

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 29, 1980

SWEEP slate wins 8 senate seats

New Wave takes 5, Action '80 wins 3; turnout is high

With the largest voter turnout since at least 1973, eight members of the "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" slate were elected to the UI Student Senate, according to unofficial results early today.

Five members of the "New Wave" slate were also elected, along with three members of the "Action '80" slate, one member of the "Leaders for a Change" slate and three independents. Approximately 3,200 students voted.

The results mean that no presidential candidate is assured of winning the senate presidency. Votes from a majority of the 20 eligible senators are needed to win executive positions.

Election day was marked by two charges of violation of campaign rules. At a Thursday night meeting, the Elections Board took no action, but set a meeting for next Wednesday to discuss the charges.

This story was written by Cindy Schreuder with reports from Neil Brown, Craig Gemoules and Liz Isham.

Eighty-two candidates vied for the 20 senate positions — 11 off-campus seats, four residence hall seats, three at-large seats, one family housing seat and one greek system seat. Eleven of the candidates ran as independents, and the remaining 71 ran on one of five slates.

THE ELECTION results were delayed for a variety of reasons, according to Guy Davis, Elections Board chairman. More than 260 of the ballots were invalid, the computer that was to tabulate the results did not work for about 45 minutes, and those ballots with erasure marks were recopied and run separate from the other returns, Davis said.

In the off-campus race, Amy Kratz of

New Wave received the greatest number of votes with 582. Jim Barfuss of the one-person "New Dinosaurs" slate received 500 votes; Sheldon Schur of Action '80, 419 votes; Jim Soukup of SWEEP, 397; Philip Vincent, 388; Mark Spognardi of New Wave, 386; Bill Farrell of SWEEP, 376; Barb Timmerman of SWEEP, 352; Dennis Friedman of Action '80, 347; Lynne Adrian of New Wave, 343 and Anne Levenhagen of New Wave, 338.

WINNERS in the residence halls election were Dave Metille of SWEEP with 761 votes; Marty Meshek of SWEEP, 594; Lynn Black of SWEEP, 272; and Kemin Tenhau, independent, 254.

In the at-large election, Tess Catalano of New Wave received 856 votes; Carl Wiederanders of SWEEP, 763; and Niel Ritchie of Action '80, 746.

John Bowlsby of SWEEP received 17 votes in the family housing race.

Leaders for a Change greek system

candidate Susan Vickery won with 90 votes.

"I'm really pleased that we got the most," said Julia Steffen, SWEEP's presidential candidate. "I think we should have gotten all 20."

Steffen added, "I'm pleased, really pleased that New Wave got so many. It will give us an aspect of diversity."

"We cover UI issues; I don't think we covered the national issues as much as they did. We covered them verbally, but not written down."

Joe Iosbaker — not a candidate, but the spokesman for the New Wave slate — said the election of slate members indicates there is a move to "unite the student body."

NEW WAVE concentrated on "national and real local safety issues," Iosbaker said. The large number of votes New Wave slate members received

See Election, page 5

Campaigning spurs high turnout

Heavy campaigning by the candidates brought more than 3,000 students to the polls Thursday to select Student Senate representatives, but some had trouble figuring out the ballot once they got there.

Many of the students who talked with The Daily lowan at polling places around campus said they were encouraged by the number of candidates in the race and the amount of publicity they generated. Some said they voted because they support a particular stand on an issue; other said they cast ballots because they felt their friends or relatives should be elected. A few were just curious.

"In the past years they haven't had a

This story was written by University Editor Terry Irwin with reports from Wendy Barr, Joe DeRosier, Bill Nichols, Stacy Peterson and Cindy Schreuder.

very big turnout, and this year they campaigned really hard. I figured the least I could do was vote," Hans Boehm said.

Marty Hopkinson said, "It seems like a really big deal this year and it wasn't a big deal before. I kind of liked a certain slate, so I thought I'd come down and vote for them."

CATHERINE BRUCK said that as a new student at the UI this semester she

was impressed by the interest in the election. "I want to encourage that interest by at least my partial participation," she said.

"I was really tired of seeing the same group of people try to represent my interests. It is so refreshing to see that a new group of people are getting involved. I had to vote," one student said.

Another said she cast a ballot because "it seems like a lot of people have been telling me that it really will matter if we vote."

In the College of Business Administration, students were also electing representatives to the Associated Students of Business. Mark Hoffmann and Dennis Freeman, poll watchers for that

election, sat at a booth across from the senate election area. They said many students came to their table, asking if they could vote for senate candidates there.

"THE UNIVERSITY has gone nuts over the election," said Hoffmann, a transfer from Loras College in Dubuque. But for some students, the candidates' dialogue left a lot of questions.

"I think the big problem is that everyone sounds the same, and it's hard to distinguish the difference between the slates," one student said.

"I really feel that this has been a good election, believe me," said another student.

See Reaction, page 5



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

UI students turned out in record numbers to vote in Thursday's elections. Most students, like these voting in the Union Landmark Lobby, needed assistance to figure out the complicated ballot.

The story of a packet of pot, a string, a jail

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Wednesday was just like any other day at the Johnson County Courthouse. At 4 p.m. Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty was about to make a routine phone call from her second floor office on the west side of the building.

But then Flaherty gazed out the window and saw something strange — so strange that it led to the alleged confiscation of marijuana from inside the county jail and possession charges against two inmates.

"I thought it was a wire first," Flaherty said, "but then I took a closer look."

"I realized then there was a string running down the east side of the jail with a packet attached to the lower end

and a hand stretching through a screen on the second floor," the clerk explained.

As Flaherty watched intently, the unidentified hand pulled the packet closer to its second floor destination, she said. The clerk quickly placed a call to sheriff's deputies across the parking lot. They went into action.

"THERE WAS another man standing underneath the window," Flaherty said, "but when three officers came out into the parking lot he took off." Flaherty said the alleged supplier ran south and the three deputies ran in separate directions in a unsuccessful scramble to apprehend the man.

A subsequent search of the second floor cell block later that afternoon produced no contraband, according to

Capt. Doug Edmunds of the Sheriff's Department.

But a second inspection of the cell block at about 6 a.m. Thursday morning reportedly yielded results. "As jailers were making their early morning rounds they felt there was reason to believe some inmates were in possession of contraband," Edmunds said. He said certain actions by the prisoners led deputies to suspect a second search was in order.

A complaint filed Thursday by Deputy Larry Brecht charged Ricky J. Gross and David E. Sass with possession of a controlled substance. According to the complaint, marijuana concealed in an envelope was allegedly found in the left shirt pocket of Gross, and Sass was carrying a similar stash

in his pants pocket.

FLAHERTY said the man who fled on foot Wednesday afternoon looked familiar. "I saw the same guy loitering outside the jail earlier in the week," she said, though adding that she is not sure she could identify the man.

The clerk said if it had not been for the recent rearrangement of her office furniture she may not have spied the delivery. Her desk had been placed so that her back was to the jailhouse, Flaherty said, but now she faces the jail and can keep a close eye on it if necessary.

Gross, 23, of Marshalltown, is being held on \$25,000 bond after he was charged with first-degree robbery. Court records state that Gross turned himself over to authorities on Nov. 16,

1979, and was charged in connection with the Sept. 12 robbery of the Hilltop Tavern at 1100 N. Dodge St.

Sass, 613 S. Dubuque St., is jailed on \$30,000 bond after he was arrested and charged with three counts of first-degree robbery in connection with three recent area break-ins, court records indicate.

SASS, 18, reportedly took part in robberies at a North Liberty grocery store and at the Coralville Holiday Inn Motel on Jan. 30. Authorities also allege that Sass participated in a Feb. 12 robbery of an Iowa City pizza parlor. The bonds of Gross and Sass were increased \$1,000 each by Magistrate Joseph Thornton after the controlled substance charges were filed.

Colombian guerrillas release 13 hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas released 13 hostages from the Dominican Embassy residence Thursday and were reported ready to release the last five women captives, clearing the way for negotiations to end the two-day siege.

Although diplomats said 67 hostages were still being held, the militants put the number at 35 and a woman who was released said there still were 45 captives. Among those still held captive was U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.

The apparent break in the drama came after Colombian Foreign Minister Diego Uribe said his government was ready to begin a dialogue with the militants "as soon as" all the women and all the wounded were released from the compound.

BUT OBSERVERS cautioned that the negotiations, once they start, will not be easy. The guerrillas are demanding \$50 million ransom and freedom for 311 jailed leftists in exchange for the release of the top-level diplomats from 16 countries and the Vatican.

Early Thursday, the leftists allowed Paraguayan Consul, Rafael Flez Pareja, and an unidentified man to be taken out of the embassy in ambulances and then released 10 women and a child.

Then during the evening, a government bulletin said the guerrillas had agreed to release the last five women hostages between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. today, which would clear the embassy of women and open the way for negotiations.

THE BREAK in the guerrillas' position came when a guerrilla spokesman, who identified himself as "Comandante Cinco," told UPI in a telephone interview from inside the embassy that no deadline exists for beginning the talks.

The guerrilla leader said the hostage releases were goodwill gestures in return for the delivery by the Red Cross of food, blankets and other goods to the besieged residence with government permission.

"Now we are waiting for the government to take the next step through direct negotiations by Foreign Minister Diego Uribe," he said.

Comandante Cinco said 35 hostages remained inside the residence, including

See Colombia, page 5

Inside



Future gymnasts
Page 7

Weather

Day 32 — Weather held hostage. Sure, today's weather may be bleak. But not half as bleak as the weather last night. Expect cold and clear skies today. Tonight, the hostages will sleep well — for the first time in a week.

Bush campaign charges Connally offered \$70,000 for S.C. votes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — George Bush, in a debate with his Republican presidential rivals, Thursday night denied knowledge of a charge by his South Carolina campaign headquarters that John Connally offered \$70,000 for black votes in the state.

Connally said he had met with black leaders in South Carolina Wednesday, but he said there was no discussion of paying for support.

Earlier, Bush headquarters in Columbia issued a written statement charging

Connally had made an agreement with officials of the African Methodist Episcopal church to pay \$70,000 in "walking around money" for 100,000 black votes in the South Carolina primary.

Jim Timmons, a campaign worker at the Bush office, confirmed the charge. Bush, in the debate with Connally, Ronald Reagan, and Sen. Howard Baker, said he knew nothing of the charge.

Bush told a questioner to "refer to the people who put out the statement and

make a direct inquiry" to them.

THE DEBATE, held in the historic Longstreet Theater on the University of South Carolina campus and sponsored by Columbia Newspapers Inc. and the university, kicked off intensive campaigning by the candidates in advance of primaries in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

The contests are crucial to Connally's bid to remain a viable entrant in the race

See Debate, page 5

Student support for arena sought

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

While other fund-raising groups for the Hawkeye Sports Arena project collect donations, the student committee must plan other ways to show that students support the concept, said Dan Pomeroy, student campaign coordinator.

And tentative plans to fuel student interest include a visit by former Detroit Lions football player Alex Karras and a one-day recreational sports festival, according to Pomeroy.

Pomeroy, a graduate assistant with the UI Foundation, said he believes that showing student support is "critical" to the success of the \$24 million plan to build a new arena and renovate the Field

House. He said one third of the money needed for the project must be raised through private contributions.

"OUR CONTRIBUTORS have a concern whether or not this project is sincerely for the good of the student body," he said. "That the students show this arena is really wanted is critically important. If the students don't show support, the campaign will never be successful."

Pomeroy said the 12-member student committee, one branch of a national fund-raising effort, hopes to bring in some contributions from students. But he said the group is not concentrating its efforts in that area because over a 25-

year period, students will be paying \$5.5 million in mandatory student fees to help finance the arena project.

"We're trying to raise what money we can. But we understand that the student body is contributing already in terms of tuition fees," Pomeroy said.

HE SAID the committee instead wants to generate "an outflow of student support for the arena" by planning events that students can participate in.

The group, he said, has tentatively slated two events for March and April that members feel will draw attention to their efforts and raise some funds.

Pomeroy said the committee hopes to bring Karras, who played on the 1957

Iowa Rose Bowl team, to the campus for a weekend of events to promote the arena project. The committee is also planning an "All Sports Day" in which students would participate in sports contests with UI athletes.

He said the committee includes students who have been active in a number of UI organizations. He said they represent a variety of student interests.

But both Pomeroy and committee Chairman Kevin O' Meara said the group would like to hear the views of other students. "As the time comes closer and closer to these events there will be a million and one details to take care of," Pomeroy said. "Twelve people will not be able to do it."

Briefly

Defense rests in Gacy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the mass sex-murder trial of John Wayne Gacy rested their case Thursday to conclude seven days of testimony from 17 witnesses, most of it designed to show Gacy is insane.

Two more defense psychiatrists are expected to testify during rebuttal arguments.

Gacy's mother, younger sister, two clinical psychologists and two psychiatrists presented the basis of the defense case. Each of the psychiatric witnesses testified Gacy is a paranoid schizophrenic. But one of them refused to say he believes Gacy meets the legal definition of insanity.

The final defense witness, Dr. Daniel Rappaport, testified Thursday that Gacy killed because his mental illness convinced him his victims possessed the qualities he hated in himself.

"He knew what he was doing when he was squeezing a neck," Rappaport said. "But in his mind, it was not bad because he was trying to get rid of qualities within himself."

Firefighters, Chicago remain in deadlock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht Thursday issued a last offer for striking firefighters to end their two-week walkout or face disciplinary charges.

There still was no word from City Hall on the union's latest back-to-work proposal and Fire Fighters Local 2 leaders urged their members to continue the strike.

Albrecht's offer was sanctioned by Mayor Jane Byrne, who has vowed not to negotiate with the firefighters until they return to their posts. City officials have claimed the strike is illegal.

Bob Saigh, spokesman for the mayor, said "certain cases" will be referred for disciplinary action but most firefighters who return to work would only lose pay for days missed.

"This is the final step for the commissioner," added the spokesman.

Michael Lass, an official of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the city made the offer in a last ditch effort to intimidate striking firefighters.

"The only thing that (decision will cause) will be a bunch of pickets," Lass said.

NRC ends moratorium on licensing nuke plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensed a new Tennessee reactor for limited operation Thursday, 11 months to the day after the accident at Three Mile Island put a halt to growth of commercial nuclear power.

The five NRC commissioners unanimously approved a temporary license which will permit the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah 1 reactor to be fueled and tested at reduced power levels not exceeding 5 percent or 170 megawatts.

The commissioners seemed divided on whether their action effectively marked an end to the NRC's self-imposed moratorium on reactor licensing. But Commissioner Joseph Hendrie said it was clearly a license, however qualified or temporary.

Hendrie said the NRC will issue an overall policy statement on the status of nuclear licensing "in the next few days" as he promised Congress when he announced the controversial licensing pause last fall.

Sohio will lower prices

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Standard Oil of Ohio announced Thursday it will reduce prices on all grades of gasoline at its company-operated service stations by 3 cents per gallon.

The price reduction also applied to Sohio home heating oil and diesel fuel. And prices to independent service station dealers and other wholesalers also will be reduced Friday by the same amount.

"This decrease and our low price in the marketplace is simply a reflection of the benefits to Sohio customers because of our lower crude oil costs and maximum refinery efficiency at the present time," said Sohio Vice President for Marketing Robert Griffin.

Griffin said, however, that Sohio expects crude oil costs to continue to rise and said that those increases would spur higher gasoline prices in the future.

Quoted...

Our contributors have a concern whether or not this project is sincerely for the good of the student body.

—Dan Pomeroy, student campaign coordinator, discussing funding for the arena. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Correction

In a story called "Committee proposes 10 percent increase in UI parking rates" (DI Feb. 28), it was incorrectly reported that the UI Parking and Transportation Committee has recommended that parking rates be increased an average of 10 percent per year during the next two years. It was also incorrectly reported that increases the second year could generate approximately \$300,000. Actually, \$300,000 will be generated over the two-year period, and, if the committee's recommendation is accepted, parking systems revenue will increase an average of approximately 10 percent per year. The DI regrets the error.

Friday events

Testing Hypotheses About Other People will be presented by Mark Snyder at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Pink Gravy and other bands will perform at 9 p.m. at Old Brick.

Young Singles of America will meet at 9 p.m. at Skateland in Noralville.

Saturday events

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 1 p.m. at Studio 2, the Old Armory.

Peggy Rostron will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

New Games Play Day will be held at 1 p.m. at the Union field.

A problem-solving group sponsored by Hera will meet at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a cost meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

A Stradivari Quartet will be presented at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Announcement

The Old Capitol, a National Historic Landmark, needs volunteers to serve as guides. For more information call 353-7293.

Kidwell candidacy sets potential sheriff rematch

Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell announced Thursday his candidacy for the Democratic party nomination for Johnson County Sheriff, setting up a potential rematch of the 1972 sheriff's general election.

Kidwell, 44, won the Democratic nomination in 1972 but was defeated by current Sheriff Gary Hughes. Now in his second term, Hughes, a Republican, would not say Thursday whether he will run again.

Citing more than 16 years of law enforcement experience, Kidwell said he has more name identification and general knowledge in law enforcement and politics than in 1972.

He pointed out that the election that year included a third party candidate, a UI student who garnered about 5,000 votes with an independent campaign. That faction would have normally "swung" his way, Kidwell said.

Kidwell had defeated incumbent Democratic Sheriff Maynard Schneider in the 1972 primary.

A member of the Iowa City School Board and

several other civic organizations, Kidwell said he will not be a candidate again for the school board position.

In addition to the school board position, Kidwell organized the Iowa City-Coralville Vandalism Committee two years ago and is still a member. He is vice president of the Johnson County Peace Officers Association and has been with the Iowa City police for seven years.

His campaign committee will be announced soon and he will then begin discussing issues, Kidwell said.

While Hughes would not say whether he will seek re-election, he said Thursday that he has heard "there are several Democrats thinking about it."

Hughes was elected to a four-year term in 1972 and was re-elected in 1976, defeating John DeBruyn, a Campus Security officer.

Deadline for filing candidacies for sheriff is April 9, according to the county auditor's office. The primary for both parties is June 3.

Correction in headline

A headline on page two of The Daily Iowan Thursday incorrectly reported a plea by David Dewayne Jones of 3330 Burge Hall. The headline should have read: "UI student enters innocent plea." The story correctly reported that during an arraignment

in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, Jones pleaded innocent to a charge of second-degree burglary in connection with a Feb. 9 break-in at Burge Hall. A trial has been scheduled for April 28. The DI regrets the error.

Steve Ford settles suit

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, and a woman who gave birth to a baby boy last December have reached an amicable settlement of a suit filed by Ford "to establish existence or non-existence" of his fatherhood.

