

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 12, 1980

Cambus faces dire need for drivers

By CHRISTINE PARCHEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Cambus, the UI's oldest and largest employer of work-study students, is being "piecemealed to death," according to Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts.

Cambus is facing decreases in work-study funds because students are choosing to work for other UI employers; student optional fee contributions are on the decline; and the rising cost of fuel is placing an extra burden on the Cambus budget.

In 1971, when the service began, 20 to 25 percent of all UI work-study students were employed by Cambus. Today only 10 percent are employed by Cambus, Ricketts said. The rest are scattered throughout the 145 other departments that employ students eligible for the federally funded work-study program, in which the UI employer pays only 20 percent of the wages earned.

John Kundel, assistant director of UI financial aids, said UI work-study students have been drawn to other UI jobs. "Not everybody wants to work for Cambus," he said.

HE SAID some work-study students want jobs that relate to their prospective careers, such as research work. Others do not want a lot of responsibility required of them; they want to make money.

Others take jobs that interest them with student organizations and activities, according to Kundel.

Ricketts said he would like to hire more students who are not eligible for the work-study program and reduce Cambus' reliance on the federal funds. "We've got hundreds of non-work-study people that want to work for us," Ricketts said.

Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, said, "We can't attract the work-study driver. Therein lies the problem."

Cambus' work-study funds have been gradually decreasing. In January 1978, Cambus received \$100,000 in work-study support. The following year support dropped to \$85,000.

This year Cambus received \$76,000 in work-study support, according to a recent Cambus budget report.

FINNEGAN SAID it is "rather unlikely" that Cambus can attain more money to hire more non-work-study employees.

The additional aid, Ricketts said, would have to come from two income sources — the optional student fee and the UI General Fund.

"But everyone and his dog is clamoring for money from the General Fund," Ricketts said.

And he said optional fee contributions continue to decline. Last year, Cambus received \$8,000 in optional fees. So far this year it has received only \$2,400.

Optional fees are collected by the Student Senate and the Collegiate Association Council. Last semester the senate collected \$244 by making optional fee cards available at registration. CAC collected \$2,156 by sending the cards through the mail with student U-bills.

The decline in contributions at registration can be partially attributed to the new registration system, according to Ricketts.

WHEN STUDENTS registered at the Recreation Building, they were handed optional fee computer cards as they walked in the door. Ricketts said it was almost impossible to be unaware of optional fees and the opportunity to contribute money to Cambus.

Under the new system of computerized registration at Calvin Hall, students often must make an effort to find the contribution cards, Ricketts said.

He said many students are too preoccupied with details of registration to hunt around for optional fee cards. Students must either ask a registration official to give them a card or pick up a card from a senate station outside the registration rooms.

The skyrocketing prices of fuel and oil have exacerbated Cambus' financial dilemma.

"There was a tremendous increase in the cost of fuel and oil we weren't counting on," Ricketts said. Last year at this time, Cambus had spent \$23,284 on fuel and oil. So far this year it has spent \$38,343. The Cambus budget report predicts \$45,000 will be spent on fuel and oil for the entire year.

See Cambus, page 7



Rachel Klein studies her ballot as election worker Ester Shear, right, shows her how to use the ballot box during the Florida presidential primary Tuesday. Klein, voting in Miami Beach, said she voted for President Carter.

Carter and Reagan roll up big margins in Southern primaries

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan easily won southern landslides in the Florida, Georgia and Alabama primaries Tuesday, grabbing scores of delegates from Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush.

The lopsided victories were expected in the South, where Carter is the first native president since the Civil War and Reagan has long been the darling of conservative Republicans.

The vote and percentages for the

leading Democrats in the Florida primary as of 11:30 p.m. Iowa time, with 88 percent of precincts reporting, stood at:

—Carter: 579,516 votes, or 62 percent.

—Kennedy: 206,765 votes, or 22 percent.

On the Republican side, the results for the leaders were:

—Reagan: 275,200 votes, or 58 percent.

—Bush: 140,298 votes, or 29 percent.

Other than to secure the frontrunning status of Carter and Reagan, the three primaries were expected to have little major impact on the 1980 race, which moves on to the crucial Illinois primary next Tuesday.

REAGAN'S fourth consecutive southern win — he won South Carolina Saturday — could push former President Gerald Ford closer to entering the GOP race. But in Washington Ford said he has not yet

See Primaries, page 7

Council okays controversial budget, 4-3

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Battling over philosophical differences right up until the end, the Iowa City Council voted 4-3 Tuesday to approve the controversially tight \$25.7 million budget for fiscal 1981.

The council ended a two-month budget struggle marred by heated division by okaying a package that will eliminate 23 staff positions by July 1, trim most departmental money requests by 10 percent, cut human service programs by 26 percent and increase property taxes 9.5 percent.

Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Robert Vevera, Lawrence Lynch and Glenn Roberts voted for the budget. They have maintained that substantial cuts are needed to combat current and future economic uncertainty.

VOTING AGAINST the budget were Councilors Clemens Erdahl, David Perret and Mary Neuhauser, who supported raising fees and tax levies in some service areas to avoid severe budget reductions. They also criticized the new budget approach used by city administrators this year.

Neuhauser said this was the first time she has voted against a city budget and that she did so because she was very unhappy with the "piecemeal approach" in which the budget was presented to the council by the city administrators.

"This is the craziest way of budgeting I've ever seen in my life," Neuhauser said.

Erdahl and Perret contended that staff and program cuts could be avoided if the council used its taxing authority, but the council majority favored saving those measures for consideration in fiscal 1982.

IN A PREPARED statement, Erdahl said, "This budget favors taxpayers who

are homeowners over taxpayers who are tenants; non-student over student; management over union; businessperson over working person and automobile driver over bus rider."

Erdahl said initial staff projections that revenues would be \$1.1 million to \$1.6 million below fiscal 1981 expenditures "enabled the conservatives to claim they were being 'forced' to cut 27 employees."

At Monday's informal meeting, the council agreed to reinstate two police officers and two firefighters — reducing the positions slated to be cut July 1 to 23 overall. City Manager Neal Berlin said a final list of those positions to be cut will be released Friday.

"DESPITE ALL THE smoke about depleted revenues, there are funds available to us which can be used to avoid firing even one employee," Erdahl said. "The fact is that the budget crisis in Iowa City is in the way staff has presented funds combined with the way the majority is allocating funds."

Erdahl also criticized the council for refusing to levy a 10-cent property tax to support the city's transit system and instead taking federal revenue sharing from the Aid to Agencies budget to operate the transit system.

"We are balancing our bus budget out of these human services budget cuts rather than from a transit levy," he said.

After Erdahl read his statement, Balmer said, "That's just a lot of demagoguery at this point."

BALMER SAID Erdahl implied Iowa City homeowners "are so well off, and that's just not the case."

"I'm certainly unhappy with your subtle references to homeowners because

See Council, page 7

Arbitrator awards 14% pay increase to police

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A 14 percent pay increase has been awarded to the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association for fiscal 1981, matching the increase that had been tentatively agreed to but rejected by the Iowa City Council in December.

In a binding ruling from arbitrator Neil Gundermann Tuesday, the police union's 14 percent final offer was chosen over the city's offer of 12 percent.

Under the pay settlement, 1981 fiscal year salaries for police will be: base salary, \$13,133; after 12 months, \$13,475; after 18 months, \$16,156; after 36 months, \$17,716; and after 54 months, \$19,056.

Milwaukee lawyer Stephen B. Rynecki, who represented the city during the contract dispute, said the arbitrator believed that the additional 2 percent demanded by the union was justified because the new contract does not include the present contract's cost-

of-living adjustment.

THE PAY ISSUE, all that separated the city and the union at an arbitration session Feb. 20, amounted to a difference of \$10,640 in wages paid to the 38-member union in the contract that begins July 1, 1981.

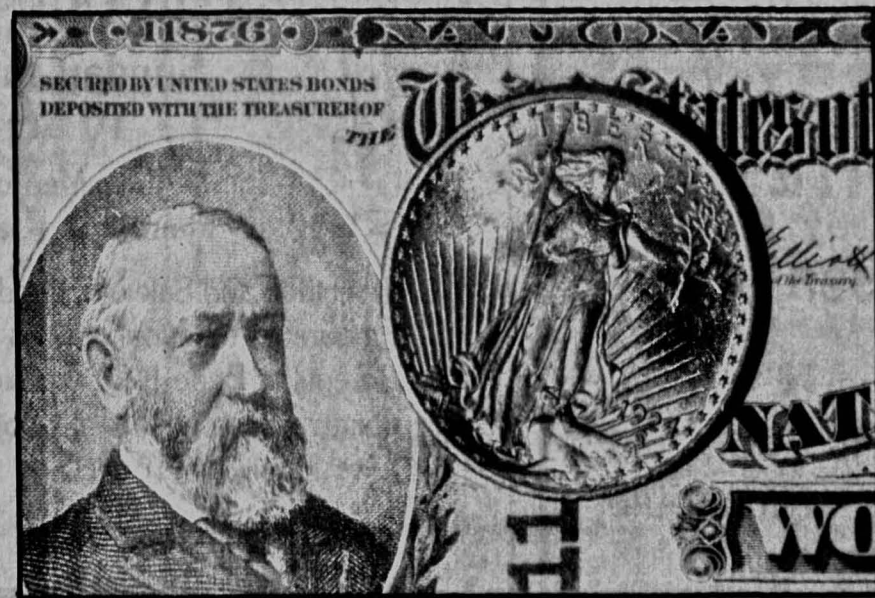
The 14 percent figure was the basis of a tentative agreement reached in October between the union, which ratified the raise, and city Human Relations Director Patricia Brown. To the dismay of the union, the tentative contract was rejected by the City Council 5-2 as "too expensive."

Union negotiator Doug Hart argued in the February arbitration session that a "good-faith" agreement between the city and the union should be given "strong consideration" by the arbitrator.

BUT, according to Rynecki, Gundermann ruled that the city's rejection of

See Police, page 7

Action is 'wild' in collecting game



A 1924 St. Gaudens \$20 gold coin is pictured against a portion of an uncirculated sheet of four 1924 \$5 bills. Currently, they are worth about \$800 to \$1,000 each.

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

In 1930 Bob, a local businessman, bought five sets of stamps commemorating German aviation pioneer Count von Zeppelin at \$4.55 per set. In 1941, Bob sold them for \$4,200 and bought a house. Today the same Graf Zeppelin stamps are worth \$50,000.

Also around 1930, a Davenport man began a coin collection. E.M. Catich died last year; the value of his collection, now on sale, is estimated at \$2 million and rising every day. One coin in particular, a proof 1900 \$10 gold piece, was appraised at \$8,000 last August. It sold two weeks ago for \$30,000.

"It's too wild," said numismatist Dean Oakes, who is executing the Catich estate. "I enjoy the action, but..." Oakes, a collector-dealer, began his collection as a kid by sifting through bags of parking-meter change from the bank. "I had an understanding teller," he said.

NOWADAYS, no matter how understanding a teller is, a fledgling collector is going to have troubles — because of inflation and zooming bullion prices, stamps, and especially coins, are becoming too expensive to collect if you don't already have some to trade. "It's not going to be a casual thing anymore," Oakes said.

Bob Neely, a UI sophomore, began collecting when he was 10. "It's a lot harder nowadays," he said. "Even in the early '70s it was nearly impossible to find silver coins." Neely wishes he would've bought more Mercury dimes and silver Washington quarters before the boom in gold and silver. "I was sort of cheap; I regret it now," he said. Even so, he bought several gold coins a year and a half ago, and proof sets — sets of coins specially struck with a mirror-like surface — every year since 1973.

"STAMPS HAVE led investments in

See Collecting, page 5

Inside

Cameras in the courtroom
Page 7

Weather

Day 44 — Weather held hostage

The KCs commission returned to the KCs today, a beaten group of individuals, never having seen the weather staff hostages. After 44 days and loads of humiliating compromise with tyrants, nothing. And a winter storm watch with highs in the mid 30s. But don't worry, we've got a new plan back here at the Weather Situation Room. If you can read this, hostages, just tap your Adidas, engineer boots and spike heels together and say, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place like home..."

Briefly

Civiletti halts investigation into Miller's testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti advised Congress Tuesday he will not seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate whether Treasury Secretary G. William Miller committed perjury in 1978 Senate testimony.

Civiletti said he has determined the Ethics in Government Act providing for appointment of special prosecutors does not apply to the Miller allegations because the Justice Department already was investigating those charges when the act took effect.

He said even if the ethics law had been in effect, he has "very serious doubts" there is specific enough information showing that Miller violated any criminal law for the act to apply.

Prosecutor charges Gacy is sane, calculating man

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy is a sane, calculating man who learned from his first killing that "murder is easy" and is using insanity as a "defense of convenience," prosecutor Terry Sullivan charged Tuesday.

Sullivan began final arguments in the five-week trial. The jury will begin deliberations after the defense statement, prosecution rebuttal and instructions from Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo.

Sullivan noted Gacy told police he killed his first victim in self-defense. "He learned from that killing that murder was easy," Sullivan said.

He said Gacy also learned from a sodomy conviction and subsequent prison sentence in Iowa. When Gacy was released, the prosecutor said, he retained his ability to manipulate youngsters into sexual encounters, but "he was now a cunning ex-con about to go back to society."

Jurors in Pinto trial begin deliberations

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Possibly gearing for a long fight, jurors deliberating the fate of the Ford Motor Co. asked the judge Tuesday how long they can take to decide whether the No. 2 automaker is guilty of reckless homicide.

"Deliberate until you reach a verdict," Judge Harold Staffeldt said in a written answer to the jury's written question.

Arrangements were made to take the jury to a local restaurant for dinner. Staffeldt said he would send the jurors home at 8 p.m. Iowa time if they had reached no decision.

Earlier, Staffeldt read his nearly hour-long list of instructions to the jury for a second time, at the jury's request. Two jurors took lengthy notes.

At stake is more than the \$30,000 maximum fine that could be imposed on Ford upon conviction. Ford also could lose millions of dollars to sales declines and lawsuits. The verdict also could overturn present standards of corporate responsibility for manufactured products.

Mugabe announces cabinet

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe Tuesday ended a week of bitter wrangling and announced the lineup of ministers, including two whites and his former guerrilla rival Joshua Nkomo, who will lead Rhodesia into independence.

The two whites will be in charge of key economic ministries and Nkomo will take over most police functions.

But Mugabe himself emerged holding the real power through control of such vital posts as Defense, Foreign Affairs, Finance, Justice, Lands and Economic Planning and Development.

State of emergency declared for Virginia city

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Gov. John Dalton Tuesday declared a state of emergency for the Fredericksburg area, where a spill of 63,000 gallons of heating oil turned 45 miles of the Rappahannock River a yellowish-green and depleted water supplies.

Federal officials said a related spill of 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the nearby Occoquan River did severe environmental damage there.

Both spills occurred last week when a pressure surge in a transcontinental pipeline system triggered ruptures near a creek feeding into the Occoquan and a tributary of the Rappahannock.

Paul Edward, an aide to the governor, said Colonial Pipeline Co., the Atlanta firm that owned the system, had agreed to pay for the cleanups.

Quoted...

But everyone and his dog is clamoring for money from the general fund.

—Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Cardiovascular Control During Static Exercise will be the topic of physiology seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5-669, the Basic Sciences Building.

A Job Search and Cover Letter Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

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

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Eric Hummel will present a trumpet recital at 6:30 p.m. Music Building Choral Room.

The Dorm-Deutsch study session for students of German will meet at 7 p.m. the the Burge Study.

The Muscular Dystrophy Supperdance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lunas-Dodge Room.

The New Pioneer Cooperative Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House.

Vista and the Peace Corps will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Westlawn Foreign Language House.

