

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Fire code compliance to cost UI \$600,000

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

UI officials have asked a local architectural firm to develop plans to bring the dormitories into compliance with state fire laws — a task they have estimated will cost at least \$600,000.

Code violations were cited in a March 1979 inspection of UI facilities conducted by the state Fire Marshal's Office. Since that time the UI Residence Services Department has been making low-cost improvements, such as replacing exit signs and checking fire extinguishers, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of residence services.

But the state inspectors also said the UI must provide emergency lighting, additional exits and enclosed stairwells in some dormitories. The Iowa City firm of Wehner, Nowysz, Pattschull and Pfiffner will make recommendations and develop costs estimates for the major improvements, said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance.

APPROXIMATELY \$300,000 may be spent on Quadrangle dormitory alone. The inspectors called Quadrangle a "priority building," saying the dormitory must be provided with safety features or it cannot be used as a "student-occupied area."

Because of the high cost, the UI is considering closing the 377-bed unit as part of a five-year repair, replacement and alteration plan, according to a report prepared by the state Board of Regents staff. "We have to ask, does it make sense to pour that money into a building which may not be used much longer?" Livingston said.

"If tagged with the whole bill, the only way to pay is to pass it on to students in the form of rate increases," he said.

State fire laws require all dormitory floors to have at least two exits with no common path of travel. The exits must lead occupants to ground-level without traveling through dormitory rooms. Open stairwells are not permitted and student rooms should not open onto a stairwell.

THE INSPECTION report states that Quadrangle needs second exits from each floor in the tower areas. Stairwells also would have to be enclosed.

Bezanon said that if a fire results from deficiencies in the dormitory system, the UI is "potentially liable" for damages.

State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said educational institutions usually are given one year to comply with fire laws, but extensions can be given when major construction work is needed.

Frederick Moore, assistant director of maintenance for residence services, said any major work on the dormitories probably will be scheduled over the next five years.

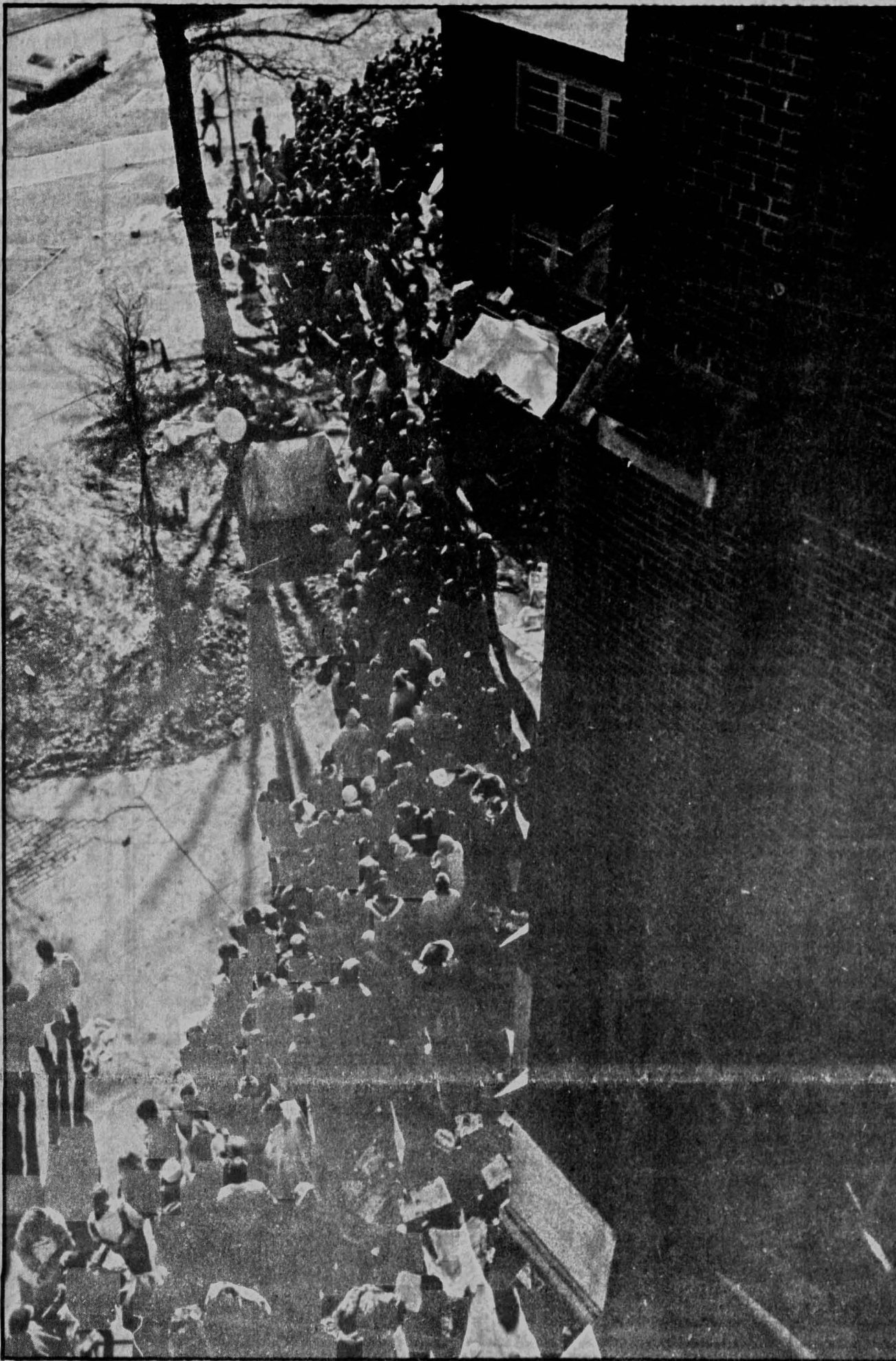
"The program of compliance is going as expeditiously and smoothly as I could hope for," said F. J. Kilpatrick, director of UI Environmental Health Service. "The question is how fast funding sources will allow us to do what we want to do."

