptly urged the U.S. Olympic Committee to formalize an American boycott of the Games.

The IOC and the White House took their opposing stands in toughly-worded statements issued on the eve of the formal opening of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

IOC President Lord Killanin told a news conference at the end of the IOC's three-day meeting that all 73 members present were unanimous that the Games should go ahead.

Killanin, 65, an Irish peer, made it clear that even if a large majority of Western nations does not accept invitations to the Games, they will still go on.

"The very existence of the Olympic Games, the Olympic Movement and the organization of sport through the International Federations is at stake," Killanin said, reading from a carefully prepared and toughly worded 300-word statement.

THE U.S. response remained firmly behind the boycott.

"We regret the decision by the International Olympics Committee to conduct the 1980 Games in Moscow and to reject the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee to transfer, postpone or cancel the Games," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said in Washington.

"Under these circumstances, neither the president, the Congress, nor the American people can support the sending of United States teams to Moscow this summer," he said.

"The president urges the United States Olympic Committee to reach a prompt decision against sending a team to the Games."

Powell said the United States is "working with a number of like-minded governments to take similar action and to consider the practicality of conducting other international games with the teams that do not go to Moscow."

"All 73 members present at the 82nd session of the International Olympic Committee are unanimous that the Games must be held in Moscow as planned," Killanin said.

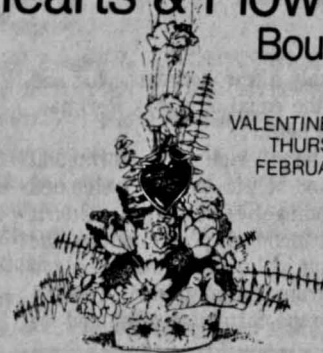
"The IOC cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the Games of the XXII Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere."

Killanin said the IOC recognized the difficulties which the U.S. Olympic Committee faced and encouraged it "to continue its efforts to make possible the participation of its athletes in the Games."

The president laid down the deadline in a letter to the International Olympic Committee last month. The American position is that unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops by Feb. 20, the United States will seek to move the summer games from Moscow and failing that, will support a boycott.

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ALSO -

The Hawkeye Yearbook is offering a Valentine Special. On Thurs. Feb. 14th from 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-6:00 in the Landmark Lounge of the Union, we will picture you and your valentine. Prints may be purchased, 2-5x7's for \$1. Remember your valentine with a photo.

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by Garry Trudeau



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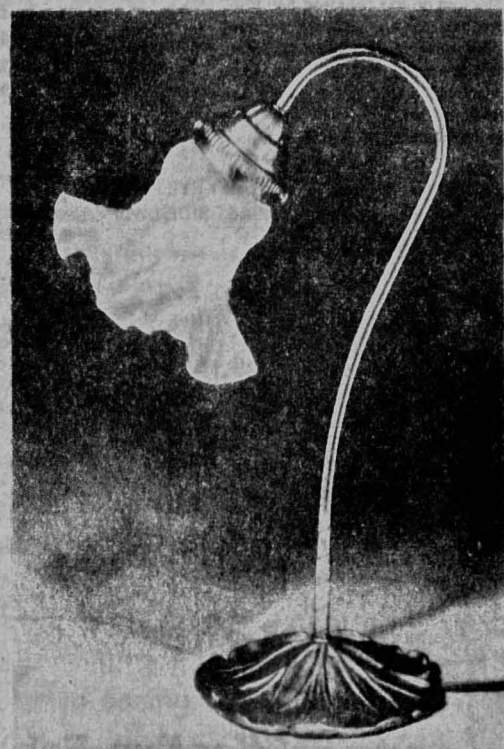
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Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the **Daily Iowan**. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Thursday, February 14. Elections will be held Feb. 28.

Perlman not flashy, but few equal, none better

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

There are probably a few violinists, past and present, who are the equal of Itzhak Perlman, but certainly none better.

The 33-year-old Israeli violinist performed in Hancher in 1974, and he was warmly welcomed back Monday evening by an almost sold-out house. Besides his technical perfection and the conviction of his musical thought, his appeal undoubtedly stems from his completely comfortable approach to performance. Crippled by

Music

polio as a child, he walks unselfconsciously onstage with crutches; he talks casually and personally with the audience, introducing his pieces with a small joke or friendly remark. If he doesn't exactly make all those flashy bowings and speed-of-light fingerings look easy, he at least makes them seem like huge fun.

HIS PROGRAM began with Mozart's Sonata in B-flat, K. 454, a mature, solid work that anticipates Beethoven in its treatment of the violin-piano interplay. Its themes are lyrical, its overall mood serenely untroubled. Perlman looked beyond the classical clarity to the emotional depths of the work, and several passages — such as the ravishing closing theme of the slow movement and the aggressive violin interjections in the finale — outshone even their excellent surroundings.

Beethoven was listed next, but Perlman changed the order of the program (for the better — Beethoven after Mozart is risky for both composers) with the cheerful explanation, "Just because I like to talk to the audience, I sometimes give the programs in the wrong order."

THE INFREQUENTLY performed Ravel Sonata (1927) pays homage to Gershwin ("Rhapsody in Blue" dates from 1924), whose

music freed Ravel from a vestigial dependence on Debussy. This piece and the last piano works (the two concertos, written in 1931) use fewer of the catch-phrases of impressionism, and there is a new stress in them on melody as a fundamental stylistic element. The sonata sounds, at least in part, improvised, but the bluesy slides and jazz devices are all indicated in the show. Perlman's frank enjoyment of lightweight jazz (he has recorded Scott Joplin rags) helped him find a wealth of sultry, smoky colors in a decidedly unsultry instrument.

Beethoven's C minor Sonata, Op. 30 No. 2, followed intermission. Its tragic key and radical shifts of mood — from storminess to pathos — often lead performers to treat it as a proto-Romantic work, which is quite justifiable; but it is quite as correct, and refreshing as well, to hear it treated classically. Perlman played it dryly but not impersonally, respecting its firm harmonies, formal clarity and crisp piano-violin interchanges. He recognized the beautiful slow movement as the spiritual core of the sonata, handling its unconventional phrasing with intelligence and decorum.

THE PROGRAM ENDED, as do all violin recitals, with fluff, because there's an abundance of it in the violin repertoire. Perlman chose four pieces by the great violinist Fritz Kreisler, who wrote or arranged more fluff than anyone: "Danny Boy" (also titled "London-derry Air" and "Farewell to Cuchulain," for all you Yeats scholars) with an As-the-World-Turns accompaniment; "Syncope," which Perlman called a "Viennese rag"; the dippy waltz "Schoen' Rose Marie"; and a flashy transcription of a dance from de Falla's opera La vida breva.

Since the last group was essentially encore material, he gave only one post-program encore: Bozzini's "Dance of the Goblins," an impressive exercise in spicato (bounced) bowing whose musical inanity made even the Kreisler pieces look like works of art by comparison.

Perlman was partnered in this recital by the superb pianist Samuel Sanders, who matched his soloist both technically and musically.

Court: no basic right to smoke marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court says the right to smoke marijuana is not protected by the Constitution, but a pro-marijuana group says it will continue battling to get it legalized.

The three-judge federal district court panel rejected a challenge by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws of laws prohibiting private use and possession of the weed.

NORML attorney Peter Meyers said Tuesday that lawyers in the case plan to study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

"This is a loss, there's no way around that," Meyers said. "It doesn't mean we are going to stop."

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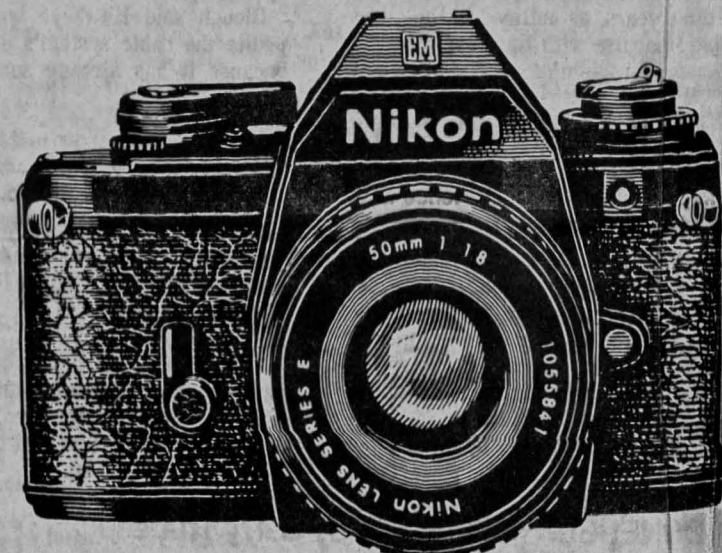
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Nuclear waste plans outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter acted Tuesday to establish a long-term federal-state program to deal with nuclear waste from the nation's weapons programs and commercial power plants.

The president said in a special message to Congress that the new strategy is aimed at ensuring the radioactive garbage will pose no significant threat to public health and safety now or in future generations.

The plans include both a permanent burying ground for radioactive wastes, mostly from nuclear weapons production, and storage for spent nuclear fuel, from which plutonium and other valuable isotopes could some day be reprocessed.

The president's plan calls for continuing the storage of spent nuclear fuel from the nation's 72 commercial power reactors in water pools at the plant site until a permanent facility is developed — preferably away from any power plants.

But he said he will continue pressing for legislation to build such a storage center away from power plants.

UNDERGROUND rock formations will be sought as permanent repositories for the highly radioactive waste materials.

Eleven sites are under study by the Department of Energy.

Candidate areas include three salt domes in Mississippi, two in Louisiana and three in Texas along with a volcanic rock formation at Hanford, Wash., and shale at the Nevada test site.

The 11th site to be considered is a salt dome near Carlsbad, N.M. Carter announced plans to cancel a research program to bury military nuclear wastes there, but said it will be studied for possible use as one of the licensed repositories.

When four or five sites have been found potentially suitable, Carter said, one or more will be selected for further development as a licensed storage center.

"We should be ready to select the site for the first full-scale repository by about 1985 and have it operational by the mid-1990s," the president said.

Park officials close Edison's labratory

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — The National Park Service has closed Thomas Edison's laboratory to the public because chemicals the inventor left behind may have become unstable and dangerous over the years.

The laboratory, part of the Edison National Historic Site, will remain closed until experts finish examining the 5,000 bottles and other containers left there since the inventor's death in 1931.

Officials said the laboratory could remain closed for several months. The rest of the site is open.

Park officials said they took the action because they fear that many of the chemicals may have interacted with impurities in the glass of the containers or the air over the years

and could be potentially dangerous.

While there are records indicating which bottles contain what, park officials said they are not sure of the accuracy. One official said bottles labeled hydrochloric acid or nitric acid are actually filled with water.

Officials said they are not worried about a spontaneous explosion from the rows of test-tubes, jars and bottles. But they fear that a blast might occur if any of the containers are handled roughly or knocked about.

The situation within the inventor's old workshop was discovered by a safety officer inspecting the site's buildings for asbestos hazards.

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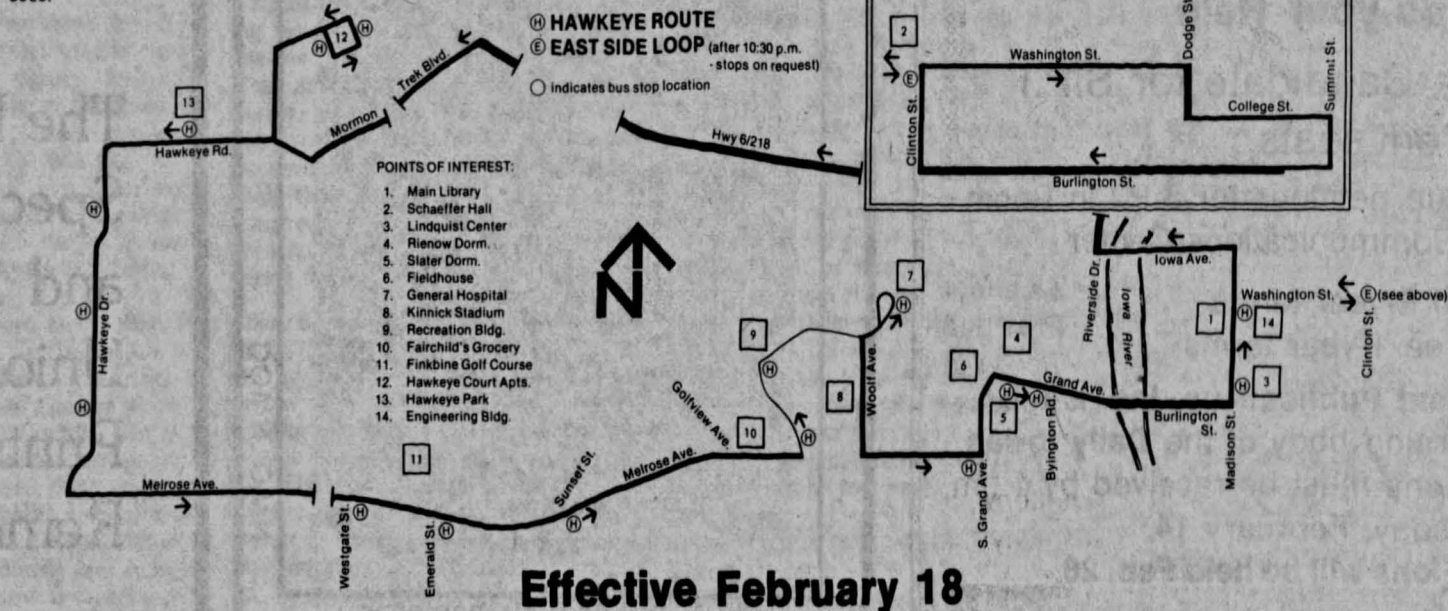
Due to time constraints on Hawkeye drivers, the previous Hawkeye Route, that began this semester, will be discontinued after Friday, Feb. 15, 1980.

A new Hawkeye Route will begin Monday, Feb. 18, 1980. It will still enter Hawkeye complex counter-clockwise and stop at posted Camibus stops. The route will stop on Clinton and Washington during the East Side Loop. We realize that a stop on Clinton & Washington may be desirable to some passengers, but it is not feasible on a thirty minute headway.

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Snow bug

A light blanket of snow covers this Volkswagen parked behind a fence in the lot

behind the Hamburg Inn. The Iowa extended forecast calls for little or no chance of more snow.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

20-year-olds first to go if U.S. reinstates draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Congress Tuesday that if America returns to the draft, the first chosen will be 20-year-olds picked by lottery.

"If it ever becomes necessary to draft anyone, Selective Service will operate under the concept of random selection (lottery) based upon year and date of birth," Carter said in a report sent to Capitol Hill.

"The first year-of-birth group from which inductees will be drawn is the one that contains those who reach 20 in a given calendar year," he said.

Such plans are simply a contingency at present because Carter would have to declare a national emergency and get new legislation passed before he could actually start up the draft again.

"He has no intention of doing so under present circumstances," the report said.

THE INFORMATION was included in a 62-page report on Selective Service reform that Congress directed Carter to prepare last year. It includes his proposal for immediate military registration of men and women born in 1960 and 1961.

Although the report did not go into detail on

how a draft would be managed, Carter has said he would try to avoid deferments, such as those college students and many others obtained in the past.

The report said the first inductee could report within 13 days after the president declared a national emergency, and the system could process up to 100,000 drafted men and women in 28 days.

Carter already has power to register men for military service but is seeking \$20 million this year and \$24 million in fiscal 1981 to pay for the process. He also asked Congress for authority to register women and his report spells out restrictions he would put on mobilizing them.

IT SAID THE Defense Department will continue a policy of not assigning women to jobs involving "close combat," such as infantry, armor, cannon field artillery, combat engineer and low altitude air defense units.

But it asked Congress to remove restrictions on use of women in the Navy, Marines and Air Force so the Defense Department can decide "the best use" of individuals in service.

"Women can be used in large numbers in the peacetime and wartime force," the report said. "Their presence could free more men for close combat jobs."

Jepsen hits draft plan as 'political,' ineffective

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Carter's proposal for draft registration is "99 percent political" and will be ineffective in improving the country's military call-up capability, Sen. Roger Jepsen said Tuesday.

The Iowa Republican, in an interview taped for airing on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, said Carter's proposal to register 19- and 20-year-old men and women is the wrong approach to countering Soviet adventurism.

"The response as the president sent it to the Congress is about 99 percent political and all the rest has anything to do with reality," said Jepsen. "It's sending the wrong message. People again are going to question our credibility."

Jepsen is a member of the Senate defense manpower subcommittee that voted last summer to resume registration for the draft. The same subcommittee will be weighing the merits of the president's call for registration.

Carter proposed reinstating registration in his State of the Union address last month, but Jepsen insisted the administration proposal is little more than a symbolic response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"To have people go down to the post office and send in a postcard with your name and address does nothing except cost a lot of money and hire some people to file some cards," he said.

To be effective, Jepsen said the proposal must require registration and classification, which would facilitate the mobilization of troops in the event of a national emergency.

Jepsen also criticized the president for including women in his registration plan. Although women recruits are needed to fill the ranks of the armed forces in lieu of a peacetime draft, he said their non-combatant status would limit their usefulness in emergencies requiring the mobilization of troops.

"Our problem is one of readiness in the event of mobilization," he said. "We're not going to put women in combat and since you're not going to do that, you don't draft them. If you're not going to draft them, then you shouldn't register them."

Jepsen accused the president of including women in his registration plan as a political move to satisfy women's rights groups and others who characterized the issue as one of sexual equality.

Charging Carter "is not sincere," he said the president — motivated by politics — has taken a step that will inject additional divisiveness into the draft debate.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the rightness or wrongness or whether women are equal or not," he said.