Lance Olsen and Bruce Anderson will read their fiction and poetry at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Tradition and Innovation in Carolingian Architecture will be discussed by W. Eugene Kleinbauer at 8 p.m. in Room E109, the Art Building.

Nadine Valenti, Portrait of a Painter will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

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

Runyon described as schizophrenic

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Former Indiana circuit court judge William Runyon suffers from schizophrenia resulting in a "gross distortion of reality," a clinical psychologist from Cincinnati testified Tuesday in the second day of Runyon's terrorism trial.

"In my opinion, Mr. Runyon did not have the mental capacity to form such intent to carry out the acts that he is on trial for," said Dr. John Toppen, defense attorney Duane Rohovit's first witness.

Toppen, who said he had evaluated Runyon twice in May 1979, testified for nearly five hours in Johnson County District Court.

The 41-year-old Runyon was charged with terrorism after a Dec. 18, 1978, incident in which he allegedly entered the Lakeside Manor apartment of his ex-wife Karen Keyes. Court records state that the former judge displayed a .45-caliber machine gun in a "threatening manner" by holding it in the firing position and pointing the weapon at Keyes.

IOWA LAW states that terrorism is committed when a person, with intent to injure or provoke fear or anger in another, "threatens to commit a forcible felony under circumstances raising a reasonable expectation that the threat will be carried out." A Class D felony, terrorism is punishable by up to five years' imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Keyes testified for nearly two hours on Monday. She told the jury of nine men and three women that during the incident she feared for her life.

"I said, 'Put down the gun,'" she testified Monday. "I told him I didn't want to die, and he said, 'I don't suppose you do.'"

Toppen said he first learned of Runyon's unstable mental condition from an attorney who knew Runyon when he served as a circuit court judge in Franklin County, Ind.

THE OHIO psychologist diagnosed Runyon's condition as a psychosis characterized by "severe depression" with a "lack of emotional

stability" and "paranoid attitudes."

He told the court that during his examinations he learned that Runyon's relationship with Keyes was important to him. "She came to be his support," Toppen said. But, after nearly one year of marriage, Keyes filed for a divorce and, "he awoke to an empty apartment, triggering a severe depression."

The psychologist told the court that Runyon later "appeared to have overcome" the loss of his wife. But that attitude reversed itself, Toppen testified, after the former judge suffered a concussion in an automobile accident on Nov. 16, 1978.

Following the accident, Runyon was treated for three days at a Richmond, Ind., hospital. Toppen said, "where he seemed quite confused and extremely difficult to deal with."

TOPPEN SAID Runyon became "obsessed" with the idea that he and Keyes could get back together.

Toppen testified that during his sessions with Runyon, the former judge was not able to remember all the events leading to the incident at Keyes' Lakeside Manor apartment.

"Mr. Runyon told me that he did not recall that he was armed," when he first approached Keyes' residence. "He remembered forcing her into her apartment and telling her to lie down on the floor, and then he realized he was carrying a weapon," Toppen said.

Court records state that Iowa City police found Runyon carrying a .38-caliber revolver, ammunition for the .45-caliber machine gun and two knives following a frisk search of the defendant in Keyes' apartment.

A subsequent search of Runyon's car after the arrest also yielded two machine guns, a silencer, an M-16 automatic rifle, a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a .44-caliber magnum and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

Runyon was convicted Nov. 7, 1979, in Des Moines on three federal counts of illegal possession of firearms. He was sentenced Dec. 6 to 30 years in prison and fined \$30,000. The firearms conviction is under appeal.

Summer gas lines not foreseen

By United Press International

Americans are not likely to face gas lines or shortages at the pump this summer because the nation's gasoline stocks are at "comfortable" levels, Sun Co. executives said Tuesday.

Despite a 5.8 percent drop in gasoline demand so far this year and high inventories, pump prices probably will hold steady as OPEC's latest price increases are passed along to the U.S. motorist, the Sun officials told an energy briefing in New York.

In San Francisco, Exxon Corp. Chairman Clifton Garvin Jr. predicted gasoline prices would continue to climb because of rising raw

material costs, decontrol of domestic crude oil prices and the industry's higher operating costs.

A FEW HOURS later, Exxon's United States headquarters in Houston announced it was raising the prices of all grades of its gasoline 2 cents a gallon, effective Wednesday.

The Sun executives said a decline in pump prices could be counterproductive by triggering a resurgence in U.S. demand.

"I don't see a problem with gas lines or availability this summer, barring any interruption in foreign supplies," said William Kay Jr., Sun's executive vice president. "Our comfort level is up in terms of inventories."

Student Senate Petition Forms

will be available at the Student Senate office for Student Senate candidates for the 1980-81 Student Senate term. Petitions may be picked up March 12, 13, 14, 17 10:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Deadline for submission of petitions is Monday, March 17 at the candidates meeting

Student Senate elections
Tuesday, April 8

Questions, information call 353-5461

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

is looking for qualified people to serve on all University Committees. These committees provide a learning experience in policy making and provide the needed student input to the Administration. Openings are available on the following committees:

- Academic computer service
- Public Information & University Relations
- Human Subjects Review
- Advisory Committee on International Education
- Water Resources Council
- Affirmative Action
- Foreign Student
- Graduate Council
- University Council on Teaching
- Libraries
- Student Services
- University Research Council
- Computer Operations Working
- University Editorial Review Board
- University Patents
- University Radiation Protection
- Windhover Press Governing Board
- Fullbright Selection
- Campus Planning
- Lecture Service
- University Research Council
- Rights and Freedoms

Applications are available in the Collegiate Associations Council Office, Activities Center IMU. Applications are due Friday, March 14.

Spring Downhill Ski Tune-Ups

by experienced BIVOUAC technicians



- Base Tunes •
- Belt Sanded: \$10.00
- Hand Filed: \$7.50/hr.
- Hot Wax \$3.50 •
- All other ski repair \$7.50/hr.

GOOD MARCH 10 through MARCH 18

WANTED!

The Daily Iowan

needs a hard-working enthusiastic person to serve as **POLICE BEAT REPORTER.**

Experience is not necessary, but preferred.

Applications can be picked up in Room 111 in the Communications Center and should be returned there by noon Tuesday, March 18.

THIEVES MARKET · UPB FINE ARTS COUNCIL
I.M.U. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA · IOWA CITY · IOWA 52242
PHONE 319-353-5334

THIEVES MARKET
Sunday, March 16th
10 am-5 pm

Iowa Memorial Union
Main Lounge and Sunporch

Exhibition and Sale of art and handcrafted work. Honorable mention goes to Thomas and Marsha Berentson Benesh for the highest juried score. Classical guitarist, Tom Nothnagle. Sponsored by the University of Iowa Fine Arts Council.

Hospitals 'eating' UI green space

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Recreational green space on the main campus is slowly being "eaten up" by the expanding UI Hospitals, according to Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander.

Expansion of the hospitals, which is already the nation's largest university-owned teaching hospital, in the form of the \$23 million South Pavilion has Rec Services officials concerned that there will be little space left for outdoor recreation.

"We better warn them that the Mississippi River is the border of Iowa," said Mike Geraghty, a member of the UI Recreational Services Committee at its meeting Tuesday.

The UI is considering using two areas of green space near the Field House — one directly west, the other south along Melrose Avenue — as a place to lay down supplies and equipment used in the construction of the South Pavilion.

IN A MARCH 4 letter to UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon, Ostrander asked "When will this encroachment on what little space is left for Recreation and Physical Education come to an end?"

Ostrander writes, "Since June of 1971 we have lost the use of approximately two-thirds of the green space surrounding the Field House due to hospital expansion."

Concerning the 235 intramural flag football teams, UI marching band, sports clubs and other activities, Ostrander writes, "Starting this summer we will lose the entire field area west of the Recreation Building for two years due to the Arena construction and intramural field realignment."

Consequently, he says, "All intramural activities will need to be conducted on the fields southwest of the Field House."

AT THE Rec Services Committee meeting Tuesday Ostrander said the possibility of moving IM activities to lower Finkbine has been discussed, but he said that would require busing participants and equipment to the area, and lockerroom type facilities would be too far away.

Susan Phillips, UI assistant vice president for finance, told the committee that the administration is considering "alternative" plans for construction "laydown." The plans under consideration, she said, involve using an area of undetermined size west of the Armory portion of the Field House for construction supplies, which would take up less green space than the two original proposals.

Another option discussed by Phillips and Richard Gibson, director of UI facilities planning, involves the western half of the parking lot located on the south side of the Field House. That area, involving about 123 parking spaces, would be used primarily as

reserved parking for construction personnel working on the hospitals project, so the workers would not have to park on area that is now green space.

GIBSON AND Phillips both said the green space area west of the Field House and the portion of the parking lot adjacent to the Field House will be returned for recreational purposes in three years — after completion of the hospitals project.

But Ostrander said that UI administrators have broken promises concerning recreation space in the past. He expressed concern at the meeting that future hospitals expansion, in the form of a parking ramp and other medical facilities, will eventually extend all the way to Melrose Avenue.

Phillips said "it is unfair to say that we won't touch that area (west and south of the Field House). It is misleading for me to say that we can protect that area."

Before the meeting, Ostrander said, "There is not a whole lot of green space left, and that space keeps getting eaten up."

Dan Pomeroy, chairman of the Recreational Services Committee, urged the committee to "now take a stand and draw a line here," a position, he said, student government will adopt.

Last week the UI Student Senate voted unanimously that proposals to reduce green space not be considered by the UI until student government opi-

nions are heard.

Gibson said many problems involving the location and amount of space to be made available to contractors must still be resolved. He said it is possible that an area west of the Pharmacy Building, currently being used as laydown space for construction of the second phase of the Carver Pavilion, could also be used for the South Pavilion project.

PEDESTRIAN traffic to the Recreation Building from West Side dorms was also discussed at the meeting.

Committee member Geraghty complained that currently those dorm residents do not have a walkway to the Rec Building. He said UI administrators have said the problem will be only temporary, an explanation that he described as the "same song and dance."

But Gibson said that after the Carver Pavilion is completed, dormitory residents will be allowed access to the Rec Building by walking through the pavilion.

He said further details about UI Hospitals construction will be worked out Wednesday when he will meet with hospital administrators.

One frustrated spectator at the meeting, Tim Sear, said a 10-year moratorium on UI Hospitals construction should be enacted by the university.

Ostrander said, "We're trying to keep people healthy so they won't have to go there."

City loses \$93,000 zoning suit

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

District Court Judge Harold Swales ordered a \$93,000 judgment against Iowa City Monday, saying city officials acted "illegally and in reckless disregard of another's rights" in delaying a rezoning of city property in 1974.

The ruling resulted from a suit charging that the city unfairly caused costly delay in construction of an apartment complex on the northeast side of the city. The suit was brought by Amerex Corp., Lawrence Short and the executor of the estate of the late Kenneth Belle.

Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten said Tuesday that the city has not yet determined what action it will take in response to the judgment.

SWALES' ruling gave the following account of the 15-year dispute:

Amerex — a corporation in which only Short and Belle owned stock — received a building permit from Johnson County in 1964 to construct a nine-building, 108-unit complex on 7.05

acres of a 26-acre tract south of Interstate 80 and west of North Dubuque Street.

Following issuance of the permit, two of the buildings were completed and footings were set for three more, but Amerex was unable to obtain funding to complete them.

In 1965, the city annexed a large area that included the 26 acres. At the time, city law required that the newly annexed land be zoned R-1A, or single-family residential. The annexation made the apartment complex non-conforming, and the project could not be completed.

NINE YEARS later, on Jan. 24, 1974, Judge Clinton Shaeffer ruled that the city zoning ordinance applied in this case was unconstitutional and so invalid. Shaeffer ordered that the city "immediately" rezone the land in order to allow the Amerex apartments to conform. Amerex agreed to have the three units completed at a cost of \$776,000 provided contractor Wayne Paulson could begin in spring 1974.

In February, Paulson asked the city

about submitting plans and receiving a building permit, but "no one" would discuss it with him because the property had not been rezoned. No representative of Amerex came back to the city with plans or to apply for a permit until July.

On March 12, the city asked Shaeffer for a clarification on whether the project would be subject to other city ordinances, and the judge gave the clarification, again ordering rezoning of the land.

AFTER THAT clarification, city attorneys did not act on the case until April 1974. In June, the council gave the first reading to rezoning the land to R-3A, or multi-family residential. At the meeting at which the council would have given the rezoning ordinance the required third reading before it went into effect, it deferred action.

The third reading and adoption of the ordinance came on July 16, 1974, but the council then referred a part of the Amerex property to the Planning and Zoning Commission for possible rezoning to R-3. The commission recommen-

ded that the zoning be R-3A, and in November the council defeated a motion for further action on the matter.

Between April and July 16, Swales states, the cost of building the three apartment buildings increased more than \$93,000. Further, he says, "the court twice directed the city to act 'immediately' in connection with providing a specified remedy for plaintiff. The plain fact is that the city did not do so."

CITY ATTORNEY John Hayek, who handled the case, "admitted in his testimony that it would have been possible to proceed directly with rezoning by the council without submitting the matter to planning and zoning under the circumstances of this case but that it was felt it would be better not to do," Swales states.

The original five-division suit named the city, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Councilors J. Patrick White, C.L. Brandt, Carol deProsse and Florence Davidson, but all divisions have since been dismissed except the one naming the city and asking \$93,000 in damages.

CAC switches to yearly budgeting

The Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday night to fund student groups in one spring budgeting session, rather than in two sessions during the year.

CAC, which allocates approximately \$120,000 a year, is a major source of funding for many academic student organizations. In past years, CAC has conducted budgeting sessions for student groups in the spring and in the fall.

CAC Vice President Dennis Devine said that last year CAC allocated 90 percent of its funds in the spring, and experienced no difficulties.

"I believe once-a-year funding will smooth out the funding process and help student groups consider the importance of planning their budgets for the entire year," Devine said.

CAC will keep enough money in reserve to cover supplemental requests made later in the

year. "Emergency and supplemental funding for new programs will still be available throughout the year. This program will simply eliminate the fall budget hearings," said Councilor Marc Ricard, a member of the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

The committee will conduct budget hearings April 14 through 18. Budget request forms will be available on Monday, and mandatory budgeting workshops will be held April 2 and 3.

"We hope that keeping the funding procedures the same will lessen any confusion students groups might have in when they can apply for funds," Devine said.

The Student Senate, which allocates approximately the same amount of money to non-academic student groups, recently passed similar legislation.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Campus CableVision

Needs Your Help & Support

CHECK ✓ CCV ON YOUR OPTIONAL FEE CARD

(cards mailed with this month's U-Bill)

For the price of a postage stamp, you can get a FREE copy of this booklet about the causes of inflation, and what you can do to help stop it. Write now!

Mail this coupon to:
"Dollars and Sense"
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Low Cost Prescriptions



354-4354
423 Tenth Ave.
Coralville

Emergency Phone: 351-0747

WHERE IT COSTS LESS TO KEEP HEALTHY

Abby's Fashion for the Fuller Figure

PRE-SEASON SPRING COAT SALE

For a limited time only!
We are offering
pre-season spring coats
for the fuller figure.

We have beautiful coats in beautiful colors by Arbetman, London Fog, Bonders, Fitz and Bobby Jean.

We have beautiful colors in beautiful fabrics. Choose from textured polyester of poly cotton, poplin or Super suede. Pick from colors such as sand, apricot, mauve, pale blue, blueberry, navy or honey. Sizes 14½-26½.