KILPATRICK said he expects the architects to complete their report by June 1. The UI could then determine whether funding should be requested from the Iowa Legislature, he said.

Until that time, he said, the UI will have to live with the deficiencies. "Some of them we have lived with for a long time," he added.

"Millions upon millions of dollars" would be needed to bring all UI facilities into compliance with state fire laws, according to Kilpatrick. He said it is ironic that if improvements had been made 10 years ago, they could have been completed.

See Fire, page 6



Over 1,000 Hawkeye fans waited in line Tuesday for the doors to open at the Field House for tickets to the NCAA

championship basketball games in Indianapolis. Sales went smoothly and all 640 student tickets were sold by 11:15 a.m.

Final Four tickets snatched up; 'List' and line praised, criticized

Vigil ends; tourney tickets gone

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday it was all over. Various cans, bottles and barricades were the only reminders of the two-day vigil endured by more than 1,000 Hawkeye fans seeking tickets for the Final Four games in Indianapolis Saturday and Monday.

The riot expected when the doors opened at 9 a.m. never materialized. In fact, the eight Campus Security officers on hand remarked that the crowd waiting Tuesday morning formed "the quietest ticket line" they had ever supervised. "Unbelievably smooth," one said.

One of the major factors in the calm sale was "The List," a ticket priority system devised by law student Bob Bjerg. Designed to prevent line-crashing, the list recorded those who had waited in line and what order they were in.

OVER 700 names were on the list Monday night, 550 of them students. Steve Tonsfeldt, a junior from Ogden, Iowa, purchased the last two tickets of the 640 allotted for students at 11:15 a.m. and was No. 304 on the list.

Bill Barnes, project manager of the proposed sports arena, posed as a See Tickets, page 6

Some ecstatic, others annoyed

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

"You can't always get what you want. —The Rolling Stones

While the sale of NCAA tournament tickets Tuesday resulted in a number of ecstatic Hawk fans, there were also those who had to be sent home empty-handed.

Out of a persevering line that sometimes exceeded 1,000 persons in number, for instance, only the first 300 See Grips, page 6

Carter rolls, Reagan wins in Illinois test

By United Press International

President Carter scored a landslide win over Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Illinois primary Tuesday, and front-runner Ronald Reagan won convincingly over homestate challenger John Anderson in the GOP race.