Details of the settlement, reached out of court and disclosed Thursday by attorneys representing Ford and Joy Malken of Newport Beach, Calif., were not made public.

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HOUSING CODE STUDY GROUP FORMED

A temporary task force to review the Iowa City Housing Code is being established by the Iowa City Housing Commission. The purpose of this task force is to evaluate the present Housing Code and make recommendations to the City Council for possible changes. The task force will be comprised of representatives of the Housing Commission, the Protective Association for Tenants, the Iowa City Apartment Owners Association, and other tenants and property owners. The task force will meet between March 6 and May 6, 1980. If you are interested in participating in the task force, please notify the Housing Division by calling 354-1800, Ext. 345. Anyone wishing to submit their ideas pertaining to the Housing Code should do so, in writing, and send it to the Task Force, c/o the Housing Division, at 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City. All suggestions will be forwarded to the chairperson of the task force for discussion and possible action. All meetings of the task force are open to the public.

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- University Research Council
- Computer Operations Working
- University Editorial Review Board
- University Patents
- University Radiation Protection
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- Fullbright Selection
- Campus Planning
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- University Research Council
- Rights and Freedoms

Applications will be available in the Office of Student Activities, Beginning Friday, March 1st.

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Supervisors agree to expand Close Mansion bidding options

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday agreed to expand the options for bidders on Close Mansion, the National Historical site on the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets.

Prospective buyers of the 106-year-old structure will have these three options at the March 21 auction of the property:

—To enter a bid on either of two lots in which the county has divided the property for sale.

—To enter a bid on the mansion and its entire lot for historical preservation.

—To enter one bid on the mansion and entire lot for commercial development.

The bid package worked out by the supervisors at their formal meeting also specifies that the bid minimum for acquiring the entire lot for commercial development will be set at \$1,000 more than the combined bid minimums for the two-lot deal.

THE ACTUAL bid minimums have not been determined yet, but the mansion and property are appraised at \$195,000.

The two commercial development options would permit the mansion to be razed, while the preservation bid would require exterior renovation.

During the auction, which will be held at the mansion, the supervisors will recess to consider the top bids in all three categories, and then vote to accept one or

reject all of the bids.

Top bidders will be required to sign purchase statements pending the supervisor's decision, preventing them from backing out of the sale during the recess. When the auction reconvenes, Auctioneer L.P. Foster will announce the selected bid and complete the sale.

THE MANSION was built in 1874 by C.D. Close, an Iowa City businessman who owned a linseed oil factory across the street from the house. In 1923 the Close family sold the house to Acacia Fraternity for \$21,200.

Acacia had membership trouble and in 1930 the mansion was sold back to the Close family. The house was then used as a juvenile home by the county, which finally bought it in 1941 for \$4,800.

In 1975 the county moved some of its senior citizen programs into the mansion, and currently it provides facilities for SEATS, Congregate Meals, the Senior Citizen Center, the County Health Department and the Council on Aging.

The Health Department, Congregate Meals, the Senior Citizen Center and SEATS will be moved to the county's new Senior Center, and the Council on Aging was recently disbanded after disputes over the reporting of fund use and services.

A 1974 REPORT, compiled by local architectural firm Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull and Pfiffner, estimated

renovation costs at about \$189,300. The county intended to pay \$50,000 to \$60,000 for renovation each year until the project was completed. But elections changed the membership of the Board of Supervisors, and the new board chose to forego renovation and sell the house. Thursday they approved resolutions declaring the mansion "unnecessary for county use" and authorizing Foster to proceed with the sale.

The mansion's buyer will be offered a 20-year contract with a required down payment of 15 percent of the home's cost. The county will charge 12 percent interest on the balance of the payments. The contract includes a five-year "balloon" clause that allows the county to renegotiate the contract after five years.

The mansion's buyer also has the option to pay the balance of the remaining payments after the five-year period.

BIDDERS wishing to renovate the mansion's exterior are eligible for \$20,000 in matching federal funds for exterior renovation or for payments on the mansion. Those seeking the restoration grant must match the government's \$20,000 with an equal commitment in private funds.

In other business, the board voted 3-2 to offer Robert Burns, the county's contract negotiator, a two-year contract. The contract calls for a 12 percent raise during the first year, and an 8 percent salary increase the following year. Burns currently makes \$1,166 per month.

Ford reported eager to enter the GOP race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford was pictured by a Republican congressional leader Thursday as "paving the ground" — eager to enter the GOP presidential race. Another congressman said Ford should do it if George Bush falters in the March 11 Florida primary.

The description of the former president's attitude came from an influential GOP House member from the Midwest who refused use of his name. He said Ford was holding back only because of the problems involved in entering the race so late.

The congressman, who personally supports John Connally, said he thought it would be a mistake for Ford to run.

"He's already given enough," he said. "What point would there be in going through all the trauma of a campaign that almost certainly would fail?"

FORD HAS said repeatedly he would accept a presidential draft but that he would not battle it out in the primaries unless there are "unforeseen developments." He apparently was concerned, however, by Ronald Reagan's easy victory over Bush in New Hampshire Tuesday.

Ford, who narrowly defeated Reagan for the 1976 GOP nomination only to lose to Jimmy Carter, blames his defeat in part on the failure of the former California governor to go all-out for him in the campaign.

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Graduation switch miffs UNI seniors

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) Students at the University of Northern Iowa are crying foul over a proposed change in their graduation date.

Graduation originally was scheduled for Saturday May 17. However, the UNI commencement committee—a student, faculty and administrative board—rescheduled the ceremonies for Friday night May 16 because the Saturday date was being used by the University of Iowa for its graduation.

Although the two schools planned separate exercises in different parts of the state—UNI in

Cedar Falls and UNI in Iowa City—the committee elected for the change.

"Why do we have to change our commencement? We're always the ones who get caught short," said Kelly Finnegan, a 22-year-old UNI senior from Ruthven. "They (the committee) say one of the reasons they did it was so members of the Board of Regents could go to both exercises."

"I've been to commencement here at UNI the last three years and haven't seen too many regents around."

Terrorism charge dismissed; lacks sufficient evidence

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Magistrate Joseph Thornton dismissed a first-degree terrorism charge against an Iowa City man in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Thornton acted on a motion filed by Douglas Russell, assistant county attorney, stating there is insufficient evidence to

with a lesser assault offense, but the prosecutor declined to say what that charge will be.

Thornton also granted a second, unrelated motion to dismiss filed Thursday by Russell. The motion said there is insufficient evidence to prove a charge of assault brought against an Iowa City man after a shooting incident on Jan. 1.

A police complaint alleged that Robert Forsyth, 2929 Stanford Ave., fired a shotgun blast at an occupied vehicle that was parked outside his home on that evening. Records did not indicate that anyone was injured.

Russell's motion stated that Forsyth will be charged with "discharging a firearm within the city limits" in violation of the city ordinances. According to the city code, Forsyth could be fined \$100 and jailed for a maximum of 30 days if found guilty.

In another district court decision Thursday Judge Robert Osmundson dismissed a conspiracy charge filed against a former Iowa City resident.

An indictment brought against Donald L. Hopkins on Nov. 20, 1974, charged him with three counts of improperly selling securities. Hopkins was sentenced on two charges of conspiracy by Judge Harold Viator on April 8, 1977.

In his order Thursday Osmundson stated that because the defendant was previously sentenced on related charges the remaining count of conspiracy is dropped.

Hopkins served two 60-day sentences concurrently in 1977 for his convictions, according to court records.

Courts

convict 25-year-old Benjamin Hewat of 621 S. Dodge St. of terrorism.

Iowa City police made the charge against Hewat last week. The charge stated that on Feb. 17 Hewat told a UI student, reportedly his former girlfriend, that he would kill himself if she did not "give him another chance." It was alleged that Hewat then held a pellet gun to his throat and caused the woman to faint.

The incident occurred at an art studio in the Old Music Building at the corner of Gilbert and Jefferson streets.

The woman was granted a temporary restraining order against Hewat in county civil court on Feb. 21 by Judge Lewis Schultz. The injunction request was accompanied by an affidavit stating the recent incident was one of several in the past three years in which the student was harassed by Hewat. Schultz's order required that Hewat make no further contact with the woman.

According to Russell's motion, Hewat will be charged

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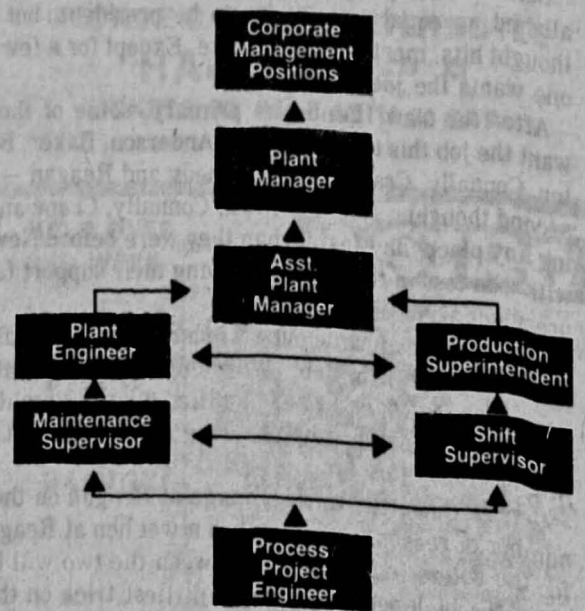
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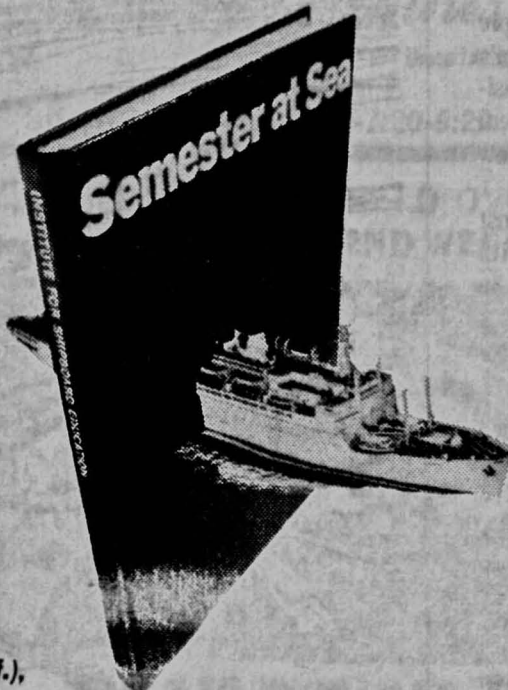
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Close Mansion

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will accept bids March 21 for the Close Mansion, a 106-year-old structure located at 538 S. Gilbert St. and a designated National Historical site.

Some bidders may plan to tear down the mansion for commercial development; other bidders may see profit in preserving and renovating it. According to Supervisor Lorada Cilek, the taxpayers would be getting their money's worth only if the supervisors were to "take the high buck."

This is not necessarily the case, as another supervisor, Janet Shipton, pointed out. Shipton noted, "When one decides where the dividing line should be drawn between tax dollars and historical preservation, that line is a fine one." Another supervisor, Don Sehr, said, "I said it would likely go to the highest bidder, but sometimes the taxpayers are better served through preservation."

The mansion was built in 1874 for Chalmers D. Close, an Iowa City businessman. The county bought the house in 1941 for \$4,800 and for the past five years has used it to house several Johnson County programs. Huck Roberts, a senior citizen attending the congregate meals program at the mansion Thursday said, "They can work that (old) post office over any way they like it, but it'll never have the same home-like atmosphere of this old mansion. It'd be a shame to tear it down."

Iowa City has a history of supporting preservation of historical sites. A few years ago, concerned citizens fought for the preservation of Old Brick, the oldest church building in Iowa City. Friends of Old Brick argued that the church is a cultural landmark that provides a stabilizing environmental presence. It currently serves as a meeting place for various community groups.

The College Block Building, built in 1893, was saved from demolition-minded developers when Ed Zastrow, co-owner of Bushnell's Turtle, purchased the structure under the condition that it would be faithfully restored. Last year it received an award for excellence in architecture from the American Institute of Architects. Jim Nagel, one of the three Chicago architects who judged the 63 Iowa entries, said, "It's exactly the sort of thing more towns should be doing."

Adrian Anderson, director of the state Historical Department's Division of Historical Preservation, has said that a plan to renovate Close Mansion could qualify for a \$20,000 federal restoration grant. This is nowhere near the \$200,000 to \$300,000 that Zastrow committed to the restoration of the College Block parcel, but Richard Kruse, project designer from Hansen Lind Meyer, said, "He (Zastrow) was still better off than building new — he's gotten something that is not the kind of structure that can ever be duplicated."

In 1974, the supervisors hired a local architectural firm to summarize the costs of restoring and renovating Close Mansion for use as county office space; the firm estimated the amount to be \$189,300 and the supervisors began the project by investing \$28,000. Subsequent elections changed the make-up of the board, and the plans were abandoned.

Close Mansion is structurally sound, has approximately 8,000 square feet of space and is in a good location. According to the firm's report, Close Mansion "could provide an extremely valuable example of 19th century Italian-style architecture in Iowa City."

Close Mansion should only be sold under the condition that it be preserved.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

A leap year play

Scene: Main Street, America.

Characters: Two kind looking, mature gentlemen; a young boy. They are talking to each other.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"
"President."

"How wonderful. The American dream. Well, study hard and set your goals high. In America, anyone can get to be president."

The two men walk away. One says to the other:

"A nice boy, but he doesn't have a chance. He's intelligent, forthright and honest."

Sometime in our growing up years it dawns on us that we haven't all had an equal opportunity to be president, but by the time the thought hits, most of us don't care. Except for a few strange folks, no one wants the job anyway.

After the New Hampshire primary, some of those who claim to want the job this time around — Anderson, Baker, Brown, Bush, Carter, Connally, Crane, Dole, Kennedy and Reagan — might be having second thoughts. Baker, Brown, Connally, Crane and Dole aren't going any place any faster than they were before New Hampshire and will soon toss in the towel, throwing their support to one of the other presidential hopefuls.

Ronald Reagan came out a winner, smiling broadly even though he is up to his neck in debt. With only \$6 million left to spend in the primaries for which he has qualified for public matching funds, it is questionable how long he can hang on. After all, it has cost him \$12 million to get this far.

George Bush, the mirror image of Reagan on the issues, is, for a number of reasons, madder than a wet hen at Reagan. The only way for the voters to distinguish between the two will have to be on the basis of which one can play the dirtiest trick on the other. If worst comes to worst, Bush could always present Reagan with a big bottle of Geritol — fortified with iron — at whatever gathering has the largest number of young voters present.

President Carter, who must be getting kind of moldy from never leaving the White House, couldn't claim much of a victory in last week's primary: He didn't muster a majority of the vote. If Brown hadn't been in the running, Carter might have been the loser in New Hampshire. Carter told the captain of the gold medal Olympic hockey team that he is keeping an eye on Iran and the nation's economy. Four years in office must do something strange to a president's eyesight. If Carter wins the primary in Massachusetts — Kennedy's home state — it will show what is already believed by a few cynics: Bad eyesight is a contagious disease.

John Anderson — whom Howard Baker once called the most qualified of all the presidential candidates — manages to hang in with an honest, forthright and intelligent campaign. Any bets on where he will place?

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 29, 1980
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Viewpoints



Close Mansion, located at 538 S. Gilbert St.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

VD: another viewpoint on preventive measures

By ANN WEIR RICKETTS

I have written this article to respond to Liz King's Op-Ed feature, "VD Still at Epidemic Proportions."

King suggests that one "time honored" precaution a woman can take to help prevent venereal disease is to have her male partner wash his genitals thoroughly before intercourse. I would suggest that time has honored this precaution about as much as it has

ments may mislead. At one point she writes that the official approach to this disease (gonorrhea) now represented by the American Medical Association and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is "exclusively curative, rather than preventive." And at another point, she writes that doctors reply, when asked about prevention, "that there is none." "They most often advise women to have a culture taken when they already suspect infection and stress 'not to take any chances.'" Here, King seems to discount the importance of gonorrhea cultures with her statements. Early detection of a new case of gonorrhea is obviously not as desirable as preventing a case, but such detection through cultures can prevent complications from disease and exposure of other non-infected persons. Further, since no preventive measure is totally effective (except for abstinence and mutual limitation of sexual partners), cultures are important whenever exposure is suspected.

THE BEST preventive measure now available (other than the abstinence and limitation of partners and the dangerous antibiotic prophylaxis), is the condom to which King devotes three words. The condom not only works better than any preventive measure now available, but it also prevents other sexually transmitted disease and infections for men and women — syphilis, trichomonas, yeast, etc.

Finally, King writes that contraceptive creams, jellies and foams kill the gonococcus and help "prevent infection to some extent." I think the words "to some extent" should be emphasized. The evidence to date indicates that spermicides in such contraceptives do lower the probability of a woman contracting gonorrhea after exposure — to what extent is not clear. A lower probability of infection may be good news for women who use spermicides in general. However, no woman can feel particularly "safe" if she is exposed to gonorrhea even if she is using a contraceptive with a spermicide. I would not play the odds with my health. (King

suggests in her comments about spermicides preventing gonorrhea that the pharmaceutical companies do not advertise this capability because they want to "keep their women in the dark." I would suggest that the motivation from increased sales of such contraceptives that might result from advertisement of the germicidal ability of spermicides would outweigh the motivations that King suggests. I would guess that lack of evidence of efficacy of spermicides in preventing gonorrhea is the reason for lack of advertising.

IN CLOSING, I agree with King that VD politics do exist. They are a part, or even a symptom, of "sexual politics" in their broadest sense. But I think there are problems with King's characterization of villains in the VD political scene. Official approaches through the HEW seem to be characterized by King as monolithic; for example, she writes that "the Department of Health (Education and Welfare) would rather use scare tactics and intimidation of victims rather than introduce Penigen into the United States or publicize preventive measures." There are without doubt examples of intimidation and scare tactics used by "officials," but I can produce examples too of solid information about VD prevention which go far beyond abstinence, and which are distributed by people who are "officials," too. Other "officials" deny those occasions where moralizing and brow-beating accompany diagnosis and treatment, and they work hard to create an atmosphere for open and reasonable discussion.

I believe that the world of VD politics is not divided into villains and victims. The key to control of the sexually transmitted diseases lies not only with the "official approaches" (involving research, education, screening, diagnosis and treatment), but also with individuals taking responsibility for rational and preventive behaviors.

Ricketts is a staff member at the University of Iowa.

Working parents: no easy solution

With a higher percentage of women working outside the home than ever before; with the percentage of their income relative to their male counterparts declining; and with polls indicating that husbands actually do less around the house when they have a working wife, it is no wonder that establishing day-care centers has become a priority issue for women's groups.