Any coat up to \$80 Save \$10

Any coat \$80 to \$115 Save \$15

SPECIALISTS IN LARGE SIZE FASHIONS

227 E. Washington
(Just east of Englert Theatre)
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00
Thurs. 9:30-9:00
354-5262



Down

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DANCE COMPANY

MAKING DANCES & DANCERS SINCE 1932

IN PERFORMANCE
WITH
Cohan/Suzeau Duet Company

March 13 - 15 8:00 pm
March 16 3:00 pm

E.C. MABIE THEATRE
Tickets available at Hancher
Box Office/353-6255

NATIVE AMERICAN LAW SYMPOSIUM AND ART EXHIBIT

Saturday, March 15, 1980

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Yale Room

LAW PANEL:

Contemporary Indian Law
- Prof. Robert Clinton, University of Iowa School of Law
- Reid Chambers, Attorney, Washington, D.C.
- Sam Deloria, Director, Indian Law Center, University of New Mexico
- Indian treaties and tribal sovereignty
- Indian tribes as modern governments
- Sovereignty over non-Indian interests
- Jurisdiction
- Taxation
- State/tribal relations

10:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Michigan Room

FILMS:

"Mesquakie"
"Home"
"Cultural Heritage Project: Indians in Iowa"

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center 308 Melrose Ave.

SOCIAL

with refreshments

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Wheelroom

PERFORMANCE

Floyd Westerman, Sioux vocalist

8:00 pm - midnight
Triangle Ballroom

TRADITIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN POW-WOW

Artwork of Mesquakie artists, Everett Kapayou, Leonard YoungBear and Adrian Pushetonequa will be on display all day in the Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Co-sponsored by: Chicano Indian-American Student Union, Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, Collegiate Associations Council, Campus Ministries, College of Law, Women's Resource and Action Center, Chicano Association for Legal Education, Student Senate, Lecture Series and Philip G. Hubbard, Vice President and Dean.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY, IOWA

the F stop.... camera & supply

INVITES YOU TO
Learn How To Make Color Prints From
Negatives! Slides!

BESELER Color Darkroom Seminar

DATE: March 13, 1980

TIME: 7:00 pm

Place: F-Stop 215 E. Washington

Pre-Class Registration

is Required

Enrollment limited. Stop in today or call to pre-register. A \$3.00 fee (redeemable for Beseler products) is required.

Refreshments will be served



Make Fantastic Color Prints

Not just another color print demonstration, but an actual mini-photo course on color darkroom techniques. Our Beseler factory expert will be here to teach you the basics of color slide and negative printing. You'll see how easy it is to be a color printing expert!

Act Now! Don't be disappointed. A great way to learn the techniques of color printing. COLOR BY BESELER'S GOT THE QUALITY YOU WANT.

If someone else makes your print, is the photograph really yours?

Housing inspection

The Iowa City Housing Commission, which is opposed to the City Council's plan to cut two housing inspector positions, is recommending that the council increase rental permit fees to generate approximately 70 percent of the revenue needed to maintain one of the positions.

For the past four years, federal funds from the Community Development Block Grant program have paid for two inspector positions in the Department of Housing and Inspection Services. The block grant program that provided these funds is being closed out; in an attempt to maintain a reasonable level of inspection of rental properties, the council decided to transfer the inspection duties of the two lost positions to the Fire Department.

Michael Kucharzak, director of the Housing Department, and members of the Housing Commission contend that assigning inspection duties to firefighters will diminish the quality of inspections. Fire Chief Robert Keating is also unenthusiastic about the proposal.

At a meeting March 7, the commission voted to recommend to the council that rental permit fees be increased by \$5 and \$10 for apartment complexes and rooming houses. This would raise approximately \$13,000 in additional revenues — 70 percent of the cost of maintaining one inspector position. The commission suggests that the remaining \$4,000 come from the city's general fund.

Tenants, who know firsthand the benefits derived from vigorous code enforcement and who will bear the brunt of any additional fees, have not expressed opposition to the proposed increase. They realize that \$5 or \$10, divided by the number of rooming houses or apartment units and amortized over the period of a lease, is a small price to pay for decent housing. The council could not base rejection of the commission's recommendation on tenant opposition.

Landlords, however, are expressing opposition to the permit fee increase, claiming their tenants will have to pay higher rents. Since no tenants have voiced support for that viewpoint it can be assumed that the landlords object for other reasons. The city's strict enforcement of the housing code has caused many landlords to spend money to bring their properties into compliance. This may explain their lack of enthusiasm for the fee increases.

The council has a legal responsibility to see that people have safe and decent housing. A recent Iowa Supreme Court decision held that cities are responsible for enforcing the state housing code, which is incorporated into the local housing code.

Permit fees should be increased and the additional \$4,000 appropriated from the general fund. The financial liability that is placed on the city by failing to provide vigorous code enforcement would be far greater than the cost of maintaining professional code enforcement.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Consumer protection

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group at the UI has added Consumer Protection Service Coordinator Sharon Smith to its staff. Smith recently completed four weeks of training in the Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

IPIRG has provided consumer protection service in the past, but it has always been staffed by volunteers. Smith's contract is for one year and will be renewed if there is sufficient demand for her services.

Although the IPIRG Consumer Protection Service has no legal authority, it will investigate complaints against local businesses and mediate solutions for persons who are dissatisfied with merchandise or advertising. Consumers should provide sales receipts, guarantees or other pertinent documents.

Smith's office will not process complaints against illegal operations, but will refer complainants to the appropriate authorities. Smith said most legitimate businesses respond to consumer dissatisfaction, and suggested that customers give the merchant a fair chance to act on complaints before bringing the problem to IPIRG.

Customers with valid complaints who cannot get satisfaction from a merchant are often part of a larger group having problems with that business. Once a complaint is reported to the service, it will be kept on file. Consumers should realize that reporting legitimate complaints can protect other customers of the same business. In cases in which several people file the same complaint, the service can attempt to persuade merchants to discontinue unfair practices which affect many more people than the complainants.

Smith has been in Iowa City for only a week, and the three complaints she has pursued so far, involving about \$250 worth of merchandise, have ended in satisfactory settlements for the consumers.

Besides investigating consumer complaints, Smith will serve as a source of information for consumers. Information can be obtained by phone or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to IPIRG, which maintains close contact with the Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Attorney General's office. The service can explain how to use the Small Claims Court, how to get names removed from junk mail lists, and who to call for current information on automobile sales.

Smith said IPIRG is committed to a fair mediation process in which both parties are heard before the service takes a stand on a complaint.

Students and Iowa City residents should use the consumer protection service, which can upgrade the quality business services in the community.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Editor..... Neil Brown
Managing Editor..... Mike Connelly
University Editor..... Terry Irwin
City Editor..... Tom Drury
Editorial Page Editor..... Carol deProsse
Features Editor..... Winston Barclay
Wire Editor..... Ann Snyder
Sports Editor..... Doug Bean
Associate Sports Editor..... Shari Roan
Photography Editor..... Bill Olmsted

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, March 12, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 156
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Gerry Ford is more than nice

To the editor:

First, allow me to compliment you on your "unique" response regarding former President Gerald Ford's consideration of joining the Republican race.

It would appear though, that for lack of anything intelligent to say, you simply

he's available.

Further more, if you ever read the rest of the paper you would realize that the other Republican candidates (minus Bush) haven't been doing especially well in their respective campaigns. John Anderson may have a 20 year congressional record, but he's never been president; an office you seem to think was a gift for Ford. Which one of your favorite candidates could have thanklessly moved the country out of a national crisis only to have a Democratic president screw everything up again? For lack of any solid criticism you try to discredit him by calling him "Mr. Nice Guy." Clever, Carol.

As far as pardoning Nixon, I believe it was the quickest method of allowing this country's wounds to heal and return again to the world power it is. And call-

ing him lazy was really going too far. How many ex-presidents do you know of went back to work or ran for a lesser office? Really.

So your solution is for this potentially great leader to simply sit back and endorse his favorite son. His willingness to return from retirement is just another example of the concern and respect this man has continually shown for our country.

It would appear some people want to do more than sit and bitch.

Nile Hartline
217 Currier

Editorial

To the editor:
Carol deProsse's editorial on Cindy

Haugejorde (DI, March 3) seems to reflect an unfortunate "us-them" attitude. She states that "Haugejorde's No. 43 jersey means as much to women athletes in Halsey Gymnasium as Ronnie Lester's No. 12..." I strongly suspect that in addition to women athletes, a lot of people, both men and women, appreciate Cindy's skill. I wonder how deProsse knew that Iowa fans were recognizing "... Haugejorde's accomplishments for women's sports at UI" when they responded by a standing ovation to the presentation of the game ball. Perhaps it was simply recognition of excellence in a person who happened to be a woman.

Arnold M. Small
RR 6



City balances budget, but scales tipped away from human services

By CLEMENS ERDAHL

The budget process this year has been frustrating, and the outcome is sad. Despite all the smoke about depleted revenues, there are funds available which could have been used to avoid firing even one city employee.

The fact is that the budget crisis in Iowa City is in the way staff indicated available funds and the way the majority of the council allocated those funds. The budget voted on last night favors tax-

Guest opinion

payers who are homeowners over taxpayers who are tenants; non-students over students; management over union; businesspersons over working persons; and automobile drivers over bus riders.

For weeks, management told us that funds were drastically low; this enabled the conservatives on the council to claim they were being "forced" to cut 27 employees. Then, after everything else in the budget was settled, management came in and asked for a 5 percent raise in addition to the 9.2 percent raise already approved by the council majority. Where did this money come from? Management had listed \$100,000 under the heading "collective bargaining reserve." It was reserved for them!

No one can deny that when we speak of firing people, we are discussing a very fundamental economic issue. Our union employees receive an average yearly salary of \$11,940; management employees average \$17,200. In addition, management employees are building careers which, if successful, will bring rewards of much higher compensation. For management to ask for an additional 5 percent means that they will be eating cake while other city employees are having bread removed from their tables.

It is highly inconsistent for management to say that a 9 percent increase is such a high amount to pay firefighters that we must fire five fire personnel, and then to ask for a 14.2 percent increase for themselves.

The chart accompanying this statement indicates revenues of \$887,000 — of which \$653,000 did not show up in the budget presented to the council. It should be noted that I have listed \$125,000 coming from the year-end,

EXPENDITURES	
Money needed to keep personnel at current levels	\$501,000
Summer and Temporary Help	- 90,000
	411,000
Money from Municipal Assistance, Transit Ads, & taking Energy Conservation out of the Budget (3/11/80)	- 70,000
Money needed not to fire anyone	\$341,000
REVENUES	
Allocation	
Community Development Entitlement Funds	\$428,000
Year-end Carryover Balance	125,000
Collective Bargaining Reserve	100,000
Sub-Total	\$653,000
Fees	
Garbage Collection	161,000
Housing Inspection	13,000
Sub-Total	174,000
Transit Levy	60,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$887,000

According to Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl, the chart pictured above indicates that revenues are available which could be used to prevent the city government from firing employees.

carryover balance. The administration previously recommended that we take \$100,000 from the year-end balance although the finance director said we could take as much as \$300,000. I believe the city could use \$125,000 of the year-end balance without harm.

All of the money listed under the Small Cities Project could not be used for salaries, but some of it could. The total of \$625,000 under Allocations is enough money to keep from firing anyone.

The public has reacted strongly to proposals to cut fire and police personnel. The Chamber of Commerce and the Mall Merchants Association joined with the unions to decry those cutbacks. At Monday's meeting it was decided that most, but not all, of police and fire personnel would be kept. The impact of the 1981 budget on those departments will still be

very great.

A serious mistake in the budget is the move to have firefighters make housing inspections. Fire Chief Robert Keating has indicated to me that this policy change would mean:

— A substantial reduction in fire inspections.
— A cutback in fire training at hospitals and factories.

— And a discontinuation of first responder service.

Keating also said that there would be days when housing inspections would not get done because of conflicts with the operations of the Fire Department.

Another poor policy decision reflected in the budget is the failure of the council to have homeowners pay for the cost of garbage collection. Another \$161,000

could be raised if all homeowners were assessed an additional small amount on their water bills for this service.

Tenants have to pay for garbage collection; they also have to subsidize garbage pick-up provided to homeowners. The staff surveyed other Iowa cities to see if homeowners paid for garbage collection; in every city surveyed it was found that a charge was made. But the council majority would prefer to fire employees, cut housing inspections, and cut first responder service rather than charge homeowners a small fee for garbage collection.

The council has backed down on its previous decision to levy a transit tax. Energy is the central issue of our nation and our times. The proposed transit levy was an important opportunity for Iowa City to get on the proper side of that issue. Instead, we are funding our bus system with money taken out of Federal Revenue Sharing which, historically, has been used for Aid to Agencies. In hard economic times human service needs are great, yet large cuts have been made in the funding for the Mark IV Community Center, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Youth Homes and the Crisis Center. We are balancing our budget out of these human service budget cuts rather than from a transit levy.

The council refused to tax one-tenth of a mill for buses, but did not object to using some \$200,000 of property taxes to fund the city's asphalt overlay program. We are subsidizing truck and automobile traffic instead of moving in the direction of conserving energy!

What will be the tax increases of the future? The council majority has rejected a staff proposal to ask the voters, through a bond issue, to fund a new mass transit facility. The majority eliminated all parks from the Capital Improvements Plan. The debt service increases of the future will not come from libraries of downtown pedestrian malls, but from massive street expenditures. This year we are beginning the first stage of a north-east beltway which is estimated to cost \$3.5 million. How many employees will we have to fire in the future to balance our street budget?

Erdahl has a master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning and a law degree, both from the UI. He has served on the Iowa City Council since Jan. 1, 1978.

No plan to renew 65-degree law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The law requiring public buildings to set thermostats at a maximum 65 degrees in winter and minimum 78 in summer expires next month and the Energy Department probably will not try to renew it, a federal official said Tuesday.

"A political year is not a good year to ask Congress to do something we cannot strongly defend," said Odum Fanning, acting manager for the unpopular program.

Fanning said the program might have saved America more than \$1 billion in oil imports, but many thought it was not necessary.

"The urgency of it is the critical thing," he said. "My own thinking is we are not planning to renew. We are planning to let it expire."

Since July 16, when President Carter invoked his authority under a 1975 law to control thermostat settings, Fanning's program hotline has gotten about 55,000 calls — most of them hostile.

"A HIGH proportion of them are complaints about personal comfort," he said. "They are not convinced of the energy problem."

The emergency rules, which have force of law until they expire April 16, set an air cooling limit of 78 degrees in summer and a heating limit of 65 degrees in winter for public buildings, with the exception of schools, hospitals and hotels. Hot water temperatures are limited to 105 degrees.

Businesses said the rules hobbled worker productivity or drove customers away. States heavily dependent on coal and nuclear power for electrical generation argued they should not be covered by rules designed to save imported oil.

Administering the program also proved difficult. Fanning had a budget of \$11.6 million slashed 28 percent in midstream, and he got only 28 states and territories to help his staff of 10 full-time regional inspectors make enforcement spot checks.

FANNING SAID the program achieved a compliance rate of 75 percent based on 10,000 inspections.

Only two dozen buildings needed a second check to assure compliance and just three or four instances of willful violations were found, he said. Fanning's staff threatened hard-core violators with legal action, but no case has been referred to the Justice Department for possible fines.

Collecting

the last year, but coins are going to give 'em a run for the money," Oakes said. Both stamps and coins have become phenomenally popular investments, partly because many people want to invest in something tangible, and partly because of the rise in the price of precious metals. Most serious collectors have begun to watch the stock market in addition to the collector's market.

"Nowadays, if you're a collector you're an investor too," said Herb Staub, manager of A & A Coins Stamps & Collectables. "Some people are making more from their investments than from their job." Those people, he added, are those who know something about the business.

"You have to have knowledge," Staub said. "We tell people who are starting to buy books and read, read and read. But people don't want to spend their \$10 on a book, they want to spend it on a coin." The long-time collectors, meanwhile, are poised to kill.

"I'm looking for a low point," Neely said. "I don't want to get caught with my pants down."