After a month of primaries, the big Illinois primary Tuesday, and front-runner Ronald Reagan won convincingly over homestate challenger John Anderson in the GOP race.

Anderson got a big boost from thousands of Democrats who crossed over to vote in the Republican race, but it was not enough to halt a Reagan tide that swept up from downstate to overtake the lead Anderson had built in Chicago and its suburbs. George Bush trailed a distant third.

At 11:40 p.m. Iowa time, with 50 percent of the precincts counted, the Democratic vote stood at:

—Carter: 361,849 votes, or 65 percent.
—Kennedy: 168,096 votes, or 30 percent.

On the Republican side, with 54 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

—Reagan: 281,307 votes, or 50 percent.
—Anderson: 202,881 votes, or 36 percent.

—Bush: 61,700 votes, or 11 percent.
Carter carried Illinois 2 to 1, embarrassing Kennedy in Chicago where Mayor Jane Byrne could not provide the machine votes as did the late Mayor Richard J. Daley for John Kennedy in 1960.

Carter has now defeated Kennedy overwhelmingly in seven of eight primaries — losing only the senator's home state of Massachusetts.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, where Carter has stayed throughout the campaign, Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "The president would like to express his gratitude to the voters of Illinois for a very important, very decisive victory."

Kennedy now needs "consistent land slides" to overtake the president's overwhelming lead in the delegate race, he said.

Based on the projected outcome in Illinois, Powell said Kennedy "would have to win 60 percent of the delegates or better" in each remaining primary to wrest the nomination away from Carter.

In New York, Kennedy said that despite the Illinois defeat, his campaign is "still viable," and added, "I intend over the period of the next seven days to conduct a strong and vigorous campaign" in New York.

THE DEFEAT left Kennedy battered and out of money.

But a leading Kennedy backer, Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, said the race was "a long way from over," adding that the Kennedy campaign was "staying alive."

Reagan built a steady lead over Anderson despite the fact that thousands of Democrats crossed over to vote for the liberal Illinois congressman in the GOP race. Ambassador George Bush's already faltering campaign was further weakened by his distant third in Illinois.

Network projections showed Reagan winning by margins of between 7 percent and 15 percent — a comfortable victory in a Republican race where Democrats played such a big role.

Anderson greeted cheering supporters at his Chicago campaign headquarters and refused to concede, saying, "The old ideas, the old politics, the old ways simply will not do. If ever America needed to chart a new course, it is now."

WHILE THERE were few figures available in the Illinois delegate races — which were separate from the statewide popularity contest among the candidates — Reagan had the most to gain.

There were 179 Democratic and 92 Republican presidential delegates at stake, with 10 more GOP delegates to be selected later at state conventions.

Carter was ahead for 110 delegates for an indicated total of 454 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy was winning 12 for an indicated total of 191.5. The projection for uncommitted delegates was 2.

Reagan was ahead for 33 delegates for an indicated total of 200 toward the 998 needed for nomination. Anderson was ahead for 5 delegates for an indicated total of 18. Bush for 1 for an indicated total of 46. Uncommitted led for 13.

Going into Illinois, Carter led Kennedy in the delegate race 344 to 179.5, with 1,666 needed for the nomination. On the GOP side Reagan had 167, Bush 45, and Anderson 13, with 998 needed to win.

The presidential race, good weather and hotly contested state and local races produced a heavy turnout in Illinois — predicted to be a record 2.5 million.

KENNEDY'S embarrassing showing was just one sign the Chicago Democratic machine was crumbling. Richard M. Daley, son of the late mayor, bucked the Democratic machine of Mayor Byrne and held a substantial lead in the race for state's attorney.

Byrne's endorsement of Kennedy apparently hurt more than it helped. However, there was evidence the remnants of the Chicago machine could provide Kennedy enough delegates to make that race closer than the popularity contest. Machine leaders were running for delegate slots and winning on their own recognition. The Republican delegate picture was even more confused, because there was no way for voters to tell from the ballot which candidate the delegates were supporting.

BUT REAGAN had the edge on numbers alone, since he was able to field 75 delegate slates, while Anderson had slates in only about a third of the districts and Bush had only a handful. There were also uncommitted slates in most districts.