Women appear to have more choices than ever before: raise children and then

Linda Schuppener

go to work; give up a career to have children; or work and raise children simultaneously.

Unfortunately, the choices are still mostly on paper, and stop-gap measures like longer maternity leaves and day care, while crucial, do not really address the problem. What day-care centers and baby-sitters really do is allow parents, particularly mothers, to hire part-time parents. What is needed is a radical readjustment of the work world so that mothers and fathers can be both parents and workers.

THE WORK SYSTEM, as it exists now and as it would exist even with readily available day care, exerts strong pressures on women and men to choose either parenting or working; tradition pushes women to stay home and men to go out and work. If a woman tries to combine the two, it is possible that either the child or work may suffer to some extent.

Every working mother experiences the days she stays home to care for a sick child, or the days she misses work because the baby-sitter is not available. Many women with demanding careers frequently must decide whether to do that extra bit that brings a promotion — or spend more time with the children; all know what it is like to be too tired at the end of an eight-hour work day and too busy making dinner, to play with the children. Many working mothers and fathers feel they miss part of the change and development of rapidly growing children.

DAY-CARE centers and baby-sitters make it possible for women with great stamina to work, but they do not solve the problem of letting more women enter the work force and they do not make it easy to work and parent — they merely make it possible.

Changing the work schedule would go far in solving the problems of those men and women who wish to work and parent. For example, eliminating all mandatory over-time would open up jobs. Companies use mandatory over-time to keep their payroll costs low. It is cheaper to have the already employed work extra hours than it is to pay new workers for the hours and the fringe benefits like insurance and sick leave. But opening up new jobs would reduce unemployment as well as open up the work force to women who wished to enter it.

ANOTHER POLICY change would help even more: reduction of the workweek to 30 hours a week. If, for example, the mother worked from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and the father worked from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, the father could fix breakfast, play with the children, do dishes and send the children to school, the baby-sitter or a day-care center. The mother could pick them up and make dinner. Such a schedule would also mean that children would need day care only three days a week. The parent home on Monday or Friday could do housework and take care of the children. Weekends would then be freer for family activities, because shopping and housework would not pile up waiting for Saturday to roll around.

Only this kind of radical readjustment of work schedules would free men and women to participate fully in work and family life. There would be some costs, although increasing the number of jobs would cut unemployment and welfare payments. But if we are serious about equal rights for women, bringing the father back into the family and providing real, rather than surrogate parents for our children, some alteration in work schedules needs to be made.



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The Daily Iowan

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Pope wins LASA vote; 5 voted to SPI Board

Election

shows that "students are interested and that's very good," he said.

Niel Ritchie, spokesman for the Action '80 slate, said the new senators will combine "unity with principle, and that's what we're after."

"I'm disappointed that the turnout was not positive on our side," he added, "but it's good that people woke up to what it's all about."

He attributed the voter turnout to the number of people running and the media coverage. People became aware of local concerns as a result. But Ritchie said that he thought the greek turnout was "disappointing."

Douglas Elmets, who was the presidential candidate on the Leaders for a Change slate said he was "disappointed" with the results.

"It was fun, I enjoyed it," Elmets

John Pope and Bob Wagner were elected president and vice president of the Liberal Arts Student Association as 109 students voted in Thursday's election.

In the election of members to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., Mary Jo Cooley, Kelly Nelson, Joseph Shannahan and Ron Dickel won one-year seats to the board. Steven Brown, who ran unopposed, won the only two-year seat up for election.

Pope took the presidency with 33 votes, defeating Katherine Hull and Marc Ricard who garnered 23 and 18 votes, respectively. Jim Barfuss received 18 write-in votes in the presidential race.

Wagner received 38 votes. He won over David Craven, who received nine votes,

and Eric Casper, who received three write-in votes.

EIGHT candidates ran unopposed for the 25 seats on the LASA Congress. The candidates, with the number of votes they received in parentheses, were: Steve Blas (57), Zane Blessum (55), Eric Casper (50), Len Kloft (50), Kurt Knipper (49), Philip Sachs (49), Ric Sweeting (33) and Scott Proudfit (30).

The following persons received write-in votes: students Dan Daly (3), Marion Pierce (3), Susan Weinburg (1) and non-students Dennis Duesseldorf (2) and Dr. Who (2).

Write-in candidates must receive at least 25 votes to earn a seat on the LASA

congress, according to the group's constitution.

"I think things look encouraging and that maybe we can gain some ground with the administration," Pope said Thursday night.

WAGNER SAID that although there have been hard workers involved with the group, "LASA hasn't reached its full potential." He said he hopes that by "working together" the new congress can achieve its potential.

But both of the new executives said they were distressed by the turn-out.

Pope called the low turn-out "extremely disturbing." He said students may not have known about the elections. He also

criticized the polling procedure, saying that some students working at the polls were unfamiliar with LASA and knew little about the balloting. "Students had to ask for the LASA ballots," he said.

Wagner also said the turn-out may have been hampered by problems at the polls. "It could have been a lot better," he said. "I think there was a communications problem about the ballots."

The first order of business, Pope said, is selection of a secretary and treasurer.

IN THE SPI Board elections, Cooley received the most votes with 354. Nelson finished second with 314 votes, Shannahan had 277 votes and Dickel had 263 votes.

The four edged out the other five candidates for the four seats.

Brown received 625 votes.

Douglas J. Butzier, Mark C. Heyveart, Mark T. McGee, Tom Pospisil and Bill Weise were the other candidates for the board.

Due to a lack of candidates, DI Publisher William Casey extended the deadline for accepting applications for student seats on the board. The board is responsible for selecting the editor of the DI each spring and supervises financial affairs such as the annual budget.

The newly elected members will take their seats on the 11-person board in May.

Reaction

dent as she waited to vote. "But I have heard so much from so many people — and a lot of it sounds the same — that I'm tired of listening."

A woman near her said, "You know, you really want to vote, you really want to be part of the process, but what you hear is repeated so often. I'm glad tomorrow it will be done."

said. "It was like what my old tennis instructor told me — if you miss a shot it's all over, but you can try harder next time."

"It was a good experience and very, very rewarding," he said.

THE TWO written complaints about the election were submitted to the Elections Board Thursday. In one of the complaints, signed by Ritchie, Wiederaenders was charged with putting SWEEP campaign literature in mailboxes located in three West Side dormitories. In his letter, Ritchie called Wiederaenders' action a "flagrant violation of the Elections Board regulations and the spirit of the residence Hall regulations."

Action '80 slate members Len Kloft and Richard Varn also complained of

Wiederaenders alleged distribution of campaign literature in the same three dorms, but charged SWEEP member Metille with distribution.

Official results of the election will not be available until the ballots are validated sometime later today, elections officials said. Invalid ballots, which either listed no constituency or had more votes marked than were permitted, were counted late into the night. Then elections officials were checking to insure that no election fraud took place.

The SWEEP slate advocates renovation of the Union, specifically the Wheel Room which it hopes to make competitive with downtown Iowa City businesses. Also SWEEP would like to see the Meal Mart replaced with a deli that would serve soup and sandwiches.

Colombia

"five or six women." But one of the women who was released said the hostages still being held number 40 to 45 men and five women. She said there were 23 guerrillas, eight of them women.

THE HIGHEST number of hostages reported inside the embassy came from diplomats, who said there were still 67 captives. That accounting would mean a total of about 80 hostages were taken when the residence was seized — nearly twice as many as the originally reported figure of 45.

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, a leader among the hostages, said he had been told by Foreign Minister Uribe that

And the poll watchers heard a lot about the ballots they distributed. Some students who approached the voting tables were bewildered by the complex ballot.

TWO STUDENTS in the Union Landmark Lobby were heard discussing the perplexing, 82-candidate ballot.

the government "had decided to take part in a dialogue with the representatives of the extremists but only after the release of all the wounded and the women."

"As soon as the release occurs, the government will establish the methods for the dialogue," Galan quoted Uribe as saying.

THE GOVERNMENT and the guerrilla spokesman both said the remaining women were being held because of their high diplomatic rank, including Costa Rican ambassador Maria Elena Chouseul.

Comandante Cinco confirmed that one

"I think it's the most complicated procedure I've ever seen to vote. It's no wonder no one votes," said one.

"They're making voting too hard," said the other. "Maybe there should be more polling places."

At the Field House, even a candidate was heard to say, "The voting is very confusing."

The guerrilla spokesman said his group is not threatening the hostages. "If anything happens to them, if any hostages die, it will be the fault of the government," Comandante Cinco said.

He said the day had passed quietly except for three shots fired by the guerrillas as a warning to snipers in civilian clothes who were talking up positions around the residence.

Debate

in which Reagan is the front-runner.

Reagan said the United States should have a policy of setting a deadline for release of hostages and warn any nation that "a very unpleasant action will be taken" if hostages are not released.

"This is where we have failed in Iran," Reagan said.

He said that after diplomatic channels are pursued for 48 to 72 hours, "Privately you say to the captors, 'name a date.'" He added, "A very unpleasant action will be taken" if the deadline is

not followed.

CONNALLY said President Carter should have known that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran would be seized because he was warned by the CIA.

"It should have come as no surprise," Connally said.

Baker said the United States should set up a "quick reaction force" to combat terrorism and make it known that firm action would result in any future crisis.

Baker said there is a growing impres-

sion around the world that "you can do anything to Uncle Sam and nothing will happen."

But Bush said each takeover is different and candidates should be offering encouragement to the government.

The encounter between the four candidates was the fourth between GOP presidential aspirants. Reagan bypassed the debate prior to the Iowa caucuses but participated in two debates in New Hampshire, where he captured 50 percent of the vote.

Wright predicts House will approve sign-up plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will reverse a House subcommittee's setback to President Carter's draft registration plan, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Thursday.

Wright predicted the full Appropriations Committee and the House will approve Carter's request for funds to begin registration this summer.

An appropriations subcommittee turned down the president's request Wednesday, but Wright called that action "unrepresentative" of the mood in the full committee and in the House.

"We are determined that the president shall not be denied or embarrassed," Wright said.

"I have every confidence that funding for registering males will be approved next week by

the full Appropriations Committee."

HE DID NOT mention Carter's more controversial proposal to register young women, a plan generally given little chance of approval by Congress.

"I personally regret the unrepresentative action that occurred yesterday in the subcommittee," Wright said. "I feel very strongly that it will be effectively reversed."

Carter announced Feb. 8 he wants the Selective Service to begin registering 19- and 20-year-olds beginning this summer and then register 18-year-olds beginning next year.

Carter proposed resumption of the peace time draft registration as part of the overall U.S. reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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ASTRO
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2ND WEEK

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"American Gigolo" Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer
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A Paramount Picture
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Sat & Sun: 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

UI Wind Ensemble creditable; foretells better concerts to come

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Wind Ensemble presented its inaugural concert Wednesday evening in Hancher to a house made disappointingly small by a sudden snowfall and a general confusion over the group's nomenclature.

For those who came expecting to see something along the lines of a woodwind quintet (and some did), a wind ensemble is the chamber orchestra of bands — smaller, more select, with a more fastidious repertoire, often composed ex-

Music

pressly for this medium. The trickiest aspect for any wind ensemble is intonation; for some reason, strings in groups support one another, while winds glaringly announce their differences of opinion. This group, which has been together barely six weeks, obviously needs more time for internal adjustments, but its first performance was creditable and foretells better ones to come.

THE CONCERT featured pleasant repertoire by well-known contemporary composers, opening with Healey Willan's "Royce Hall Suite," written for the UCLA

band. Willan is a British composer (b. 1880) close, in method and spirit, to his friend Vaughan Williams. The suite has a neo-Baroque French overture and menuet and a brisk rondo finale. Conductor Frank Piersol treated the first movement much too respectfully, so that the fugue plodded along, but the rest moved crisply forward.

Ingolf Dahl's "Sinfonietta" owes much to Stravinsky, to whom the composer (1912-1970) was both friend and disciple. Its outer movements, rich and energetic though somewhat disjunct, borrow from the neoclassic Stravinsky of the symphonies. The "Dance Variations" finale was more straightforward and comprehensible than the first movement, but just as it began to get really interesting — a lovely spare ending, reminiscent of Copland — it unfortunately quit.

IN A CLEAR case of musical overkill, Dahl's own program notes dragged at the warmly lyric middle movement. He explains that the "Notturmo pastorale" consists of "alternations and superimpositions of several musical forms — a fugue, a waltz and a gavotte..." None of these, however, can properly be called "forms," since fugue is a method (one writes, as the eminent British musicologist Toney so nicely puts it, in *fugue*) and the dances have no form per se, only definite stylistic traits.

"Theme and Variations," being somewhat romantic and reactionary, is uncharacteristic Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951); only a few instrumental nuances hint at the composer's better-known style. He wrote it in 1943 as a gift to America's school bands, for whom it is much too difficult; it has since been assumed into both the college wind ensemble and, via a transcription, the orchestral repertoire.

THE CONCERT's low points were undoubtedly the two selections featuring trombone soloist Neill Humfeld, a faculty member at East Texas State University. He played a set of variations by Arthur Pryor, trombonist with John Philip Sousa's band, on "The Blue Bells of Scotland" and then a yawningly banal "Ballad for Trombone" by Milton Bush, a deservedly unknown composer. Judging by his rushed phrasings and mechanical figuration, Humfeld's musicality is questionable. Listening to the ungrateful gymnastics through which he put this least agile of instruments, I was reminded of Dr. Johnson's aphorism on (I believe) singing dogs: "The wonder of it is not that it is done well but that it is done at all."

The program ended with an invigorating performance of Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," a highlight of the band repertoire.

Money transferred from cult to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About \$5.7 million from the Peoples Temple cult was transferred Thursday from a Panama bank account to America — money the Justice Department hopes will replace tax dollars used in the aftermath of the mass murder-suicides in Guyana.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti of San Francisco approved deposit of \$4.35 million of the money in an escrow account controlled by the court, for possible use in settling a government suit against the cult.

After 913 cult members died in a mass murder-suicide ritual at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978, the United States moved the bodies at government expense out of the small South American nation.

The Justice Department suit, filed Jan. 22, 1979, seeks to recover from the Peoples Temple the \$4.2 million spent returning the bodies, plus lawyers' costs.

Transfer of the money ended complex year-long negotiations between the Justice Department and Fabin, who still is seeking to find additional Peoples Temple assets.

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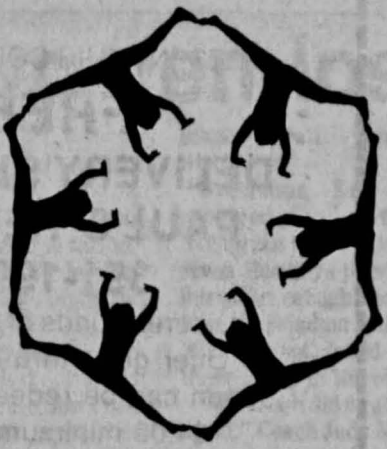
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\$2 Cover Charge Doors Open at 7:30 pm
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Children's program develops future gymnasts

The UI is the only Big Ten university that has a program for children's gymnastics. Sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services, 350 youth, from ages 3 through 18, benefit from any of four six-week sessions held during the academic year. The sessions are open to anyone who can afford the nominal \$20 per session registration fee.

Program Director Cindy Alvarez has started private gymnastics programs in two cities. She wrote in the UI program notes, "The goals of our class are to lay the groundwork for the development of large muscle groups and gymnastic skills through an enjoyable and positive experience."

Classes include tumbling, balance beam, vaulting, bars and other activities designed to develop balance, strength, flexibility and other basic gymnastic skills. The advanced classes begin the work of developing a future gymnast with the additions of routines and progressive tricks."

Accompanying the sheer physical process is an entire set of emotional experiences, including fear, apprehension, determination, struggle, failure, success, disappointment and joy. This, coupled with a talented, dedicated staff, provides the children with a tremendous confidence-building experience.

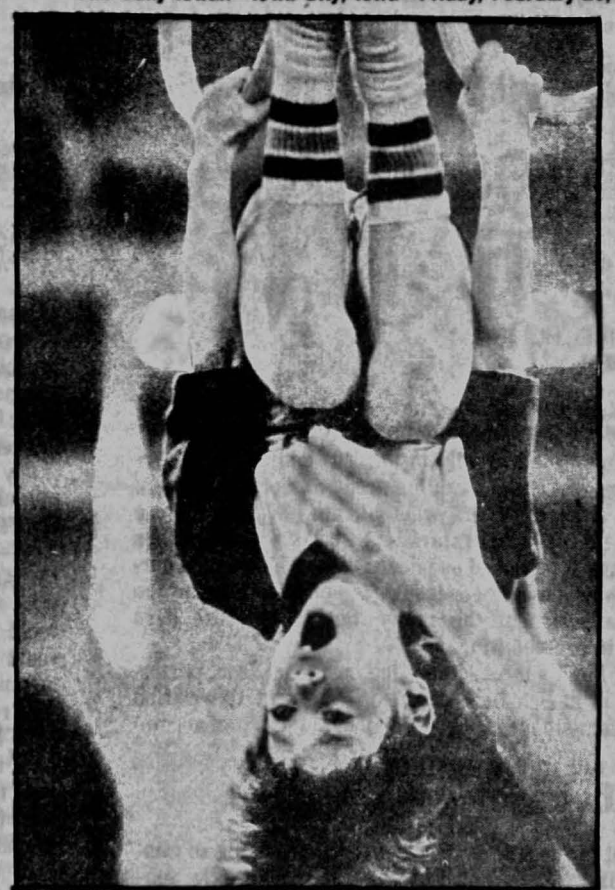
Photos by
Steve Zavodny



From left: Teacher Mary Hamilton carefully helps Jossi Stokes with a backbend. Another instructor, Mark



and steadies another boy hanging upside-down on the rings.



Top: A dedicated staff person lifts Benson Wright as he attempts the rings. He knows that after managing a firm grip, he's on his own. Middle from left: A determined Jessie Hobbs is half-way there but the splits may prove too much for him. Hugging friends, Jessi Stokes and Stacey Thompkins, express their joy in class. Tommy Zenge seems to have decided that he doesn't want to do this anymore. But Teacher Joel Montgomery encourages him to go on, giving him a little moral and physical support. Bottom from left: Amanda Spillers and Malia Savarino playfully hang from the parallel bars while Teacher Janet Shepherd shows her support. Hesitating before she mounts the horse, Christine August cautiously checks to make sure her hands are securely in place.



Subtle acting makes thug likeable

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

Paul Muni was probably the best actor the movie-going public ever forgot. After a distinguished career in the 1930s, Muni faded rapidly in the '40s and all but disappeared in the '50s. It was his great misfortune to be a brilliant actor in an era when all the juicy parts were beginning to go to mere stars on the basis of personalities rather than talent. And one never knew what Muni's personality was, since it never intruded on his craft. But the people who bought the movie tickets in those days weren't interested in that.