Bill Poggenpohl, who started collecting coins when he was eight, has already been on the scene at a number of very fortuitous times. A 25-ounce silver bar he bought for \$9.50 an ounce four months ago is now selling for \$50 an ounce; the \$20 gold pieces he bought in high school for \$75 are now worth \$1,000. "It's better than a bank," Poggenpohl said.

YET FOR ALL the spectacular publicity precious metals have been getting, stamps have yielded the highest return.

"All the action right now is in coins, but in the last 10 to 15 years stamps have risen more than any other investment," said John Klimbal, who started collecting in 1962 when he was 12. "In the last six months, gold and silver has been the investment; stamp sellers don't even want to talk about stamps right now." He said he bought a stamp last fall for

nearly half its value because the dealer hadn't bothered to update prices.

"Stamps are almost always in their heyday," he said. "I imagine now is the time to buy."

BUT AT LEAST one person bristles at the word "investment." Don Rinner, a jeweler who also dabbles in stamps, is making more gold and silver jewelry than ever but says he's "embarrassed" to charge the current bullion value.

"I don't ever tell people it's an investment," he said. "What intrinsic value is there in anything? It's gotta be fun." Nevertheless, Rinner keeps track of the current market in both stamps and coins.

While most onlookers say precious metals will continue to rise in value, not everyone thinks stamps and coins will be this year's hot investment. Karl Giese, a representative of Dain Bosworth Inc., a brokerage firm, thinks their heyday has passed.

"Since they've had such a high percentage increase up, perhaps there's better opportunity in other assets that haven't moved up," he said. "You try to look for what was not popular last year."

A COIN COLLECTOR for 20 years, and recently a stamp collector, Staub of A & A has been handling a lot of orders lately from "the small middle-class investors" who want to put paper money in something they can melt down.

"Today's market is intrinsic. If someone came in with \$10,000, stamps would not be on my list of recommendations." And people do come in with \$10,000 or more, he said.

According to Staub, it's not too late to start collecting. But obviously, things just aren't the same. When stamp-collector Bob was growing up in Iowa City during the Depression, he got his stamps from the waste baskets at Iowa Book & Supply and the Englert Theater, where he had jobs. "I'd get anybody I could to let me go through their attics,"

Continued from page 1

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC

Birth Control Services

Fee based on income

356-2539

cambus

now hiring
work-study drivers

\$3⁷⁵/hr

Apply at Cambus trailer
3-5 pm Mon-Fri
Ask for Pete



DESIGN BY
JEWELMONT

Pick a Locket or two

From our large selection of hand engraved lockets, in both gold filled and sterling silver. All styles come with chains.

Herteen & Stocker
JEWELERS

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS)

Downtown Jefferson Bldg.
Open Monday evening till 9:00 pm

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Allow our staff of professional counselors to support you in your decision making.

Abortion procedures up to twelve weeks, \$190⁰⁰.

Comprehensive medical care.

Women's Community Health Care

call collect in Des Moines
515-243-2734

The Daily Iowan

PRE OWNED AND DEMO MID-FI SALE

2 LARGE ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS were \$320/pr **NOW \$260.00/pr**
2 BOLIVAR 64 LOUDSPEAKERS were \$570.00/pr **NOW \$280.00/pr**
1 YAMAHA YP-D6 TURNTABLE was \$260.00 **NOW \$190.00**
1 YAMAHA CA610 II 45 watts per channel was \$290.00 **NOW \$210.00**
1 KLH Model 27 receiver 30 watts per channel was \$350.00 **NOW \$150.00**
1 LAFAYETTE LR1515 Receiver was \$200.00 **NOW \$130.00**

1 PANASONIC VHS 4 hour video recorder was \$1098.00 **NOW \$675.00**
1 PANASONIC PV1500 4 hour programmable VHS Video Recorder was \$1295.00 **NOW 999.95**

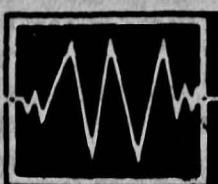
1 TOSHIBA Quartz LOCK Turntable was \$320 **NOW \$199.95**
1 MARANTZ (Saul) 7T preamp was \$499.95 **NOW \$150.00**
1 MARANTZ 150 AM/FM tuner was \$649.95 **NOW \$349.95**
with built in oscilloscope
1 MARANTZ 510 Power Amp 256 watts per channel was \$899.95 **NOW \$449.95**
1 MARANTZ 5010 cassette deck was \$269.00 **NOW \$150.00**
1 SANSUI SC3000 cassette deck was \$300.00 **NOW \$75.00**
1 TOSHIBA SY335 preamp was \$160.00 **NOW \$99.95**
1 TOSHIBA SC335 power amp 40 watts/channel was \$180.00 **NOW \$100.00**

MAXELL UDXL II C90 **\$49.50/12**
TDK SAC90 cassette tapes **\$36.00/10**

PANASONIC 4/6 hour NT120 video cassettes **\$22.95 each**

SPECIALS FROM WOODBURN'S 3D STEREO DEPARTMENT

MARCOF Pre-Preamps **\$124.95**
SUPEX ST-1 step-up transformer was \$100.00 **NOW \$66.00**
SUPEX SD900 - moving coil pickup was \$225.00 **NOW \$200.00**
M & K Subwoofer Goliath Cube II was \$230.00 **NOW \$199.95**
Thorens TD160 with Grace 707 MK II tonearm was \$499.95 for **\$399.95**
TANGENT TM3 Loudspeakers KEF Bextreen woofer KEF T27 tweeter was \$350.00/pr **NOW \$300.00/pr**
WARPKNOT low frequency filters **\$14.95/pr**



woodburn
SOUND STUDIO

400 Highland Ct.

338-7547

Get Involved in Student Government!

UI Student Association Senate

All-University Committees

This is an opportunity for you to work with the administration, faculty and other students in formulating University policies.

- Parking and Transportation
- Student Health
- Board of Athletic Control
- Cultural Affairs
- Human Rights
- Public Information and University Relations
- Recreational Services
- University Security
- Union Advisory

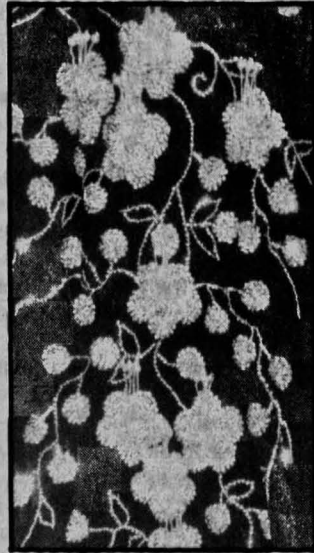
Pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities, IMU, in the Student Senate Office. Applications due Tuesday March 18 by 5 pm in the Student Senate Office, IMU. For more information call 353-5461.



Women model international fashions

The International Women's Club held an international fashion show Monday evening as part of the club's monthly activities, which help the members learn about and understand each other's cultures and personalities. Left: These dresses are of

the Chi-pao style and may be made of silk or velvet. They represent traditional formal dress in Taiwan. Right, clockwise from upper left: Joyce Nwankwo is wearing informal Nigerian dress. Mehria Waziri pulls off her veil to reveal a great wealth of silver ornaments and fine Afghan dress worn for special oc-



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

What they can't have they want all the more

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — The old saw that if you tell people they can't have something, they'll want it all the more, has proven true again.

Paul Cassidy, 51, who has been in the postal service for 21 years, put a cardboard sign in his Post Office window last Friday which said "Susan B. Anthony Silver Dollars — limit two per customer."

Since the quarter-sized dollars went into circulation a year ago, the U.S. Treasury Department has spent thousands of dollars promoting

them, but with little success. But Cassidy's ploy got instant results.

"A woman called up and said she wanted 90 of them. Someone was going to be 90 years old and they wanted to give them to her," Cassidy said. "Two people got two rolls of them."

"Some people would know there really wasn't a limit," Cassidy said. "One person asked me if he could get two more and I told him right then I would give them to him."

INDEPENDENT LIVING

invites you to celebrate

The Ides of March

at

Old Brick

March 15, 8:30 — 1:00

\$1.50 at door includes beer & other beverages

Music by **SURVIVORS**

*people in wheelchairs will be accommodated

casions. The rhinestone-studded fabric is part of a shirt from Afghanistan. Tatemi Steans models a kimono, a style with a long history in Japan and is now worn for special traditional occasions, such as New Year's or tea ceremonies. Flowers are the dominant theme in this and most Kimonos.

Eicher florist

•ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL•

Green Carnations with White Pom-Poms

beautifully arranged in an Irish-decorated brandy snifter

Reg. \$10.00
NOW \$8.50
can be delivered

Wear a Green Hat
Mon. - Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-5
St. Patrick's Day 10-5

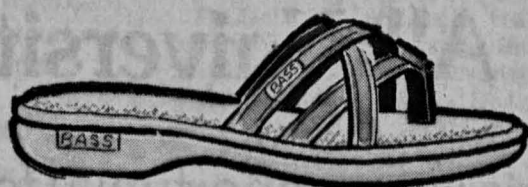
14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-5 Daily 9-5 Sunday
Mon.-Sat. 8-5.30 Sat. 351-9000

DI Classifieds bring results

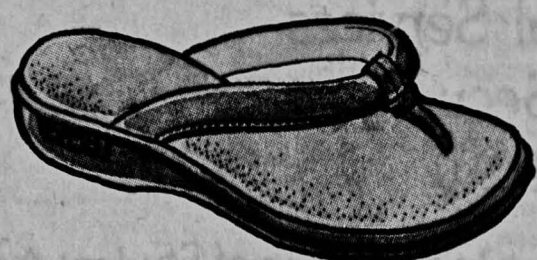
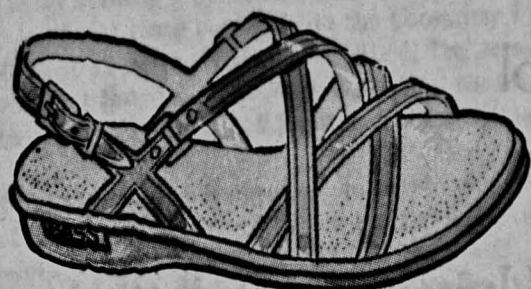
Put Spring In Your Swing...As You Swing Into Spring
At Seiferts Shoes, with

\$3.00 OFF

Bass



SUNJUNS



Seiferts

SHOE DEPARTMENT

10 SOUTH CLINTON • 338-7587

MONDAY IN...

Is there beauty sleeping in that old couch?
That tarnished brass lamp? That cracked veneer?
We can save your furniture...while you save the expense of buying new!

CHECK OUR SERVICES!

We can:

- Repair the broken
- Replace the missing
- Strip old paint and varnish
- Refinish wood
- Strip and polish brass
- Repair clocks
- Upholster
- Cane (in patterns)
- Gilt

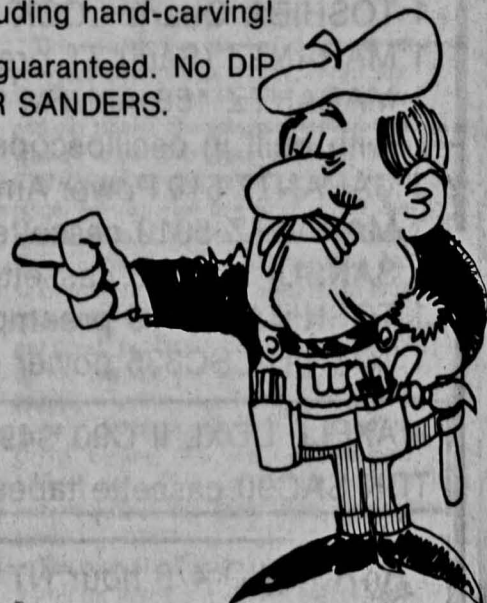
YES! We do veneer and inlay!

Our master craftsmen can restore your favorite pieces with the same care and attention we give our fine antiques - ANY PIECE...NOT JUST ANTIQUES!—and we specialize in custom woodworking, including hand-carving!

And our work is guaranteed. No DIP TANKS or POWER SANDERS.

ALL THIS UNDER ONE ROOF-AND SPEED, TOO!
WE'LL PICK UP AND DELIVER-USUALLY ALL IT TAKES IS SEVEN SHORT DAYS!

Call us at 351-2322, and let us awaken the sleeping beauty in your old furniture!



...MONDAY OUT

See our showroom of fine antiques at

A & R Antiques

922 Maiden Lane
Iowa City, Iowa
351-2322

Open 10 am-5 pm Mon-Fri

Golden Years

Since we deal on a nationwide level, we think you'll be delighted with our variety and quality in fine antiques.

Open 11:00 am-4 pm Tuesday through Sunday
504 1st Ave., Coralville
Across from the Iowa River Power Company

NOT JUST ANOTHER PIECE OF FURNITURE...A WORK OF ART!

Keefe changed view on cameras in courtrooms after Moses trial

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Before the double murder trial of Michael Moses in Waterloo this year, District Court Judge Joseph Keefe was "100 percent" opposed to cameras in the courtroom, but he said trying the case with camera coverage changed his view to "50 percent maybe."

Keefe, speaking to about 30 persons at the UI College of Law Tuesday night, said the Iowa courts "are tipping toward allowing" camera coverage of trials.

Keefe said there were few problems in the Moses trial, but he noted that Moses had waived a jury trial, so the issue of whether cameras affect the jury did not arise. Moses admitted he committed one of two murders he was charged with and defended his case on the basis of insanity and diminished capacity.

TWO STATIONARY television cameras and two seated still photographers were permitted to cover most aspects of the trial. Grant Price of Blackhawk Broadcasting Co., in Waterloo served as media coordinator so stations and print media could pool their coverage. Keefe's main objection to the coverage was the clicking noise of the still cameras.

Before the trial, he said, his opposition to cameras in the courtroom was based on the possible psychological effects on participants, trial publicity, and the right to privacy of those in the courtroom.

He also said he had a "fear of the unknown," but that was partially alleviated by a practice run before the trial. One

problem discovered during the experiment was that the microphones "were picking up whispers across the room." Keefe said he feared conversations at the counsel tables and his discussions with counsel at the bench would be recorded.

THE JUDGE and the media agreed, Keefe said, that any conversations not intended for the record would not be broadcast.

The Iowa procedural rule permitting the current one-year experiment with cameras in the courtroom says witnesses may secure exclusion from camera coverage for "good cause."

At a pre-trial hearing, witnesses were permitted to state why they had "good cause" to testify without camera coverage.

Keefe said no one knew what "good cause" meant. "I came to the conclusion that when death is involved, family members of the deceased should not have to appear on camera," he said, adding that family members of the defendant were also exempt from appearing on camera. "If you assume he's a bad dude as the defendant, it doesn't mean his family is," he said.

Moses' mother, father and wife and the mother of one victim and both victim's husbands were not filmed, Keefe said.

ANOTHER witness was excluded from camera coverage when he told Keefe that he would rather go to jail for contempt of court than testify on camera. Keefe said



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Judge Joseph Keefe, who presided over the Michael Moses murder trial.

the refusal of the witness to appear could have prejudiced the case.

Keefe said cameras were turned to the walls when off and he had control of the sound system with a switch under the bench.

The only disruption in the courtroom occurred when Moses' father "pushed" a camera technician who was panning the courtroom audience, he said. The Moses family, Keefe said, was upset because they were frequently shown on TV. The judge said he warned Moses' attorney that the father would be removed from the courtroom if he caused another disturbance.

Continued from page 1

Primaries

Continued from page 1

made up his mind.

Carter and Reagan captured the bulk of the 208 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates at stake in the race — giving each a fat lead in the delegate contest.

Based on the voting, Carter now has a 267-141 delegate edge over Kennedy while Reagan jumps into a 165-45 margin over Bush as the southern results are added to the earlier contests.