"There is a difference between men and women and I say thank goodness for the difference. Let's face it. Let's not get into this social debate of whether they should be drafted or not be drafted because it isn't going to go through the Congress."

On another topic, Jepsen said he would not take sides in the Republican presidential sweepstakes

Speeder crackdown slows Iowa drivers

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa State Patrol, vowing to continue to enforce the 55 mph speed limit, said motorists are driving slower since the start of a crackdown on speeders.

Col. Edward Dickinson, the chief of the patrol, Tuesday said monitoring of three checkpoints last month showed some sharp reductions in average speed.

There were significant changes in average speed at monitoring posts in Poweshiek and Hamilton counties. However, 84.7 percent of the vehicles at the third spot, a test spot in Pottawattamie County, exceeded the speed limit during a Jan. 22 check.

At the Interstate 80 checkpoint in Poweshiek County, the average speed during an October 1979 test was 58.9 mph, compared to 54.1 in January. In Hamilton County, a check of traffic on Interstate 35 showed the average speed, 58.6 mph in October, dropped to 56.6 last month.

The patrol also said the monitoring showed only 44 percent of the drivers in the Poweshiek County test exceeded the speed limit, compared to 80 percent in the preceding test. In Hamilton County, 62 percent exceeded the limit, compared to 82 percent in October 1979.

Dickinson expressed satisfaction with the progress in curbing speeding.

"The tolerances on speed are down," he said.



EXPLODE

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Voice quality mystifies researchers

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

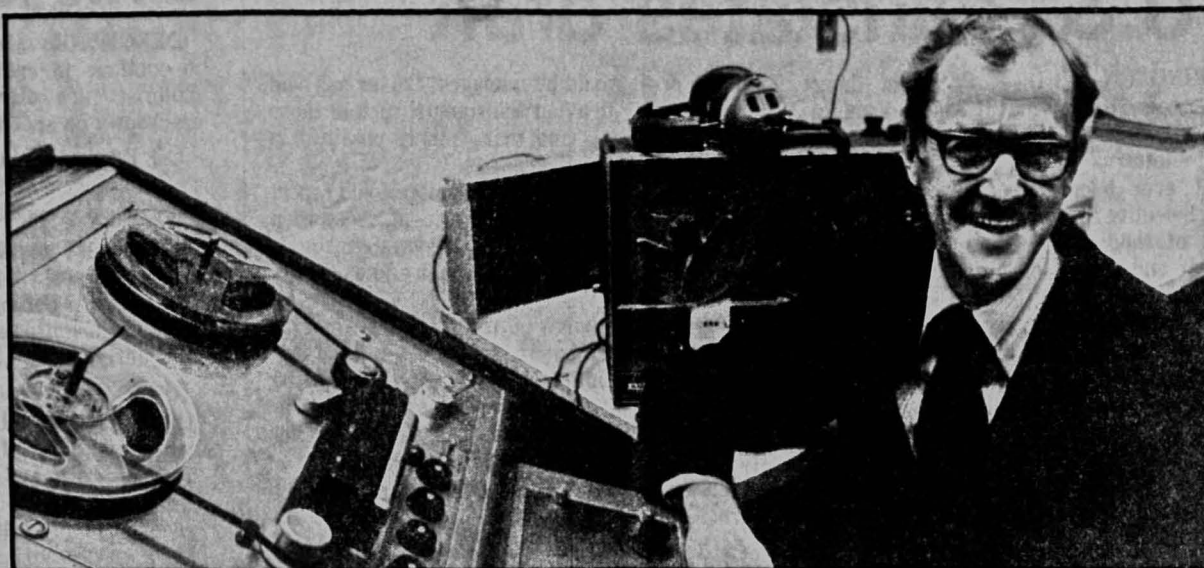
This is the first of an ongoing series of articles about research by UI faculty and students.

Almost everyone talks. It's a communications tool most of us find indispensable, and we are all aware that the quality of individual voices varies. But, according to Hughlett Morris of the UI Department of Speech Pathology, scientists know very little about the distribution of voice quality characteristics in the population.

Morris has collaborated in research in that area, and his findings have been published recently in an article, "Prevalence of Voice Quality Deviations in the Normal Adult Population," in the Journal of Communication Disorders.

"We in language and speech pathology are still having to cope with a fairly large task of trying to find out what normal speakers do and the range of performance they show in order for us to be clear about what constitutes 'normal' and what constitutes a problem," Morris said.

THE ATTEMPT to establish a standard for "normal" voice quality is complicated by the fact that perception of voice quality is subjective. "Voice quality is a tricky thing," Morris admits. "It's what makes you sound like you. An important measuring stick is, how does a person feel about the way he talks. Coupled with that is, how do the people he talks to



Hughlett Morris

feel about the way he talks.

"It's entirely possible that one can have a pretty deviant speech or voice pattern he feels so comfortable with that he makes people he talks to feel comfortable," Morris explained. "Then we have patients who have fairly minor problems that possibly the man on the street wouldn't even hear, but for some reason the person perceives these in a magnified way and with unusual concern."

Morris' recent research studied the incidence of hoarseness. Prior to the study, Morris suspected that more school children than adults are chronically hoarse, because of uneven pre-pubescent growth and the fact that children are more likely to use their voices in potentially abusive

ways.

THE RESEARCH was not aimed merely at establishing background information on the incidence of hoarseness. It may have a practical application as well, because a change in voice quality is one of the earliest symptoms of cancer of the throat. "Quite often that occurs eight weeks before other kinds of things lead a patient to seek help," Morris said.

Because of the subjective nature of the perception of voice quality, the study employed a measurement technique called "psychological scaling," which uses several judges who are trained to give numerical responses to stimuli. In this case, the researchers made tape recordings of

the voices of 112 adults who entered a shopping mall. Each subject recited a short passage and gave an assessment of his or her own voice quality. The tapes were then played for the judges.

The study confirmed Morris' suspicions about the comparative incidence of hoarseness in adults and children. While children have a 10 percent incidence of chronic hoarseness, the test sample of adults showed only a 2 percent incidence.

MORE importantly, a comparison of the assessments of voice quality indicated that the judges and speakers agreed on instances of normal or deviant speech quality. Morris feels this finding may have significant implications for the early detection of

throat cancer. "If we alert adults to the fact that a voice quality change is possible evidence of a health hazard," he said, "the average adult is capable of using that information and will self-refer when there is a voice quality problem."

Of course, the research leaves many questions unanswered. "We're going to have to study harder to decide which hoarse children need special help and which will improve with age," Morris noted. "And, were the 2 percent of adults who are hoarse also hoarse when they were children? That requires longitudinal research."

Morris is also interested in factors other than disease that may cause hoarseness. "This fall, since school started, I've seen 12 young adults who are doing rock 'n' roll and rhythm & blues singing who are coming up with some pretty severe hoarseness. I'm really concerned and it's a difficult problem. It's a really unusual human larynx that can take that. There's no research that shows that it's physiologically harmful in the sense that it causes cancer or such. What it does do is make you increasingly hoarse."

MORRIS SAID similar strain is placed on the larynx by cheerleading. "It's almost a crime to ask 15-year-olds to do that kind of vocal performance," he asserted.

While he is worried about what he has seen recently, Morris cautioned that information is not yet available on the prevalence of voice damage by rock singing and cheerleading. That will take further research.

Gerson ousted from post as census chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man in charge of day-to-day operations of the \$1 billion national census was taken out of the job last week — just 2½ months before the headcount begins — the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

A bureau spokesman said Earle Gerson was overworked, being both division chief for the 1980 census and assistant director for demographic censuses, a policymaking post.

Spokesman Maury Cagle said the job Gerson gave up was the lesser of the two posts.

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By MADELINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

It was 9 a.m. on Friday the 13th when the call came to David Squires in Washington, D.C. Calmly, the voice at the other end of the line announced that the Soufriere volcano on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent had begun to erupt explosively. Soufriere had a particularly ugly history; thousands of people perished as a result of an eruption there in 1902.

In quick response to that phone call last April and long before the news services carried notice of the event, Squires had cabled or telephoned scientists around the world, alerting them to a rare opportunity to study a volcano during its eruption.

For Squires it was all in a day's work as operations officer for the Scientific Event Alert Network, or SEAN (pronounced Say-on).

"BASICALLY, SEAN is an international clearinghouse for the rapid receipt and dissemination of information about natural events," Squires explains. "Based on information received by SEAN, research teams can be mobilized to collect information that might otherwise be lost forever."

The powerful, rare, disastrous and curious — Squires never knows what his next telephone call may bring. It could be a report that 41 sperm whales have stranded on a desolate beach in Oregon, that a shower of meteorites has rained on Norway, or that a tsunami (tidal wave) of unknown origin has suddenly killed several hundred people in Indonesia. All these occurred during the past year.

"THE STUDY OF transient events in nature seems to hold a special fascination for scientists," Squires says. "Most of these events, like the Soufriere eruption or earthquakes, occur with little or no warning. Scientists do not know why whales strand on beaches or when

volcanoes are going to erupt. A great many of these events occur in isolated areas of the world, beginning and ending before most people are even aware of them. SEAN provides a kind of early warning system so that scientists may study events while they are going on."

Events sometimes occurring in remote reaches of the globe are reported to SEAN by a remarkable volunteer network of more than a thousand scientific observers in 136 countries. In a tribute to international cooperation, every continent and ocean is covered. With countries from Afghanistan to Zambia, the only major gap is the People's Republic of China and some regions of the Soviet Union where military installations are located.

IN ADDITION TO its network of "correspondents," SEAN receives notice of events from news services, the National Earthquake Information Service, aquariums and research centers on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, environmental groups and scientists at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

"Events such as these can tell us about dynamic changes in our environment," Squires says. "A tremendous volcanic eruption, for instance, that injects a great amount of ash into the upper atmosphere may affect the weather around much of the world to some extent. The weather, in turn, could have considerable effect on the yields from food crops. Or a large fish kill will often indicate polluted or oxygen-poor water, which can be due to natural or man-induced causes."

SINCE SEAN was formed in 1975, hundreds of events have been reported and passed on to scientists. Squires and his staff publish a monthly alert bulletin containing details on events and an information contact for follow-up.

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Hawkeyes sink Gophers in fight for second place

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes came out and played the second half against Minnesota Tuesday night in the Field House as if they had just taken a refreshing nap. But, in reality it was quite the opposite.

"I yelled a lot at halftime," Coach Judy McMullen said. Whatever she said, it worked, as the women quickly overcame a 40-32 halftime deficit to clip the Gophers, 70-68, in the Hawkeyes last home game of the season.

The win moved Iowa to 13-11 on the season while Minnesota fell to 15-7.

The victory was a playoff of sorts. The Gophers took second place behind Northwestern in last weekend's Big Ten tournament at Madison, Wis. Iowa finished third by way of the other bracket. So, this was the battle for second, according to some Iowa players.

BUT NEITHER team was in the sharp form it showed over the weekend. Fouls and tur-

novers ran heavy on both sides in the first half.

"I thought both teams played a really sluggish ball game," McMullen said. "We were definitely a tired ball club. We just could not get ourselves fired up in the first half."

However, the coach was able to find a spark somewhere and the Iowa women exploded three minutes into the second half, outscoring the Gophers 13-0 in a two-minute, 30 second stretch.

Cindy Haugejorde, who led all scorers with 28 points in her final home game, began the spree with a turnaround jumper at the 17:11 mark. She poured in nine points during the next three minutes — capped by a free throw and a long jumper to put Iowa up, 49-46, with 14:38 remaining.

"The coach said at halftime that we weren't moving at all," Haugejorde said. "We weren't playing like we did in the Big Ten games this past weekend."

THE GOPHERS' Karen Swanson, who transferred to

Minnesota from Iowa last year, added two of her eight points to make it a one-point game at 49-48. But Iowa held the lead by as much as five points until Mary Manderfeld, Minnesota's leading scorer with 14 points, hit both ends of a one-and-bonus to tie the game at 66-all with 2:22 remaining.

Haugejorde responded by sinking two free throws followed by Sue Beckwith's 30-foot jumper to take a 70-66 lead with 1:19 left. It was also the final home game for Beckwith who tied her season-high with 17 points.

The Gophers added two free throws with 42 seconds left and hounded Iowa with a full-court press but time ran out with the Hawks leading 70-68.

Iowa took a five-point lead early in the game but got off only 25 shots from the field in the first half and allowed Minnesota to pull out to their biggest lead going into the locker room.

Iowa was outshot in the game as the Gophers hit 44.4 percent while the Hawks hit only 39.7

percent from the field. But after a flat-footed first-half, the Hawkeyes came out and outboarded Minnesota 32-24 for the game.

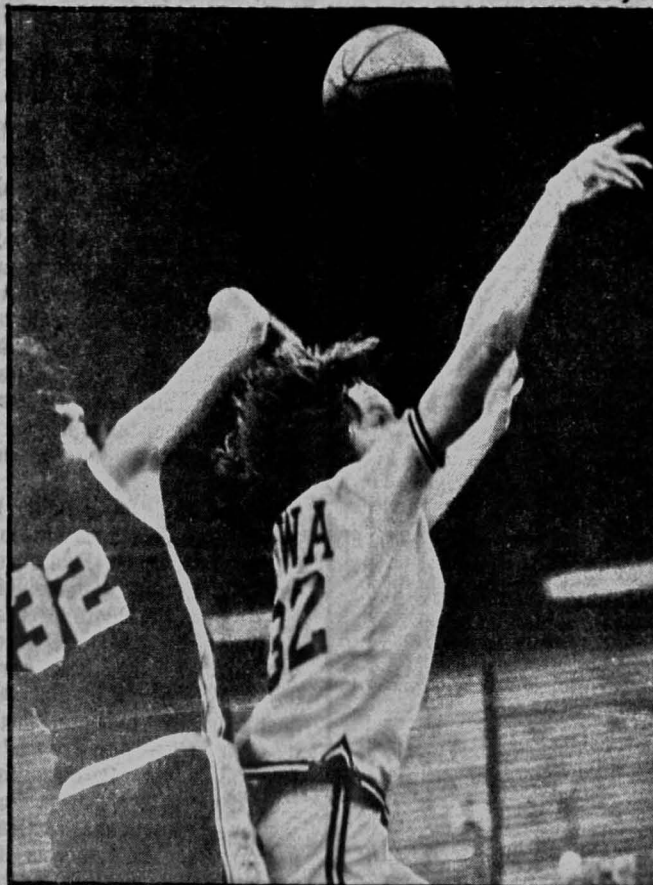
"THAT WAS THE name of the game (rebounding)," McMullen admitted. "In the first half we were only getting off one shot."

Iowa guards Beckwith and Joni Rensvold helped crank up the Hawkeye defense up by stealing the ball 10 times throughout the contest. Both teams were ghastly on turnovers with Iowa guilty of 20 and the Gophers 21.

"I thought they (Minnesota) would be a lot tougher," McMullen said. "I anticipated them trying to fast break on us more."

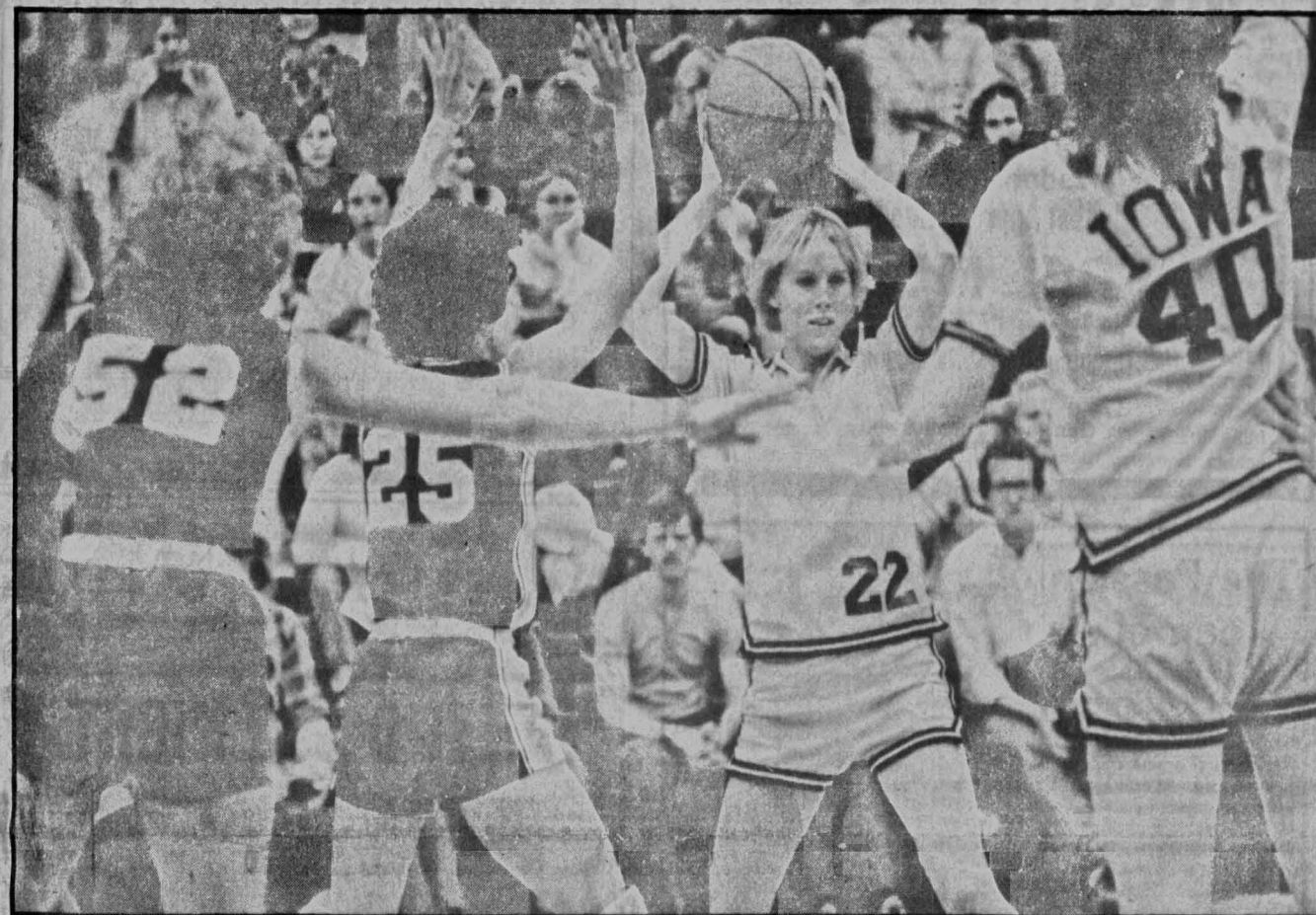
Mary Dahlen (12) and Cindy Kuhlman (10) were the other Gophers in double figures while Jane Heilskov chipped in six points for Iowa and led all rebounders with nine boards.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Northwest Missouri State Saturday.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Minnesota's Mary Manderfeld deflects the shot of Iowa's Sue Beckwith but the Hawkeye senior came back to score 17 points in Iowa's 70-68 triumph over the Gophers Tuesday night in the Field House. It was the final home game of the season for Iowa.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa guard Joni Rensvold surveys the situation while teammate Erin McGrane (40) awaits a pass and Minnesota's

Tammy Manly (25) and Cindy Kuhlman (52) look for the steal. McGrane was one of four Hawkeyes honored during "Senior Night." The win was Iowa's fifth over Big Ten teams.