One of Muni's most interesting, and least seen, performances is in *Scarface* (1932), the Howard Hawks-Ben Hecht quasi-biography of Al Capone. Muni's chief accom-

Films

plishment in the film is that he overcomes being so miscast. While physically right for the part, his subtle, subdued acting technique hardly lends itself to the portrayal of a violent thug. But Muni undercuts this by making Tony (the Capone clone) likeable, strangely innocent and even admirable in a few small ways. When he brings the same good humor and ingenueness to Tony's violent moments, it serves to amplify these incidents, which otherwise might not have been very convincing.

THIS ALSO POINTS to the flaw that eventually destroys Tony — his obliviousness to his own evil. It seems nothing out of the ordinary for him to beat up tavern owners to induce them to buy more beer or to instigate what appears to be the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. He prospers from this violence, but only so long as it remains impersonal. When his personality and violent actions become inextricably and tragically mixed, when he can no longer leave murder outside his own door, his doom comes swiftly.

As to the film itself, it is an odd mixture. It was obviously intended to condemn gangsterism and warn against the slack wages of crime — it begins by asking rhetorically what government, the viewers and anybody else who happens to be passing by intend to do about "mob rule" — but it nevertheless glamorizes those same gangsters.

AS LONG AS it sticks to the facts of Capone's career, it stands quite well as a serious little editorial about lawlessness. But when it veers wildly from the facts, adding such Greekly tragic elements as familial murder and revenge, it begins to resemble a myth — and it is hard to imagine a more effective way of glamorizing someone than to portray them in mythic terms. One should keep in mind that this is the film in which the archetype movie gangster George Raft first began tossing that half-dollar.

This situation is accentuated by the stock cops-and-robbers characters who revolve around Muni's Tony. The police are uniformly stout, resolute, honest and rather pompous. They also never seem to take off their hats, a sure index of seriousness of purpose. The gangsters divide evenly into the lovable-yet-monstrous types like Muni and those who are not lovable, just monstrous. There is one gathering of hoodlums so grotesque that it looks like the tavern scene from *Star Wars*. Boris Karloff plays the head hoodlum, and they don't come much more monstrous than that.

THIS FILM HAS suffered from sporadic availability for years; its producer was Howard Hughes, who didn't like it for some reason and usually kept it out of circulation. But it is a good opportunity to enjoy Hawks' unparalleled mastery of the American cinematic style, Hecht's quick-witted if over-written screenplay and, especially, Muni's acting. Seeing him here will provide an excellent prologue to his premier work, *The Life of Emile Zola*, which the Bijou will present next week.

Scarface is showing at the Bijou Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

'Unmarried' Clayburgh breaks women portrayal

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

Usually when someone doesn't go to Vermont for the summer with his or her sweetie, it's no big thing: People don't go to Vermont for the summer with their sweeties all the time. But when Jill Clayburgh doesn't drop everything and tie herself to the Green Mountain State with nearly perfect Alan Bates in *An Unmarried Woman*, it is obviously supposed to represent some sort of revelation. And — cinematically at least — it does.

If *An Unmarried Woman* was made 10, or even five, years earlier, Clayburgh's Erica would have been packed in 10 seconds flat and would have been huddled blissfully in the piney woods all summer. That wouldn't have been realistic, but it would have been typical. When Erica reacts to the invitation realistically (and in a manner consistent with her personality) by staying with her job, her teenage daughter and her new apartment, it represents a radical departure for the portrayal of American women in film.

And yet it is not quite convincing. It should be expected that Erica, having recently come

through a painful divorce, is not that interested in getting so involved with someone right off the bat. And Bates is too damn wonderful — considerate, witty, charming, talented, patient. His irritating flawlessness makes those otherwise good qualities a bit annoying, though Director Paul Mazursky stacks the deck for him by making every other significant male character either a whiner, or an arrogant bastard.

Even though things don't quite pan out in *An Unmarried Woman*, it is important if for no other reason than Clayburgh's brilliant performance, though it is nearly spoiled by Mazursky's playing her against the flat male characters in situations only vaguely interesting. Clayburgh makes Erica's character not only well-rounded but much more real than in most cinematic characterizations. Her face, although rather ordinary in repose, is incredibly expressive: When her husband tells her he is leaving her for a younger woman, the number of expressions that pass across her face in a few brief seconds, is phenomenal.

An Unmarried Woman will be shown at the Bijou Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Panel: Limit reporters on House floor

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Thursday found no "clear violation" of legislative rules in an incident between a news reporter and a complaining representative last week.

However, the panel recommended House rules be changed to prevent conversations between legislators and reporters during debate and prohibit any interference with floor proceedings.

The committee met for a final discussion on a legislator's complaint that a reporter attempted to influence a vote during House action on Iowa's gift and bribery laws. The panel emphasized there were no "clear violations" of House rules or conduct.

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Following an extensive tour of Iowa, Limbs Ensemble returns for their second season in Iowa City. This vital, young jazz dance company combines the discipline of ballet with the impact and energy of jazz, creating their own technique and style.

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Friday, March 7th, 8:00 p.m.
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YOUNG
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Dance Into The Decade

Students of Dance Studios I & II choreograph and perform a wide variety of work, from ballet to jazz.

Friday, Feb. 29th, 8:00 p.m.
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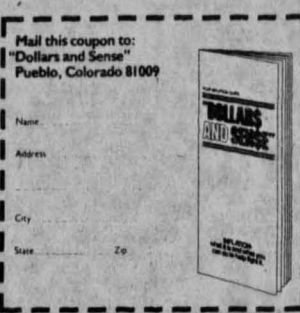
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BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS (1970)

The first big budget film made by the King of Soft Core, Russ Meyer, traces the fortunes of the members of an all-girl rock trio. Meyer spoofs sex-pollution here, but delivers a nonstop barrage of lovemaking, sexy humor and cartoon-style antics. A kinky comedy to remember. Written by Roger Ebert. 109 min., color. Cinemascope.
Fri. & Sat. 11:15

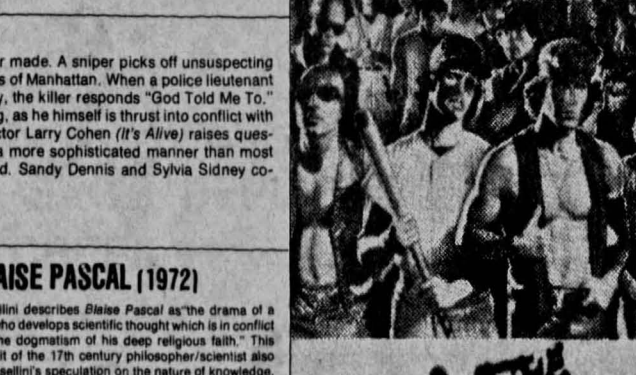
SCARFACE: THE SHAME OF THE NATION (1932)

Ranking with *Little Caesar* and *The Public Enemy* as one of the quintessential Hollywood gangster movies, *Scarface* tells a brutal story of organized crime's pitch on the city of Chicago during prohibition. Paul Muni plays Tony Carmonte, an ambitious hood (modeled on Al Capone) with a Napoleonic urge to fight his way up to number one gang boss using intimidation and machine guns. In his meteoric climb to the top, he orchestrates the slaying of Jack 'Legs' Diamond as well as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Ultimately it is Tony's overprotective, quasi-innocent attitude towards his own sister (Ann Dvorak) which brings about his downfall. *Scarface* is generally regarded to be the best — and most brutal — of the gangster films. In fact, when originally released it was attacked by the censors for its violence and "immorality." It is the movie which established both Paul Muni and, as his co-fighting side, George Raft, as major Hollywood stars. Critic Andrew Sarris has called it director Howard Hawks' best film and "one of the landmarks of the American sound film." Now, after having been withheld from circulation for decades by producer Howard Hughes, *Scarface* is available for modern audiences to study, to appreciate, and enjoy 90 min. B/W.
Fri. 9:00, Sat. 7:00

THE WARRIORS (1979)

A battle of gigantic proportions is looming in the neon underground of New York City. The armies of the night number 100,000; they outnumber the police 5 to 1; and tonight they're after the Warriors — a street gang blamed unfairly for a rival gang leader's death. This contemporary action-adventure story takes place at night, underground, in the sub-culture of gang warfare that rages from Coney Island to Manhattan to the Bronx. Members of the Warriors fight for their lives, seek to survive in the urban jungle and learn the meaning of loyalty. This intense and stylized film is a dazzling achievement of cinematographer Andrew Laszlo. Directed by Walter Hill. 94 min., color.
Fri. & Sat. 9:30, Sun. 7:15

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.



Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS"
Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon The Novel By Sol Yurick
Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon
Directed by Walter Hill

Sun. 7:00 & 9:30

Blaise Pascal (1972)
Rosellini describes Blaise Pascal as "the drama of a man who develops scientific thought which is in conflict with the dogmatism of his deep religious faith." This portrait of the 17th century philosopher/scientist also is Rosellini's speculation on the nature of knowledge, cultural development, substance, space and time. In this most serious and sober of films, Pascal is located upon as an instrument through which knowledge and its responsibility cause tremendous suffering of a physical as well as spiritual nature. The subjects of Pascal's travail range from God to science to superstition to calculating machines to public transportation. He is not a "film" thing about things. This, too, is Rosellini's mission: he wants to know — without judgments, values or opinions — as much as possible. Italian with English subtitles. 135 min., color.
Sun. 7:00 & 9:30

PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK

(1978)
"Everything begins and ends at exactly the right time and place," Miranda (Anne Lambert), an exquisitely beautiful girl described as a "Botticelli angel" by her teacher, speaks those words just before she leads three friends to ascend Hanging Rock, a geological formation in Australia. One girl, pudgy and asexual, turns back half-way; the other three mysteriously disappear, as does the middle-aged teacher chaperoning the girls from Appleby College on their Valentine's Day picnic in 1900. As director Peter Weir (*The Last Wave*) probes this enigmatic puzzle, he delicately dissects the stifling repression of Victorian Australia. Rich in visual symbolism, with beautifully atmospheric photography and a haunting musical score, *Picnic At Hanging Rock* is a multi-layered, hypnotically visual cinematic experience. 110 min., color. Not to be missed.
Fri. 7:00, Sat. 9:00



PRIDE AND PREJUDICE (1940)

The five Bennet sisters are aided in their search for husbands by their scheming mother and watched in quiet amazement by their father, Jane Austen's novel of romance and frivolity, adapted as a screen comedy of manners by Aldous Huxley, stars Greer Garson as the suburban Elizabeth and Sir Laurence Olivier as the arrogant Darcy whose pride takes a big fall: the two Academy Award winners are a delightful romantic combination. Witty, elegant and charming, the film has a lot to say about the conduct of romance and the coquettish role of women at the turn of the last century. With Maureen O'Hara. Directed by Robert Leonard. 118 min. B & W.
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 & 3:15

Iowa women lose in overtime

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The Iowa women had revenge in their hearts but lost a 73-71 overtime thriller to Northwest Missouri State in sub-regional action Thursday night at Lincoln, Neb.

The Hawkeyes had been blown out in a 71-50 loss to Northwest Missouri earlier this season. This time, Iowa had the Wildkittens on the ropes but couldn't reel in a victory.

After trailing 33-31 at halftime, the Iowa women took the lead with 17 minutes, 51 seconds remaining in the contest and led by as many as nine points.

Iowa never trailed until the 1:44 mark in regulation play when Northwest Missouri went up by one. But the Hawkeyes quickly regained the lead and held on until two seconds were left on the clock.

THE WILDKITTENS' Patty Painter, who ranked 15th nationally in free throw accuracy coming into the game, was fouled by Iowa's Kim Howard and made one of two free throws to tie the

score at 64-all — sending it into overtime.

Freshman Kris Wistrom, who replaced Cindy Haugejorde after fouling out at the 1:44 mark, scored all seven Hawkeye points in overtime but it was not enough. Iowa had moved out to a 67-64 lead on a three-point play by Wistrom but failed to convert after three steals in the overtime period.

"The team did as good of a job as they could," Coach Judy McMullen said. "In general, we made some mistakes at crucial times. Inconsistency is what led to the difference tonight."

The lead changed hands 15 times in the game — 10 in the first half. Iowa led by as much as five in the first half before relinquishing the lead at the intermission.

"Everyone hustled on the floor," McMullen explained. "Tonight, we saw the caliber of competition similar to that at the Big Tens."

HAUGEJORDE LED all scorers with 26 points and became the first player in Iowa history to go over the 2,000-point mark. She has now scored 2,002 in 100 games as a Hawkeye. The senior center

also led the individual rebounding statistics with 12.

Northwest Missouri was paced by Julie Chadwick's 21 points. Painter added 17 and Theresa Gumm 15.

For Iowa, senior Jane Heilskov added 13 and reserve guard Molly Finn contributed nine. Howard, Sue Beckwith and Joni Rensvold had four each.

After a horrible shooting night at Northwest Missouri in the earlier contest, Iowa hit 46 percent from the field Thursday night and converted 58 percent of its free throws. The Wildkittens shot 42 percent from the field and 55 percent from the line.

The loss dropped the Hawkeye women out of the sub-regional tournament and ruins any hopes for national qualification. The top three teams from the sub-regionals advance to regional play along with one wild card team.

Northwest Missouri upped its record to 20-8 while the Hawkeyes dipped below .500 at 13-14 this season.

Iowa's final action of the year will be at the Northern Lights tournament March 14-15 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Swimmers sixth

At the close of the first day of competition at the Big Ten Championships in East Lansing, Mich., Iowa's women's swimming team has settled into sixth place.

Michigan leads the field with 326 points. Indiana is second with 261 points and Northwestern and Ohio State are at third and fourth places with 158 and 157.5 points, respectively.

Leading Iowa's 108-point effort was freshman breast-stroker Kerry Stewart who won the 50-yard breaststroke with a 30.11 clocking — Stewart's personal best and a new Iowa record. Stewart also took a twelfth-place finish in the 100

freestyle with a 1:01.8 time.

Adrienne Steger also established a new Iowa mark in the 500 freestyle event with a time of 5:10.16 taking eighth place. Steger took fourth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:14.26.

The 800 freestyle team took sixth with an Iowa record of 7:57.03. Also, Iowa's 200 medley relay team took tenth.

"The team is swimming very well," Iowa Coach Deb Woodside said. "The swimmers are putting out their best in individual times of the season. It's a very tight meet and they're pulling through very well."

Tarheels win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked North Carolina got 26 points from Mike O'Koren and 19 from Al Wood Thursday to coast to a 75-62 victory over Wake Forest in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

North Carolina never trailed in the game as the Tar Heels took a 33-23 lead at the half on their way to their 21st victory of the year against six losses. Wake Forest finished its year at 13-14, the second straight losing season for the Deacons.

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Tracksters pursue first division

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It's not often that a team goes into a Big Ten Championship placing all its hopes on three people, but such is the case with Ted Wheeler and his tracksters.

The Hawks, who barely escaped a cellar finish in placing ninth ahead of Northwestern in last year's indoor meet, have high hopes this year. Like possibly in the first division. But the historical odds are against Iowa as the last upper division finish was achieved in 1967, when the men took third.

Wheeler is confident of his team's ability to beat the odds, however. "If we run to what we're capable of, we can realistically finish anywhere from seventh to fifth. It's not a far-fetched thought if our key men come through."

The keys Wheeler is referring to are Charlie Jones, Dennis Mosley and William McCalister. "These guys are going to have to score a lot of points for us if we want to reach our goal," Wheeler noted.

JONES WILL be testing his prowess in the long jump and

60-yard dash. The junior's school record jump of 24-foot-8 1/4 earlier this season ranks him as the second best in the conference behind Indiana's Wayne Pate (25-4 1/2).

Jones shares the top spot among the league's 60 dash runners with Michigan State's Randy Smith. Jones recorded a 6.1-second clocking earlier this year to tie the existing school record and Rec Building mark. Hawkeye football speedster Mosley is right behind the sprint leaders with his 6.2 time.

Mosley, who earned the Big Ten rushing crown this past fall, will be up against some familiar gridiron foes this weekend. And the 60 may come down to determining bragging rights as to who was the fastest Big Ten football player last season. Mosley will be in contention with Tyrone Hicks, an Ohio State split end, and Doug Donley, who played flanker for the Buckeyes. Jeff Brown, another Hawkeye griddy, will also be in the dash battle.

Mosley will also compete in the 300, which he is ranked second in the league behind Michigan's Andrew Bruce (30.20). The senior's 30.7 time in his first outing of the year

Feb. 2 against Western Illinois was good enough to tie the Iowa and building marks.

MOSLEY MAY further bolster the mile relay team which made the a national qualification standard of 3:14.7 last weekend with a 3:14.66 in the Illini Classic. The Iowa running back clocked an impressive 48.3 as the lead-off man.

Wheeler notes that the four-some running the event this weekend will be chosen from five — Mosley, Andy Jensen, Craig Stanowski, McCalister and Brown. "It just depends on whoever is looking the best at the time," Stanowski, McCalister and Brown joined Mosley in last weekend's race, which was the second fastest mile relay (indoors) in Iowa history.

McCalister, the third ace in the hole for Iowa, will be vying for the top honors in his specialty, the 600. The senior's season best of 1:11.1 lists him third in the Big Ten behind Indiana's Tommy Hughes and the Spartans' Calvin Thomas.

"This is the last time I want to go into a meet expecting so

few people to do the job," Wheeler stated. "I don't like putting that much pressure on anyone, even though I know they enjoy it."

WHEELER EXPECTS the Hoosiers to take their second consecutive title behind the strength of Jim Spivey, who became the first Big Ten runner to break the four-minute barrier indoors. The sophomore ran third to former world record-holder John Walker in the Mason-Dixon Games Feb. 9 with a 3:58.9 clocking.

Challenging Indiana for the top spot should be the Wolverines, which finished third in the 1979 edition. Michigan boasts the services of high jumper Mike Lattany who recently tied the best indoor high jump ever recorded by a Big Ten performer in clearing 7-3 earlier this year.

Illinois and Ohio State, which finished sixth and second, respectively last year, should be in contention behind the two leaders. After that, it's open season with Iowa, Purdue, Wisconsin and Michigan State possessing relatively equal abilities.

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Sportscripts

NIT ticket policy set

The UI Athletic Department has announced the policy for ticket sales if Iowa hosts a first round game in the National Invitational Tournament Wednesday or Thursday night in the Field House.