Kennedy, Bush and Rep. John Anderson, who did not campaign in the South and finished third in the GOP race, planned to resume the presidential battle in Illinois and the following week in New York.

THOSE CONTESTS in major northern industrial states shaped up as the critical battles of the 1980 race — the races that could determine whether Carter and Reagan are unstoppable in 1980.

In Georgia with 97 percent of the precincts counted, the results were:

—Carter: 331,634 votes, or 88 percent.

—Kennedy: 31,896 votes, or 9 percent.

—Reagan: 142,614 votes, or 73 percent.

—Bush: 24,737 votes, or 13 percent.

In Alabama with 87 percent of the precincts counted, the trend remained the same:

—Carter: 168,044 votes, or 82 percent.

—Kennedy: 26,801 votes, or 13 percent.

—Reagan: 130,022 votes, or 70 percent.

—Bush: 48,541 votes or 26 percent.

Carter was winning 76 delegates in Florida, 62 in Georgia and 43 in Alabama for the indicated total of 267 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy was winning 23 in Florida and 1 in Georgia and 2 in Alabama for an indicated total of 141. In Florida, the "no preference" category was getting enough votes for one Democratic delegate.

Reagan was winning 51 delegates in Florida, 36 in Georgia and 18 in Alabama for an indicated 165 toward the 998 needed for nomination. Bush was winning 0 delegates in Florida and Georgia and 9 in Alabama for an indicated total of 45.

Anderson, despite not campaigning in the South and not being on the ballot in Alabama, pulled 8 percent of the vote in Florida and Georgia.

Four states held caucuses this week — the first step toward delegate selection. In the first returns from Oklahoma, Carter held an early lead. There were no immediate results from Washington or Hawaii. Delaware caucuses begin today.

With more than 30 percent of Oklahoma's precincts tabulated, Carter had 73 percent, Kennedy 15 percent, Jerry Brown slightly less than 1 percent and 12 percent were uncommitted.

THE EARLY returns did not include the big metropolitan areas in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, where Kennedy forces had campaigned more heavily. Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh, a Carter backer, predicted Tuesday the president would win more than 50 percent of the vote in the caucuses and other Democratic sources agreed.

That would translate into 25 of the 42 convention delegates for Carter, with the remainder split between Kennedy and uncommitted, since California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appeared to have little backing.

The southern primary victories were welcome news for the two winners.

"We're very grateful," said Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman. "It's a great win for us, but it's not a turning point — not yet."

Reagan expressed surprise at the size of his margin of victory, especially in Miami where Bush campaigned the hardest. When told he might carry every area of the state, Reagan said, "I didn't dare let myself hope."

Wednesday Night Special

25¢ Draws - \$1.00 large pitchers

Control Tower

Pizza Hot Chocolate
Hot Dogs Hot Ball
Foods Ball Popcorn
Machine OPEN
Two Pin Ball Plays Per Quarter
6:30-1:00 am
Sunday 4:00 pm

The above beer specials will also be honored WEDNESDAY NIGHTS at

MAGOO'S

206 N. Linn

PILOBOLUS

DANCE THEATRE

Two performances - Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, 1980 - 8 pm.



The Pilobolus Dance Theatre - six people who provide a wondrous kaleidoscope of the human body as they form patterns, abstractions and discoveries through movement and acrobatics. Their presentation of this startling new approach to dance is spiced with wit and mime. (Note: Some patrons may find portions of the March 19th presentation offensive.)

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

Tuesday, March 18
Marshall's Farewell
Tendril
Clena
Wallyndon
Geode
Ocellus

Wednesday, March 19
Alraune
The Empty Sutor
Molly's Not Dead
Untitled

	I	II	III	IV	V
Students	\$8.00	\$6.50	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$2.00
Nonstudents	\$10.00	\$8.50	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$4.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Council

they are paying their fair share," Balmer said.

Vevera, who voted for the final budget though he opposed salary raises above 5 percent, said in response to Erdahl's comments, "I'm not going to sit here and cry over grapes because I've been on the losing end of votes many times."

Neuhauser, Perret and Erdahl indicated they were not kept informed of all the financial maneuvering in the budgeting process.

Neuhauser and Erdahl said they were unaware that part of the \$100,000 collective bargaining contingency fund the council agreed to set aside was allocated for increased management salaries. The council had approved a 9.2 percent increase in total salary budget for management, but management representatives Monday asked for a 9 percent salary raise plus a 5 percent merit raise. The council rejected the request.

In a Feb. 15 memo to the council, Berlin said management salary adjustment was included in the contingency fund as an unresolved issue.

Along with the 9.2 percent increase in the management and non-union employees salary budget, the final approved budget includes a 14 percent pay hike for the city police union and an 11 percent pay increase for both the city firefighters union and other city union and "confidential" employees.

Continued from page 1

Police

the tentative agreement was valid and was not the reason for ruling in favor of the union.

"In that sense it was a moral victory for the employer," Rynecki said. Rynecki said the ruling is final unless the city appeals. He would not comment on the grounds of such an appeal.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Tuesday that the 14 percent pay settlement has already been provided for in the fiscal year 1981 budget being completed by the city council. He would not comment on the ruling.

Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh both said they could not estimate the cost of the arbitrator's

services in the police dispute, as the city has not yet received a billing.

UNION PRESIDENT James Linn said the ruling "vindicates" the union's position that the city was "negligent" in the bargaining process with the union.

Linn said that he would rather have seen Gundermann rule in favor of the union because the tentative agreement "had more bargaining power" than because of the loss of the cost-of-living adjustment. The council veto of the tentative agreement "plays hell with the bargaining process," he said.

Linn testified in the arbitration session that Brown told the union negotiating

team that she had the authority to negotiate a contract. Brown conducted initial negotiations with the police before Rynecki took over.

Clemens Erdahl, who voted to approve the tentative agreement, said he did so partly because the union had settled within President Carter's wage-price guidelines last year.

The cost-of-living buy-out, Erdahl said, came as part of the compensation for settling within those guidelines.

The Iowa City firefighters' union was "bought out cheap" in the recently-ratified fiscal year 1981 contract, but police insisted they would not be, Erdahl said.

Cambus

Continued from page 1

In addition, Cambus' maintenance and repair warranty ran out in April 1979. All repairs must now be paid for "out of Cambus' own pocket," Ricketts said.

THE CAMBUS charter service, used to shuttle students to football games and other student activities, pays for itself, but currently is "frozen," Ricketts said, "because of an insufficient number of drivers."

Several candidates in the senate election have proposed expanding the Cambus service, including weekend routes. But Ricketts said, "Cambus doesn't have the money to put out for

that, and the driver shortage should be resolved first. Why expand when we can barely give what we're supposed to do on a daily basis?"

Ricketts said service was expanded at students' request in 1978 when Cambus added the East Side loop service. The East Side bus runs three times per night after 10:30 p.m., traveling down Washington Street to Dodge Street, over to Burlington Street and back downtown.

But Ricketts said that during a recent 21-day period, the East Side bus carried only 101 passengers. "The Oakdale night route, which uses a van, carries that many people in a week," Ricketts said.

Give to the March of Dimes

Variety Series



FERRANTE & TEICHER

Sunday, March 16, 1980, 8 pm

This energetic and entertaining piano team has toured the U.S. many times and has made over 100 best-selling records of their unique 4-hand piano arrangements of pop music, Broadway show tunes, and themes from Hollywood films. Their amusing, fast-paced show of spectacular piano playing will please all.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Student	\$7.50	6.00	5.00	4.00	2.00
Nonstudent	\$9.50	8.00	7.00	6.00	4.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Chamber Music Series



Miriam Fried, violinist

Garrick Ohlsson, piano

Thursday, March 20, 1980 - 8 pm

Garrick Ohlsson delighted Hancher audiences two years ago with his brilliant virtuosity. Now he returns with world acclaimed violinist Miriam Fried. Together this pair of consummate musicians will perform a program of engaging chamber music.

Beethoven/Sonata in A Major
Schubert/Introduction and Grande Rondo Brillante in B Minor
Stravinsky/Duo Concertant
Faure/Sonata in A Major

	I	II	IV
UI Students	\$5.50	\$3.50	\$2.50
Nonstudents	\$7.50	\$5.50	\$4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

HEAP TRICK



With Special Guest To Be Announced

Sunday, April 13 8:00 p.m.

University of Iowa Fieldhouse
Iowa City

All Seats \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00 Reserved

On Sale Thursday, March 13

7:00 am, UI Fieldhouse

Cash Only March 13

It's A **CELEBRATION** Production!

Trio dell'Arte: pleasant recital

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Trio dell'Arte, resident chamber group at Wheaton College in Illinois, played a pleasant and competent, though scarcely transcendent, recital in Clapp Hall Monday evening. Its program contained three staples of the chamber literature that duplicated, in all but key, the pieces and program arrangement of last spring's Beaux Arts Trio concert in Hancher.

The combination of violin, cello and piano is a singularly happy one for many composers: The interaction of these three instruments somehow produces a rich sonority all out of proportion to the number of musical lines involved, without the sound's thickening to the saturation point, as it frequently does in all but the finest piano quartets. The Beethoven, Ravel and Brahms trios on this program are not only splendid pieces in their own right but are among their composers' best works.

THE SINGLE MOST glaring fault of this performance was balance. Pianist Marc Taslitt (a former artist-in-residence at Coe College), apparently

under the delusion that he might not be heard, kept the piano lid at full extension, with predictable results. Cellist David Szepessy's already insubstantial sound was totally dwarfed by the piano when it wasn't obliterated entirely; and the surface noise of scraped strings was, too frequently, all that was audible of violinist Donna Tecco.

The group's best playing was in the opening Beethoven Trio in E-flat, Op. 1 No. 1. Beethoven had written a good deal of chamber music before 1795, but he made his published debut as a composer with three piano trios that look around to Haydn and Mozart (one can hardly say "look back," since they were all contemporaries) and forward to Beethoven's maturity. They engagingly mix compositional sophistication and bright, almost naive, instrumental interplay.

THE PERFORMERS' gratifyingly brisk approach respected the work without taking it too seriously. Of the many small, fine moments, the tiny mock cadenza in the finale was particularly charming.

The shimmering Moorish exoticism of the lovely Ravel trio, his only essay

in the genre, blurs the edges of this essentially introspective work, whose interpretive problem is, oddly, its prettiness. It is necessary that performers sidestep the music's surface charm to concentrate on its direction, and this the trio failed, at least partially, to do. The first movement was, I thought, too self-consciously impressionistic and lacking in rhythmic impetus. The slow passacaille was warm and expansive only at times; and the last movement, though it avoids the melodic poverty of too many impressionistic finales, is clearly the least interesting movement and received the least interesting performance.

THE SECOND MOVEMENT, a complex scherzo, had all the grace and vivacity that the other sections lacked. Ravel called the scherzo a pantoum, after a French Romantic verse form in which the second and fourth lines of each quatrain reappear as the first and third lines of the next. (Baudelaire's "Harmonies du soir" is probably the best-known example.) The interlocking association, which the music cleverly and intricately mirrors, continues throughout the poem until the final stanza brings the work full

circle by concluding with the original first line.

We know Brahms' Op. 8 Trio in B major, originally written in 1854, in the considerably altered version he produced in 1890 as the "second edition" of the work. The 1890 version is not so much a revision as a total transformation of the musical material, condensed by a third, its youthful vigor tempered by the sober serenity of the composer's later years.

THE PERFORMERS ignored the opening's "con brio" tempo designation, substituting instead a sluggish and unconvincing acceleration that reached a tepid climax. The scherzo, which pays homage to the Romantic fixation with the supernatural, was a considerable improvement; its ghostly hunting horns and incongruously glorious trio were nicely handled. So was the hymnlike stillness of the compact Adagio. The performers did not solve the riddle of the finale, but then few ever do: The core of the movement is its all-too-brief, sparsely harmonized second theme, which Brahms, for some inexplicable reason, left undeveloped.

Fountains to windmills: disco bar turns country

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

A buckboard wagon hangs from the ceiling. The Texas lone-star flag is draped behind the bar and next to it sits an old windmill nearly 12 feet in diameter. Wagon wheels dot the barnwood walls. On stage, a band named Poker Flats goes through a tune—

"Well I love your rednecked daaaaughter."

The place — Carson City, one of Iowa City newest bars. Well, sort of. Only a short time ago, what is now Western atmosphere was all colored fountains, flashing lights, with funk blaring from the speakers. It was Grandaddy's.

"I personally prefer this type of music," said Rick Andersen, major owner of Carson City. "I wanted to do this when I first started working for Grandaddy's in '78."

"I don't call Carson City a country bar," he added. "I call it a country-rock bar, and there's a difference. What I'm offering is country with a beat."

NOT ONLY country with a beat but, according to Andersen, who also handles promotion and booking of bands, a place where one will be able to see top-name artists. The bar has already hosted The Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Andersen is trying to secure Rick Nelson, Elvin Bishop, Doug Kershaw and the Pousette-Dart Band.

"Personally, I think there's a market for bringing big name acts in," Andersen said. "I don't like to go to a place like Five Season's where the sound is bad and where you've got a whole lot of kids crawling all over you. I like a place where you can drink and not be afraid of spilling stuff on the floor."

What may be good news for country-rock fans, may not be greeted with enthusiasm by all of Iowa City. When discos change to rock or country formats, racial discrimination is often suspected.

"GRANDDADDY'S catered to blacks," said Andersen. "They played nothing but black music and funk because we figured there was a market for it. But since June 1 until we changed, Grandaddy's lost \$40,000. We catered to blacks and we lost money. I'm not prejudiced, but I am

a businessman.

"Disco is getting a backlash," Andersen added. "It's not as popular anymore. This area has always been a country-rock area and country-rock is the music that's really going to come in. It's like a sleeping dog and I look for it to get bigger and bigger as long as country artists cross over to pop radio stations. In the next two years I think it will really blossom."

If Carson City's opening is an indication of things to come, Andersen may be right. The past two weekends have found the bar full of dimstore, weekend cowboys and country-rock fans.

LAST THURSDAY evening when the Ozark Mountain Daredevils performed with folk artist Gene Cotton and the country-rock of Footloose, Carson City was packed and full of energy. Although none of the acts played outstanding sets, there was an immediacy during the concert only a bar can offer. One could view a top name group up close, get pleasantly ripped on beer and shots of Wild Turkey and still be in comfortable surroundings.

"It's a real good place," a guitarist from a local country band said. "The inside is real roomy and the guy that owns the place is trying to get in some big groups."

"But," he added, "I just hope he doesn't burn himself out. I'm not so sure he can keep bringing big groups in and find an audience week after week to pay for them. I hope it works out."

KEEPING its promise to bring in name groups, Carson City will host The New Riders of the Purple Sage tonight and tomorrow night.

The New Riders gained popularity in the early '70s with cowboy dope songs like "Panama Red," their covers of old rockers and C & W tunes like "Hello Mary Lou" and "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke, and Loud Music" and the playing of Buddy Cage, who is considered one of the best steel guitarists in rock or country music.

Although their recorded efforts in the past few years have been weak, the New Riders have a reputation for presenting a good show. Appearing with them will be the Southern rock of former Capricorn recording artists Grinderswitch.

RED STALLION LOUNGE

Live Country Music

Nightly

NO COVER CHARGE

Monday thru Thursday

This week

Larry Martin & Cherry Creek

Pitches \$1.75

Monday & Tuesday

Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 M-F

Use DI Classifieds

SCORE A BUCKET TONIGHT AT

THE FIELD HOUSE

8:30 - close

Beer
By the
Bucket



Bigger
Than a
Pitcher!