The counting of the delegate races went more slowly than the popular vote — and in some districts the results will not be known for days.

And Richard M. Daley, running as an independent against the Democratic machine built by his father, benefited from the Daley Magic anyway Tuesday and took a commanding lead in the Democratic primary for Cook County state's attorney.

Daley claimed victory with slightly more than half the precincts counted and a 90,000-vote lead over Alderman Edward M. Burke, the candidate backed by Byrne.

Daley, a state senator, told cheering supporters Burke had "graciously conceded" in a phone call.

Ryan returns to first love—Japanese poetry

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Marleigh Ryan, director of the UI Asian Studies program, used to feel like apologizing for her research. As a member of a large department at Columbia University, her specialty was Japanese fiction of the late 19th century, a period when Japanese writers were attempting to rescue fiction from ill repute and make literature accessible to the masses, following the egalitarian model of European literature. "As a consequence," she says, "there are a lot of rough and awkward spots. When you read it, it's not what we would describe normally in world literature as beautiful."

But when she came to the UI and became responsible for a wider range of Japanese studies, Ryan felt free to

return to her first love in Japanese literature — poetry. "The strength of Japanese literature lies in poetry," she confidently proclaims.

SPECIFICALLY, Ryan is studying the *Tosa no niki*, a poetic diary by Ki no Tsurayuki, a 10th century poet. While little detail is known about Tsurayuki's life, he is the author of what is regarded as the first example of literary criticism in the Japanese language, the preface to the first Japanese imperial anthology of poetry, the *Kokinshu*, completed in 905.

The Japanese borrowed their system of writing from the Chinese, Ryan explains, but were forced to make adjustments, since the Chinese and Japanese languages are totally unrelated. "In the course of a couple of hundred years they evolved a set of symbols which represented the syllables of the Japanese

language. By the beginning of the 10th century, that system of writing was firmly established. Tsurayuki wrote the preface to the *Kokinshu* in this writing system. So it's a great high mark in Japanese literature."

The *Tosa no niki* was written in 935, when Tsurayuki was in his 60s, a very old man in a time when the life expectancy was 45. Using the voice of a woman, he tells the story of the return to Kyoto of a provincial governor and his family. Ryan notes that independent records verify that Tsurayuki was for several years governor of Tosa, in the island of Shikoku.

THROUGHOUT the dangerous journey to Kyoto, Ryan reports, the narrator is obsessed with the memory of her daughter, who has died while the family has been in the province. "Reference is

constantly made to her throughout the diary," she says. "There are tremendous feelings of tension as they are leaving Tosa, because they are leaving the remains of the child behind, and also great joy about leaving the provinces and returning to everything they know as civilized."

The diary combines narrative sections with poems in a 31-syllable form known as *tanka*. The poems are written in many voices — the narrator herself, children, the ship captain, provincials. Together with the narrative, they provide an detailed account of the food, clothing and religious beliefs and practices of the time. "It's a kind of treasure trove of artifacts," Ryan says.

But Ryan's research focuses on the language of the work. She takes as a starting point a relatively recent discovery about ancient Japanese techni-

ques of organizing poetry. "Within the last 20 years, the Japanese and American scholars who study Japanese literature have discovered a piece of information that was totally lost for several centuries, that the anthologies were arranged according to a very subtle system of associations."

THE ASSOCIATIONS may be sounds, words, place names, animal images, geographic distances, romantic chronology or other devices. "For instance, the name of a village might be mentioned, perhaps Deep Grasses," Ryan explains. "And, not in the next poem, because that would be too obvious, but maybe two poems later the word 'deep' may appear, which would resonate that first poems for you again. And then, not four poems later because

See Ryan, page 6

Inside

The 1980 census nears Page 3

Weather

Day 51 — Weather held hostage No tickets for the weather staff hostages, huh? So take your mid 50s and drip. Expect showers tonight and Thursday. Maybe even Friday. Maybe even all the way to Indianapolis.

Briefly

Jordan cocaine probe widened by prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Arthur Christy has broadened his investigation of allegations Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at New York's Studio 54 disco to include charges Jordan used the drug at California parties in 1977, it was learned Tuesday.