Intramural wrestlers move into final round

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestling fans who show up a little early Saturday night to watch the Hawkeyes battle Iowa State will have an extra treat. In a preliminary match, 18 finalists in the intramural wrestling championships will tangle at 5:45 p.m.

The semi-final matches were held Monday night as 18 wrestlers qualified for Saturday's finals.

In the 126-pound class, Oswaldo Mendoza defeated Blair Lord by a 12-2 decision and will face Devon Goetz for the crown. Goetz pinned Randy Poole in the second period.

Goetz, an all-state wrestler for two years at Creston, is expected to win a tight decision over Mendoza. Mendoza is an economics major and wrestled for Muscatine.

IN THE 134-POUND class, Tim Curtis will match up with Roscoe Alexander. Curtis pinned Andy Dickerson in the second period and Alexander outmatched Jeff McFarlane, 6-3.

The IM prediction will go with Tim "Cobra" Curtis, last year's IM champ and a two-time high school state tournament

qualifier. Alexander, a Des Moines native, will represent ACACIA.

At 142, Jim Donohue took a 4-2 low-scoring win from Craig Whitehill and he will meet Tim Jones for the title. Jones won by default over Jeff Tinkey. Konohue, a state qualifier for West Union, is predicted to gain the win over Jones, who took second in the 1978 IM championships.

In the 150-pound class, Curt Youel took a 15-0 decision over Tom Heath and will be going against Jim Brudvig. Brudvig slid by Brad Bitcon, 4-3, with eight seconds remaining in the match. IM's predict last year's champ Youel to defeat Brudvig, a philosophy major from St. Paul, Minn.

At 158, Scott Havel defeated Brett Mangold in a battle of Iowa wrestling managers. Havel is set to go against Jim Anderson, who pinned Joe Martinez late in the second period of their semifinal bout.

ANDERSON IS A veteran state-meet qualifier and two-time NCAA Division II champ for Moorehead State University. IM's are looking for Anderson to take the decision from Havel.

In the 167-pound class, Al

Garrison took Kevin Nordhues by a 6-0 score and will tangle with Jim Bellig. Bellig pinned Mark Stammond in the second period Monday night. Bellig is predicted to have the edge over Garrison. Garrison was the IM champ at Drake and Bellig is a veteran all-stater from Bettendorf.

At 177, Tracy Fye took a last minute decision in overtime, 4-2, from Charlie Ocker. Tom Renn will face Fye after he pinned Mark Jaeger in the third period. Renn, the 1978 IM champ and a state high school champion is predicted to beat Fye, a veteran state qualifier.

* At 190, Tom Riley took a decision over Pete Leehey and he will go against Donn Dierks, who decided Mike Kanellis, 8-0. Dierks took third place in the state tourney for Gladbrook and Riley, a Hawkeye football player, was last year's IM champ. Dierks is predicted to beat Riley.

The Heavyweight contest will feature Clay Uhlenhake and Jon Roehlk. Uhlenhake pinned Doug Brayten in the third period and Roehlk also won by a fall over Mike Thorpe in the third period. Uhlenhake took fourth in the 1978 state meet and Roehlk was an all-state football player and wrestler.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Vivacious or audacious
- Technique practiced by trout
- Lucian's forte
- Uses a blender
- Stop sign
- Cuban province
- Average
- Changed
- "— when!"
- Goddess of discord
- People who sound inviting
- Locus
- Parts of violins
- Tourist's concern: Abbr.
- Whimpered
- Proficiency
- Wrathful
- John Ciardi is one
- Letter opener
- Harmony
- Lock
- Embankment
- Type of jet engine
- Gate part
- Declare
- Small shoot
- Trout's artificial fly
- Member of Cong.
- "The —," by Sholem Asch
- Word with pot or party
- Bickered
- Did pirouettes
- Fall fallers
- Merited
- Surveyor's nail

DOWN

- Kind of drop or gas
- Said
- Kind of door or house
- Gave the once-over
- Singer James was Sucat
- Ship's master
- Bizarre, as a work of art
- Incline
- Bailey or White
- Zodiac sign
- Obtain
- Three-legged supports
- Bare
- Evens the score
- Enlist
- Bode
- Rocky pinnacles
- Speech impediment
- Diatribe
- Back or whip follower
- British import
- Where your occiput is
- Jehu's delight
- Survey with self-satisfaction
- Edison's middle name
- Parisian's basic verb
- Hiatus
- Anthology

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Eric Heiden

United Press International

Olympics come second to speed skater Heiden

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — For most of the athletes who will compete during the next two weeks, the Winter Olympics represent the toughest and most important competition of their lives.

For Eric Heiden, the Games are just another big international competition, not nearly as important as the world all-around championships which take place in Holland on March 1 and 2. For the world's best speed skater, Lake Placid will be a nice place to pick up a couple more gold medals, maybe as many as five, to add to his collection.

"From a skater's point the world championships are more important," said the 21-year-old Heiden, who has won the world championship and the world sprint championship the past three years and is considered by some the finest speed skater in history. "But the press and the

U.S. public likes the Olympics."

"It's not so important what the eyes of the public see — it's important that you build up respect over the years from the other skaters," echoed his sister, Beth, who was the world champion last year and finished second this year in the all-around.

The Olympics, however, represent the showcase which will make the Heidens popular and respected athletes in their own country, which has virtually ignored the sport. The U.S. has only about 4,000 speed skaters and two refrigerated speed skating ovals — one in Lake Placid and the other in West Allis, Wis. — while countries like the Netherlands have 11 ovals and a proportionate amount of skaters.

Overseas, especially in Norway where speed skaters are sports heroes, the Heidens are used to the overwhelming

requests for autographs, picture taking sessions and interviews to satisfy the public's curiosity about their lives. The pressure from the media in Lake Placid is very familiar to them, only this time most of the questioners are American.

"It's a hassle, but if it helps promote speed skating it's worth it," says Beth, 20. "It was nice to see a skater on the covers of those national magazines (both Heidens on the cover of Time and Eric gracing the cover of Sports Illustrated). I didn't really care who was as long as it was a skater."

Experts feel that the Americans, coached by former Olympian Dianne Holm and Peter Schotting, may take home more than half the 27 medals up for grabs in the nine races with the Heidens aiming for eight.

Fratianne — Queen of Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Picture a small figure standing backed against a wall on the back stairs of a press center, with dozens of journalists brandishing microphones at her and scribbling frantically in notebooks. The scene would be appropriate for a national convention, with the central figure an official leaking a story to the media, or perhaps even a politician owning up to past misdeeds.

Instead, the central figure is 19-year-old World Champion figure skater Linda Fratianne, who is calmly saying that she is glad to be at the Olympics, that she has worked hard to get here, that this year has been very difficult for her, and that she hasn't really thought about becoming America's sweetheart yet. Perhaps the most startling bit of information she reveals is that she practices a form of self-hypnosis to prepare herself mentally for the pressures of being on the ice.

So much for appearances. In the next few days, anyone who has not possibly heard of Fratianne will have heard more about her than they ever thought necessary. They will hear for the umpteenth time about how she had cosmetic surgery on her nose, how she has her skating costumes made by Shirley MacLaine's dress designer, her hair done by Sassoon. They will hear the tales of thousands of dollars spent each year on coaches and skates and travel, of the eight-hour a day practice sessions that began 10 years ago, of the years of dieting and self-sacrifice and tunnel vision that go into the making of a champion.

Like it or not, Fratianne will be the Queen of the Winter Games.

Provided, of course, that she wins the gold medal she is supposed to.

She is a highly technical skater who has had trouble

projecting her personality on the ice but her trademark has been consistency and she has earned a well-deserved reputation for completing her jumps well.

But at the national champion-



ships in Atlanta last month, Fratianne shocked a lot of people when she fell twice during her short program — something that hadn't happened to her since she was 12 years old. Later in the long program, she left a few triple jumps out of her routine but had built up enough points in the compulsory figures to win the gold.

"Actually, when I got home I think it was almost good that I fell," she said. "It made me work a lot harder. Maybe if I had done well I would have gone back home and not worked as hard."

"But in Atlanta, I knew I wasn't skating well and I didn't have the confidence I should have had. I was weak from having the stomach flu the week before."

Aside from having restricted ice time at Lake Placid — about a quarter of what she is used to — Fratianne feels confident and strong going into the competition. Her biggest problem might be that all-important smile, smile, SMILE that skaters must maintain while performing difficult jumps and spins. It's obvious that Fratianne thinks that requiring a skater to smile while doing a double axel is about as silly as asking a bobsledder to grin while negotiating the

treacherous zig-zag.

"I'm concentrating on working and getting the job done," she explains. "If I'm skating well and I know I'm on, I can smile. Looking good is all part of it."

With the curious lack of planning inherent in Olympic athletes, Fratianne says she has no idea what's in her future after the Olympics. It seems ordained that she turn professional and sign a lucrative contract with an ice show as did her gold medalist predecessors Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill. It is equally as certain that she will not be around for another Olympics.

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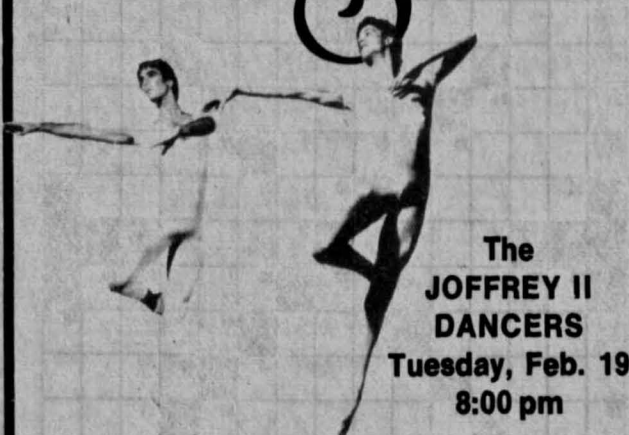
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A pre-performance discussion of the Joffrey II Dancers will take place at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom preceding the performance. Discussion leaders will be Sally Brayley Bliss, Artistic Director of the Joffrey II, and Francoise Martinet, Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa.
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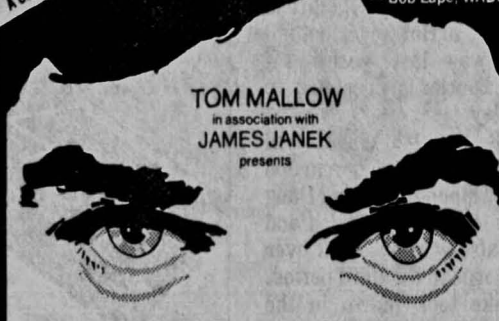
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Lester receives all-star bid

Iowa guard Ronnie Lester received his first postseason honor Tuesday when he was selected to participate in the Aloha Classic, April 3-5.

Lester, the Hawkeyes' all-time scoring leader, will travel to Honolulu to play in the four-team, round-robin tournament which includes some of the nation's top seniors. The All-American will be a member of the Midwest squad coached by DePaul's Ray Meyer.

Each team will practice three days before the tournament and then play three games. Representatives from every NBA team will be on hand to view potential pro prospects.

"They invite the top 32 players in the country to participate in that Classic," Coach Lute Olson said. "These are the 32 players that the pro scouts are highest on."

"It will be attended probably by every general manager of every pro club," he added. "It's a very important game in terms of how highly they will be considered by the pro people."

For Lester, who has been injured since Dec. 22, Olson said this journey could be very important.

"From Ronnie's standpoint, I think it is an important one for him to play in provided he's at full speed," Olson explained. "If he would have played the whole season with us and was ranked as he was going into the season as the No. 1 ballhandling guard in the country, then I don't know if I would have recommended that he play."

"I think right now he needs to play to show them he has no problems."

The Hawkeye senior is also on the ballot for the Pizza Hut Classic, March 29 in Las Vegas. Lester is on the West roster and ballots will be distributed at all remaining home games. The deadline for returning entries is March 5.

THE DAILY IOWAN

CLASSIFIEDS

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PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$18,500. If interested write to Box F-1, The Daily Iowan. 2-15

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Counselor for boy's group home serving 7 boys, ages 12-17. Live-in position, 5 days on, 2 days off per week. B.A. required, \$10,200 salary plus Medical and Dental Insurance. Contact Jack Escarcia, Young House Inc., 105 Valley, Burlington, Ia. 52601, 319-752-4000. 2-13

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Des Moines, Iowa 50309
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Apply Monday-Friday,
2:30-4:30 p.m.

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2 INDIVIDUALS to assist with misc. office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. May involve some evening and weekend work. 10-15 hours per week. Must be work-study qualified. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. 2-15

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Governor & Lucas, Dodge, Burlington & College; Muscatine & Seventh Avenue; 5th & 6th Street Coralville. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 2-29

College Students!

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REWARDING SUMMER experience in the COLORADO mountains for sophomore and older college students working with children in a camp setting. Backpacking, horseback riding, wildlife, ecology, many outdoor programs. WRITE NOW: include program interests.

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GO GO dancers- \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 3-7

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1-3 a.m. occasionally.
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\$5/hour, need car.
Call 353-6203 or
354-2499.
2-5 p.m.

TUTORS- Chemistry, biochem, zoology, biology. Please call 353-6633 now. New Dimensions in Learning. 2-13

HUNGRY? Two needed for board job, 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Home cooking. 337-4149 or 337-7464. 2-14

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST Growing Eastern Iowa manufacturing company needs several analysts with IBM OS experience. Salary range \$25,000-\$32,000 each. For more information call or write, The Bryant Bureau, 3283-6th St. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404. 319-366-8953. 2-15

PERSIAN Rug & Antique salesperson wanted. Background in these areas is helpful but will train on job. Desire to learn a fascinating field is a must. Good hours and pay. For more information, call 354-1230 or 354-4533. Send resume to: Rugs from Persia, 504 First Avenue, Coralville, 2-20

20-25 hours per week, errands, inventory control, responsible for obtaining maintenance on company automobiles, other misc. duties including light maintenance work on office facilities. Must be work-study qualified. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. 2-15

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now accepting

applications for night cashiers and weekend clerical worker. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

CETA Position- Clerk/Typist I with the Interinstitutional Programs Office. Position involves office-related work including filing, typing, mailings, and public information. Several Workshops and Conferences available to provide job-related skills. Contact Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. 2-18

WORK-STUDY student as typist, proofreader; minimum typing speed 40 wpm; proofreading ability; screening tests required; minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.50 hourly; call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 2-15

WANTED: Sound Person for Local Band, weekends and occasional weeknight. Experience preferred, will consider all. P.O. Box 2471, or 354-2903. 2-19

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 2-15

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center. 2-5 p.m.

TYPING

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-26

LARA'S Typing Service- Pica or elite- Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 3-21

IBM professional school - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service- IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

TYPING by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

TEN years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 2-29

TYPING available. Pica or elite. 75c page. Call 351-4989. 2-21

TYPING for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-20

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming- Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 2-19

SPRINGER Spaniel puppy, needs good home, free. Call 351-2631. 2-15

IS your pet licensed with the City? For information, call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, ext. 261. 2-15

INSTRUCTION

PIANO: Jazz, classical, all levels. Experienced college teacher. Steve Hillis, 337-6361. 2-25

PIANO instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

PRIVATE tutoring: English, M.A., experienced. Write, 1811½ Muscatine for interview. 2-20

CHILD CARE

PLAYMATE for year old boy Tuesday/Thursday afternoon. Melrose, 337-5326. 2-18

TEACHER wants babysitter-housekeeper, westside, 351-5063 after 4:30 p.m. 2-21

REGISTERED BABYSITTING. Will babysit anytime, 354-7977, Hawkeye Drive. 2-19

WHO DOES IT?