REFILLS ONLY \$1⁵⁰

529 S. Gilbert
Entrance on
Prentiss Street

the Vine TAVERN

GOOD SOUND

Daily 4:30 - 6 pm
Double Bubble

Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm
\$1.25 Pitches

Open 2 pm to 2 am Mon - Sat

GOOD TIMES

TIME OUT

THIS WEEK ONLY

FREE BEVERAGE!
(bar items not included)
with any item on the lunch
menu from 11 am to 1 pm,
Monday through Friday

LOVE A LUNCH...
SAVE A BUNCH

restaurant

Mon - Fri: 7 am to 10 pm
Sat & Sun: 9 am to 10 pm

1220 Hwy 6 West — At the
Top of the Coralville Strip

EXOTIC DANCER

Now At

THE ZOO

In Solon

Thursday 9 - 2

We can all beat
inflation if we just use our
dollars and sense.

A radio service message in The Advertising Council
and The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Consumer
Labor and Security Presented by this newspaper.

This year,
heart disease
and stroke
will kill another
200,000
Americans
before age 65.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Café Theatre
Iowa playwrights circle

TONIGHT

On the Road Theatre

10:00 pm

Sanctuary
405 South Gilbert

The University Lecture Committee
Presents
A LECTURE BY

MARY O'HALLORAN
(DOE Region VII Representative)

Speaking on
U.S. ENERGY & ENERGY POLICY

Wednesday, March 19
7:30 pm 1100 Phillips Hall

Mary O'Halloran is the chief Department of Energy spokesperson for the four-state region of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. Her lecture will cover aspects of energy policy as it relates to government, business, labor, and its effect on the American way of life.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER CO.

Goes Italian

The Iowa River Power Company goes Italian Sunday, March 9, thru Thursday, March 13. And mama mia, that's a mighty fine Italian special they're having — special recipe lasagna, fresh hot Italian garlic bread, a complimentary glass of Chianti plus salad bar for just \$5.95.

Escape to Italy in the warm, mellow atmosphere of the Iowa River Power Company. Ah — those Italians are romantic!

Open every night for dinner. Monday thru Friday for lunch and serving brunch on Sunday.

On the Iowa River in Coralville, Iowa.

IOWA RIVER Power Company
STEAKS SEAFOOD SPIRITS

GUNTHER SCHULER
Ida Beam Visiting Professor
School of Music
March 11-15, 1980

Gunther Schuller, noted American composer, conductor, scholar and author, will be the guest of the School of Music from March 11 to 15. Your attention is drawn to the following public Colloquia, Concerts and Lecture.

Tuesday, March 11
3:30 p.m. Harper Hall, Music Building
Colloquium I: "Training of the Performing Musician"

Wednesday, March 12
4:00 p.m. Room 1027, Music Building
Colloquium II: "The Music of Gunther Schuller"

8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
Concert: The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra
Including Schuller's Soundscapes

Thursday, March 13
8:30 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall
All Schuller Concert, Center for New Music

Friday, March 14
8:00 p.m. Harper Hall
Lecture: "The Present State of Modern Music"

All events free. No tickets required.

the CROW'S NEST

328 E. Washington above the K.C. Hall

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

Reggae, Rock Calypso
Thurs.-Sat., March 13-15

These nationally renowned artists have performed with the likes of Sergio Mendez, Dion Warwick and Liberate.

BAR SPECIALS
ALL THREE NIGHTS
\$3.00 Cover

Iowa's Stewart bound for nationals

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

The winter sports scene has seen great success this year with teams and individuals qualifying for postseason competition at the national level.

Women's swim team member Kerry Stewart refused to be left out of the action as she qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships in three events. The freshman is the first Iowa woman breaststroke to qualify and she will compete in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events. Additionally, she is a member of Iowa's 400 medley relay team which qualified in last weekend's Big Ten meet.

Stewart, a native of Tacoma, Wash., hasn't really become nervous thinking about nationals which will be held March 19-20 in Las Vegas, Nev. Instead, she is more worried about midterms and planning her spring break. She just continues to stress, as before, concentration and

execution in practice.

According to Iowa Coach Deb Woodside, Stewart's attitude is great.

"She's very intent on concentration," Woodside praised. "She knows what she wants and what she'll have to do to reach those goals."

JUST BY LOOKING at this year's accomplishments, one suspects her goals are high.

The freshman established Iowa records in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke events and went on to smash Big Ten and Michigan State pool marks in the 50 and 100 in last weekend's affair. Additionally, she met the AIAW standard early in the season.

Surprisingly, Stewart's first love was ballet, not swimming.

"When I began to grow, I knew ballet wasn't for me, so I switched to swimming," Stewart recalled. Her interest in the pool took hold in fifth grade when her P.E. instructor began helping her with technique. And from there on she was a splash hit.

As a high school freshman she achieved honorable mention All-American for her 100 breaststroke display. Stewart continued her winning ways as she gained All-American status her remaining three years and was team captain.

THEN IT CAME time to choose a college and Stewart opted for the Hawkeyes over Washington and Texas A&M. She believes it was the right choice.

"I've never been on a team that was this close before," she noted. "As a freshman coming to a big university, the transition into college life was easy because I had this team to belong to."

"This was the first year that I had every seriously been put on an extensive weight training program," she continued. "That was a definite plus because I've felt stronger in every meet this season."

Despite finishing the dual season with a dismal 1-9 record, Stewart is optimistic on the Iowa team's future.

"The experience I've gotten this year rates

far above our win-loss record," she confided. "We're a young team and hopefully with some recruits to give us added depth we'll improve a great deal in the next few years."

STEWART IS EVEN more excited with the medley team's qualification for nationals than her individual events.

"The highlight of the season for me was when our 400 medley team qualified last weekend at Big Tens. The whole team was given 100 percent support."

Woodside was also pleased with the medley's display.

"The addition of the relay team headed for nationals is a definite advantage simply because of the additional support we'll have in Las Vegas."

Stewart hopes to place at nationals plus break the 30-second mark in the 50 breaststroke.

And Woodside believes her freshman ace can do it, adding that she expects Stewart to be "one of the leaders in the future of Iowa swimming."

Tournament returns to Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Iowa, with two of the top rated amateur wrestlers in the country, will be bidding for a third straight NCAA title and the fifth in sixth years this week in the 50th anniversary of the national meet.

Even though the NCAA championships will be held at Oregon State University, the Beavers are only ranked No. 10, following Iowa State, Oklahoma, Lehigh, Wisconsin, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Oklahoma State, Arizona State and Minnesota. It will be only the third time the event will be staged west of the Rockies, with the last

time in Seattle in 1973 and before that in Corvallis in 1961.

There were 355 wrestlers qualified for the event, who along with officials and visitors were expected to put pressure on available rooms in this town of 41,700. By some estimates, as many as 5,000 persons from outside Corvallis will attend the meet at one time or the other.

"As far as we know, it's probably the largest number who have come to Corvallis to stay for this long," said Karl Cayford, the manager of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce.

However, Dale Thomas, OSU coach and the leader in getting the tournament, does not expect there will be any more housing problems than the meet has had in Oklahoma and New Jersey.

"It's what happens every place they hold the NCAA meet," said Thomas. "When they have the meet in Stillwater, people have to stay in Tulsa, and that's more than an hour away."

"When it's in Norman, most people stay in Oklahoma City. Even when they had it at Princeton, some people were an hour away from the meet."

Ledoux may test Ali's ability before Tate bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali may cancel his proposed \$14 million comeback title fight with John Tate if he is dissatisfied with his performance in a June tuneup bout with Scott Ledoux, one of his close associates said Tuesday.

"Ali has told me he won't fight Tate if he doesn't have it," said Harold Smith, executive director and president of Muhammad Ali Sports. "He'll just say forget it. He won't get in the ring if he thinks he might get hurt."

Tate won an elimination tournament to determine Ali's successor as World Boxing Association heavyweight champion. Unbeaten Larry Holmes holds the World Boxing Council version of the title.

Smith said he is currently "making arrangements" for a 10-round fight in Bloomington, Minn., in June against Ledoux, who is ranked among the top 10 heavyweight contenders. He also said he "is trying to work out something" with Mike Jones, co-manager of Gerry

Cooney, so that Ledoux won't be sued for failing to keep an agreement to fight the undefeated young heavyweight in Atlantic City, N.J., next month.

"There's a lot of misinformation about this," said Smith. "The contract said that the winner of the Ron Lyle-Ledoux fight would fight Cooney. But Lyle got his nose broken so there was no fight. The contract was voided by the fact that there was no fight."

"I was talking with Jones today and we are trying to work something out."

Ledoux did fight previously unbeaten Marty Monroe, who broke Lyle's nose in a sparring session, and won a unanimous 10-round decision Sunday.

"That's a lot of garbage," said Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's other manager, of Smith's claims. "We have a contract to fight Ledoux on national television on April 19 in Atlantic City. If Ledoux tries to break the contract, we'll get an injunction against him and he'll never fight again."

Sportscripts

Lester named to teams

Senior guard Ronnie Lester was named to The Sporting News magazine's All-American second team, it was learned Tuesday. Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey was also a second-team selection while Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll was named to the magazine's first team.

Lester has also been asked to play in the National Association of Basketball Coaches East-West All-Star game, March 23, at Butler University. Members of teams participating in the finals of the NCAA tournament will not play, however. The West team is coached by Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. Lester will probably also be invited to play in two other top all-star games: the Pizza Hut Classic and the Aloha Classic.

IM slam dunk contest set

The Intramural department will hold its slam dunk contest at 7:30 p.m. today in the Field House. No prior registration is required. Participants will receive six chances to dunk.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The Mill Restaurant
Opens at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week, too)
120 E. Burlington

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED.: NO PASSES

BACK HOLE
PG
Weekdays: 5:20-7:20-9:20

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
American Gigolo
A Paramount Picture
2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:20

CINEMA-2
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURSDAY
A FILM BY ANNE BANCROFT

Fatso
DOM DE LUISE "FATSO"
5:30-7:30-9:30

Open 6:45
Show: 7:15
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
AL PACINO
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
2nd Co-Hit
"When a Stranger Calls"
FRI & SAT BONUS:
"Fast Break"

IOWA
Nominated for
Academy Awards
including
BEST DIRECTOR
Edouard Molinaro
Best
Cosume Design

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
MARCELLO DANON presents
UGO TOGNAZZI MICHEL SERRAILAT
"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES"
Based upon the play by JEAN POIRET. A film by EDOUARD MOLINARO
Screenplay and adaptation by FRANCIS VEYER, EDOUARD MOLINARO, MARCELLO DANON and JEAN POIRET
with CLAUDE MAURIER, REN LAURENT, BENNY LURE, CARMEN SCARITTA, LUISA MANERI
and with the participation of MICHEL GILABERT. Music by ENRICO MORESCONE. A French-Italian co-production
LES PRODUCTIONS ARTISTES ASSOCIES - DA MA PRODUZIONE SPA
Copyright © 1980 United Artists Corp. All rights reserved. United Artists

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20
ENGLERT

"A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELIGHTFUL AND LOVEABLE"
—RICHARD GRENIER, COSMOPOLITAN

GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart.

Distributed by WARNER BROS. © A Warner Communications Company
PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

GABE'S
Presents
SOUR MASH



Thurs. - Sat
Playing tunes by Bob Willis, Asleep
At the Wheel, Emmy Lou Harris,
Jerry Lee Lewis, etc.
Double Bubble 9 - 1
All Three Nights

GABE'S
Presents
Kool Haq
and the *Polaroids*
Wednesday, March 12
60's Rock & Roll and original
KOOL TOONS
STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT
50¢ Hi-Balls if you have a
current student I.D.

WOODFIELDS
ANTI-DISCO NIGHT
TONIGHT
30¢ Draws
60¢ Bar
Liquor
All Night
Long!
No Cover
A Woodfields Cowgirl
Cowboys Know How
To Rock N Roll!
Friday & Saturday til 10 pm
30¢ Draws 60¢ Bar Liquor
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

the CROW'S NEST
328 E. Washington above the K.C. Hall
Presents
TONIGHT
RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
Ragtime Piano
Music starts at 6 pm
No Cover

In Concert
The
Pat Metheny Group

Tuesday - March 18th
Two shows 8:00 pm & 10:30 pm
90 minutes - 2 hours per show
MAXWELL'S
Iowa City
Tickets \$8.75
Ticket outlets: Iowa City-Maxwell's Lounge, Coop Records, Music Shop/Cedar Rapids-Krakers Records (both locations)/Des Moines-Music Circuit. Produced by Music Circuit Presentations Inc.

The University of Iowa
School of Music
University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, conductor
John Simms, piano
Works by:
Weber, Schumann, Schuller, Tchaikovsky
Wednesday, March 12, 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

CARSON CITY
TONIGHT
NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
and
GRINDER'S SWITCH
505 E. Burlington

Risks run high for 'plastic' athletes

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

When the crop of Coach Hayden Fry's new football recruits enters camp next fall, one of the first things that will be required of them is to reach down, legs apart, knees straight, and try to touch the floor flat-handed.

They might be asked to try to pull their thumbs back to touch the arm. Or to rotate their legs 180 degrees. The results will be carefully noted. With any luck, all of Coach Fry's recruits will fail the test miserably. To pass may mean a much higher chance of being injured during their four-year college football careers.

"Statistically, the individual who is very flexible, very loose-jointed, has a much higher risk of developing injury to a major joint than someone who has a tight joint," Iowa team physical Dr. Harley Feldick explained. "We usually evaluate everybody when they come in and it is very interesting to see the injuries we have had with that kind of criteria."

According to statistics, if an athlete can do any one of the tasks mentioned or possibly hyperextend one of his limbs, he has a 70 percent chance of sustaining an injury to a major joint. If an athlete does not exhibit this flexibility, his chances for injury drop to 17 percent.

For women athletes, who are generally more loose-jointed than men, the risk is even greater. Women do, in fact, experience many more dislocated knees than men.

Most male athletes, Feldick said, fall into the 17 percent category. But, he added, "One year we had a number of surgeries and every one of them fit into the category of having one or more of these extreme laxities."

Philadelphia, Hawkeyes experiencing 'tremors'

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

An earthquake registering 3.0 on the Richter Scale rattled Philadelphia, Pa. Monday night. But, several states away, plans are underway to lay the "great shake" on Philadelphia at 6:07 p.m. Friday.

That will at the moment (Iowa time) when the Iowa Hawkeyes (21-8) meet Syracuse (26-3) in The Spectrum in the first game of the NCAA East Regionals. Iowa fans will be able to view the event (and perhaps feel the shock waves) as five television stations in the state will carry the game live. In the Iowa City area, KWWL (channel 7) in Waterloo will telecast the game.

Meanwhile, in Iowa City, a few tremors have also been felt.

Most of Coach Lute Olson's NCAA-bound team has experienced traces of the flu bug that ravaged Steve Krafacisin in last Saturday's tournament game with North Carolina State. But, Olson said Tuesday, "We're hoping that the thing has run its course."

Most members of the squad have been able to remain on their feet. Krafacisin and Bobby Hansen were ill Monday and missed practice. Greg Boyle and Jon Darsee suffered from the bug last week.

"Almost everyone now has had a touch of it so we hope they've all built up a resistance now," Olson said.

Tradition on UCLA's side

By United Press International

Possibly — just possibly mind you — the UCLA Bruins will make it into the finals and win their 11th NCAA Basketball Championship since 1963.

Chances are remote for this conclusion, however, especially when Bruins Coach Larry Brown denigrates — jokingly to be sure — his own team by admitting, "We are the worst team in America, and I'm the worst zone coach. Everytime somebody takes a shot, I'm sure it's going in."

If UCLA makes it to the title game, it will be a



Knee injuries

This is the second of a three-part series

A report by the NFL recently revealed that the most common football injuries are to the knee. For many athletes, the game has become a Sunday saga of trick or treatment. Weak knees are bad news in the pros — in any sport. Collegiate athletes who pick up a knee injury might just consider plastic surgery, changing their names and joining the circuits in Canada.