The general public and university staff members who purchased season tickets will be able to buy the same number of tickets they held during the regular season Monday or Tuesday. These people will be asked for identification and there is no guarantee that seat location will be the same as during the regular season. Ticket prices will be \$7.

All UI students who held season tickets will be able to buy one ticket Monday and married students may buy a spouse ticket. Any student can purchase tickets Tuesday. The cost of these tickets, set by the NIT, are \$4.

All remaining tickets will be sold on a first-come basis Wednesday at \$7.

UI Scuba Club to meet

The UI Scuba Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Field House.

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A beautiful, wicked woman (Rita Hayworth), her wealthy, wicked husband, and a sadistic friend hire an innocent Irishman (Welles) to work on their yacht. Welles, directing, constructs a world which mirrors their twisted morals and motivations. Scenes are set in an aquarium where monstrous fish provide a backdrop, in a Chinese theatre where plays of ritual murder are performed, and the film reaches its deadly climax in an amusement park's Hall of Mirrors. The LADY FROM SHANGHAI project, which began as a small, safe and inexpensive mystery story, the result of a reconciliation between Welles and his wife, Hayworth, soon burst these conventional bonds. Its plot defies recounting; its images are bizarre.



THE STRANGER (1946) 9:15 pm

In apparently tranquil Harper, Conn. the town clock runs backwards or not at all, dogs are murdered in the night, and Edward G. Robinson searches vainly for a Nazi war criminal. He is about to give up the chase when he hears the Harper school's history teacher (Welles) say, "Karl Marx was not a German; he was a Jew." The case reopens, the chase intensifies, and the Angel of Death, wielding his sword, impales the action. Loretta Young plays Welles' wife.

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Iowa wrestlers seek seventh straight Big Ten title

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

With defending Big Ten champions Scott Trizzino and Mike DeAnna in the Iowa line-up, the Hawkeyes quest for a seventh consecutive Big Ten title would have been a cakewalk.

But the two Iowa standouts were sidelined earlier this season and will be missing when the league teams converge on East Lansing, Mich., Saturday and Sunday, for the Big Ten Championships.

"If they (Iowa) had their full line-up with DeAnna and Trizzino in there, we probably wouldn't have bothered to fly over," Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven remarked.

But even without the pair of All-Americans, the Hawkeyes

are the heavy favorites to win a record-tying seventh straight crown — a feat only accomplished by Michigan State in the late 1960s and early '70s.

THE DEFENDING national champions have two Big Ten champs returning from last year's squad and two others that will be seeded No. 1 in the tournament. Before anyone concedes the meet to Iowa, however, strong squads from Minnesota and Wisconsin will have to be stopped. Both teams figure that this just might be the year.

The Badgers looked as if they would unseat Iowa in last year's tournament, but the Hawkeyes put on an incredible final-round exhibition to gain top honors. In all, Iowa crow-

ned a record-tying six champions and won the team title by a 106 1/2-90 1/2 margin over Wisconsin. Minnesota was third with 64 1/2.

"Again we'll be pushed by Wisconsin and Minnesota," Gable said. "Both teams are probably capable of upsetting us if we're not wrestling up to par. But I really can't see any reason why we won't wrestle up to par this particular weekend."

Gable's squad has struggled through a year filled with adversity but appear ready to win again. Nearly everyone on the squad has been hurt at one time or another and personal problems have jeopardized their chances. But Iowa is always up for the tournament season.

"I WOULD HAVE to rate Iowa as the favorite," Minnesota Coach Wally Johnson said. "They've done a hell of a job with all the things that happened this year. I thought this would be Wisconsin's year, but they still could be awful tough."

"I'd have to favor the Hawks," Kleven said. "They seem to have had the ability to get ready for those things in the past."

Gable believes the meet will be close again this year with both Wisconsin and Minnesota providing a stiff challenge.

"The last two years it's been difficult for us to win," Gable explained. "It looks like Wisconsin is going to give us a go right up till the finals. That's because of the conference

situation.

"Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota are the only teams that have a shot to win the Big Ten," he added. "And because of that, it keeps the score kind of close. So they're going to keep us on our toes."

DAN GLENN (118) and **Randy Lewis** (134) are heavy favorites to win championships for Iowa while **Ed Banach** (177) and Heavyweight **Dean Phinney** are expected to have good shots at individual titles. Gable also thinks **Lennie Zalesky** (142), **King Mueller** (150) and **Doug Anderson** (167) will place first or second.

Iowa's question marks are 126, 158 and 190 and these weights could be the key to winning the tournament, according

to Gable.

"It's going to depend on some of these weight classes like 126, 158 and 190, and whether we can get someone in there for first, second, third or fourth," Gable said.

Freshman **Jeff Kerber**, who has posted a 14-12-1 record, has struggled this season but could be a possible national qualifier if he places in the top four. Since the 126-pound class is not considered to be exceptionally strong, Gable said Kerber has an excellent chance to finish in the top four.

MARK STEVENSON (158) and **Pete Bush** (190) will probably have a tougher time in placing. Stevenson has a 4-3 record in Big Ten action while Bush was thrust into the line-up two weeks ago when Lou

Banach quit the team.

"We probably won't put Stevenson in for a seed," Gable said. "The reason why is a little bit of strategy because if he gets the fourth seed that puts him in the same bracket as (Dan) Zilverberg. We feel that's the toughest man and we'd just as soon let him wrestle by the luck of the draw."

Kleven said the key will be how well each team does in the wrestlebacks, which determine third and fourth.

"I think we have a more experienced squad this year but we're probably not as strong in the first two weight classes," Kleven said. "I think its going to be a three-way race. I wouldn't count Minnesota out for a minute."

WISCONSIN has one return-

ing champ in 190-pounder **Mitch Hull** and potential No. 1 seeds in **Andy Rein** (150) and **Dave Evans** (167). Strong showings are also expected from **Dave Goodspeed** (134), **Mike Terry** (158), **Jim Kleinhans** (177) and **Scott Jerabek** (Hwt.).

Minnesota is another team that has been hit with adversity this season. The Gophers have lost several top wrestlers and have suffered a number of injuries. **George Bowman**, who finished third at 190 a year ago, is the latest casualty but is expected to wrestle.

"We're kind of hurting a little bit but I think we still have a good shot at the title," Johnson said. "If we're healthy at 190, I think we'll be pretty tough."

Host **Michigan State** and **Michigan** are expected to battle for the fourth and fifth spots.

Six champions return to defend individual crowns

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

While the team race in this weekend's Big Ten Championships seems to favor Iowa by a comfortable margin, many of the individual titles will be hotly contested despite the return of six defending champions.

At the beginning of the season, eight top finishers returned but Iowa's **Mike DeAnna** and **Scott Trizzino** have been sidelined for the season with injuries. Both will return next year.

The Hawkeyes will have two of the four returning champs in 118-pounder **Dan Glenn** and 134-pounder **Randy Lewis**. Both will be going for their third consecutive crowns. **Minnesota's Jim Martinez** (142) and **Dan Zilverberg** (158), **Wisconsin's Mitch Hull** (190) and **Michigan State's Shawn Whitcomb** (Hwt.) are the other defending league champions.

Lewis and **Martinez** have

moved up one weight class since last year. **Lewis**, who won the 1979 championship at 126 is at 134 this year, and **Martinez** has jumped from 134 to 142.

The coaches' final seeding meeting is set for Friday night in East Lansing, Mich., but here is an idea of how the seedings may go at each weight class. The seedings are determined by Big Ten records.

118 — Without a doubt, **Glenn**, an experienced senior with a 22-3 record, is at the top of the field. If anyone were to challenge, it would probably be **Indiana's Angelo Marino** who finished third a year ago. **Michigan State's Harrell Milhouse** (12-9-1), **Wisconsin's Mark Zimmer** (19-6-1), **Minnesota's Brad Huckle** (23-9-1) and **Ohio State's Joe Biggs** (21-20-1) are the other possible seeds.

126 — In one of the tournament's weakest weight classes, **Minnesota's Gary Lefebvre** (29-6-1) should have no problems.

Michigan State's Jeff Thomas, with a 11-4-1 record, will be the No. 2 seed with the other spots up for grabs. **Indiana's Mark Galyan**, **Iowa's Jeff Kerber** and **Wisconsin's Bruce Brotzman** are likely to vie for the other two seeds.

134 — **Lewis** (31-1) appears to be unstoppable again this season and no Big Ten foe is likely to keep the junior from his third straight title. **Wisconsin's Dave Goodspeed**, who finished fourth last year, will be the No. 2 man with **Ohio State's Jeff Woo** (21-18-1) and **Purdue's Jeff Tolbert** (13-4-2) in the third and fourth positions.

142 — **Martinez**, up a weight after winning last year, will still be the No. 1 seed here after rolling to an impressive 29-6-1 mark this season. **Iowa's Lennie Zalesky**, ranked eighth nationally by **Amateur Wrest-**

ing News, is close behind with a 22-3 record. The **Spartans' Jeff Therrian** (18-5-1) will get the third spot followed by **Ohio State's Kelvin Irbry** at 30-12-1.

150 — The **Badgers' Andy Rein**, still smarting from a 13-5 loss in the 142 finals to **Trizzino** last year, has recorded a 32-0 mark this season and will grab the favorite's role. **Iowa's King Mueller** has lost one of his five matches to **Rein** and will be the No. 2 seed. It seems certain that those two will meet in the finals but **Michigan's John Beljan** (20-7-2) and **Northwestern's Tom Janicik** (16-9-1) might challenge.

158 — **Zilverberg** (37-1) is considered one of the country's finest wrestlers and should have little difficulty in winning another league crown. **Wisconsin's Mike Terry** (25-7-1) will be the only challenger. **Terry** was third at 150 in the 1979 league

tourney. **Michigan State's Fred Worthem**, who is ranked nationally, and **Michigan's Nemir Nadhir** will probably take the remaining seeds with **Iowa's Mark Stevenson** right behind.

167 — **Wisconsin's Dave Evans**, the runner-up to **Zilverberg** at 158 last year, is the favorite to win his first league title. He owns a 29-5-1 mark this season. **Iowa's Doug Anderson**, filling in for three-time champ **DeAnna**, is likely to get the No. 2 seed with **Minnesota's Jim Trudeau** (19-9-1), **Ohio State's Ed Potokar** (31-10), **Michigan's Bill Konovsky** (14-9-1) and **Michigan State's Steve Foley** (9-5) close behind. All four place winners from last year's meet are missing.

177 — Freshman sensation **Ed Banach** (31-3) is ranked No. 2 in the nation and remains the

favorite for the Big Ten title although **Michigan's Steve Fraser** (29-7-1) is right on his heels. **Banach** defeated **Fraser** in a dual meet earlier this year but **Fraser** came back to salvage a tie in the East-West all-star meet. The **Badgers' Jim Kleinhans**, a runner-up to former Iowa wrestler **Bud Palmer** in 1979, will be seeded third with **Michigan State's Steve Foley** fourth.

190 — **Hull** is the defending champ but he could be pressed by **Minnesota's George Bowman**. However, **Bowman** has missed three weeks with a shoulder separation and may not be able to perform up to par. He captured third last year. The **Wolverines' Bill Petoskey** (25-15) and **Ohio State's Kent Bruggeman** (32-13) are considered the top challengers.

HWT — **Whitcomb** is the returning champ but will probably lose the No. 1 seed to the **Hawkeyes' Dean Phinney**. **Phinney** pinned the **Michigan State Heavyweight** in an earlier meeting and has been tied once in league competition. **Wisconsin's Scott Jerabek**, the runner-up last year, and **Minnesota's Jim Becker**, who has tied **Phinney**, the top contenders. **Becker** was fourth a year ago.

Iowa tennis team tackles tough task

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will be in search of continuing its perfect dual mark this weekend in tough road matches with **Southern Illinois** and **Southern Illinois-Edwardsville**.

The Hawks opened their winter campaign on a good note with an impressive 8-1 triumph over **Illinois State** two weeks ago.

Iowa will challenge a young squad in the **Salukis** Saturday. **Southern Illinois**, 2-4 in dual competition, boasts freshman **Dave Filer** in the No. 1 position, followed by sophomore **Brian Stanley** and **Lito Ampon** in the second and third positions, respectively. Freshman **John Grief**, sophomore **Steve Smith** and freshman **Eric Eberhardt** round out the line-up in order.

In doubles, **Filer** and **Grief** handle the top position, with **Ampon** and **Stanley** No. 2. **Smith** and **Eberhardt** compete in the third spot.

Iowa's top man, **Tom Holtmann**, should come up against top-class competition in Sunday's clash at

Edwardsville. The **Edwardsville** squad features the services of **Juan Farrow**, two-time Division II national champion in both singles and doubles. The senior and his doubles partner **Arjun Fernando** then came within three points of earning the Division I doubles crown last year.

The **Edwardsville** men, who captured the Division II team title two straight times, have lost **Fernando** to graduation but top newcomer **Hugo Nunez** has filled the void effectively and joined **Farrow** in the No. 1 doubles spot.

Sophomores **Raimo O'Jalla** and **Ray Kuzava** hold down the No. 3 and 4 slots, respectively. First-year competitors **Jorma Lappanen**, **Garth Naumoff** and **Sujit Fernando** round out the roster.

Coach **John Winnie** said his squad has continued to improve since its win over **Illinois State**.

"We're really in pretty good shape for this time in the year," Winnie noted. "Eric Pepping has a little shoulder problem and we're hopeful he'll be ready."

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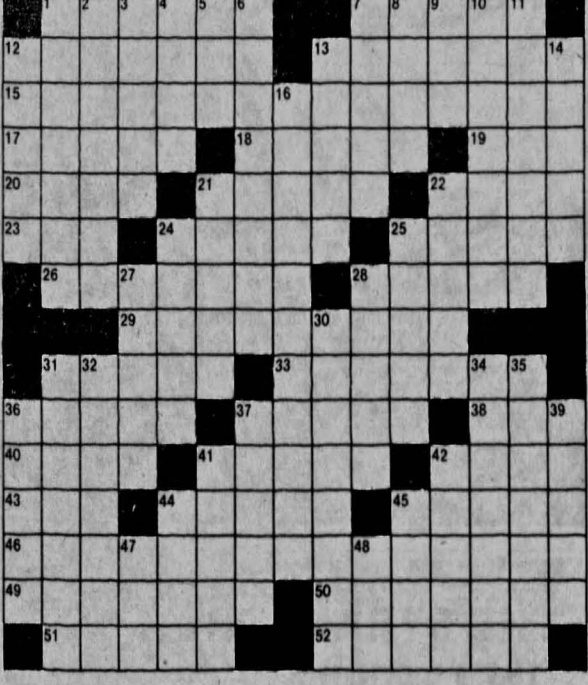
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CORRECTION:

The full page **Advanced Audio** ad that appeared in Thursday's DI contained an error.

The sale ends **March 8**, not March 1.

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"LECTURE—Infringements of the Constitutional Freedoms of Homosexuals" June Braverman, That Bar, 325 E. Market, Iowa City, Sunday March 2, 2 p.m. 2-29

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-15

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES—Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mall. 3-7

HELP WANTED

SIRLOIN Stockade now accepting applications for part-time day line help. Apply in person. 3-4

DANCER for private party. Earn \$200-250. Call Ken. 351-0239. 3-6

SUMMER job, Northern Minnesota camps looking for counselors, activity leaders, office and food service. Sailing, riding, WSI, tripping, sports, etc. 8-10 weeks. Interviews Tuesday, March 4. See Carol, Financial Aids Office. Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert. 3-4

SUMMER faculty positions with Upward Bound at Coe College. June 4-July 22. Study skills specialist. Dormitory director. Career Education counselor. Reading specialist. Experience working with disadvantaged youth preferred. Salary range \$1200-1500. Send resumes or inquiries to Coe College, Upward Bound, 1220 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 by March 12. 3-11

WANTED: Noon lunchroom and playground supervisors. One hour daily, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. \$3.00 per hour. Call Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court, 337-3773. 3-4

HELP WANTED

U of I Laundry part-time laborers for weekends and most holidays, approximately 5½ hours per day. Good supplemental wage opportunity for responsible individual. We will train, must have chauffeurs license. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-6

PART-TIME dishwasher, Wednesday and Friday nights. Elks Country Club. 351-3700. 2-29

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

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Lantern Park, Westhampton Village; 10th Avenue Corvairville; Dubuque Clinton Street area; Muscatine & 7th Avenue. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-3

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. 3-6

OWN your own business, work from home. Minimum \$55 investment, large income potential. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247 and include phone number. 3-6

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Sell **AVON** part-time and earn good money to help you through school. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 3-6

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. 3-3

WANTED: accordion instructor. Call 351-4845. 2-29

\$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free brochure. TR Box 2352, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-15

WANTED: Library researcher, medical-legal area. Resume and requirements to Box F-2, Daily Iowan. Approximately 2-3 weeks work. 3-11

TELEPHONE interviewers- Dental Research Project. Evenings and weekends for 4-6 weeks. Contact Jane Jacobsen, Department of Preventative & Community Dentistry, 353-6511. 3-4

HELP wanted part-time day or night. Apply in person. Long John Silver's, Coralville. 3-5

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.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY: Sophisticated selling position using computer at point of sale. Prefer BBA graduate in May, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

2 UNIQUE work-study positions available immediately. Inquire in the office, Iowa City Public Library, 307 College, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-29

KINDERGARTEN and third-grade children: Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-7

HIRING now for summer. Experienced cooks days and evenings, waitress/waiter all shifts, bookkeeper part-time. Apply in person. Perkins Cafe and Steak, 819-1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-7

EASTERN IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT MUSCATINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. Must have two years experience in Buildings and Grounds Maintenance, Electrical Maintenance and Custodial work and have knowledge of repair and preventative maintenance. Must have valid driver's license and be physically able to perform the duties. Salary range \$14,000-15,000. Deadline date March 3, 1980. Direct responses and inquiries to Personnel Department- E.I.C.C.D.- 2804 Eastern Avenue, Davenport, Iowa 52803. An Equal Opportunity Institution.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver Lion ring. Reward. Call 338-3163. Present from family. 3-6

REWARD: My 8 month old German Shepherd is missing and I'm miserable. If you have ANY information of his whereabouts, PLEASE call 351-0963. His name is Ben. 3-3

LOST in Student Union over Christmas break: Iowa State University varsity athletic ring, red set with gold I. \$100 reward, call 337-4274. 2-9

IS your pet licensed with the City? For information, call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, extension 261. 2-29

LOST: Wrist watch, gold, Hickory Hill, Sunday February 17th, 683-2497 evenings. 3-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELECTRIC guitar. Guild SF-4 with case. \$300. 354-1582. 3-4

MUST sell. Stark spinet piano. Cherrywood. \$800. Ibanez guitar. \$75. 351-1250 days, 351-4430 evenings. 3-6

FOR sale: Harmony 5-string banjo & soft shell case, \$80. Call 338-0264. 3-5

TICKETS

WANTED: 2 or 4 tickets to Illinois game. Call 338-7061 after 5 p.m. 2-29

PETS

FOR sale: 2 year old male Samoyed. Call 351-8875. 3-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming- Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE.** 3-6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE money easily from your home, full time or spare time. Several programs available. For free details, write to Modern Marketing Systems, Box 2292, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 or call 354-4027. 3-4

CHILD CARE

CHILD care wanted for part-time evening shift, my home, near K-Mart. 351-7024. 3-5

WHO DOES IT?