NEED help with papers? Grad student will edit, proofread. 683-2476. 2-26

EXOTIC PLANT SERVICE- Grow Orchids, Hibiscus, others, without a greenhouse! Proven hardy blooming stock and complete instructions. Attending Chicago Orchid Show February 21. Will fill special orders and hardy beginner's plants. For information phone 337-5746 after 5 p.m. Greenhouses by Glenister. 2-14

FIREWOOD, seasoned, split, delivered and stacked. \$45 large pickup load, Over ½ cord. Phone 351-3817 2-18

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings- other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 3-3

SEWING- Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

EDITING, proofreading, \$4/hour. 354-4030, evenings, weekends. 3-17

SIGNIN Gallery & Framing - 118 E. College (above Osco's) 351-3330, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Framing at reasonable prices. 2-27

SMALL Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. Located in Hall Mail above Osco Drug, 338-7188 or 351-6458. 2-13

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

WANTED TO BUY

OLD radios wanted: Send description, price to Richard Groshong, 6604 Kent Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-26

WANTED: Used electric portable typewriter, prefer Pica, Tonda, 337-6172, evenings. 2-18

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

WANTED reel to reel tape recorder, 1 7/8 speed, used. Call Lisa, 338-9976. 2-13

TICKET(S) Hawkeye vs. Purdue basketball, February 9. Pay \$10/ticket. 351-0241 after 5:30 p.m. 2-13

WANTED: Used darkroom equipment, excluding enlarger. 337-6986 evenings. 2-14

RIDE-RIDER

RIDER: Ride from Iowa City: Cedar Rapids. 351-0671 after 5:30 p.m. 2-18

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VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

FOR sale 1957 MGA. Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,500. 364-3074. 3-4

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

1974 Audi Fox. Automatic, AM-FM, sunroof, low miles. Call 337-9975. 2-19

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Vega. Air-conditioned, good body, 43,000 miles, \$1500. Call 338-7005 evenings. 2-26

JEEPS \$40, cars \$55, trucks \$50. Government Surplus Merchandise. For more information call 312-742-1143 Ext. 1441. 2-14

1976 Ford Elite, many extras, average mileage, price negotiable, 351-4289. 2-19

CAMARO 1971, AM-FM, power steering, brakes, automatic, air. 338-2524, 338-0809, \$1,000 or best offer. 2-15

TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Iowa basketball game. 351-6631. 2-14

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

WANTED: Iowa vs. Illinois basketball. Pay \$10 per ticket. 353-1284. 2-13

BICYCLES

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque, 338-9923. 3-4

BICYCLE OVERHAULS

Winter rates- beat the spring rush- friendly personalized service. Call for details. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL guitar, from Brazil. \$80. 351-2559 (not a toy). 2-15

HIGH-CLASS Guitar Sale- Our entire selection of finely-crafted instruments handmade from selected seasoned woods, are all on sale, all month long. 25-50% off electric, steel string, and classical guitars by Gibson, M. Hohner, Alvarez, Guild, Tama, and more. Even greater savings on special orders. Most models feature lifetime warranties. Lay-away for up to 90 days. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-19

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City.

U.S. hockey team tied; IOC backs Moscow Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Amid a steady snowfall which turned the site of the Winter Olympics into a picturesque wonderland, the United States Tuesday got caught in an avalanche politically and came very close to being buried in the hockey competition as well.

The U.S. was dealt a right hook to the jaw in the political arena when the International Olympic Committee voted unanimously to go ahead with

the Moscow Olympics next summer despite the White House's plea to have the Games either canceled, postponed or moved.

Following the announcement by IOC President Lord Killanin, President Carter said the U.S. will boycott the Summer Olympics despite the IOC decision to go ahead with the Moscow Games.

Things nearly went sour for the young U.S. hockey team, too, on the first day of com-

petition at the Winter Games. The U.S. team, hoping for a medal in the 12-team competition, needed a 40-foot slapshot goal by defenseman Bill Baker of Grand Rapids, Minn., to salvage a 2-2 tie with Sweden.

Of far greater significance to the U.S. Olympic movement, however, was the IOC's decision to go ahead with the Summer Games in Moscow.

Since the Soviet Union's military invasion of Afghanis-

tan on Dec. 25, the U.S. government has been after the IOC to take the games away from Moscow. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had addressed the IOC last weekend and presented the White House's position and the United States Olympic Committee also had asked the IOC to take the Games away from Moscow.

However, the IOC had steadfastly maintained that the Games would not be moved. The Winter Games came very

close to being a major disappointment for the U.S. hockey team.

The U.S., needing at least a tie to remain in strong position to reach the medal round of competition, trailed 2-1 in the final minute of play when Coach Herb Brooks pulled goalie Jim Craig in favor of a sixth attacker.

With 27 seconds left, Baker took a pass from Buzz Schneider and beat Pelle Lindbergh with a powerful

slapshot that went through the pads of the Swedish netminder. Dave Silk of Scituate, Mass., scored the other goal for the U.S. in the second period.

Although the snow lent the proper esthetic touch to the official opening of the athletic competition, it created a horror show for the alpine and cross country skiers who have been training on man-made snow for several months.

The snow did not have an immediate impact on the

downhill racers, however, as they continued to turn in fast times in their third practice run down Whiteface Mountain.

Leonhard Stock of Austria found the conditions splendid and skied his way on to his country's Olympic team by turning in the fastest time ever recorded on Whiteface Mountain's downhill run. Stock clocked 1:45.07, 1:42 seconds faster than the track record.

The best American time was

turned in by Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, who was sixth at 1:47.83.



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30 Watts RMS Power Per Channel



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Low distortion, high output, high sensitivity and built-in muting add up to listening as it should be - with no interference, no hassle, no static. Walnut grained top and sides, plus a front panel designed for handling ease!



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Easy access, front loading design makes this model a real breeze to operate! DC servo motor, permalloy heads, tape selector for Standard, Fe-Cr or CrO₂ and automatic shut-off make it a lot of sound features for the price!

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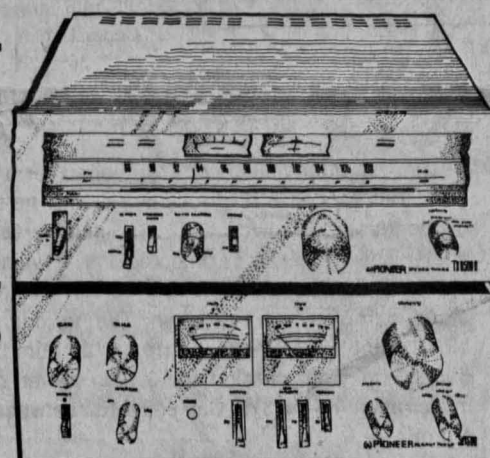
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TX-8500II Stereo Tuner
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SA-7700 Amplifier
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HALF PRICE! The Pioneer SA-7700 integrated amp delivers 60 watts RMS per channel with no more than .04% THD, AND a load of features - 2 power meters with peak power indicators, loudness control, headphone jack, 2 tape monitors, bass & treble controls and more! The TX-8500II Tuner offers incredibly crisp response and full separation thanks to an automatic pilot signal cancellor circuit. **BOTH at INCREDIBLE SAVINGS! But HURRY - Supplies ARE Limited!**



DISCWASHER ZEROSTAT ANTI-STATIC PISTOL
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Fire away - and eliminate static charge on records! No batteries or power source needed for this handy accessory that will help you reduce surface hiss and prolong the life of your records!

DISCWASHER SC-1 STYLUS CLEANER
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\$5

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Special density fiber brush, safe for delicate styli, and magnifying mirror for easy viewing. Brush & mirror both retract into handsome wooden handle. For use with D3 Fluid.

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Candace Collins, Playboy's Miss December 1979, will be at our store **IN PERSON** from 1 to 5 P.M. **TODAY!** Come on in and meet our Playmate - she'll be greeting our customers and giving away autographed pictures between 1 and 5 P.M. **ONLY!**
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WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY 130 E. Washington 338-7977

IOC backs Moscow Games

the U.S. team after the games away from Moscow. Secretary of State George Shultz had announced last weekend that the White House and the United States Olympic Committee also had decided to take the U.S. team to Moscow. The IOC had steadfastly maintained that the games would not be moved. The games came very close to being a major disappointment for the U.S. hockey team.

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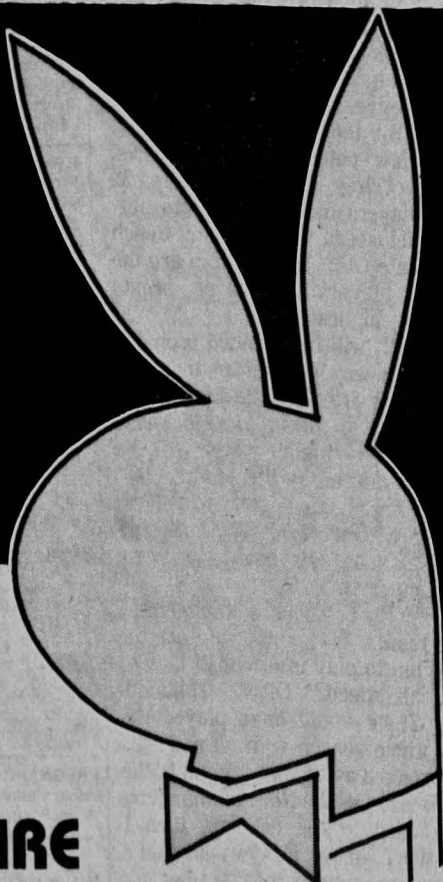
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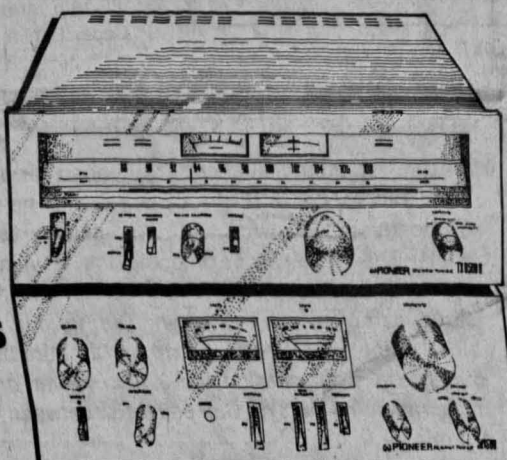
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WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY 130 E. Washington 338-7977

FORD'S
Insider
A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS



**SUMMER JOBS:
THE SEARCH IS ON!**

RALLYE AROUND



THE 1980 PINTO.

These girls know a thing or two about Ford Pintos, and they love the 1980 Pinto Rallye. They're the girls from the 8-Pinto sorority in Long Beach, California, and each one owns a Pinto. Left to right, they're Karen, Linda, Lisa, Kim, Sue, Bonnie, Marianne and Cathy.

40 STANDARD FEATURES

The 1980 Pinto is packed with standard features. Features like steel-belted radials, bucket seats, tinted glass, and rack and pinion steering. On the Pinto Rallye you also get a Sports Package which includes tachometer, ammeter and front and rear spoilers.

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24 EPA EST. MPG **38** HWY. EST. MPG

Compare this estimated mpg to other cars. Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance, and weather. Actual highway mpg will probably be lower than estimate. California and wagon ratings are lower.

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The 1980 Pinto comes in a variety of sedans, hatchbacks and wagons. At prices that will surprise you. There's even an Extended Service Plan available providing longer protection than your car's basic warranty. Consult your Ford Dealer.



FORD PINTO

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Compare Pinto. It may be America's best small car value.

Interested in a summer job? Just daydreaming about warm-weather work won't land you the ideal position. Though it may seem early, it's not too soon to start planning. So savor the variety of possibilities ahead, and get set for some sound advice on the search for a summer job.

THE GREAT SUMMER JOB SEARCH 4

The market looks brighter than you might think—Getting your priorities in order—Reliable tips to help the job-hunter—One student's strategy: profile of an aggressive applicant—Computer-matched positions.

Resort and Recreation Jobs 6

Spending a summer in fantasyland—Paradise may present some problems—Auditioning: where and when—Samplers of major resorts and theme parks—An actor performs *Miracles*—Riding the trails with a Yellowstone Wrangler.

Working Abroad 8

The romance and reality of summer jobs overseas—Cutting the cost of a foreign job—Landing in London: profile of a hotel worker.

Government Green ... 10

Getting inside the government—Tapping the state and local opportunities—Interns: learning and earning—Picking up in Oregon—Collecting from the census—Flying high: a NASA intern—Uncle Sam's test for summer jobs—The view from Capitol Hill.



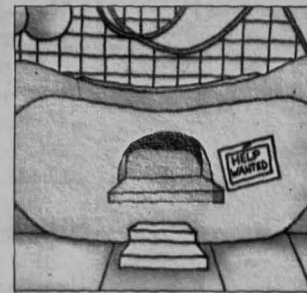
Job Search/4



Government Jobs/10



Outdoor Jobs/16



Resort and Recreation/6

Internships And Co-ops 14

Taking care of business: corporate internships—Summer work-study—The co-op alternative—Fast takes: profile of a producer—The do-it-yourself approach—Jobs via an alumni network—News for minorities.

Outdoor Jobs 16

The pros and cons of working in the great outdoors—Camp it up this summer—Laying track: profile of a steel-driving man—A festival carpenter: the muscle behind the magic.

Be Your Own Boss 18

The summer entrepreneur—Selling door-to-door—Grants to finance your fantasies—Legal aspects of running your own business—Making it work—Conjuring up jobs: profiles of a magician and a clam digger.

Tried and True 22

Sure bets: when money is the object—How to get yourself hired—The union connection—The hierarchy of tipping—Aid from the state—Profiles: helping mothers and waiting tables—Volunteering: for experience, not money.

FORD'S INSIDER:
A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS is published by 13-30 Corporation (which also produces such familiar campus publications as *NUTSHELL* and *THE GRADUATE*). The Ford Division of Ford Motor Company advertises in this publication as an indication of its desire to provide services to college students. Please take the time to let us know how you like this supplement by returning the postage-paid card on page 16. And for more information on Ford's product line, use the card on page 8.

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ART CREDITS: Joe Acree—cover; Hugh Armstrong—pages 5, 6, 8, 18; Ed Hensley—pages 11, 18 (left), 19; Mary Revenig—pages 10, 22; Ken Smith—pages 8, 14, 16.

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THE GREAT SUMMER JOB SEARCH

Start now! Beat the mad rush for your place in the sun.



Good news for the New Year: In spite of the tight economy, the outlook for summer jobs in 1980 is good.

Although summer may be just a daydream while you're buried under snow or term papers, the Great Summer Job Search is just around the corner. And if last year is any indication, your chances of getting a job this summer are perhaps better than you think, especially if you're willing to start looking early.

Last summer, the youth unemployment rate was the lowest since 1973, and job openings increased in fields such as recreation, construction, and manufacturing. More than 1.4 million students found government jobs, while 13.3 million worked in the private sector. And more than 300,000 students ran their own businesses.

Today, the number of corporations offering internships is increasing, as more companies recognize the need to establish relationships with future graduates.

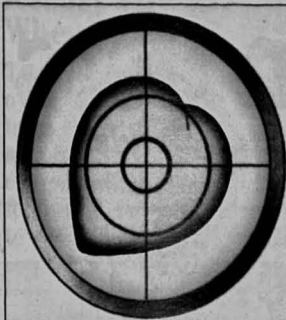
And while it may not promise an immediate financial payoff, nearly half a million students take jobs as volunteers each year, gaining experience for the future.

Finding a summer job can be as simple as walking into a fast-food restaurant in the spring and filling out an application, or as time-consuming as starting to search for a government slot tomorrow.

Remember, summers between college years offer a unique opportunity for "exploratory employment"—a chance that disappears once you've embarked on a career. Now is the time to loosen the limits of your thoughts about what summer work can be. Shoot for the moon if you like—one student did just that and landed a NASA internship last summer.

With a little planning, you may find yourself digging for history at an archaeological site, teaching survival in the wilderness, or rubbing shoulders with policymakers in the nation's capital.

That's what this magazine is all about: Helping you discover your options and giving you the information you need to get the summer job that fits your special goals. Good hunting!



Zero in on You!

Making plans for summer often takes a back seat when you're in the middle of a year crowded with term papers, exams, and tuition bills. But you can make your time out of school count by deciding exactly what you want out of this summer's job.

Here are some variables to consider in your personal inventory.

Money. Do you need a summer job to finance another year of college, or can you afford one that is short on salary but long on experience?

The future. Do you want your summer job to be career-related? Internships and co-ops yield contacts, experience, and pay or academic credit while you learn.

Travel. Would you like to visit new places and, in the process, make the trip pay for itself? It's possible to work in another country by enlisting the aid of several programs which match students with foreign jobs.

Your style. Do you like to take directions, or to give them? If you'd rather work on your own than with a group of people, summer is a prime time to run a seasonal business.

Surroundings. Want to get away from campus, or maybe even from the state? A change in locale and the chance to work with lots of people your age are among the fringe benefits of jobs at resorts or amusement parks.

Despite the immediate concerns of the school year, if you want to be in Colorado this summer, don't wait until May to apply. Narrowing your goals now will help you set your sights on a satisfying summer.

Get a Head Start On the Job Hunt

So you want a good summer job, a rose in a field full of thorns, so to speak. How do you get it?

Here are some time-tested job-hunting tips that can put you at the front of the pack.

Start now. Some government jobs have application deadlines as early as January. You certainly should start planning no later than spring, but by then the well of jobs may be running dry.

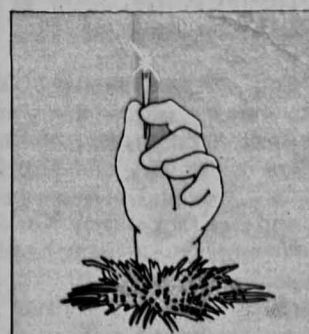
Tell your family, friends, and professors that you're looking for a summer job. Department of Labor statistics show that more than one-fourth of all job-seekers find employment through personal contacts.

Select eight or nine companies or organizations as employment targets, and learn as much as possible about each. Start your search at your college career placement office or consult the *College Placement Annual*, which lists 1,200 major employers and includes a section on those that offer regular summer employment.