"I THINK ANY injury, particularly to a major joint, and something that the professional ranks are going to take a very close look at," Feldick circumspect. "This individual has a very high investment cost. And anyone who has had a previous injury is probably more prone to reinjury."

In football, a number of factors combined could add up to a sure bet for injury: being loose-jointed; playing on offense; playing running back, quarterback, middle guard or linebacker; playing on artificial turf; playing for a coach who likes (crunch) contact; playing with the eyes closed.

Although Feldick is not convinced of the dangers of artificial turf, the NFL has concluded that there is a relationship between injury and the turf. Contact, most fre-

quent for the ball carriers, and getting hit blind-sided or from behind (as in cases of the middle line players) will add to the danger.

"The more contact, the higher the risk you're going to have of knee injury," Feldick said. "I think the concept here as far as the practices were concerned particularly, was a minimal amount of contact."

AND, NOTED UI orthopedic surgeon Dr. John Albright, "the football team had a tremendously good year (in terms of injuries) beyond what you would expect from the change from year to year. And we attribute that directly to the coaching philosophy."

"We were very fortunate last year," Feldick agreed, "but there is a very cruel percentage occurrence and many times if you miss it one year, you make up for it another," he said.

But, he added, "Our people were also very well conditioned and this is a big factor. Coach Fry is very concerned about use of good protective equipment and wearing it. He is very insistent that all the players wear protective equipment. I think this is another factor that has a prevention against some of the nuisance injuries: the thigh bruises, the hip pointers,

that sort of thing."

In basketball, Albright says, the types of players, the coaching philosophy and "randomness" all contribute to an injury quotient.

"THE BASKETBALL team has had more injuries than we care to think about," Albright said. Injuries were sustained by almost half of Coach Lute Olson's 13-man roster this season with the most serious being knee injuries that wiped out much of the season for three players.

"When the basketball team has any injury, it is very noticeable because they only have a certain number of players," Albright added. "Some of them are freak injuries, but others, like injuries to the knee, are something that we're very concerned about in terms of prevention."

Although Albright maintains that knee injuries in basketball

most often result simply because a player is loose-jointed, "a plastic man," there is another risk factor discussed that Iowa officials hope will not add into this year's disastrous injury tally.

Next year, the main gold floor of the Field House — a rubber surface — will be replaced with a temporary wood floor. The change is due to the poor condition of the floor at present. But, ironically, the rubber surface has proved safer in terms of knee injuries suffered by Hawkeyes.

IT MAY SEEM superstitious, but in Olson's six years at Iowa all of the numerous severe knee injuries have occurred on a wooden surface.

"The knee injuries we've had since I've been here — Fred Haberecht, Larry Parker, Cal Wulfsberg, all occurred on our old wood floor or on the road on

a wood floor," Olson said. "Greg Boyle was injured before he got here. Mark Gannon was injured on wood at Michigan. So, if you took one or the other, I'd say there has been a lot more on wood."

But Olson says he is not convinced that the surface makes any difference. "They've talked a lot about that. I don't think there's anything that has been proven one way or the other."

If wood is the culprit for Boyle's knee sprain, Gannon's stretched anterior cruciate or Ronnie Lester's flapping cartilage, the Hawks might want to consider gingerly kneeling at courtside to "knock on wood" at the start of next season.

PERSONAL SERVICES

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Mary Ann Mommens. 351-8490. 4-7

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 4-7

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-21

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 4-22

30% annual yields and better. Call for information. Penz Investment Club, 5-7 p.m., 353-5278. 3-13

PERSONAL SERVICES

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 4-29

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 3-19

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-4

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 3-31

COUNSELING for Women. Goal-directed methods: separation, anxiety, life adjustments. No fee initial visit. Contact Frank Chlavette, R.N., B.A. 351-0445. 3-17



THE AIRLINER
TONIGHT
\$1⁰⁰ Quarts
Drawings throughout the night


new generations of rock
nightly on

M-F 10 pm/Sat. 9 pm/Sun. 8 pm
on non-commercial
KUNI fm 91
For a complimentary copy of the KUNI program guide, send this ad to KUNI FM 91, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

BIJOU Warners Series
Gold Diggers of 1933
Wed. 8:45, Thurs. 7:00
"We're in the money," sing Ginger Rogers and a chorus of girls attired in apparently nothing other than gold coins. Mervyn LeRoy directed Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in this Depression-exorcising masterpiece, but choreographer Busby Berkeley's bizarrely brilliant musical numbers are the real stars. Using uniquely filmic resources, Berkeley retooled the Broadway Show and created a spellbinding, near-hallucinatory montage of dance, geometric figures, and a seemingly infinite number of undifferentiated chorus girls. With Ginger Rogers and Joan Blondell. B & W. 1933.

FRENCH NEW WAVE SERIES
Les Enfants Terribles
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 9:00
Patrice Chereau has been withdrawn from distribution. In its place the Bijou will show *Les Enfants Terribles*, from the novel and screenplay by Jean Cocteau. The film recounts the nearly incestuous relationship between brother and sister, Paul and Elisabeth (Eduard Dermithe and Nicole Stéphane) and the people who intrude into their claustrophobic world. Cocteau's characteristic themes - love, illusion, narcissism, and death - resonate throughout the film. In French with English subtitles. B & W. 1950.

JOIN KRNA

With DAN McGIVERN
for
IOWA WRESTLING
as the Hawk Wrestlers go in search of the
1980 NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP
Live from Gill Coliseum
Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon
March 13 - 15





CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Relative of HUD	1 One of the Gordons
4 Adjective for nonagenarians	2 A brother of Groucho
8 Homophone for packed	3 Author of "The Dollmaker"
12 Fat from Ducros	4 What bores don't observe
14 Stubbish as	5 Piece of ordnance
15 Tub plant	6 Slip away
16 Pisa's river	7 Signify
17 Type of dovetail	8 Poem on country life
18 Hoopla	
19 Projecting gun platform on a warship	
21 Back door or gate	
23 With 49 Across, tourist's query in N.Y.C.	
25 Neural network	
26 Flap on a cap	
30 Angel's favorite letters	
33 Drudgery	
35 Poker play	
36 Loom threads	
38 Become prevalent	
40 Lupine look	
41 Soprano Lucine	
43 Neil or Paul	
45 First name of a Styron hero	
46 Spanish wine or seaport	
48 Behind schedule	
49 See 23 Across	
55 Where to spend schillings	
58 Farmer's cultivator	
59 Sandwich shop, for short	
60 Color, as glass or wood	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ELF PROBE POOL
BOAS AURAL UNDO
BOYWITHCHERRIES
STEALERS VESTAS
NIN MEDE
BALSA AMU ARMED
OBIE PARADIS DMI
WOMANWITHPARROT
EVE EASTER EITE
RENEW EEN SPEED
ATES EUA
ORISON SEALIONS
MANTINAREDTURBAN
ANTE RANGE SEMI
ODOR ESTER YEP

PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS
102 S. Linn
Open Sundays Noon-4
Rip 'em, Hawks!

BIJOU

Martin Sheen Sissy Spacek
in Terrance Malick's
BADLANDS
tonight only 7:30 & 9:30
Kit looks like James Dean. Holly twirls a baton. Holly's father disapproves of the relationship - and Kit kills him. Based on the Starkweather-Fugate murder spree, Terrance Malick's *(Days of Heaven)* darkly humorous and explosively violent film combines stunning visuals with an insightful psychological study of Kit and Holly - he a naive, "rebel without a cause," she a perhaps-not-too-innocent wife with a world view gleaned from the pages of *True Confessions*. Color. 1974.

SPECIAL
35¢ Draws
60¢ Highballs
\$1.50 Pitchers
4-10 pm
Mon-Sat.
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM
EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge
JOE'S PLACE

Oldest Student Bar in Town.

PERSONAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-25

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 4-25

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-17

PERSONALS

WANTED: Local women makers of films or videotapes. Re: DIRECTIONS, A WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL (April 10-13). Call 353-6265 for more information. 3-18

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

ANTI-DRAFT buttons. St. Patrick's Day buttons. Iowa City originals! At Red Rose in the Hall Mall. 3-17

LETTERS for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

GAYLINE—Information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162-3-21

NEED information from people who know of, or worked on, underground newspapers in the Iowa City area for an article on the underground press. Please contact Winston Barclay or leave message at Features desk, Daily Iowan. 3-14

PREGNANT fathers! If you have worries, fears, lack of knowledge about your family's pregnancy, join other men in the Pregnant Fathers' Support Group meeting, Mondays 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., 206 Wesley Foundation. Call 354-5695 for information. 3-14

SIGIRN Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-3330. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

HELP WANTED

SUMMER Day Camp and 4-H Aides in Johnson County, one year post high school education needed. \$3.70-\$4.25/hour; applications available: Johnson County Extension, 4-H Fairgrounds, Iowa City, 337-2145. Deadline, March 28. 3-14

DONUT Fryer, 10 p.m.-6 a.m., 5 nights/week. Donutland, call Herb, 351-6568. 3-14

MONTGOMERY WARD'S Now Hiring: full-time snack bar helper, full-time commission salesperson in Sporting Goods and Hardware, full-time salesperson in Men's Wear. Apply in person at Personnel, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Affirmative Action Employer. 3-14

HIRING now for summer. Experienced cooks, days and evenings, waitress/waiters all shifts. Need Bookkeeper part-time immediately. Apply in person, Perkins Cake and Steak, 819-1st Ave., Coralville. 3-17

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. Delivered by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 3-18

DRUMMER, needed—Established T-40 show band—Must be union member, free to travel mid-western U.S. 1 p.m.-6 p.m., Charles 319-523-2341. 3-18

EARN extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, P.O. Box 2432, Iowa City. 3-18

HELP WANTED

ESTABLISH A RESPECTED CAREER.

Respected, 140-year-old financial services corporation offers career in sales and sales management for thoughtful, dynamic self-starter who works well with people. Income boundaries determined solely by your ability & initiative; your amount of success depends totally on you. We offer monthly training allowance of up to \$1500 & superb fringe benefits package. For confidential interview call collect: Bob Hall, 319-364-5113. 3-18

SECRETARY required, 50 plus wpm, three to five afternoons (evenings) weekly until June. \$4.50-\$5.00, phone 353-3655 or 338-9003 for interview. 3-13

ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC. "Special Interest" teachers needed for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Some subjects under consideration are: Art, Jogging, Nutrition, Leadership Training, Yoga, First Aid, and Weight Training. Open to additional suggestions. Part-time. Write the Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or call 353-4727. 3-12

CAFETERIA line workers needed: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be student. Iowa Memorial Union Food Service. 3-13

FIRST-GRADE 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. 4-10

PERMANENT part-time. We are looking for a few people who live in the Iowa City area and desire a little extra income. You must be willing to work some weekends and an occasional weekday evening, taking retail inventories. For more information call Canterbury Inn, Wednesday March 12, between 4-7 p.m. 3-12

MIDWEST Data Processing Registry Immediate confidential action through 180 NPA offices. Employer paid fees. 3-14

CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE 714 Central National Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 515-283-2545

COUNSELOR/THERAPIST The Sedlacek Treatment Center is now interviewing applicants for a position in a new family program. Training or experience as a counselor/therapist essential. Will work as a member of a triad within an interdisciplinary team in an in-patient substance abuse treatment setting. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

PART-TIME secretary/bookkeeper assistance until summer. Work schedule flexible. Good typist with strong bookkeeping and accounting abilities. Call or apply at the U of I Foundation, Alumni Center, 353-6271. 3-14

PART-TIME day and night waitresses/waiters apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking in the Mall. 3-21

SPRING is coming. Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Newton Road; Washington & Woodlawn; Myrtle Avenue; Melrose Circle. For more information call: 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-18

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. 3-18

NEW LOCATION

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Hours to fit your schedule Apply in person at: **TACO JOHN'S** Hiway 6 West, Coralville

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista 9th Street, Coralville.



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM (ACT)

is currently accepting applications for temporary clerical work. -Day and evening shifts available -Full-time Work consists of performing various clerical tasks associated with the processing of student applications for Financial Aid. Applications will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Apply:

Personnel Department
The American College Testing Program
2201 North Dodge Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52243

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

HELP WANTED

EARN extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247. Include phone number. 4-23

NEED child care, occasional evenings, my home in Towncrest, 338-9029. 3-17

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, care of toddler and home of professional couple. Excellent conditions. References required. Prefer June start. 338-4283. 3-17

ASSISTANT TRANSIT MANAGER \$507.72-\$705.76 bi-weekly Permanent full-time position Assists in managerial operations of a municipal transit system. Coordinates, supervises personnel interviewing, hiring, and training. Handles wide range of communications. B.S.A. in business, public administration, or urban and regional planning plus 2 years supervisory experience, or 8 years related experience. Possession of valid Iowa Chauffeur's License. Deadline 1 p.m., March 14, 1980, Personnel Office, 410 East Washington, Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 3-12

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WORK-STUDY. 3 security/guide positions. 12-20 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 3-21

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

GO GO dancers. \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 4-25

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

SOCIAL WORKER The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with a social work background interested in working in an in-patient clinical setting. Experience and familiarity with the human service network in Cedar Rapids preferred. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

R.N.'s MEDICAL/SURGICAL Bored with your present position? Why not try something different? Come spend a few months with our hospital. Help us open previously closed wings. \$9-\$9.75 per hour. Spring is right around the corner and the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks is just miles away. No need to relocate. FREE LODGING while here. Call TOLL FREE 800-325-4334 for complete details.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: AR turntable. Jeff, 354-2889. 3-19

\$500,000 reward! This month and every month for your class rings, silver coins, sterling, rare stamps, scrap gold, etc. Iowa's oldest retail coin shop. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Walcott Plaza. 3-17

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Physics building; TI-58 calculator. Reward for return. Call Drew, 353-2423. 3-18

GOLD Dupont lighter in tobacco pouch, lost in vicinity of the Sanctuary. Reward for return. 338-5069. 3-18

FOUND, women's ID bracelet, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-1

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Digital watch, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Glasses, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Man's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

LOST: Gold pocket watch. Inscription: "Notre Dame class of 1975." reward, call Tim 353-5043, 338-8977. 3-13

CHILD CARE

BROOKLAND Woods Day Care has openings for children 1 1/2-3 1/2 years old. 353-5771. 3-12

PLAYFUL imaginative person, care for one toddler. 3-6 p.m. weekdays. 338-4283. 3-17

CHILD CARE needed in my home occasionally for four boys ages ten, nine, eight, one. Pay two dollars/hour. Send name, phone, available hours to Frank Chivetta, 48 Regal Lane, Iowa City. 3-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OVIATION Glen Campbell, 12-string with hard case. \$400, 337-2393. 3-14

VENTURA classical guitar with case \$120. 338-8059 after 6 p.m. Dean. 3-14

E FLAT Alto sax with case. Like new, best offer. 338-0828. 3-12

FOR sale—Les Paul recording model guitar, \$425. Details, 338-1415. 3-17

1 YEAR old Garcia Grand Concert Classical guitar, best offer. 338-4464. 3-17

ROCK STARS ONLY. 35% off on strings, up to 40% off on some professional speakers. J.B.L. Caus, Black Widows. Advanced Audio Engineering, 354-3104 from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 3-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD business for \$25. Try NEOLIFE/GLODA Natural Products. Call 337-3888 after 6 p.m.; write Jenkins Neolife Naturals, P.O. Box 415, IC 52244. 3-17

INSTRUCTION

CLASSES in Creative Dramatics for children and adults, and other classes in dance beginning March 16 through May 17 at The Dance Center, 1191 College Street, above Lind's Frame Up. Contact Ruth Manna, 337-2861. 3-14

MUSIC LOFT: Beginning, advanced guitar lessons in Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, blues, rock, bluegrass, 354-5699, 337-6155, 351-5707. 3-31

TIERED OF THE PILL? Classes in natural birth control methods—Mucous and Basal body temperature. \$10, March 12, 7:30 p.m. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 3-12

TYPING

TYPING \$75/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS, 351-4838. 4-28

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. 338-2500. 4-15

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

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

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

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

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

RESPONSIBLE former secretary has typing service for you. Pickup and delivery possible. Call 351-7694. 3-20

ANTIQUES

ZETA PI chapter of Iowa City Annual Antique Sale and Flea Market, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Sunday March 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 75¢. Proceeds to local service projects. 3-14

ATTENTION: Affluent doctors, teachers, lawyers, or 7 2 oak S-curve roof-top desks, beautifully refinished. \$1000 each. 338-0739, 351-7594. 3-20

OAK Apothecary chest ca. 1900 from small town Iowa doctor's office. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-20

LACES, linens, and lovely prices at Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-13

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE.** 4-24

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

HAWAII Condominium for rent, Maui Resort, sleeps four, one week minimum, April/May. 338-8834. 3-17

SPRING break Ski Club ski trip. For sale: 6 days, condominium, 6 lift tickets, 2 parties. \$185 or best offer, 2 places open. 338-5221. 3-12

WHO DOES IT?