MOLDY SOLE sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. 4-9

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-3

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

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

WILL launder and iron shirts, blouses. Call after 4 p.m. 354-7394. 3-10

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

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

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

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

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. In Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 3-15

INSTRUCTION

MCAT review course starts Saturday, March 1. For information, call 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 3-4

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

TYPING

TYPIST skilled in preparation of technical manuscripts. Non-technical accepted. For rates, references, 338-8216. 3-13

EXPERIENCED typist, Selectric. Pick-up, delivery. Medical terminology. Fast and professional. 338-7300. 4-16

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

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

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

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

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. 4-15

IBM professional work- SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran. 337-5456. 4-10

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

BICYCLES

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

FOR sale: Schwinn Continental 10-speed, \$75. 351-5179, ask for Bev. 3-4

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Kirkwood College. Will share gas. Call 354-1873. 3-5

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI K2400, 1975, runs great, low miles, very clean. 338-5137. 2-29

AUTO SERVICE

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 DOMESTIC

MUST sell, 1979 Buick Regal. Excellent condition, sharp, reliable car. Call 354-4095, ask for Amin. 3-19

WHITE 1979 Trans Am 403, automatic, four-wheel disc brakes, special performance options. Asking \$7,100. Call 354-3025 or 668-2804. 3-11

1940 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. New paint, all original. Runs great, \$2000 or best offer. Call 351-7476. 3-11

1970 Plymouth Satellite. Low mileage, 15 mpg, excellent condition. \$900 or best offer, 351-1819. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

RENAULT Le Car, 1980, 2 months old, must sell, 30-40 mpg, FM, \$5350. 354-5550, 337-3206. 2-29

1977 Fiat X1/9, black, low miles, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, great condition. 353-0678 after 4 p.m. 3-4

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

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

FOR sale: 19" Color TV. 1975 Datsun 610. Phone 338-9443. 3-6

PROJECT One Mark IIB Stereo receiver, 35 watt/channel, excellent condition. \$150. 353-0426. 3-13

SKIS, bindings, poles, boots. Brand new. Best offer. 338-2431 after 5:30. 3-4

OAK or birch veneer desk/table. 30x72, \$75 unfinished. Finishing or drawers extra. Call 337-3631. 5-8 p.m. 3-11

BOGEN enlarger \$65; Advent speakers \$90; Pioneer headphones \$15; Canvas stretchers- all sizes. 338-9337. 2-29

ACOUSTIC 371 bass amp. 375 watts RMS. 364-8091 after 5 p.m. 2-29

DOWNHILL skis: Northland Skylark, after 5 p.m., 338-0009. 3-4

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 3-4

BETAMAX L-500 tapes (Sony) used but like new, \$7.50 each. 338-6511. 3-3

TECHNICS SL-3300 turntable. Stanton 680-EE cartridge, \$165. 338-9319. 3-7

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 3-12

AUDIO SALE

Special deals on Advent, Audio Research, G.A.S., Grado, Lux, Infinity, Nakamichi, Onkyo, & Sony. **THE STEREO SHOP**, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 1-365-1324.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 3-11

TYPEWRITERS, new-used, office-portable \$39.95/up. We also purchase used portables, highest prices- Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque. 338-1051. 4-3

CONTROL Tower: Beer 50¢, \$2.50; ½ price refills, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Wednesday Night Special- 25¢ draws, \$1 large pitchers; Two pinball plays per quarter, hot dogs, pizza, hot chocolate, foosball, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO rooms, \$100 each. In house. 1/4 utilities. 338-6775. 338-6634. 3-6

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom duplex \$125. With washer-dryer, big back yard, outside pets negotiable. Phone 625-6371. 3-5

ECOLOGIZE - ADVERTISE CLASSIFIED - DAILY IOWAN

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share two bedroom duplex, own room. bus line. 337-4682. 3-10

ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, in house with fireplace, lots of room. 1 block to bus. \$140 plus ½ utilities. 351-1306 or 338-5746, ask for Jim. 3-10

FEMALE nonsmoker, share house, own room, laundry, utilities paid, \$115. 351-2874. 3-3

NON-SMOKING person to share 3 bedroom house. Garden, garage, washer, dryer. \$117 plus utilities. 338-5921. 3-3

The Daily Iowan

Friday,
February 29, 1980

Sports

Hot-shooting Hawkeyes prevail

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Hawkeye fans certainly had a lot to cheer about Thursday night.

For one thing, George "Goober" Lindsay, television star and a celebrity at the annual Amana VIP golf classic, was present to catch a first-hand glimpse of the Iowa team.

For another thing, All-American guard Ronnie Lester was dressed and available for duty.

An additional bright spot was the fact that Iowa's field goal percentage (73.1) set a new Field House record.

And, a final incentive came for the 13,365 victory-hungry rooters when the Hawks decisively stopped a valiant Michigan team by a convincing 83-67 margin.

The Iowa triumph ended a six-year jinx that Johnny Orr and his Wolverines has held over the Hawks in the Field House.

THE HAWKS' WIN pushed them over the .500 mark in the conference at 9-8 and 18-8 overall. Michigan, which had previously been tied in fourth with Iowa, now falls to 8-9 and 15-11 overall.

Coming off two disappointing losses on the road last week to league-leader Ohio State and Wisconsin, Olson was relieved by a win that keeps the Hawks very much alive for postseason tournament bids.

"We had good balance tonight," he noted, "but I thought we got two halves out of some people. I guess we made

most of our opportunities."

Orr wasn't one to disagree with the Iowa coach's statements.

"There isn't much to say," he lamented. "They (Iowa) played extremely well. There's not much your defense can do with that kind of percentage

quickly cut Michigan's lead to 4-2.

AND FROM THERE on out, it was "The Steve Krafscin Show" — starring Special K in the flesh.

The 6-foot-10 center quickly marked an 'x' beneath the boards and calmly sunk seven straight shots from that spot. Mr. Inside topped the scoring at intermission with an impressive 16 points and ended the game with 23.

But while Krafscin was handling the inside duties, Michigan's Thad Garner wasn't doing a bad acting job as Mr. Outside. The sophomore forward nearly equalled the Iowa center's performance by chipping in six straight baskets for the Wolverine cause.

Garner's one-man efforts were not enough, however, as Krafscin had a strong supporting cast in the other two big guys — Steve Waite (seven points) and Kevin Boyle (11) — in addition to Kenny Arnold (18) and Vince Brookins (12).

The Hawks gave an indication of things to come as they took a respectable 41-35 lead into the locker room.

The second half started off as a carbon copy of the first with Michigan getting two quick shots to cut Iowa's six-point halftime lead to 41-39. But Hansen, who finished with 12, again broke things up with a shot from the deep corner.

ARNOLD REALLY GOT Iowa's momentum rolling with a accurate shot at the 14-minute, 32-second mark and went on to rack up 12 more points

after hitting only once in the first period.

Then Brookins took over with three baskets of his own besides helping Iowa to its biggest lead of the game (72-57) on a smooth jumper. In that four-minute time period, the Hawks had outscored Michigan by a whopping 12-2 margin.

After that, Iowa relied on 11 points from the charity stripe to wrap up the game, 83-67.

Despite a persistent "Ronnie" instigated with two minutes remaining when Lester removed his warm-up pants, the senior did not enter the game.

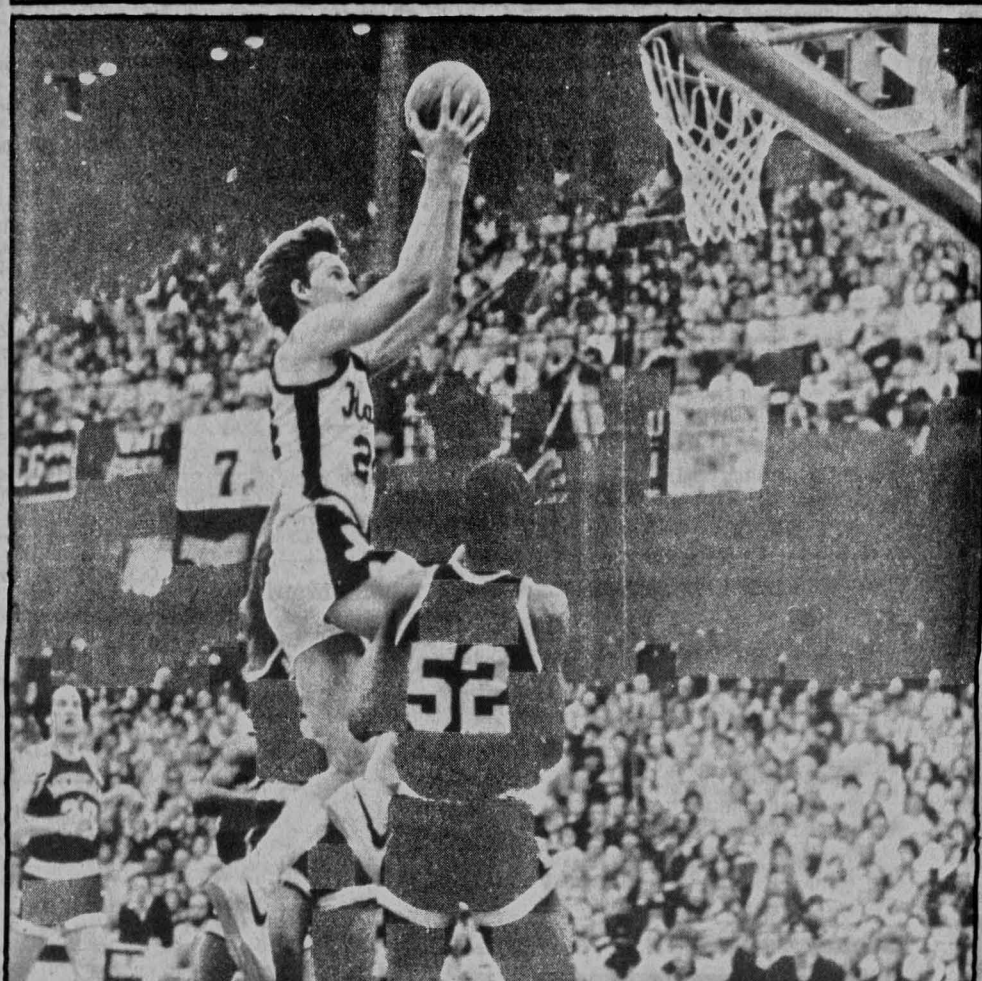
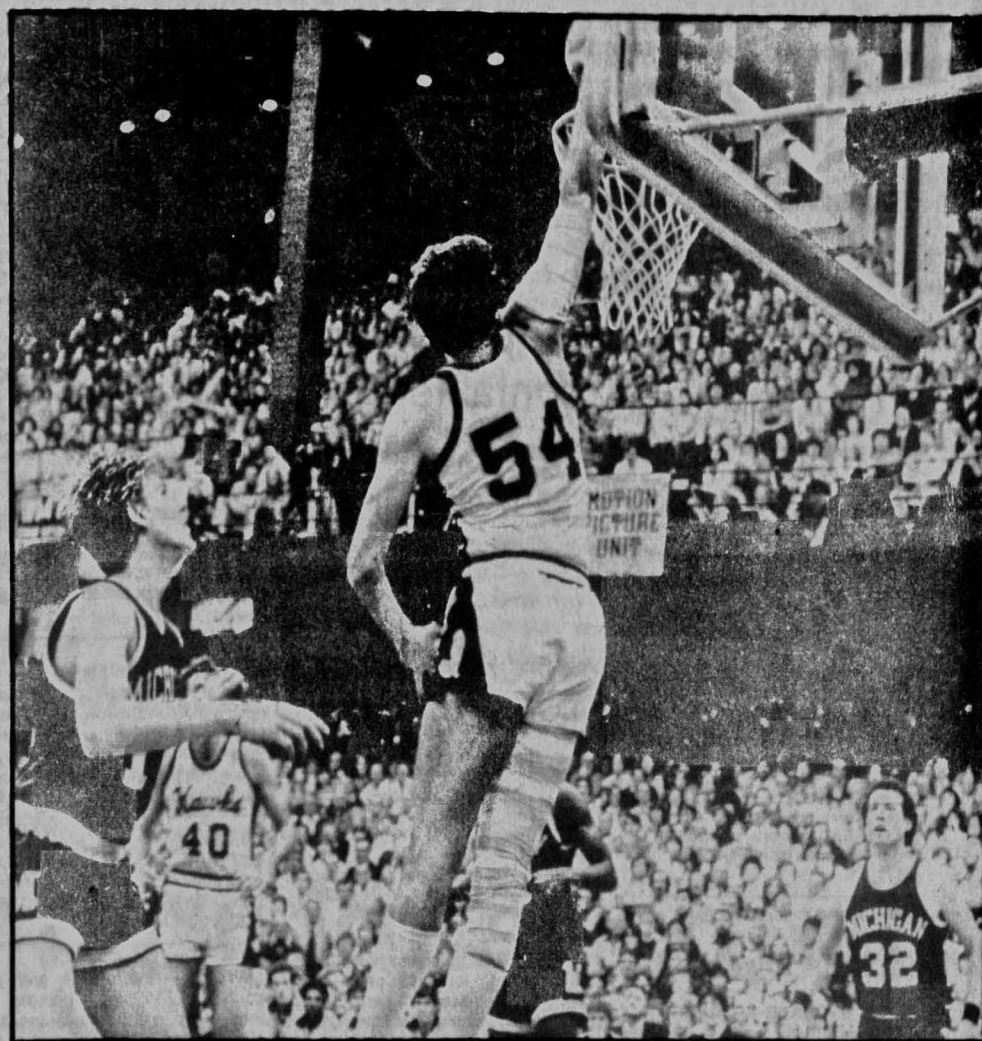
"He indicated before the game to John Streif (Iowa trainer) that he didn't think he was ready," Olson explained. "He would have gone in if we needed him. But he just didn't feel ready yet."

Lester's familiar No. 12 jersey will be retired in a ceremony preceding Saturday's final Big Ten matchup with Illinois.

Should Lester fail to play Saturday, he may still get another chance with postseason tournament possibilities looking bright for Iowa.

"If they're going to take four teams from the Big Ten, one of them is assured to be us if we beat Illinois, because we beat Minnesota twice," Olson noted. "In a conference like this, if we aren't one of the top 48 teams, then somebody better check their judgement."

One game down, one to go.



Iowa's Steve Krafscin (top photo) led a blistering scoring attack with 23 points Thursday night as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 83-67

victory over Michigan in the Field House. Below, Bob Hansen goes over the Wolverines' defense for two of his 12 points.

Indiana, Buckeyes remain tied

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Isiah Thomas scored 18 points Thursday night to rally Indiana to a 61-52 victory over Wisconsin, keeping the 12th-ranked Hoosiers in a tie for first in the Big Ten with Ohio State.

Thomas directed the Indiana charge through the last four minutes, scoring

five points from the free throw line and hitting an important three-point play with 2:39 left that stretched the Indiana lead to 52-46.

Momentum moved between the two teams in the first half. Indiana jumped out to a 17-7 lead through the first six minutes of play.

Ohio State 64,
Purdue 60

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg scored 19 points each Thursday night to lead Ohio State to a 64-60 Big Ten

basketball victory over Purdue and set up a conference championship showdown against Indiana Sunday.

Purdue, losing at home for the first time in league play and only the second in 15 home dates this season, slipped to 10-7 in the Big Ten and 17-9 overall.

Gymnasts battle Bowling Green

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

If things hold true to the form after the last two weeks, Saturday will be quite a day for the Iowa women's gymnastics squad.

The Hawkeyes close out their regular season with a dual test against Bowling Green at 12 p.m. in the Field House after setting season scoring highs two meets in a row.

The time for Saturday's meet is moved up one hour because of the men's basketball game later that afternoon.

Iowa is coming off a pasting of South Dakota State and North Dakota last weekend in which they tallied 132.65 points. Season bests were established in every event except the vault.

BUT THE HAWKS will have not have an easy task repeating that success. Bowling Green has beaten Michigan, 136-135, and recently finished second (by seven-tenths of a point) to Ohio State in the Ohio state championship.

Michigan and Ohio State finished fourth and fifth, respectively, at the Big Ten meet, where Iowa was seventh.

But there is no doubt that the Hawks are on a tear. How has the young squad rolled up such impressive credentials recently?

The key, says Coach Diane Chapela, is concentration.

"The reason we're doing better is purely concentration," Chapela said. "We're thinking about what we need to concentrate on rather than on extraneous things such as final outcomes

or negative thoughts. We're thinking about things like technique."

Geri Rogers has been the most striking of the revitalized Hawks. The sophomore from Hicksville, N.Y., scored 33.67 all-around at South Dakota State. That total included a 9.05 on the balance beam and an 8.65 on the floor exercise to set season high marks in all three categories.

THE FLOOR EXERCISE score was also equalled by Eileen Flynn.

Heidi DeBoer has been another pleasant surprise of late for Chapela. The freshman's 9.15 won the uneven bars last week.

Mary Hamilton's 8.95 in the vault tied the second best Iowa season mark. Flynn recorded a 9.1 in that event at the Minnesota Invitational last December.

"Rogers and DeBoer are really coming along well," Chapela said. "Their execution has improved tremendously, and their scores show it."

Chapela also had praise for Joan Smith, the freshman from Davenport who was pressed into service as an all-arounder because of injuries to Jill Liebnau.

"Joan has done a real good job," the Iowa coach said. "She's looking good on the beam especially."

For Bowling Green, all-around performers Lori Brady, Dawn Boyle and Karin Kemper have all scored above 33 points. Linda Lehman, injured early in the year, is back as an uneven bars specialist.

"It will be an evenly matched meet if we perform like we can," Chapela said. "It will come down to a matter of who hits their routines."