Next, establish contact with the employer. It's preferable to do this in person or by telephone, but if that isn't possible, rely on an imaginative cover letter and a resume. If you know someone in the company, ask if you may use his or her name in introducing yourself. Write a separate resume for each company, slanting each one toward the job in question.

At the interview, be prepared to convince the interviewer that you're the right one for the job. Following up with a prompt telephone call or thank-you note could help you clinch it.

For other tips on "How to Get Hired," see page 23.



PROFILES



Maureen McDonnell: Planning Pays

Maureen McDonnell goes after a summer job with equal parts of planning, imagination, and chutzpah. And it always pays off.

The 22-year-old Cornell University senior has tried her hand at everything from waitressing to carrying out a federally funded research project. During her first year at Cornell, the enterprising nutrition major persuaded the university to apply work-study funds to a research project she conducted for a professor at another university.

Maureen's organized job hunts usually start during the school year with mass mailings of cover letters and resumes. But she has learned that nailing down a job means showing up in person to make a pitch for the position. That technique got her a job as a hospital dietician's aide one summer, which led to a position as supervisor of hospital kitchen personnel the next summer. Those two experiences helped her decide against immediately pursuing a career as a dietician.

Preferring to keep her options open, she has taken a noncredit bartending course that she hopes to use some day. She also has laid the groundwork for a possible writing career by free-lancing for health magazines.

And her plans for this summer? Maureen is already scouting for a job that "doesn't require too much work" to give herself a break before entering the working world full time.

Computer Matches Students to Jobs

Why do students at more than 50 colleges and universities have a head start on finding summer jobs? They do it by computer.

The Grad II computer system registers employers and students, and matches them according to qualifications and job requirements. Students who sign up for the program receive a computer printout of employers offering jobs matching their interests, along with the name of someone to contact for an interview.

Employers receive a computer printout of students, with a mini-resume on each. At the University of Florida, which uses Grad II in conjunction with a summer-job counseling course, about 300 employers have registered with the computer.

Resort and Recreation Jobs

Working in the sunshine and spotlights of America's fantasylands.

Plan Ahead for a Summer in the Sun

When the midwinter doldrums hit, the prospect of a summer in the sun at a resort area exerts a magnetic pull.

Drawn by visions of spending free time on the beach or partying with new-found friends, thousands of students flock to tourist areas and amusement parks.

Typical job openings in resorts are for cashiers, waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, ride operators, parking-lot attendants, lifeguards, sales and desk clerks, and entertainers.

Landing a job is a competitive activity. More than 17,000 people applied last summer for the 3,000 jobs at Disneyland. If you have special

qualifications—such as waitressing experience or a background as a tennis or golf instructor—your chances are better.

Getting a good resort job means planning early. Most employers are already accepting applications.

But if the beginning of the summer finds you jobless, don't give up. Large parks and resorts anticipate a turnover rate of about 25 percent, and your chances improve after the Fourth of July, when many students quit. Also, many workers return to campus before Labor Day, leaving employers desperate for people to work through mid-September.

Unexpected Problems in Paradise

A job in "paradise" is no paid vacation, ideal as the setting may be after working hours. Conditions at resorts and parks vary, but generally the pay is low, housing is basic at best, and the hours tend to be longer than average.

Most resort employers pay little more than minimum wage, and many require workers to sign a contract promising to stay until summer's end. Contract-breakers often lose their share of a tip pool which may be withheld and given as a "bonus" around Labor Day.

Many resort jobs require a six-day, 48-hour week divided into split shifts. In peak periods, the workday may stretch

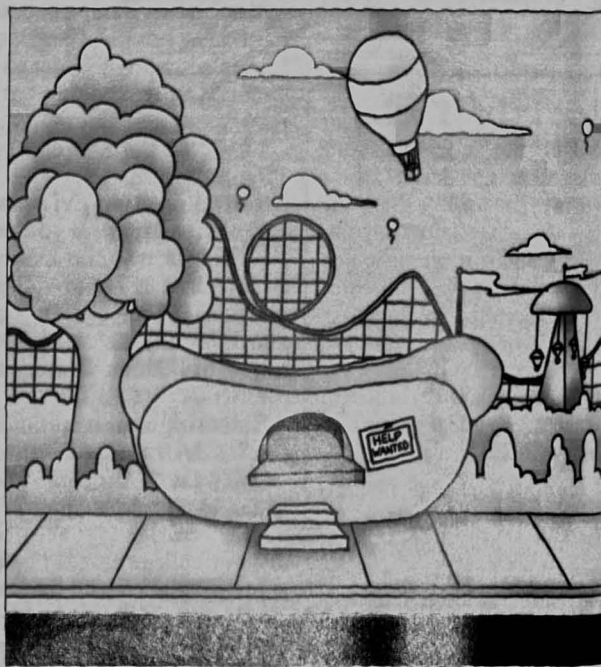
from opening to closing—a 12-hour shift. Some employees report working up to 70 hours a week.

Many students who accept jobs in resorts aren't prepared for such surprises as primitive living conditions in rustic areas, or the necessity of sharing a small room with three roommates. Employer-provided housing is often a cramped dormitory—and finding an apartment in a resort town usually means paying tourist prices.

"It's a question of how well you can adapt," says one student, who worked at the Grand Canyon last summer. "It's a great experience, but you can't let little things get you down."

—GLORIA BLACKWELL has worked four summers at Carowinds theme park while attending the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"I'm the kind of person who likes to have fun all day long. I really got tested last summer with the long hours, but I made it through and I'm going back."



A Sampling of Parks With Panache

Most openings in the following parks are for waiters, waitresses, ride operators, ticket-takers, and maintenance and concessions workers.

Six Flags Corporation. (Six Flags Over Texas, Dallas/Fort Worth 76010; Over Georgia, Atlanta 30336; Over Mid-America, St. Louis 63025; Astro-world, Houston 77054; Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, N.J. 08527; and Six Flags Magic Mountain, Los Angeles County 91355)

Generally minimum wage; apply in January. A total of 20,000 openings, 2,000 to 3,000 per park. No employee housing available.

Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif. 92803, and **Disney World,** Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830

Employ approximately 5,000 summer workers; apply in April. Auditions for performers in January and March for Disneyland, in November and April for Disney World. No employee housing available.

Cedar Point Amusement Land,

Sandusky, Ohio 44870 Employs 3,500 summer workers. Minimum wage; apply in January. Auditions for entertainers in January and February. Housing and cafeteria available.

Opryland, U.S.A., Nashville, Tenn. 37214 Openings for 2,200 workers. Minimum wage; apply in late January and February. Auditions for 400 entertainers in late December and January. No housing on site, but offers apartment listings.

Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla. 33674, and **Williamsburg, Va. 23185** Openings for 4,750 workers. Minimum wage or slightly higher; apply in January for Williamsburg, April and May for Tampa. No employee housing available.

For more information, see the *National Directory of Theme Parks and Amusement Areas* (Pilot Books Inc., 347 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$2.95).

Resort Towns: Where to Look

Though you'll find lots of opportunities off the beaten track, you might want to simplify your job hunt by concentrating on one of the following well-known resort towns. They traditionally employ large numbers of college students during the summer months.

For more specific job information, contact local chambers of commerce or the appropriate state employment office.

Atlantic City, N.J. About 5,000 openings at 52 hotels and 72 restaurants at this beach resort. Competitive, usually hire students from the eastern United States.

Provincetown, Mass. At the tip of Cape Cod. Forty-five restaurants, 50-plus hotels.

Lake Tahoe, Calif. From 300 to 400 reported vacancies monthly; major casinos employ up to 400 extras each for summer.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. About 400 motels and 300 restaurants. High turnover all season.

Gatlinburg, Tenn. In the Great Smoky Mountains. Has 200 motels, 60 restaurants, 300-plus gift shops. Walk-ins fairly successful. Housing very tight.

Panama City and Panama City Beach, Fla. Have 245 motels and 400-plus restaurants. Contact the local employment office. Rental outlook good for houses, poor for apartments.

Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island, Mich. Have 100 motels and 60 gift shops that serve more than one million tourists each summer. Housing tight.

Lake George, N.Y. Has 451 restaurants and 369 motels within 30-mile radius.

Rapid City, S.D. In the Black Hills. Has 75 summer employers; many provide room and board. Housing also available by sub-leasing from South Dakota Technical University students.

For specific job listings in resort areas, consult *The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States*.

There's No Biz Like (Summer) Show Biz

You may be able to sing, dance, or act your way into a job this summer. Summer-stock companies, dinner theaters, and theme parks often rely on mass auditions to line up their summer rosters. For example:

The Southeastern Theatre Conference holds the largest audition in the country, with more than 80 stock companies, theaters, and drama groups represented. About half of the 650 students who auditioned last year were hired. This year's tryouts will be held March 5-9 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. For details, contact Marian Smith, 1209 W. Market St., Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

The New England Theatre Conference will hold preliminary auditions February 23-24 at Emerson College in Boston. About 200 finalists will be chosen to compete for roles at 30 to 35 theaters. For information, write Marie Philips, 50 Exchange St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

The Southwestern Theatre Conference will hold auditions February 11-12 at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Tex. Last year, 17 companies were represented. For information, write Maurice Burger, P.O. Box 2083, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.

The Institute of Outdoor Drama will hold auditions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 15. Twelve to 15 outdoor-drama companies, mainly from the Atlantic seaboard, will be looking for talent.

Don't overlook summer jobs in the performing arts at theme and amusement parks, often called the "vaudeville of today."

Every year, Six Flags auditions 8,000 students for 800 performing jobs in their six theme parks. Most other parks use student performers as well, and many hold mass auditions. Contact the parks directly, or check your placement office for recruiting schedules.

PROFILES



Kevin Gray: Center Stage

Kevin Gray, 21, (above left), spent last summer performing miracles and getting paid for it. But he had help—from the rest of the cast in a summer-stock play called *Miracles*.

A senior majoring in history and drama at Duke University, Kevin had roles as Adam, Joseph, and Jesus Christ in a series of Biblical dramas performed by a group based at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. He made \$165 a week, more than many summer-stock actors earn. But he would have done it for nothing.

"Summer stock offers the opportunity for young performers to do many roles," says Kevin. "Just remember to take it for what it is. You won't always be doing MacBeth."



Dwight Lane: Yellowstone Wrangler

Riding a horse along the rocky trails of Yellowstone National Park paid off for Dwight Lane last summer. The Mayville State College junior did his wilderness sightseeing as one of 27 trail guides known as "wranglers."

His duties included feeding, brushing, and saddling horses, and teaching "dudes" (tourists) how to ride. He also led six trail rides a day.

Dwight, who grew up on a farm in North Dakota and has ridden since he was five, applied for the job nearly six months before the tourist season began. He was paid \$3.25 a hour and had two days off each week.

"I can't think of anything I didn't like about the job," Dwight says. "I got to be in the fresh air and work with people from all over the country."

Working Abroad

Let wanderlust lead you to a job in a foreign land.

Financing a Foreign Summer Job

Planning ahead not only increases your chances of finding a job, it cuts the cost of your adventure. Here are some cost-cutters to consider:

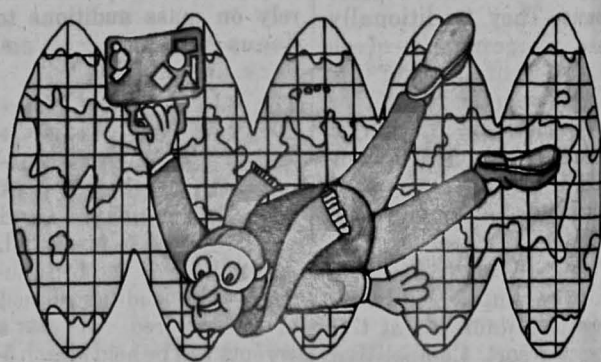
An **International Student Identity Card** is internationally recognized proof of student status. It will get you discounts for transportation, concerts, and museums. The Council on International Educational Exchange processes the cards, but your school also may issue them if it is affiliated with CIEE.

Write CIEE, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. If you plan to travel while overseas, various railpasses (Eurailpass, Britrail, and the Eurail Youthpass) can save you 50 percent or more. For information, ask a travel agent or write for CIEE's

Student Travel Catalog at the above address. The cost is 50 cents.

You can avoid steep hotel bills while searching for a job by staying in youth hostels. For membership information, write American Youth Hostels, National Office, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

Your biggest savings may be made when purchasing your flight ticket. As commercial airlines battle it out for low fares, you may need a travel agent's help in comparing rates. Investigate Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX) fares and low-cost flights like Laker's Skytrain. CIEE also arranges charter flights for students. Write the council for details or consult the *Student Travel Catalog* mentioned above.



Travel for Love and Money

A summer job overseas, whether it's picking grapes in the Rhine Valley or waiting tables on the Riviera, has undeniable appeal.

While working abroad can be a fulfilling experience, it probably won't be profitable, or glamorous. And jobs are not plentiful. The satisfied adventurer must adopt realistic expectations and realize that wages will serve primarily to defray traveling expenses.

Since most jobs for students are unskilled—like those in factories, farms, or hotels—pay will be comparable to, or less than, minimum wage at home. Hours are often long and inflexible.

You may need a work permit, and to get one you may be required to have a job lined up. Because most employers will not promise you a job until you have a permit, you could run this treadmill for months. Fortunately, your school's placement or international office, or the organizations listed below, can help you cut through the red tape. Most of the following require application fees.

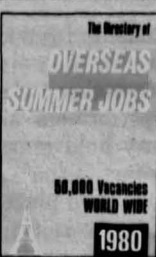
International Association

of Students in Economics and Business Management (known as AIESEC, from its French name) matches students to jobs in business in 55 countries. For information and requirements, write AIESEC, U.S. National Committee, 622 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students in Technical Experience provides short-term practical training in 46 countries for students majoring in engineering, agriculture, architecture, mathematics, and the natural and physical sciences. Write to IAESTE, 217 American City Bldg., Columbia, Md. 21044.

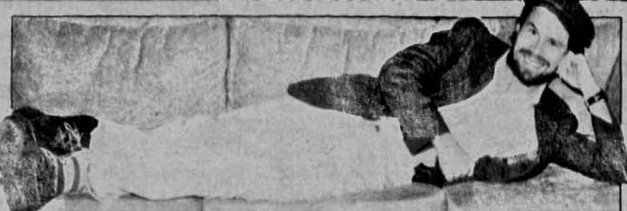
The United States Student Travel Service Inc. will arrange jobs in one of five European countries. Write USSTS, Working in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Council on International Educational Exchange provides student identification, counseling, and work permits. Write CIEE, Work Abroad, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



The **Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs** lists 50,000 jobs worldwide, from Australia to Yugoslavia. It includes pay scales, application guidelines, and work-permit requirements for each country. Available in bookstores or from Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The cost is \$6.95; include \$1.25 for postage and handling.

PROFILES



Scott Carlson: U.K. With Pay

London's timeless lure coupled with the desire for a change of pace led Scott Carlson to take advantage of a work exchange program last summer. He arrived with a provisional work permit in hand in late June, a tough time to find work in any country.

Now, he says, he could have cut his 10-day job hunt considerably by doing legwork in advance. The program, which he learned of through his school's international office, gave the University of Minnesota economics senior job-hunting advice and a list of prospective employers. "I intended to write letters of introduction but didn't get around to it," says Scott.

Instead, he relied on newspaper ads, employment agencies, and shoe leather to nail a job as a hotel invoice clerk. Because the hotel provided room and board, Scott's \$50 weekly salary allowed him to enjoy London despite the high cost of living.

"I really tried to sell myself," he says of the job hunt. "I emphasized I wasn't taking anybody's job. For every American student looking in Britain under the program, there was a British student working in the United States."

INTRODUCING A SPORTS CAR FOR THE 80's. FORD MUSTANG.



Mustang 3-door

Certified by the U.S. Auto Club as a sports car.



USAC put Mustang through a series of tests against a number of popular sports cars. Mustang's performance earned it official USAC certification.

Sports car performance. Impressive fuel economy.

Every standard Mustang offers the advantages of a sports car. Yet delivers the high mileage of a 4-cylinder engine. **23** city mpg. **38** hwy mpg. For comparison: Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual hwy mpg will probably be lower. Calif. mpg is lower.

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Better ideas for the 80's FORD



Mustang 2-door

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Government Green

Federal, state, and local jobs are waiting for a few good workers.

An Inside Look at Government

Uncle Sam wants you—or at least a few of you. The Federal Government uses summer workers for tasks that range from sorting mail in the local post office to researching bills for Congress and clearing trails in wilderness areas.

Government jobs offer valuable experience, frequently accompanied by healthy paychecks, but openings are limited. Every year, millions clamor for about 100,000 summer jobs in federal agencies, departments, and national parks, but only the early birds get them.

Almost every government agency has summer slots for both graduate and undergraduate students. Undergraduates can expect salaries between \$139 and \$193 a week this summer, depending on level of education and experience. Graduate students can qualify for up to \$475 a week.

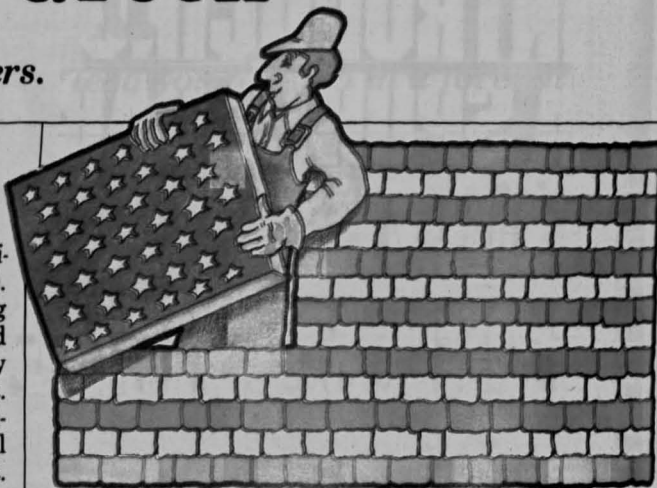
Jobs for undergraduates are mostly clerical and subprofessional (for example, accounting technicians, computer operators, engineering draftsmen), while jobs for graduates

tend to be more technical, administrative, and professional (for example, engineers, scientists, journalists). Clerical jobs require passing the SET; professional and subprofessional jobs usually do not require a written test.