SPECIAL 10% student discount on quality wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes for all items ordered in March and April. To arrange for a private showing without obligation, send your name, address, and telephone number to the Hobby Press, P.O. Box 1607, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-18

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-29

WOODBURN Sound services stereo equipment, tape recorders, auto sound, and TV. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 3-19

MUSICIANS: Stereo tape recordings, made on location. Faithful reproduction of Jazz, Classical performances, etc. Call Steve at 337-5163 after 5 p.m. 3-17

TYPING, bookkeeping, proofreading and general office work. \$4.50 hour, evenings and weekends. Terry 353-3820, 351-3095. 3-17

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

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

I MAKE buttons. Original ideas for you or your group. Call Kevin Eggers, 337-7394, leave message. 3-17

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

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 1281 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-22

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

ECOLOGIZE - ADVERTISE CLASSIFIED - DAILY IOWAN

PETS

WOODSHAW House and Pet Care. For a worry-free weekend or vacation. 338-5069. 4-21

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

BICYCLES

PEUGEOT PX-10, 19 1/2", best offer over \$250. 351-6123. 4-1

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Fast service. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 4-22

MOTORCYCLES

1978 CB 750K Honda. 5000 miles, sissy bar, crash bar, inside storage. Best offer. 354-2772. 3-18

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: Garage for the fall of 1980. Call 337-9814 after 6 p.m. 3-31

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE March 22nd. Omaha or points on way—share gas. 1-393-3380. 3-17

NEED ride to South Central Oklahoma for Spring break. On Route 77. Beth, 338-7652. 3-14

AUTO SERVICE

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage, 354-2112. 4-18

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. 4-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

50 mpg; 1978 Rabbit Diesel; 30,000. 351-2764 after 5 p.m. 3-14

RABBIT, exceptional 1975, 4-door deluxe, regular gas. \$2900/offer. 351-8932. 3-17

1972 VW Squareback. 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. Mint condition. 626-2239. 3-19

1978 Datsun 200-SX, stereo, CB, A/C, automatic, luggage rack and more. Excellent condition. 25/30 mpg, regular gas. \$4800, call 351-6360 evenings. 3-17

TR4 1964, wires, 22-30 mpg, 15,000 on rebuilt motor, good mechanical condition, but needs body and interior work. Best offer by March 15th. \$750, 338-4661. 3-17

FOR sale, 1973 Ford Torino, 61,000 miles, new engine, good tires, body in excellent condition, regular gas, 20 mpg. \$900. Call 353-1770. 3-18

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 4-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1979 Corvette, dark brown, loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820, 351-3095. 3-17

MUST sell 1974 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, P.S., P.B. New engine, rebuilt transmission. Best offer. 338-1637, leave message for Randy. 3-14

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

OLIN Mark IV skis with Solomon 404 bindings. Good condition. Call 351-4115 after 6:30 p.m. 3-18

MIRANDA DX-3 35mm SLR camera with normal lens, \$100, 337-2393. 3-14

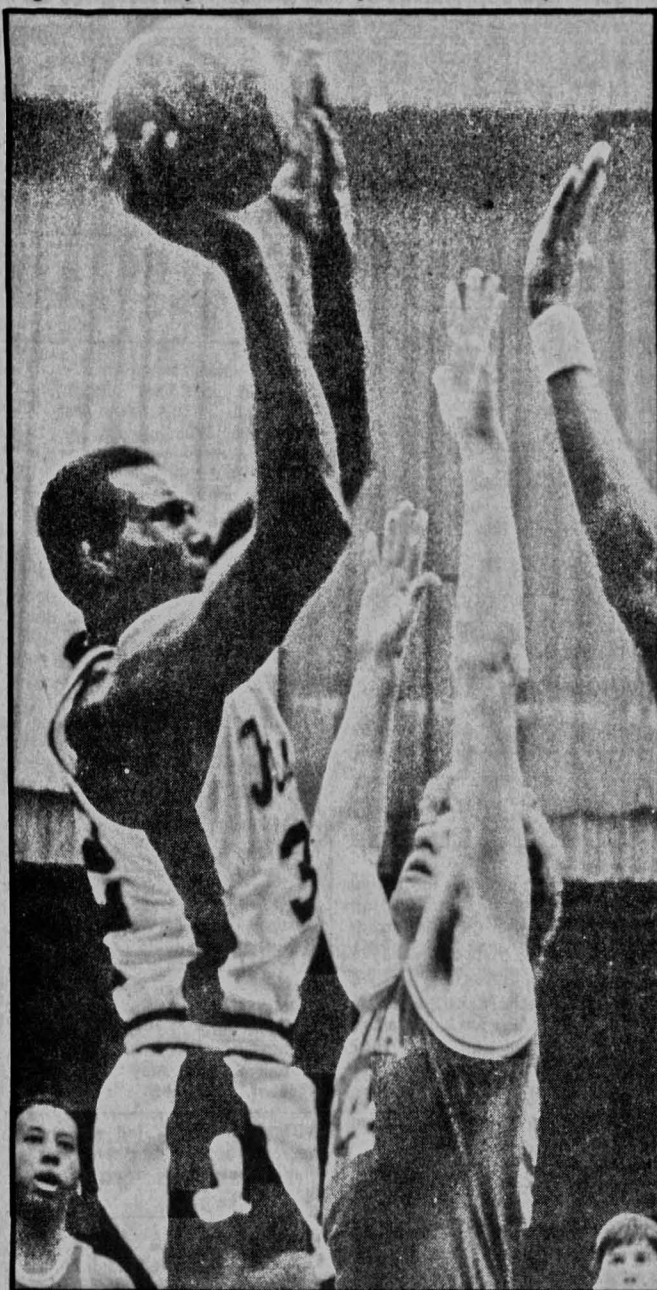
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-29

PIONEER 45 WPC amp, \$120, like new. Pre amp-tuner, \$40. Will bargain. Tom 337-6709 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. 3-17

POLARIS 55-300M-auto zoom lens 1.4:5, \$180. Call 351-4277. 3-17

STEREO SPECIALS—Best prices on all top brand hi-fi components. Car stereo too! Call 353-2524. 3-31

BANJO, five string Vega, hard shell case, \$400. Phone Paul at 337-5149. 3-13



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Vince Brookins Orr's NIT fun marred as Wolves draw Virginia

By United Press International

Michigan Coach John Orr went home Monday night not knowing who his Wolverines were going to face in the quarterfinal round of the National Invitation Tournament — and enjoyed the experience.

"I like the idea of not knowing who you're going to play next, or where," Orr said after Michigan defeated Texas-El Paso 74-65. "It's a challenge. I like the idea of playing a team from the WAC, then the Big Eight, then the Pac-10. It's fun."

But when Orr woke up, he found out Michigan, 17-12, was going to play Virginia Thursday night. And maybe a little of the fun went out of the day. For Virginia, 21-10, is taking the NIT seriously. Very seriously.

A lot of fans expected great things of Virginia this year, but the Cavs weren't able to live up to the expectations which soared as high as freshman Ralph Sampson's 7-foot-4 frame.

After a solid start and a few weeks in the top 20, Virginia tailed off and finished the regular season with a 20-10 overall mark. The Cavs, who defeated Boston College 57-55 Monday night, were one of the few ACC teams not invited to the NCAA's — which ranked more than the players care to admit.

"I think we're one of the top 48 teams in the country," said forward Terry Gates. "But I can see why we're not in the NCAA's and I'm not going to get into that argument."

"We're going to have to win to prove we're good. Maybe we're not in the top 10 or the top 20 — but we know we have a good basketball team."

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Playing in the NCAA tournament is an exhilarating, exciting, exhausting experience. It can also be "eliminating."

And to keep the Iowa team from being ex-competers, Hawkeye Vince Brookins spent Sunday trying to unwind.

Twenty-four hours after igniting Iowa in a 77-64 upset of the NCAA East division's No. 4 seed, North Carolina State, Vince Brookins lay in bed in his Hillcrest dormitory room "reading, watching TV and falling asleep — all at the same time."

We all know Vince is a talented guy but sometimes his abilities are truly amazing.

What's more, Brookins had the audacity to doze while UCLA upset No. 1-ranked DePaul before his very eyes in an NCAA West division game. But while that game may have shocked the rest of the nation, Brookins acknowledged the defeat with a knowing smile.

"EVERY YEAR — the underdogs — you have to watch out for them," he said.

Somehow, one gets the impression Brookins might have been thinking about a regional game scheduled for Friday evening in Philadelphia, Pa. The Hawkeyes have trounced two NCAA opponents and find themselves among the 16 tournament finalists, to many peo-

ple's surprise — including their own.

"Both games were tense for me," Brookins admits. "Because if you lose, there's no tomorrow."

To borrow his phrase, Brookins played like there was no tomorrow Saturday against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, hitting seven straight field-goal attempts and 3-of-4 free throws for 17 second-half points.

Considering that Steve Waite and Steve Krafcsin went scoreless from the field during the game and Ronnie Lester was on the bench with four fouls midway through the second half, it was lucky for Iowa Brookins was putting them up.

Once again, the sixth man became the clutch man.

BUT BROOKINS isn't half so much a bench warmer as he is warm off the bench. Recall the Michigan State game when he made eight straight first-half buckets. Then there was the smooth move he made on Northwestern scoring to win the game at the buzzer. Brookins has led Iowa scorers four times this year and has been in double figures 17 times. Still he doesn't start, but he has reckoned himself with that fact.

"The five starters are usually considered the five best players

on the team. I feel like I am one of the best on the team."

While the muscular 6-foot-5 Brookins has always been labeled as a pure shooter — his defensive play has, according to Coach Lute Olson, been sporadic in intensity. But Saturday it wasn't Brookins' scoring extravaganza that caught Olson's fancy as much as his defensive play on the Wolfpack's leading scorer, Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney. "He was inside Hawkeye Whitney's jersey," Olson said, proudly.

"I'VE ALWAYS felt I've played hard on defense," says Brookins, seemingly a little confused about all the uproar over his defense. "Sometimes I feel like I'm just not as intense. I felt the later part of this season I've played good defense."

His philosophy on offense is as simple as his shot. "I always felt if the shot is there I have to take it. Otherwise, I'm hindering the team."

Despite making jumper after jumper, Brookins said he had no idea he was racking up so many points Saturday. Everyone, he said, was far too concerned with just overcoming a three-point halftime deficit.

"We told ourselves we couldn't win playing like we did in the first half," he said. "Coach Olson just told us to relax."

"It's a lot of tension being in the NCAA playoffs," said Brookins, shaking his head. "It's a really tense atmosphere."

BUT AMONG the superlatives mentioned

previously that serve to describe the Hawkeyes' two games in the NCAA's so far, "experience" is now the key.

"These first two games were really morale boosters," Brookins claims. "It really gave us confidence. I think when we play Syracuse, we'll be more aggressive — not as timid."

"We're not second-guessing ourselves anymore," said a smiling Brookins. "We've faced reality that we are one of the top 16 teams in the nation."

Believe it. The Hawkeyes have not found themselves in

such an elite position since 1956 when they lost to San Francisco in the finals.

Iowa is also riding a four-game winning streak, which is perfectly logical to Brookins.

"When Ronnie Lester's back we seem to get into the groove," he said. "We've done well without Ronnie but his presence has uplifted the team."

After being mauled joyfully in the Cedar Rapids Airport Saturday night, it was pretty evident that Brookins had uplifted the spirits of a few thousand folks himself.

THE ENTERTAINMENT EXPLOSION

Movies Galore

Baseball
Football
Basketball
Hockey
Soccer
Wrestling &
Much, Much More

Classic Hits
Family Pictures
All-Nite Movies
Foreign Films

Super Sports

A University of Iowa channel
Improved Reception
Day-time program alternatives
24-hour News & Weather

Hawkeye CableVision

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS
Support the:
MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel
and University Center
Welcomes You to
LENTEN SERVICES
Wednesdays at 6:30 pm
404 E. Jefferson

Paul Revere's PIZZA

FREE! ***** WE DELIVER ***** FREE!
"HOME OF THE FAMOUS MIDNIGHT RIDERS"

CLIP COUPON
Paul Revere's PIZZA
\$2 OFF
20" Pizza
Expires 3-16-80
1 COUPON PER PIZZA
25¢ SERVICE CHARGE ON ALL CHECKS

CLIP COUPON
Paul Revere's PIZZA
\$1 OFF
16" Pizza
Expires 3-16-80
1 COUPON PER PIZZA
25¢ SERVICE CHARGE ON ALL CHECKS

Iowa City and Dorms
Call 354-1552
Coralville call 351-9282



Next to Plaza Centre One
Downtown Iowa City

Best Buys OSCO DRUG

Store Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:00 pm
T., W., F. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-5:30
Closed Sunday While Items Last

Ad Prices Good Thru Sat. March 15, 1980.



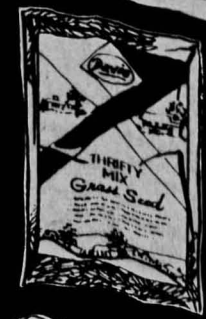
Photo Processing SPECIAL

Color Print Processing

12 exposure	1 ⁹⁹
20 exposure	2 ⁹⁵
24 exposure	3 ⁴³
36 exposure	5 ⁷²

No Foreign Film
No Limit!

OSCO DRUG



DAVIS
THRIFTY MIX
GRASS SEED
3 pound bag
Osco Reg.
99¢



GARDEN GLOVES
For Yard and Garden
work. Men's & Ladies sizes
Osco Reg.
\$1¹⁹



PARSON'S
AMMONIA
28 ounces
Osco Reg.
39¢



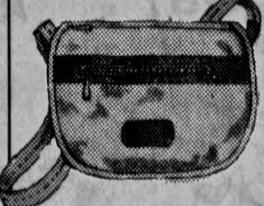
DIAL
BATH SOAP
3.5 oz
4 for **\$1⁰⁰**



PARK
Automatic
BOWL
CLEANER
6 ounce
39¢



Revlon Flex
Conditioner
Balsam & Protein
Creme, Rinse and
conditioner. 16 oz.
\$1²⁹
Reg. \$2.36



"Real" Leather
Shoulder Travel
Bag
5⁹⁹
Reg. 8.95



LEPAGE'S
Clear Tape
1/2" x 800"
39¢
Reg. 49¢



RID-X
16 ounces
\$1⁵⁹
Osco Reg. 2.39



Palmolive
Dishwashing
Liquid
32 oz.
1¹⁹
Reg. 1.29