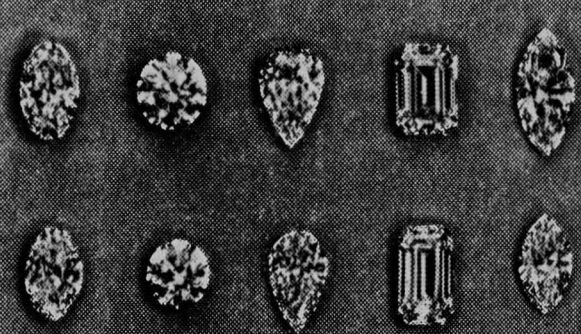
This is the final week of the Bahama trip contest. Deadline for this week's entries is noon TODAY. The names of the final three preliminary winners will be published Monday.

Charlotte's Web
By E.B. White

One of America's Best loved children's books.
From Harper & Row at

PRAIRIE LIGHTS

Iowa City's Favorite because page for page it's a better bookstore.
Near Meacham Travel



Despite their differences, these diamonds are identical.

Each one, regardless of size or shape, is an ideal cut diamond that reveals its maximum brilliance and beauty because it has been cut and polished to the exacting standards that have been established as ideal.

Whichever shape you prefer - round, oval, marquise, emerald-cut, pear or heart-shaped - and whatever size you choose, Ginsberg's Diamonds ensure you of getting the most beauty and value.

You can see the astonishing difference yourself. You can see ideal America cut diamonds in all sizes and all price ranges from 1/4 ct. to 3 ct. Ginsberg's ideal American cut diamond.

GINSBERG JEWELERS
The Mall Shopping Center

IOWA CITY'S
ARTS &
AUTO SHOW

The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council along with the Iowa City/Coralville Auto Dealers are sponsoring an exciting exhibit to be held at the beautiful new Eastdale Mall in Iowa City.

This exhibit will include a display of selected works of some of Iowa City's most talented photographers including:

- Benita Allen
- Jerry Nixon
- Mark Tade
- Vic Camillo
- Dick Sjolund
- Rita Tomanek
- Dave Heffner
- Jim Tade
- Dave Van Allen
- John Zielinski

Also included will be a display of many popular new sub-compact automobile models from area dealerships.

Admission will be free and special events will include lucky number drawings on Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 pm. On each of these days, the Iowa City/Coralville Auto Dealers Association will donate \$75.00 to the winner of the lucky number drawings for the purchase of a photograph or photographs of their choice from the exhibition.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Sat., March 1 - Sun. March 2
Saturday - 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Sunday - 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm

AUTO EXHIBIT

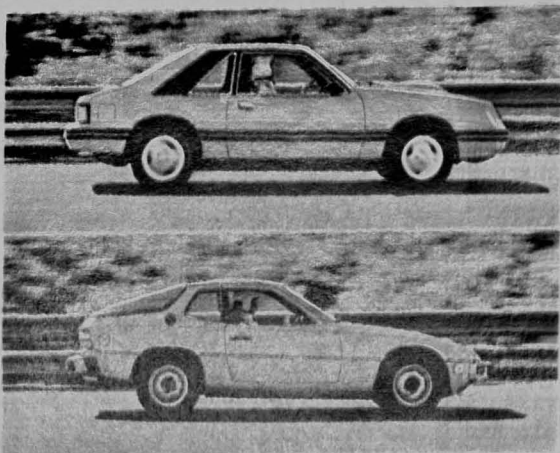
Thurs., Feb. 28 - Wed., March 6
Weekdays - 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Saturday - 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Sunday - 12:00 noon-5:00 pm

Participating Auto Dealers

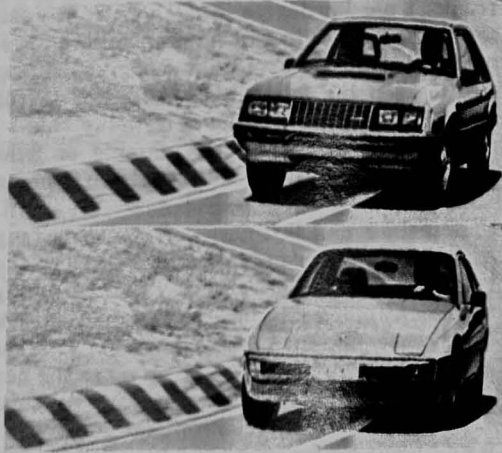
Autohaus, Inc.
Jake Bustad Toyota/Subaru
Dunlap's Motor Sales
Hallmark Lincoln/Mercury
Hartwig Motors, Inc.

Marv Hartwig Datsun
McGurk-Meyers Motors
Old Capitol Motors
Wagner Pontiac-Jeep
Winebrenner-Dreusicke Ford

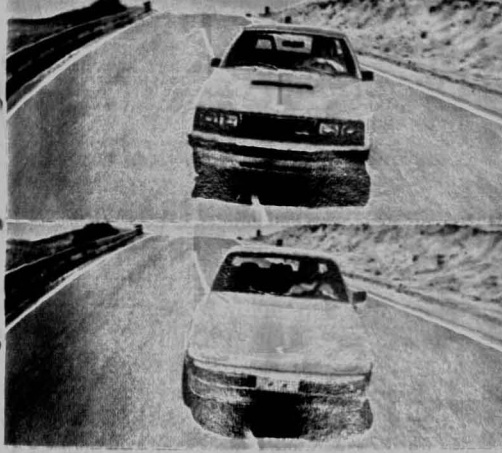
MUSTANG TURBO WITH TRX TIRES MATCHES PORSCHE 924 IN 25 OUT OF 29 USAC TESTS.



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.)

18 EPA EST. CITY MPG

30 EPA EST. HWY MPG

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 

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.

ports

es prevail

4-2. after hitting only once in the first period.

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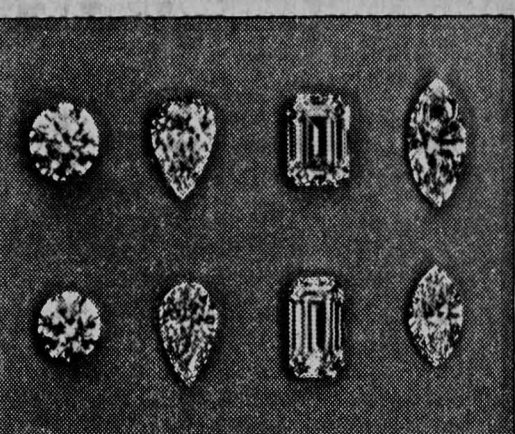
"Rogers and DeBoer are really coming along well," Chapela said. "Their execution has improved tremendously, and their scores show it."

Chapela also had praise for Joan Smith, the freshman from Davenport who was pressed into service as an all-rounder because of injuries to Jill Liebnau.

"Joan has done a real good job," the Iowa coach said. "She's looking good on the beam especially."

For Bowling Green, all-around performers Lori Brady, Dawn Boyle and Karin Kemper have all scored above 33 points. Linda Lehman, injured early in the year, is back as an uneven bars specialist.

"It will be an evenly matched meet if we perform like we can," Chapela said. "It will come down to a matter of who hits their routines."

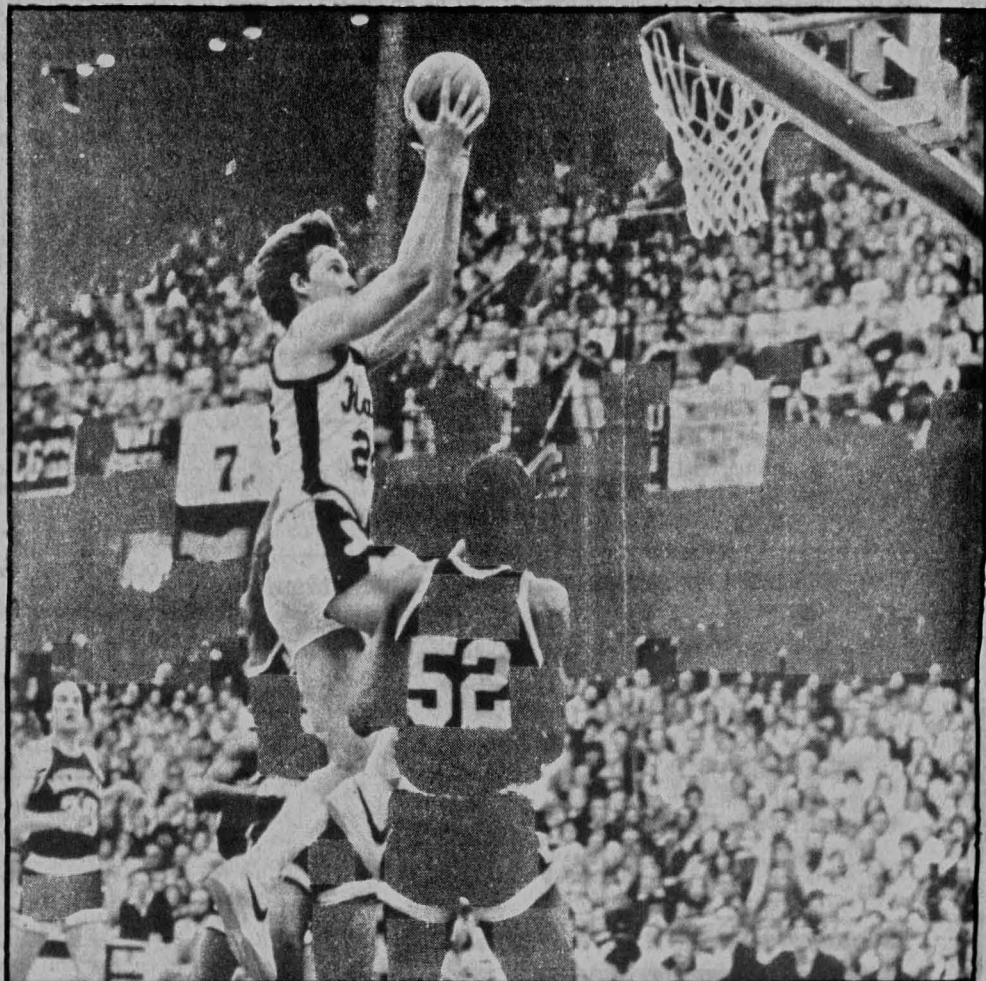
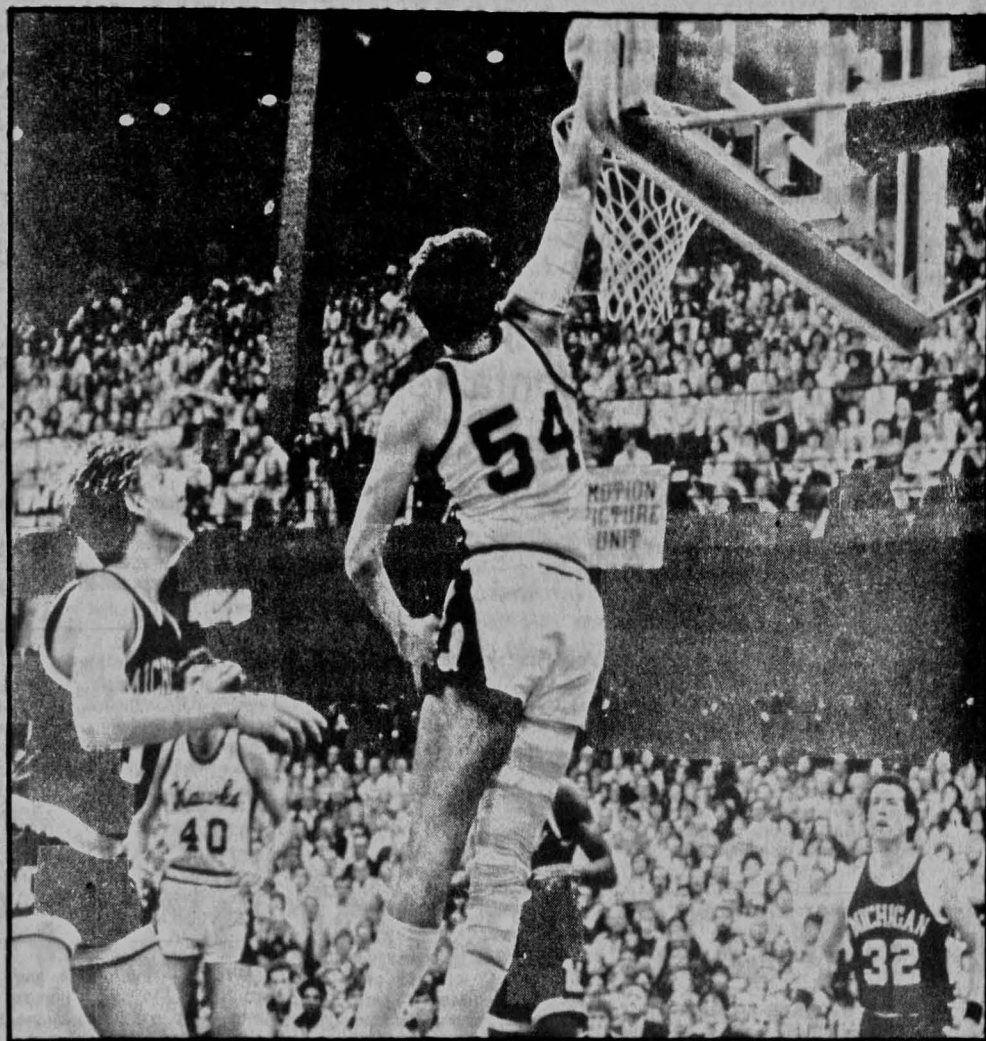


ite their differences,
diamonds are identical.

one, regardless of size or shape, is al cut diamond that reveals its max-brilliance and beauty because it en cut and polished to the exacting rds that have been established as

chever shape you prefer - round, marquise, emerald-cut, pear or sh-shaped - and whatever size you e, Ginsberg's Diamonds ensure you ting the most beauty and value. can see the astonishing difference lf. You can see ideal America cut nds in all sizes and all price ranges ¼ ct. to 3 ct. Ginsberg's ideal can cut diamond.

INSBERG JEWELERS
The Mall Shopping Center



Iowa's Steve Krafcsin (top photo) led a blistering scoring attack with 23 points Thursday night as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 83-67 victory over Michigan in the Field House. Below, Bob Hansen goes over the Wolverines' defense for two of his 12 points.

SEXUALITY AND AGING

One of a series of all-day workshops on aging and long-term care for health and social service professionals*

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

8:30-5:00 Oakdale Campus, University of Iowa

- Physical changes and sexuality in aging
- Drug effects on sexual function
- Myths and expectations surrounding sex and age
- Psychology of aging and its relationship to sex

FEE: \$20.00/PRE-REGISTRATION AND MORE INFORMATION: IOWA GERONTOLOGY PROJECT (319) 353-7238.

*A limited number of UI faculty, staff and students in related areas can be accommodated without fee; pre-registration is required.

IOWA CITY'S ARTS & AUTO SHOW

The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council along with the Iowa City/Coralville Auto Dealers are sponsoring an exciting exhibit to be held at the beautiful new Eastdale Mall in Iowa City.

This exhibit will include a display of selected works of some of Iowa City's most talented photographers including:

- Benita Allen
- Jerry Nixon
- Mark Tade
- Vic Camillo
- Dick Sjölund
- Rita Tomanek
- Dave Heffner
- Jim Tade
- Dave Van Allen
- John Zielinski

Also included will be a display of many popular new sub-compact automobile models from area dealerships.

Admission will be free and special events will include lucky number drawings on Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 pm. On each of these days, the Iowa City/Coralville Auto Dealers Association will donate \$75.00 to the winner of the lucky number drawings for the purchase of a photograph or photographs of their choice from the exhibition.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Sat., March 1 - Sun. March 2
Saturday - 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Sunday - 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm

AUTO EXHIBIT

Thurs., Feb. 28 - Wed., March 6
Weekdays - 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Saturday - 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Sunday - 12:00 noon-5:00 pm

Participating Auto Dealers

Autohaus, Inc.
Jake Bustad Toyota/Subaru
Dunlap's Motor Sales
Hallmark Lincoln/Mercury
Hartwig Motors, Inc.

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Old Capitol Motors
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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.

EXCELLENT MILEAGE

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.

WIDE CHOICE OF MODELS

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

FORD DIVISION

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.



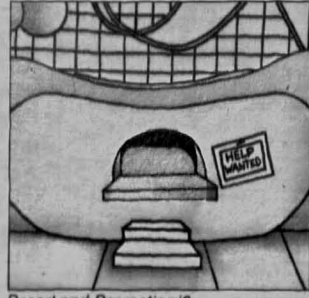
Job Search/4



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:
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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.

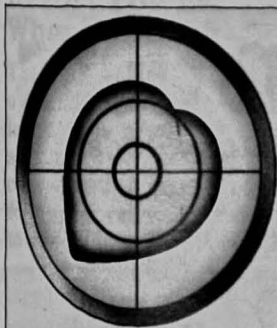
And while it may not promise an immediate financial payoff, nearly half a million students take jobs as volunteers each year, gaining experience for the future.

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.

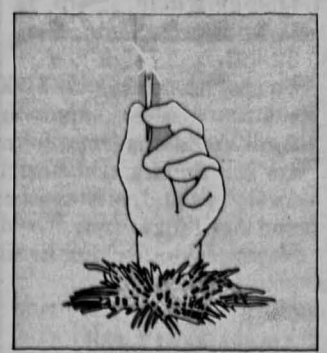
Tell your family, friends, and professors that you're looking for a summer job. Department of Labor statistics show that more than one-fourth of all job-seekers find employment through personal contacts.

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

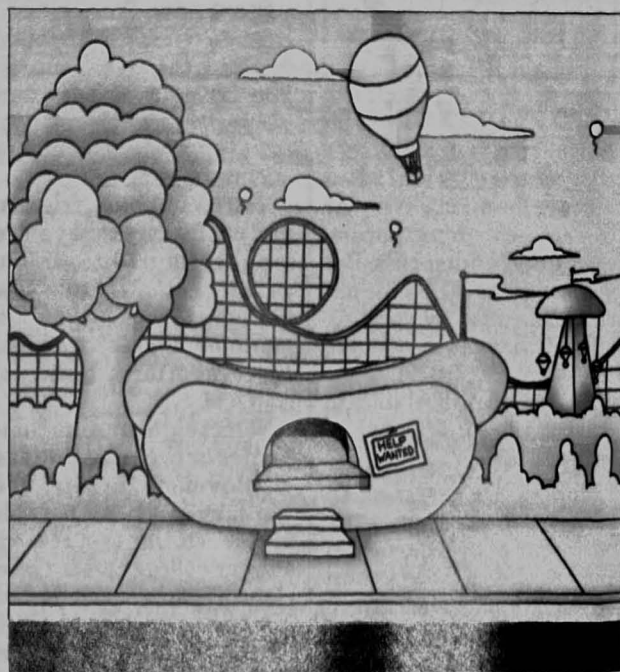
from opening to closing—a 12-hour shift. Some employees report working up to 70 hours a week.