U.S. Postal Service positions for clerks and mail handlers also require a test. However, the post office hires separately from other government agencies, and arrangements must be made through the local postmaster.

The government has jobs for laborers and tradesmen (these openings require no particular education or experience), in positions such as printing-plant manager, carpenter's assistant, and animal caretaker. And the Summer Employment for Needy Youth Program can help locate jobs for qualified students.

Call your local Federal Job Information Center for full details on federal summer jobs. Students also may contact agencies directly about summer jobs.



Getting SET for Clerical Jobs

Don't panic if you haven't taken the Summer Employment Test. You're still in the running for a federal job.

The deadline for applying to take the SET passed January 11, and if you haven't taken the test within the past two years, you won't be eligible for a government clerical job this summer.

Fortunately, the test is not required for many positions with federal agencies—like

economics assistant, firefighter, or computer technician. Contact individual agencies before April.

If you're interested in a clerical job for summer 1981, make arrangements by December to take the SET. The 90-minute test measures your ability to perform clerical tasks quickly. There is no charge for the exam, which is administered each year in January and February.

Dollars and Sense from the Census

Approximately 2,000 students at 48 universities will be counting heads for the Census Bureau this spring.

They will earn at least \$4 an hour as participants in the Experimental Student Intern Program. Those who complete the internship successfully will be considered for additional summer work, says bureau director Vincent P. Barabba.

The program also will pay

off in academic credit due to the instruction students will receive concerning census procedures, the kinds of data collected, and how it is used.

Barabba says the project is an attempt to recruit a portion of the 270,000 workers needed to conduct the 1980 census—jobs that are hard to fill because of their temporary nature. To find out if your school is participating, contact the placement office.

—JAMES GOINES, senior engineering major at the University of Tennessee, worked two summers as an engineering aide at the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"A government job is a good place to start for someone needing experience. It was a great opportunity. Now I know what to look for when it's time to look for a job."



CASH FOR TRASH

Garbage isn't a dirty word to some Oregon college students.

Last summer, the 190-member Oregon Youth Litter Patrol took to the highways to gather trash in giant plastic bags. Students in the cleanup crews worked six-week shifts and were paid slightly more than \$3 an hour.

The annual program, set up by the state legislature in 1971, is funded by the sale of customized auto license plates, which brings in about \$400,000 each year. Students apply for the jobs at the state employment office in their areas.

"I think Oregon is pretty much unique in funding this program," says state highway maintenance office coordinator Ken Karnosh. "It was just a matter of passing the legislation to do it. We have plenty of kids willing to do the work."

Closer to Home: State and Local Jobs

Budget cutbacks are putting the squeeze on state and local governments, and students will find stiffer competition for a smaller number of jobs with state, county, and city agencies this summer. You'll need to use imagination, develop contacts, and start early to land one.

Begin by finding out what programs your state or local government offers and what the hiring procedures are.



States often hire through a merit or civil-service system, but individual agencies like highway departments sometimes hire employees directly.

The most common state and local job openings are for park and recreation workers, clerks, inspectors, lab assistants, typists, bookkeepers, and road crews.

Your county or city may hire summer workers through its recreation-center network, civic agencies, or federally funded programs which promote youth employment.

For state or local job information, contact the personnel office of specific departments or your state employment office or job service.

Earning and Learning: Government Interns

Want a taste of politics without becoming a politician? An array of government internships—in Congress, federal agencies, governors' and mayors' offices—can give you the chance.

United States legislators select interns to work in their Washington and state offices each summer. Students apply directly to a legislator's office, and if hired, may earn up to \$650 a month. Duties include clerical work, research, or running errands for the boss. Internships are also available on Congressional committee staffs.

An additional 935 students are hired as federal summer interns in jobs related to their majors. Nominated by their colleges and selected by government agencies, interns must be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class, or graduate students in the top half of their class. Most salaries start at \$193 a week but may be as high as \$475 a week, depending on the intern's qualifications.

Although two-thirds of the federal summer interns work in Washington, about 300 are hired by federal agencies around the country. For information on how to apply, contact your school placement office before March.

State governments offer a variety of internships in executive and legislative offices. Some programs, such as North Carolina's Summer Internship in State Government and Illinois's Legislative Staff Internship, consider applications from non-residents as well as from students within the state. State employment offices can provide details on internship opportunities for students.

PROFILES



José Bailez: Rocket Man

José Bailez had stars in his eyes when he was hired as an intern with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last summer.

A junior in mechanical engineering at the University of Florida, he witnessed the inner workings of the Johnson Space Center in Houston while serving as aide to a senior engineer in flight operations.

NASA interns earned \$4.50 an hour while doing research on space shuttles and helping to plot the course of Skylab. José learned to operate a console, which sends commands to satellites, and sat in on simulations in the mission control room. Every week, an astronaut or a NASA expert spoke at a seminar for the students.

"NASA is interested in interns getting the most out of their experiences," José says. "We were supervised, but had the liberty to do and learn what we wanted."

Stephanie Lieber: On Capitol Hill

Stephanie Lieber has some advice for future Washington interns: Don't gape when you see an important person.

"It's hard to get used to seeing Ted Kennedy walking down a hall," says Stephanie, who was a Congressional intern to Senator Ted Armstrong (R-Colo.), and a frequent gaper, last summer.

The journalism senior at the University of Missouri answered phones, ran errands, and sometimes attended meetings as a representative of the senator's office. The job paid \$500 a month.

When she had time, Stephanie sat in the Senate gallery listening to debates. "It's fascinating how the Senate operates," she says. "And I like knowing what's going on behind the issues."

"Politics is really addictive," she adds. "I'm considering going on to law school, and when I graduate, I want to do political reporting."



The government version of the "Help Wanted" ads is **Summer Jobs, Opportunities in the Federal Government** (Announcement 414), published each November by the Office of Personnel Management. The booklet, along with area supplements, lists available positions and explains filing procedures for summer jobs. It is available in your library, placement office, state employment office, or by writing the Office of Personnel Management, 1900 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

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Excellent gas mileage.

24 EPA
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EST
MPG

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3-Door Runabout



3-Door Runabout

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Value priced.

\$4,421 Sticker price for 2-door shown at right excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

Small car value means a lot of car at a realistic price for today. You'll be surprised when you see all you get included in the Pinto sticker price whether you buy or lease.



2-Door Sedan



Rallye Wagon

Extended Service Plan. It provides longer protection than basic warranty. Consult your Ford Dealer for details.

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Better Ideas for the 80's FORD

Internships and Co-ops

Curious about a career? Try one on for the summer.

Breaking Into the Business World

Business internships aren't just for business majors anymore. Even if your field is romance languages, you may be able to get a job in a corporation this summer.

One large chemical corporation hired more than 190 student interns last summer in disciplines ranging from French to engineering. "We're not looking for people who've already been trained," says a company spokesman. "We look at a student's goals, decision-making ability, interest in business, and whether or not he or she is pleasantly aggressive."

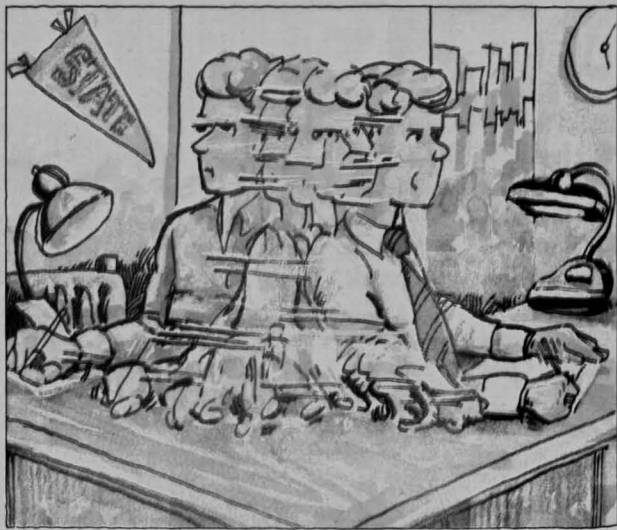
Regular use of interns by corporations is increasing, placement officers say, because students can gain work experience while companies get a preview of each crop of potential employees.

Interns usually are hired for project-oriented jobs, often special research. Salary depends on the student's school, curriculum, and experience; some internships may pay only \$100 a week, but major corporations often pay more than \$1,000 a month.

Recruiting is handled through campus placement offices and individual departments. Many companies have developed lists of "feeder" schools, but most won't exclude students who apply from other schools. The top employers compete for students from prestigious campuses; IBM, for example, has a program limited to M.B.A. students from a few major business schools.

Since there is no central directory or clearinghouse for internships in the private sector, and since most companies don't advertise their programs, you should be prepared to dig for openings. You might check with the placement office or professional schools on your campus, or contact the personnel office of specific companies for more information.

Addresses and phone numbers of the nation's largest companies can be found in Dun & Bradstreet's *Million Dollar Directory* in your school library. The company also publishes a *Middle Market Directory*.



Making the Co-op Connection

While you're sweating through the great summer job search, some students will be resting on their laurels. They'll also be counting the advantages of their cooperative-education programs, which guarantee jobs for them.

Private businesses, the federal government, and more than 1,000 colleges work together to set up "co-ops," which combine periods of on-campus instruction with paid full-time jobs at participating firms or government agencies. Co-ops are gaining in popularity because they provide students with valuable experience and income, while allowing them

to test career goals.

Most co-op undergraduates enter a program in their freshman or sophomore year, although some schools allow juniors to join. Some programs last four years, while others take five years to complete. Graduate programs are available at 93 campuses.

Contact your career placement office to find out if your school participates in cooperative education. If not, it may be possible to arrange an individual program. For a free listing of participating campuses, write to the National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

—MARY MEI-LEE CHIN, a senior in accounting at the University of California at Berkeley, helped balance accounts at IBM last summer.

"They treated me like one of the workers. Because of my internship, I'm headed for an industrial company when I graduate."



Do-It-Yourself Internships

A little detective work, a good idea, and a persuasive sales pitch can win you a summer internship even when there's no formal job opening.

Joan Kleinman, a junior majoring in history, created her own internship with the March of Dimes in Washington, D.C., last summer. She discovered the organization needed a quick reference notebook of its legislative contacts, and convinced the public affairs department that she could compile the directory.

Joan believes that anyone can sell an internship by explaining its advantages to an employer. For example, an intern frees the employer to do more important work; special short-term projects can be accomplished with a short-term commitment of salary; and an extra summer worker helps fill in while others are on vacation. "Companies often have projects that need to be done, but the regular staff is not large enough to do it," says Joan.

To sell your internship, start by researching the firm you want to work with, its clients and products or services. Try to meet someone in the company who can tell you about its needs and goals, and determine how you can accomplish a needed task, or contribute to the company's operation.

Develop a professional-quality proposal, and polish your sales technique before approaching the employer. And don't forget to consult your adviser or department head about qualifying for academic credit as well.

Work-Study: Off-Campus Options

If you qualify for work-study, you may be able to swing a summer internship with a public or private nonprofit organization other than your school.

Here's how it works: The agency or organization pays at least 20 percent of your wages, with the federal government picking up the remainder. The only catch is that the job has to be approved by your financial aid office.

Someschools limit the number of off-campus positions, so check with a financial aid counselor before March 1.

News for Minorities

A number of professional fields offer summer internships in conjunction with minority recruiting programs.

One nationwide program is sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which placed 30 minority interns in ad agencies in New York and Chicago last summer. Interns were paid \$150 a week and gained experience that will give them an edge in the highly competitive field after graduation.

Application deadline for the AAAA program is February 15. Applicants must have at least one term remaining as a graduate or undergraduate student. For information, write to the American Association of Advertising Agencies, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

For information about minority internships in other fields, contact the national association for that field. You'll find it listed in the *Encyclopedia of Associations* in the library.

PROFILES

Fletcher Johnson: An Eye on the Action

Fletcher Johnson wants to produce TV documentaries, and a summer internship helped him close in on that goal.

Allis-Chalmers Corporation in York, Pennsylvania, paid him \$900 a month to write, produce, photograph, and edit a 45-minute video program for its new employees.

Fletcher, a 1979 graduate of Howard University, found the opening by checking his university placement office's memo board. Through that office, he had found an earlier internship—during the summer of 1978, he worked for WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C.

When applying for the Allis-Chalmers internship, Fletcher made sure his resume emphasized his ability to work independently—a quality the firm considered essential. He also stressed his experience as producer of a campus and community video news show while a broadcast-production major at Howard.

Fletcher, who is now working as a cameraman for WDCA-TV in Washington, believes his college internships gave him a valuable head start on the postgraduate job hunt. "Make the most of your college situation," he advises. "Grab all the experience you can while you're still in school."



Jennie Bob Bizar: Energy Intern

Reasonable hours, a good salary, and weekends off attracted Jennie Bob Bizar to an internship at Amoco Production Company in Denver last summer. A senior in urban planning at Virginia Tech, she helped geologists and geophysicists in their search for oil by feeding seismic data into a computer.

Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has nearly 900 employees in Denver, and hires about 20 college-age workers—mostly sons and daughters of employees—each summer.

"I've really learned about what goes on in a big corporation, and how it works," Jennie Bob says. "And this job has taught me to understand the gasoline shortage a little better."



Dedicated to the belief that some of the best education takes place outside of the classroom, the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education annually publishes three directories on internship opportunities (\$7 each for nonmembers; \$4 for members). They are:

- **Directory of Undergraduate Internships**
- **Directory of Public Service Internships: Opportunities for the Graduate, Post-Graduate, and Mid-Career Professional**
- **Directory of Washington Internships**

For copies, write NSIEE, 1735 I Street N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Outdoor Jobs

Break out! You don't have to spend the summer surrounded by four walls.

PROFILES

David Sesholtz: King Arthur's Carpenter

A medieval fantasy comes true every summer in a New York City park, as 20,000 visitors flock to see the jousts, jesters, and wandering balladeers of King Arthur's day.

David Sesholtz, an 18-year-old sophomore at the State University of New York at Buffalo, helps make the celebration of the Middle Ages happen. For the past three summers, he has worked as a carpenter for the event, called the Cloisters Festival, designing and building stalls for merchants, pitching tents for armored contests, and fashioning booths for medieval games. In 1979, he was master builder for the fair, sponsored by the (New York) Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I've been interested in carpentry and construction for a long time," says David, an architecture major. "I brought a lot of my own ideas to the festival three years ago, and they're still being used."



Steve Sandercock: Making Tracks!

Steve Sandercock spent last summer workin' on the railroad all the livelong day, and it wasn't "just to pass the time away." It meant high wages and hard labor for the Arizona State University freshman.

Steve earned \$7.70 an hour putting down new track and repairing old track and rail for Burlington Northern Railroad in West Quincy, Missouri. He made his plans in advance, applying for the job during Christmas vacation of his senior year in high school.

No stranger to hard work, Steve lettered in football, basketball, and baseball during high school, and lifted weights for athletic training.

"I don't really mind physical labor," he says. "In railroad work, there are too many different things to do for it to get monotonous."



Are You the Outdoor Type?

If you're tired of sitting behind a desk pushing a pencil or pounding a typewriter, a summer job could take you away from it all. Outdoor jobs are available in almost every setting—tennis courts to construction sites, and national forests to city zoos.

Working outdoors can do wonders for your tan and muscle tone, but there are drawbacks. Your enthusiasm may melt in 100-degree heat or get washed away during a week of pouring rain. In some jobs, your earnings will suffer as a result of bad weather.

Living conditions accompanying some outdoor jobs can be primitive and the work physically demanding. Salaries range from very high (as in many construction jobs) to very low (as in some camp counseling jobs).

Though working under the open skies may be one of the healthiest ways to take a break from the books, choose carefully to make sure your summer job lives up to your expectations.

Summer Camps: Back to Nature

Camp counseling can mean more than singing around an open fire or chasing down an unruly group of 12-year-olds. It can mean tutoring math in upstate New York, teaching violin at a Michigan music camp, or coaching gymnastics in a California athletic program.

Camps hire more than 10,000 students every spring for the July-August season. Though camp directors look for experienced counselors, the main qualification is that you genuinely like working with children under every conceivable circumstance, 24 hours a day.

Counseling jobs aren't limited to scouting, YMCA, or church camps. Growing numbers of specialized camps—emphasizing academics, the arts, sports, survival, or the needs of the handicapped—offer unique counseling opportunities.

For example, the Boy Scouts of America High Adventure Program hires recreation, forestry, and wildlife-management majors to work at five camps located across the country. Many private summer schools hire graduate students to work as tutor-counselors. And if you'd rather not counsel, you may find work in the kitchen or on a maintenance crew.

Most camp directors expect a formal letter of inquiry and a resume. They review applications in January and February, and usually require a personal interview. Pay depends on the camp, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 for the season. Room and board are often included.

For openings, check your school's placement center, the recreation or physical education department, local camping associations, the YMCA, and newspaper ads.

Ford Fiesta. It received a seven-flag salute.

The car that wowed Europe is winning the hearts of America.

Ford Fiesta. The little front wheel drive car that comes from Germany. Applauded all over Europe by the experts for its engineering, design and overall performance. It was voted the most significant import of the year in 1978 by readers of Car and Driver.

And when you understand how beautifully Fiesta performs, you'll understand why it continues to get rave notices.

Germany 1976 Car that Makes the Best Sense — *Motor*
Finland 1976 Car of the Year — *Tuultasi*
Denmark 1976 Car of the Year — *Morgen Posten*

Front wheel drive.

Through rain, ice, sleet, hail and snow, Fiesta's remarkable front wheel drive traction will help you keep your appointed

rounds. And its Michelin steel-belted radials will help you come to grips with all kinds of roads.

Italy 1977 Most Successful Foreign Car — *Motor*

Best gas mileage of any German import.

Americans love Fiesta's manners. It prefers sipping to guzzling. 1979 EPA est. mpg:

28 EPA EST. MPG 39 HWY. EST. MPG

Compare this estimate to other cars. Diesels excluded. Actual mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length.

Yugoslavia 1977 Car of the Year — *Automotive Writers*
Great Britain 1978 Design Council Award

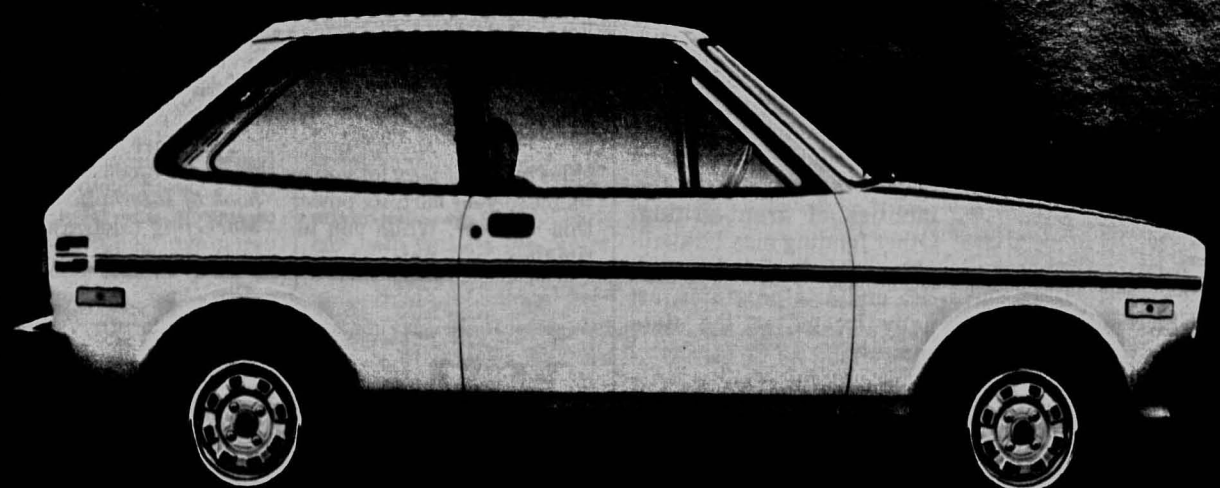
A masterpiece of European engineering.

Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany. And its European engineering makes it feel right at home on streets and highways of America. It's quick, nimble and maneuverable.

Ford Fiesta is sold and serviced by over 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America. There's even an Extended Service Plan available, providing longer protection over your car's basic warranty. So test-drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.

FORD FIESTA
FORD DIVISION

Fiesta. Wundercar from Germany.



Fiesta 3-Door Sport

Be Your Own Boss

Establish your own goals—and your own business.

Entrepreneurship, Summer Style

Your own boss. There's something very appealing about running your own show, even if it's only for the summer. But how realistic is it?

First, you'll need ingenuity. An enterprising idea, whether it's taking photos of Little League teams and selling them to proud parents or organizing yard sales in your neighborhood, can mean the difference between success and failure.

Your personality is a primary consideration in determining whether you'll be able to handle your own business. Do you have the initiative and persistence to make it

work, or will your enthusiasm wane by midsummer?

Another important factor is whether you have time for such an undertaking. In most cases, entrepreneurship means kissing summer vacation goodbye.

A successful business of your own will require at least as much time as a traditional job, and probably a lot more. Also, most business ventures will involve a financial investment at the start; be sure you're prepared to make the initial sacrifice.

If you are convinced that you can adjust to the demands and inconveniences, then self-employment can be a rewarding—perhaps even enriching—experience.

Getting into management and ownership on the ground level will pay off handsomely in experience, and it will give you firsthand knowledge of the business world—no matter what the ledger reads at summer's end.



Funding for Summer Adventures

Robert Roach's wish to be paid to climb mountains was granted last summer. A \$7,600 research grant for undergraduates from the National Science Foundation paid salaries and expenses for Roach and a group of Evergreen (Washington) State College students to study the effects of altitude on hikers.

Getting a grant requires fine-tuned planning and a carefully thought-out proposal, but receiving funds to carry out a pet project is well worth the effort.

The NSF and the National Endowment for the Humanities represent the major sources of youth grants. Grant proposals are due at both organizations by November of each year.

Contact the appropriate agency for a copy of grant-writing guidelines. Be ready to explain what you want to

research and what your credentials are for making the project proposal. You will have to prepare a complete budget and include an evaluation process for determining the success of the study once you have completed it.

Another way to get a grant is to propose your project to an institution which might find it useful; someone there may help you with the formalities of grant-writing. Other funding may be available through state humanities and arts programs, usually located at the state capital.

For more information, write the National Science Foundation or the National Endowment for the Humanities, or contact a professor who does research similar to the project you would like to launch. Your librarian can help you find addresses.



Pounding the Pavement for Profits

Salesmen may be the subject of many jokes, but to John Lewis, selling is no laughing matter. As a door-to-door book salesman for the Nashville-based Southwestern Company last summer, the University of Arizona senior netted \$10,000.

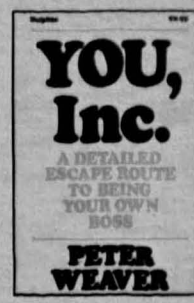
But it wasn't easy. He worked 80-hour weeks and had countless doors slammed in his face. "It takes a tremendous determination to succeed," says John, who was out by 8 a.m. every day and worked until 10 p.m. "Each person has to develop a purpose out there—money alone won't keep you going."

If you share John's qualities of ambition, determination, and perseverance, direct sales may be a way for you to increase your earning power this summer. While you ultimately will not "be your

own boss," you will be able to make your own decisions about how long and how hard you want to work—elements directly related to how much you want to earn.

Several national companies hire college students to sell door-to-door or to hold parties designed to display and sell products. They include the Shaklee Corporation (food supplements, household products); Tupperware home parties (plastic kitchen utensils); Amway (household products, cosmetics); Avon Cosmetics; Mary Kay Cosmetics; and Watkins Products (household products, vitamins). Look in the white pages of your phone book for contacts.

For other firms that use direct sales, consult the *Handbook of International Direct Marketing* (McGraw-Hill) in your library.



If you have ever wanted to go into business for yourself but were afraid to take the plunge, help has arrived.

You, Inc. can dispel your fears and set you on the right track to self-employment. It provides answers to hundreds of questions you'll want to ask about being your own boss. You, Inc., by Peter Weaver, Doubleday & Company, 1975, \$4.95.

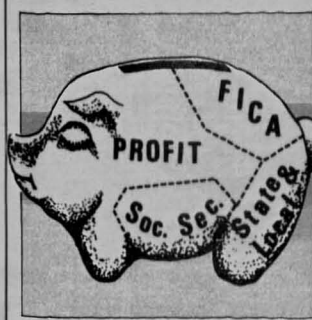
Taxes, Fees, And Legalese

You don't need a degree in accounting or law to run a summer business. But you do need to keep the following legal considerations in mind:

Check the licensing procedures in your state; the chamber of commerce or local office of the Small Business Administration can provide information. Businesses usually need two: the city business license, obtained from city hall; and the state and county license, from the county court clerk's office. There is a moderate fee for each.

State and local taxes vary, and you should investigate them before committing yourself. For information on applicable state taxes (sales, franchise, excise, and income taxes) contact the local office of your state department of revenue. For details on local taxes, call the tax assessor's office or the county court clerk.

Federal tax laws change frequently. The Small Business Administration recommends that you call the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, which has counselors available to answer your questions.



If you hire employees, federal payroll withholding taxes are a must. They are paid monthly in a special deposit to your bank, which will transfer the money to the IRS. Withholdings of less than \$100 can be paid in quarterly deposits. You also must pay unemployment taxes—federal and state. For details, consult the local IRS office and the state department of employment security.

If you rent a building or office, you'll need insurance to take care of any losses that occur on the premises, including any injuries to customers.

Getting Down To Business Basics

Overnight-success stories make the campus rounds every year: A business major builds a fortune taking orders for birthday cakes from doting parents of fellow students, and two freshman coeds buy new cars with the profits from their laundry pickup service.

But becoming successful through self-employment is not always as easy as placing an ad in the newspaper and waiting for customers to appear. It takes knowledge and the application of basic business techniques—marketing, advertising, bookkeeping—to make it work.

The first challenge is to determine whether there is a market for the product or service you want to sell. In many cases, a simple survey will tell you if there is a demand for your business. For example, if you want to start a babysitting service near a shopping center, distribute short questionnaires to shoppers to get their responses to your idea.

You may want to call the chamber of commerce and check the Yellow Pages for potential competitors. Find out what their rates are and how much business they do. Is there room for a new vendor?

Balance your expected expenses against potential sales, allowing a healthy chunk for miscellaneous expenses. Talk to local businessmen about unexpected costs that may occur. If it still looks like you'll turn a reasonable profit, you can proceed with your plans.

Advertise; whether you use handmade flyers or printed signs, classified ads or radio spots, your business needs exposure. Students majoring in advertising or graphic arts can help you get the professional appeal you want for a lower-than-professional fee.

Keep accurate and complete records, including a separate bank account for your business income and expenses. If you need help with financial matters, bookkeeping services are available for a reasonable monthly cost. And for your protection, keep copies of all correspondence and notes on meetings and oral agreements.

PROFILES

Jerry Ward: Clam Digger

Every summer, Jerry Ward cruises the Great South Bay off the coast of Long Island, listens to the radio, chats with friends, and basks in the sun. In the process, the New York University junior digs for clams, which he sells to a shellfish company, earning \$150 to \$200 a week.

The work is not easy. Digging down in the mud with tongs—10- to 16-foot poles with baskets attached—takes a lot of muscle.

"By the end of the day you're exhausted," Jerry says. But he likes being his own boss. He works outdoors, swims when he wants to, and sets his own hours—usually 7:30 to 2:30, four days a week. And the job has other advantages.

"You can pull next to a boat full of people you know and talk all day while you work," he says.



Gordon Bean: Presto! A Job

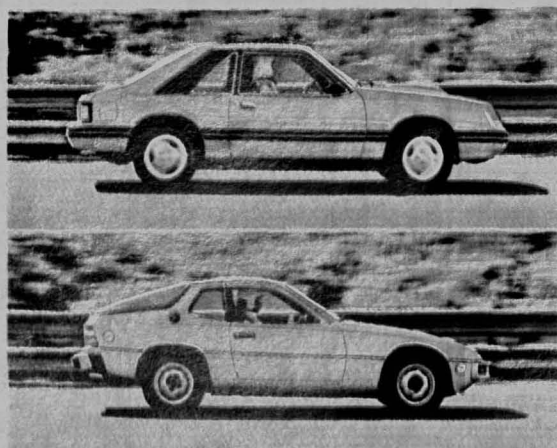
It wasn't magic that got Gordon Bean a job as a magician two summers ago. It was a combination of desperation (he couldn't find a conventional summer job) and ingenuity. He persuaded the manager of a Schemm's, New York, mall to hire him to entertain shoppers.

Billing himself as "The Great MacBaine," the Brown University junior earned \$5 an hour doing sleight-of-hand tricks with cards, coins, ropes, and handkerchiefs.

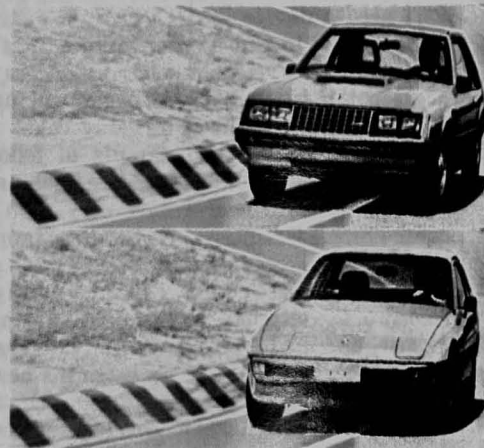
Conjuring up a job is not hard, says Gordon, who advises students to "go out and make work. Don't just think you have to go by the old modes."



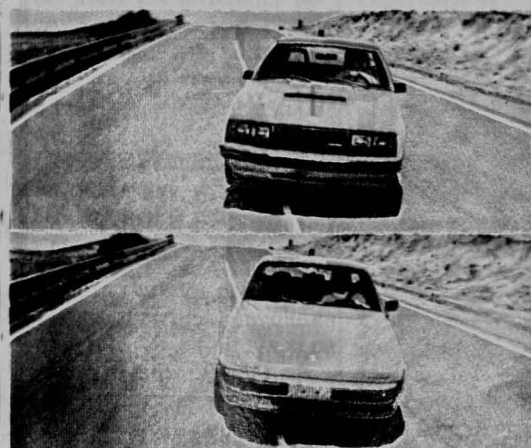
MUSTANG TURBO WITH TRX TIRES MATCHES PORSCHE 924 IN 25 OUT OF 29 USAC TESTS.



Acceleration: The Mustang Turbos accelerated 0-55 in an average of 8.78 seconds. The Porsche 924's averaged 9.69 seconds.



Cornering: Mustang Turbos matched Porsche 924's in all 7 aspects of this test (at speeds from 35 mph to limit and turning radiuses of 200 to 500 ft).



Steering Response: Mustang Turbos matched the Porsche 924's in all 3 aspects of this test (light, medium and hard lane changes at 60 mph).



Braking: Mustang Turbos' average braking distance was found to be superior in 3 out of 4 braking test conditions.

Independent tests of three cars of each model show that the Mustangs with optional turbocharged engines and Michelin TRX tires matched the Porsches. The wide range of performance characteristics measured included acceleration, various aspects of handling, braking and overall driving performance. The results, certified by the United States Auto Club, Mustang performed as well as or better than Porsche 924 in 25 out of 29 test categories.

Mustang Turbo. Performance plus fuel economy. You don't have to give up fuel economy to get the kind of performance Mustang Turbo offers. At the heart of every turbo is a high-mileage 4-cylinder engine. (EPA estimated mpg for comparison. Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance and weather.)

Actual hwy mpg will probably be lower.) Sports car performance. Impressive fuel economy. That's what makes Ford Mustang a Sports Car for The 80's.

FORD MUSTANG
FORD DIVISION

BETTER IDEAS FOR THE 80'S. FORD

JACKIE STEWART
3 TIME WORLD CHAMPION

RICK MEARS
CURRENT INDY CHAMPION

Jackie Stewart and Rick Mears, as featured in a TV dramatization of tests conducted by USAC drivers.



A SPORTS CAR FOR THE 80'S. FORD MUSTANG.

Tried and True

Take a new look at traditional summer jobs.



Sure Bets: Traditional Jobs

Not everyone wants to relocate to a resort, run a business, land an internship, or find work overseas.

If your main objective is to make money—and perhaps shave expenses by living at home—your best bet may be to nail down one of the more plentiful jobs in factories, restaurants, hotels, stores, offices, construction firms, and seasonal-harvesting outfits.

Admittedly, these jobs may not relate to your major or carry the prestige of a corporate internship. But they do have their advantages.

When you're working a reg-

ular shift, you earn a steady paycheck and your time off is your own. You gain solid work experience as well as references for your next job hunt. You may also enjoy benefits like free or reduced-price meals, free insurance coverage, or discounts on purchases.

Lack of experience probably won't jeopardize your chances of getting one of these jobs, because retail stores, factories, and service industries often have training programs. And once you prove your value as an employee, you may find your job ready and waiting every summer.

Pros and Cons of Union Membership

To join or not to join a union? That may be the question confronting students working for grocery and retail chain stores and in industrial positions.

Some large industrial unions issue a 90-day work permit that excludes temporary employees from union membership requirements, dues, and entry fees. But some union shops require workers to join after an initial 30 days of employment—an expense you may wish to avoid.

Some possible union benefits, such as insurance coverage and pension plans, may

not be available to students working only one summer. On the other hand, the presence of a union may mean higher wages, better working conditions, and established grievance procedures for employees.

Union membership may be worthwhile if you intend to remain with the employer after graduation. Be sure to find out all the details of jobs affected by unions before you accept a position. Talk to the employer and a union representative for complete information.

Starting the Search: Your State Employment Office

If you don't have a specific job in mind, the state Employment Service (sometimes called Job Service or Employment Security) is a good place to start looking. Most moderate-size towns have a state employment office, which provides free services to applicants.

These offices arrange interviews with a variety of local employers. Job counseling also is available.

And don't forget to check with your campus student-employment office—which may be separate from the placement office—for additional summer-job leads.

Volunteers Reap Future Payoffs

Sometimes it pays to volunteer, even if the payoff is not in dollars and cents.

For instance, John Bachmann, a senior in zoology at the University of California at Davis (shown below), has had four volunteer jobs at veterinary hospitals. The experience not only helped him narrow his career goals—he now plans to become a veterinarian—it also helped him get a salaried job at a veterinary hospital last summer.

Volunteering is increasing among college students, reports Volunteer: The National Center for Citizens Involvement. Nearly half a million contribute their time and energy every year to tasks in urban areas, rural communities, ghettos, prisons, and hospitals.

For some students, volunteering is a way to get a foot in the door toward a paying job after graduation. For others, it is a chance to discover new aspects of themselves and their community while helping others. And many schools offer credit for

volunteer participation.