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."

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What Do You Think of Insider?

8

We hope you enjoy this issue of *Insider*. To make the next one better, we'd appreciate your help. Just fill in this card and drop it in the mail. Thanks.

- School _____ Year _____ Sex _____
- How much time have you spent reading *Insider*?
1 hr. 30 min. 15 min. none
 - Do you intend to spend more time reading it?
yes no
 - On a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being excellent, 1 being poor), how would you rate *Insider* overall?
Excellent 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Poor
 - Have you found this issue of *Insider*?
very useful somewhat useful of little use
 - Will you keep *Insider* for future reference?
yes no
 - If you see another issue of *Insider*, will you want to read it?
yes no don't really care
 - What did you like most about *Insider*?

 - What did you like least about *Insider*?

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:

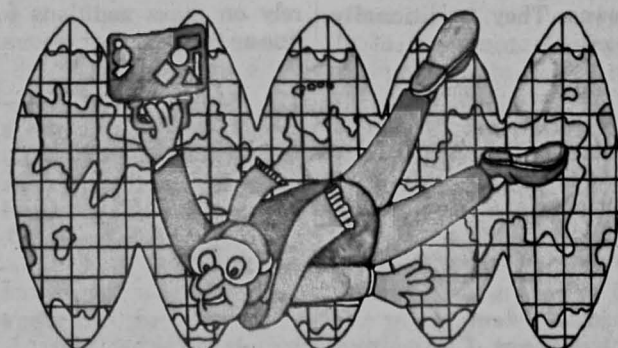
An **International Student Identity Card** is internationally recognized proof of student status. It will get you discounts for transportation, concerts, and museums. The Council on International Educational Exchange processes the cards, but your school also may issue them if it is affiliated with CIEE.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

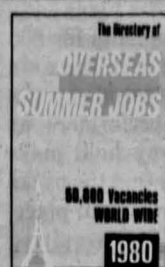
International Association

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.

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** EPA city mpg. **38** EPA 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.

Design your own Mustang.

Besides impressive standard features like modified McPherson front suspension and rack & pinion steering, Mustang can be personalized with options like Michelin TRX radial tires, forged aluminum wheels or the elegance of a Mustang Ghia.

Mustang. A sports car for the 80's. Whether you buy or lease a Mustang, ask your Ford Dealer about the Extended Service Plan.



Mustang 2-door

FORD MUSTANG
FORD DIVISION



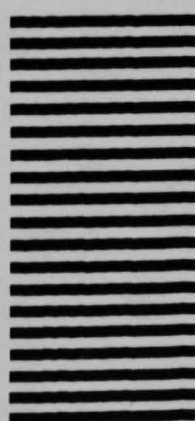
NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 3468 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

13-30 CORPORATION
505 MARKET STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902



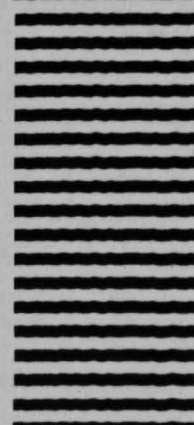
NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 152 PLYMOUTH, MI

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Ford Motor Company
P.O. Box No. 1000
Plymouth, Michigan 48170



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.

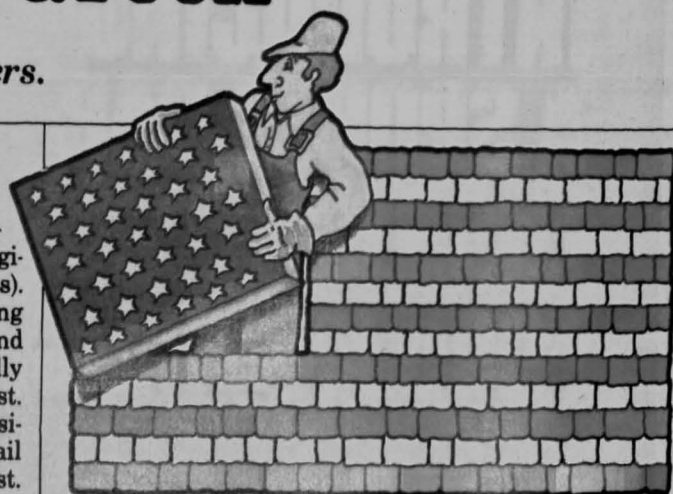
Jobs for undergraduates are mostly clerical and subprofessional (for example, accounting technicians, computer operators, engineering drafts- men), while jobs for graduates

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, fire-fighter, 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: 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 additive," 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.

Compare the 1980 Ford Pinto. It may be America's best small car value.



3-Door Hatchback

Excellent gas mileage.

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

For comparison to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. Wagon and California ratings are lower.



3-Door Hatchback



3-Door Hatchback

40 standard features.

The 1980 Pinto is packed with standard features included in the sticker price. Features like steel-belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering, electric rear window defroster, bucket seats, tinted glass, full wheel covers and much more. Compare Pinto. You'll be impressed.

Join the Pinto family. Take a close look at the value Pinto offers with its excellent fuel economy and the long list of standard features included in the sticker price. In the past ten years over 2½ million Pintos have been sold, more than any other small car in America (small cars and wagons under 100" wheelbase).



3-Door Rallye



Squire Wagon

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.

FORD PINTO

FORD DIVISION



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."

GETTING TOGETHER: INTERNS AND ALUMNI

Students at Cornell University take summer internships seriously—so seriously, in fact, that they have developed an extensive student-alumni network for placing interns.

The student-run Cornell Internship Program matches the skills and interests of job-seeking students with the needs of employers who are alumni. The CIP counselors do the initial screening of intern applications, allowing employers to make the final selection.

Last summer, CIP placed more than 100 students in career-oriented jobs with Chase Manhattan Bank, Xerox, CBS, Ford Motor Company, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and a host of other government, health, and business organizations.

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. Some schools 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.

Directory of Washington Internships
1979-80



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 Professionals
- Directory of Washington Internships

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

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 Bizal: Energy Intern

Reasonable hours, a good salary, and weekends off attracted Jennie Bob Bizal 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."

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."



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: Bach 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.



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."

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.

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.

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* California estimates will be lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.

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.

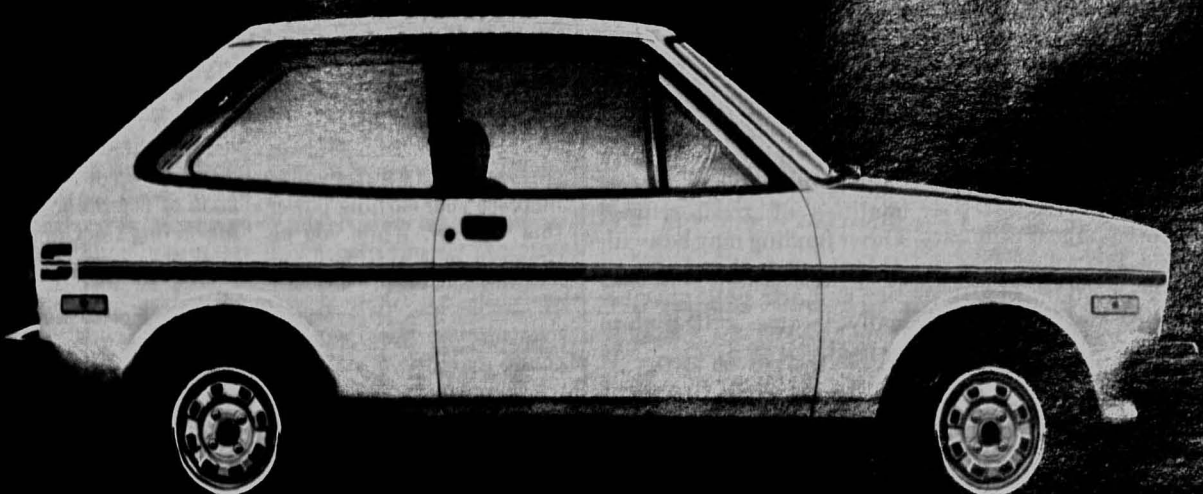
Ford Fiesta is sold and serviced by over 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America. There's even an Extended Service Plan available, providing longer protection over your car's basic warranty. So test-drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.

Great Britain 1978 Design Council Award

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.

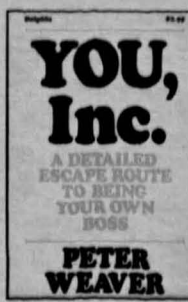
But it wasn't easy. He worked 80-hour weeks and had countless doors slammed in his face. "It takes a tremendous determination to succeed," says John, who was out by 8 a.m. every day and worked until 10 p.m. "Each person has to develop a purpose out there—money alone won't keep you going."

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 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

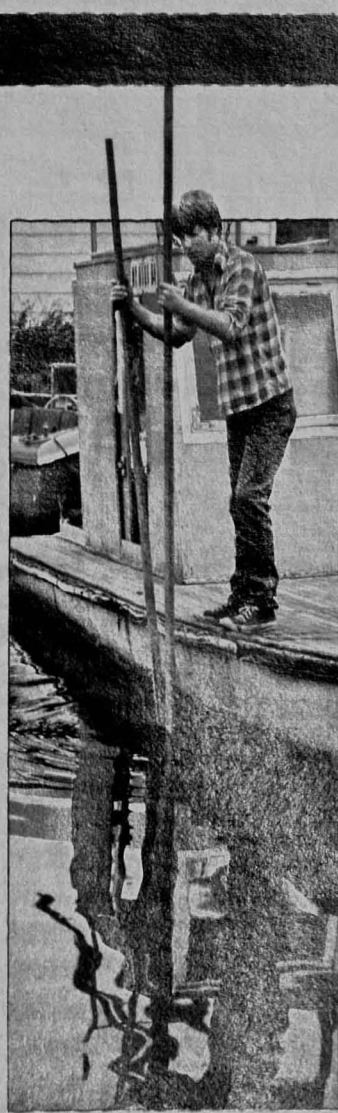
Jerry Ward: Clam Digger

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

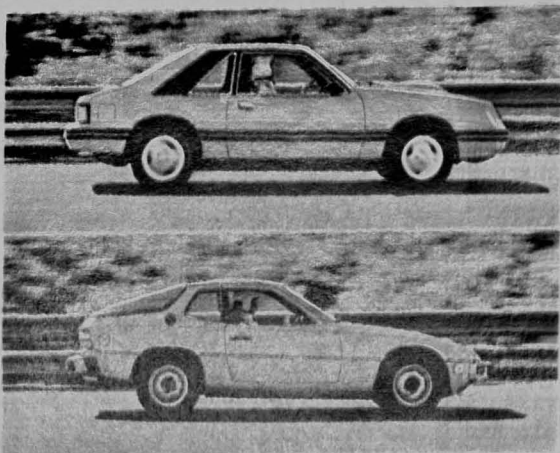
It wasn't magic that got Gordon Bean a job as a magician two summers ago. It was a combination of desperation (he couldn't find a conventional summer job) and ingenuity. He persuaded the manager of a Schemm's, New York, mall to hire him to entertain shoppers.

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.

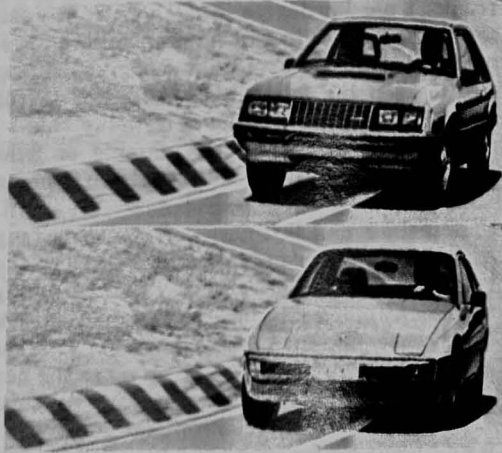
Conjuring up a job is not hard, says Gordon, who advises students to "go out and make work. Don't just think you have to go by the old modes."



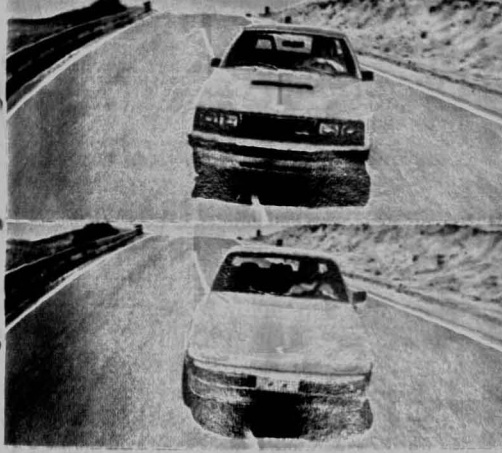
MUSTANG TURBO WITH TRX TIRES MATCHES PORSCHE 924 IN 25 OUT OF 29 USAC TESTS.



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 radii 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.)

18 EPA EST. CITY

30 EPA EST. HWY

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 

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."

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.

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.



The Daily

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning News

Hawks head for NCAA tourney

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

They wanted to go to the NCAA's and they will.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, after clipping Illinois Saturday in the Field House and claiming a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten, will face Virginia Commonwealth Thursday evening in the Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C. as part of NCAA first-round action.

Iowa was selected as one of 25 at-large schools and one of four Big Ten Conference schools to gain a berth in NCAA tournament play. The announcement ended

The NCAA 48 page 10

speculation that only three Big Ten teams would go to the NCAA tournament.

The Hawkeyes, finishing regular-season play at 19-8, are in the East division of the four 12-team divisions. The NCAA field was expanded to 48 teams this year from 40 last year.

"I DIDN'T see any way that they could bypass us," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Sunday. "They (the Hawkeyes) were excited about playing in Greensboro. I don't think it made a whole lot of difference to them where we went as long as we went."

Olson said Saturday that his team wanted another shot at the prestigious NCAA tournament after losing 74-72 to Toledo in first-round action last year. Olson said he received the invitation from tournament officials at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The players, gathered at Olson's home, greeted the announcement with clapping and some cheers, he said. "I think they were relieved that they were selected."

Although North Carolina is one of the few areas of the country where the Hawks have never played, the two teams have met before, in 1974 — Olson's first season at Iowa — with Iowa defeating the Rams, 95-80, in the Field House.

VIRGINIA Commonwealth, 18-11 for the season, finished fifth in the Sun Belt Conference this year. The Rams won an automatic NCAA bid, however, after winning the conference championship playoffs.

The four top-seeded teams drew first-round byes in the East division — No. 1 Syracuse followed by Maryland, Georgetown and North Carolina State. Should Iowa defeat the Rams Thursday night (game-time has not been set) it will face No. 4 North Carolina State (20-7) Saturday in Greensboro.

"I think we have a good draw," Olson said. "You never quite know who you'll come up against." But he warned that all tournament competition will be tough. "There are no softies when you get into this type of competition."

AFTER INJURIES snuffed Iowa's chances for a second straight Big Ten title, Olson said his team felt they "probably could have finished higher. And they see this as an opportunity to show how good they are."

The team will hold its regular afternoon workouts in the Field House today and Tuesday, Olson said, and have practice scheduled for Wednesday in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Olson added that last year's tournament experience, the first in his six years at Iowa, will be a big boost to this year's Hawkeyes.

"We've been there before," he said. "We know what it's all about. We have a number of guys that have gone before. They know what to expect. I'm confident we'll be ready and we'll play well."

VIRGINIA Commonwealth is coached by J.D. Barnett, who left Louisiana Tech last year after Ram Coach Dana Kirk went to Memphis State.

"I know J.D. Barnett is See NCAA, page 10

Action '80 ask

Tobin says voting poorly run and

By CRAIG GEMOULES
and LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writers

Charging that last week's Student Senate election was poorly run and that election rules were violated, candidates on the Action '80 slate are calling for a new election.

Kathy Tobin, the Action '80 presidential candidate, said Sunday, "We feel that the people running for candidacy have a right to a well-run and a fairly-run election."

Tobin contends that the election last Thursday was "confusing to the point of being impossible." She said there may be 267 invalid ballots, which could mean that between 3,000 and 3,500 votes do not count.

The Elections Board will meet Wed-

nesday to consider the challenge, plus two written complaints filed on election day that charge two candidates on the Students With Energy, Experience and Potential slate with violating campaign rules that forbid stuffing residence hall mailboxes with campaign literature.

THE COMPLAINTS, filed by Action '80 members Len Kloft, Richard Varn and Niel Ritchie, charge that SWEEP members Carl Wiederaenders and Dave Metille stuffed student mailboxes with campaign literature prior to election day.

Election regulations state that no campaign literature is allowed in the mailboxes, floors or walls of the dorms.

Tobin, head of the Action '80 slate that unofficially won just three senate seats, said she didn't want her complaints to

sound like "There were distributed at another," weren't told the ballot.

"I was und that there w the ballot), a would have b to the front beginning,"

SHE SAID placement or "Being plac detrimental."

Tobin also Donn Stanley to the Electi the one who



Colombian guerrillas free five

After negotiations Sunday, five hostages were released by the Colombian guerrillas holding an embassy in Bogota. Top: The two Colombian government negotiators enter the van that was used for the negotiations. The hooded woman — one of the guerrillas — and a hostage, Mexican Am-

bassador Ricardo Galan, follow hostages released sit in a Red the release of the other two. Af officials indicated they would no said they wanted a negotiated s

Vevera budget decision places him in 'compromising' position

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

City Councilor Robert Vevera may find himself in a "compromising" position next week when the council votes whether to approve the city's fiscal 1981 budget.

Throughout the budgeting process, Vevera has opposed salary increases for city employees that exceed 5 percent.

He has voted against the 9.2 percent salary increase for management and non-union employees and he was the sole

opponent of an 11 percent pay increase the council approved for city firefighters last week.

"I'm against the agreements they

City's proposed staff layoffs protested page 5

came to on the union contracts," Vevera said last week. "I've held out for 5 percent pay increases because, by the time you put the fringe benefits on there, we're talking about 10 percent really."

"I don't we've got a

THREE O also unhappy — but for Vevera's.

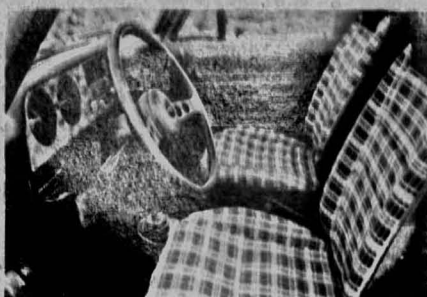
Councilors Erdahl and many of the council, and vote last week levy.



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|--------------------|-----------------|-----------|---------------|------------|
| | EPA EST. | HWY. EST. | EST. MILES | HWY. MILES |
| 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 hwy. 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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