Some volunteer projects have grown into large-scale, nationally known programs. Students interested in American history, for example, operate Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation, an early American farm, and the American Hiking Society runs a Volunteer Vacations program for campers who build and maintain trails on federal land in exchange for free food and camping. An organization called Earthwatch brings scientists and students together to carry out a variety of projects in humanities, and life, marine, and earth sciences; volunteers share the cost of the expeditions, up to \$1,000 each. Universities and archaeological societies annually recruit volunteers to assist in digs around the world.

If you have time and talent to contribute, contact one of the special-interest societies or a clearinghouse for volunteers. Consult your local telephone directory for one of the 300 Voluntary Action Centers around the country.



Tips on Tipping

Just as the quality of service can make the difference between a mediocre restaurant and a good one, tips can make the difference between a mediocre job and a good one.

Since base salaries for waiters, waitresses, and bartenders are minimal, people in service jobs depend on tips to make the work worthwhile.

Waiters and waitresses in full-course restaurants generally command the biggest tips, followed by servers in other restaurants, bellmen, bartenders, and counter servers. Of course, tips are higher in gourmet restaurants and expensive hotels than in coffee shops and diners.

Tips for busboys and other support workers depend on house policy. Some employers require workers to split up to 15 percent of their tips with support staff on the same shift, while others allow the employees to work out their own tip-sharing method.

When sizing up a job for tips, judge the establishment by its clientele—for example, professionals can afford to be more generous than students. Look at the menu for an idea of the average check size, and consider the location; a good spot means more customers and more tips.

But don't forget that tips are taxable income. If your tips amount to more than \$20 a month, you'll be responsible for reporting the income to your employer, who in turn reports it to the Internal Revenue Service.

How to Get Hired

Employers often cite lack of experience as a reason for not hiring an applicant. But even if you have little or no work history, a bit of persistence and ingenuity can land you the job you want.

Here are some guidelines for the fledgling job-hunter:

- Go in person to get an application for the job, then return it quickly. Being one of the first applicants may give you an edge.

- Fill out the application carefully and neatly; type it if you can. Employers screen paperwork hastily when the number of applicants is large, so every detail counts.

- Emphasize any job-related experience you have had; you may be able to capitalize on unpaid tasks you have performed. For example, an employer may decide that your work in high school concessions is adequate training for a job as a waiter or waitress.

- Expect the interview to be similar to professional job interviews; the same ground rules apply. The manager or owner of a small business or an industry is more inclined to hire someone who is dressed neatly, has a pleasant attitude, and shows a knowledge of and interest in the company's operation.

"Most retail applicants have little or no experience, and some hiring is based on how somebody looks," says former K-Mart assistant manager Heather Gillard, a University of Oregon junior. "Employers also value attitude a lot."

PROFILES

Janet Peplansky: Service With a Smile

If you believe TV sit-coms, waitresses are cute and perky, but have IQs to match their shoe size.

Janet Peplansky begs to differ. Now a junior in accounting at the University of Illinois, she waited tables in South Chicago last summer, making \$1.80 an hour plus \$25 to \$30 a night in tips.

"You have to be very organized, especially when it's busy," she says. "You have to remember who just sat down, who's having coffee, who's having soup and salad—you're expected to know all those things."

Janet says she tried to use the "pleasant and friendly" approach with every customer, regardless of her mood.

"All in all, it was a very pleasant job," she says. "But sometimes people didn't realize that to serve them a meal I had to run back and forth at least 20 times."



Ann Machado: Mother's Helper

Last year, Ann Machado's summer job included spending part of every day on the beach at a Long Island resort. The Middlebury College sophomore was a mother's helper for a New York family vacationing in Westhampton.

"I was like a part of the family," says Ann, who took care of two children, ages four and six, while their father worked and their mother played tennis. She dressed the kids, prepared their meals, did some light housekeeping, and watched them while they played on the beach. Her "family" paid her \$80 a week and provided room and board. Ann spent her free time—usually nights and Mondays—going to the beach or to the movies with a friend, who also worked as a mother's helper. She found the job through the Anne Andrews Agency in New York City, which charged her a fee of 18 percent of her first month's salary.



BLUE-COLLAR JOBS FOR WOMEN
(by Muriel Lederer)
A Complete Guide to Getting a Job in the Trades
Working for Yourself or for Others

Good Jobs
150-plus occupations in mechanics, construction, food service, and technical and professional fields. It offers practical tips and information on apprenticeships, salaries, and employment opportunities.
Good Jobs, by Allen J. Lieberoff, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 1978, \$5.95.

Dozens of traditional—and not-so-traditional—job possibilities can be found in **Blue Collar Jobs for Women**. Muriel Lederer has interviewed women in trades from piano tuning to paperhanging. She provides descriptions of jobs including data on training, wages, and sources for more information. **Blue Collar Jobs for Women**, by Muriel Lederer, E.P. Dutton, New York, 1979, \$7.95.

Good Jobs profiles another 150-plus occupations in mechanics, construction, food service, and technical and professional fields. It offers practical tips and information on apprenticeships, salaries, and employment opportunities. **Good Jobs**, by Allen J. Lieberoff, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 1978, \$5.95.

The Daily

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Carter: Iran signals 'port steps to form the commission.

By United Press International

President Carter said Wednesday there are "positive signs" for the American hostages in Tehran, but he bitterly accused Sen. Edward Kennedy of hampering the delicate efforts to free them.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Wednesday Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has accepted a plan that could lead to freedom for the 50 hostages. There were reports the proposal would include formation of an international commission — under United Nations auspices — to consider Iran's charges against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference the United States will sup-

port steps to form the commission.

His statement appeared to back up an ABC report that U.S. and Iranian authorities had agreed in principle on the plan that could free the hostages within a week to 10 days.

ABC SAID the hostages would be freed after the commission is named and formed but before it would begin its work on investigating the alleged crimes of the ousted shah.

It also said that the hostages would be released into American hands and not handed over to a third party or an international organization.

Carter would not go into such details, saying, "Our efforts have been particularly delicate."

"Recently there have been positive

signs," the president said. "We must be careful to guard against premature optimism."

Attacking Kennedy, Carter said his Democratic opponent has insinuated that the United States must share the blame for the invasion of Afghanistan, for the hostage crisis and for the length of time the diplomats have remained in captivity.

"THIS THRUST of what he said in the last few weeks is very damaging to our country and to the establishment of our principles and the maintenance of them and to the achieving of our goals to keep the peace and to get the hostages released," Carter said.

Carter gave only small nuggets of information on the dramatic breakthrough

many expect shortly.

old hostage crisis.

Carter said only steps by the United States to lead to release of the hostages are consistent with our essential interests.

"An appropriate, clearly defined path toward resolution is adding, 'I cannot wait to discuss our

BANI-SADR, in a speech cast on Paris' declared to provide but said, 'I hope to be implemented.' Asked about the year-old Khomeini

Council on Aging to shut down operations

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The six-year-old Johnson County Council on Aging voted unanimously Wednesday "to close its doors" effective immediately, despite the availability of \$9,978 from public and private funding sources.

The vote came in a closed meeting on the heels of a request by the group's funding sources that the council submit more-detailed reports on what is being done with its funds.

"In the case of the Council on Aging, it has become increasingly difficult to maintain our accountability with the public due to the agency's program and fiscal problems," says a letter from representatives of the Iowa City Council, the county Board of Supervisors, United Way and the Heritage Agency on Aging.

The letter requests that the council submit reports on the funding for and units of service provided by two of its major programs, maintenance and support chores and information and referral service.

A statement issued by the group says that it can't meet the reporting requirements asked "and still maintain the basic philosophy of the agency to serve the elderly."

Harry Ehmsen, Council on Aging board member as well as Coralville city councilor, said that the group already files monthly reports to the agencies and complained, "You can't get them to define accountability." Council on Aging Director Doris Bridgeman declined comment on the decision to cease operations.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly, City Manager Neal Berlin and City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said that while all the council's funds are accounted for, there has been difficulty finding out how many people are being served by the group over monthly reporting periods.

Still, they ask why Bridgeman and the council have decided to cease operations after the letter requesting more detailed reports assured financial support for the council through June 30.

"In fact, I would like to know what they are going to do with the money that has already been allocated," Neuhauser said.

BRIDGEMAN, who Neuhauser
See Aging, page 7

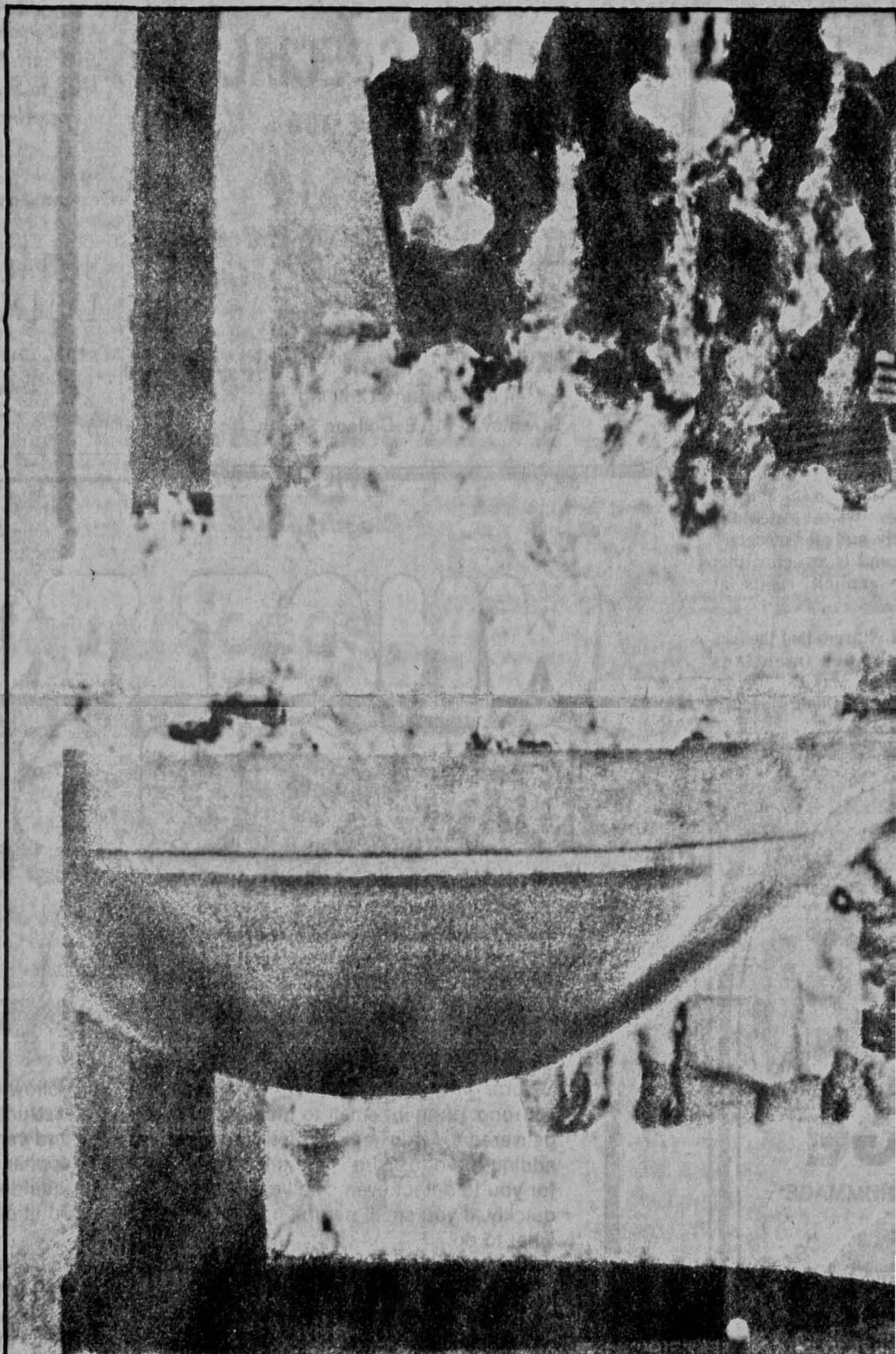
Inside

Valentine wishes
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Weather

Day 17 — Weather held hostage

We've received a letter from our weather staff held hostage. They say they're alright, enjoying Donna Reed reruns. But intelligence sources say they are now getting overdose quantities of the Ghost and Mr. Chicken. We refuse to negotiate with the SDW until they produce a photo of the weather staff's beanie with the radar propeller. Once we're sure the staff is okay, then we'll talk. Until then: highs in mid 20s and clouds.



Olympics officially open

Charles Kerr holds his torch aloft after igniting the Olympic flame during

the opening ceremony in N.Y. See story, p. 1

Jimmy? The 'lover of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter called her husband "lover of the year" at a White House Valentine dance Wednesday. The president said he had a very busy day and "If I do much more I won't be able to live up to my reputation."

Then they kissed and the Marine Band struck up "My Funny Valentine" at a White House ball for old friends, especially their political supporters.

The 500 guests came from all over the country and included members of

Congress and labor leaders. The dance was held in the East Room, decorated with red tulips and dimly lit by chandeliers.

The first lady, in a fetching white dress, giggled a bit in welcoming the guests.

"I want to welcome you all to the White House," she said. "I'm sorry you didn't hear the press conference because it was excellent and I was very proud of the president. We never gave a Valentine dance before but he

loves to dance.

"A COUPLE of presidents was named and he was praised for upholding 'that kind of love which grows with years...and is the American people's

"I'm glad other people have his talents," she said. "He's been every bit as sensitive as I am."

Gases leak for 16 hours

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A small amount of radioactive gas was released accidentally Wednesday at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, but the public health was not threatened, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission reported.

The NRC said a leak in a pump allowed the gases, primarily krypton 85, to escape into the atmosphere for 16 hours before it was stopped at 10 a.m. Iowa time Wednesday.

The NRC said the leak resulted from

the sampling of the highly radioactive atmosphere inside the crippled Unit No. 2 reactor, the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident last March 28.

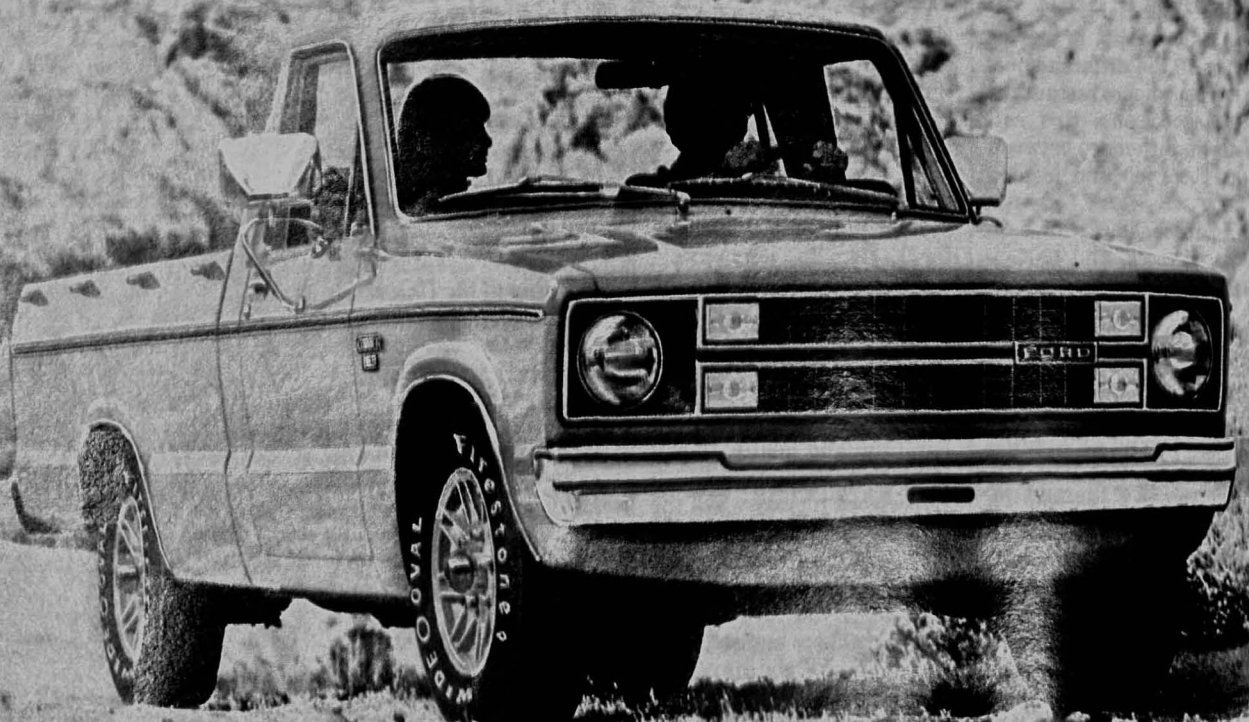
The NRC said about three curies of radioactive gas was released, an amount which it said was not detectable offsite.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said the gas was released after a pump that was used to force gas out of the contain-

ment sprung a leak.

It was the second time radiation at Three Mile Island was detected.

ON MONDAY, a small amount of radioactive gas was released, an amount which it said was not detectable offsite. Radiation measurements showed microcuries per cubic foot were released into the



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	BEST MPG RATING		LONGEST RANGE	
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FORD COURIER	27	37	473	647
BETTER THAN TOYOTA	21	28	338	451
BETTER THAN DATSUN	25	32	423	541
BETTER THAN LUV	25	35	325	455

Use estimates for comparison. Your mileage and range may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage and range will probably be less than estimated. Fuel tank capacities (gal.) for LWB models: Courier 17.5, Toyota 16.1, Datsun 16.9, LUV 13.0. Calif. estimates lower.

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