Christy, appointed by a three-judge court in November 1979 on the recommendation of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, originally was asked to investigate allegations Jordan used cocaine at Studio 54 during a 1978 visit.

More than three months after his appointment, a Los Angeles lawyer disclosed Christy now is looking into Jordan's activities at an Oct. 22, 1977, party at the Beverly Hills, Calif., home of former Carter campaign fundraiser Leo Wylar.

There have been allegations Jordan and others ducked into a bathroom and took "hits" of cocaine. But an FBI preliminary inquiry last fall failed to turn up a witness who actually saw Jordan use the drug.

Khomeini decrees amnesty for Iranian prisoners

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday issued a general amnesty order, except for torturers and murderers, and instructed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to insure that those who violate the laws are brought to justice.

The ailing 79-year-old religious leader made no reference to the Islamic militants holding 50 American hostages for the 136th day in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The decree by Khomeini was broadcast by Tehran Radio, apparently to take effect Friday at the start of the Moslem New Year, and came as the clerics and ayatollahs who dominate the Islamic Republican Party gained strength in election returns for Iran's new parliament.

The text of Khomeini's statement said the amnesty will apply "to all persons, regardless of whether they were members of the military or secret forces, of SAVAK or of the clergy connected with the former regime."

Police and National Guard replace striking firemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — City officials began firing striking firefighters Tuesday and the governor called in the National Guard to help police restore fire protection for Kansas City's half-million residents.

City officials told jeering strikers on the picket line that the more than 160 firefighters scheduled for the 3 p.m. shift had been fired and that others who failed to report to work also would lose their jobs.

Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale activated a 150-man military police division and 100-man support unit to report to the city for firefighting duty at dawn Wednesday.

"An emergency in my judgment now exists, leaving a shortage of firefighters," Teasdale said following a meeting with Mayor Richard Berkley.

"It's another sad commentary when firefighters choose to illegally strike. They are putting the lives, property and safety of the public on the line."

Teachers may discipline, but can face charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A school teacher as a "surrogate parent" has the right to use physical punishment to maintain order but may be legally liable if excessive force is used, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court unanimously rejected elementary school music teacher Fred Bechtel's claim he was immune from legal action for disciplining a student.

The ruling upheld a damage award to the pupil, Kenneth Sansone, 12, who suffered a broken collar bone when he was disciplined by the teacher.

The justices said while a teacher had the right to use corporal punishment to maintain order, he had to be ready to face the consequences if that punishment was found to be excessive.

"The power to punish...does not include punishment which is disproportionate to the offense, unnecessarily degrading or likely to cause serious or permanent harm," the opinion said.

Quoted...

How did I feel? It was kind of a shock.
—William James Rummel, after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a Texas law giving him a life sentence for committing three frauds totaling \$229.11 was not cruel and unusual punishment.

Postscripts

Correction

Due to an error by an "Action '80" slate member, a story called "51 file for new senate elections" (The Daily Iowan, March 18), incorrectly reported the constituencies for candidate Deron King and Dan Dunham. Actually, King is running for a residence hall seat. Dunham is running for the family housing seat. The DI regrets the error.

Events

A **Physiology and Biophysics Seminar** will be presented by Dr. Thomas Andreoli at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5-699, Basic Sciences Building.

The **Science Fiction League of Iowa Students** will meet at 5 p.m. at The Mill restaurant.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Lenten service at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

Carolyn Griffin will present a trumpet recital at 6:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

A **midweek Lenten service** will be held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.

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

Dorm-Deutsch Study Session will meet at 7 p.m. in The Study, Burge Hall.

The **Johnson County Solar Energy Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Room.

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Committee Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Nicaragua: A People in Struggle will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Greta Hackmann will present a voice-violin recital at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Ex-partner sues for \$6 million

Local restaurateur Paul Poulsen is suing his former business partner Gordon Russell for \$6 million, claiming that Russell tried to cause Poulsen's "financial ruin."

Filed in Johnson County District Court Monday, the suit asks that Russell, 2514 Rochester Ave., be ordered to com-

Courts

sate Poulsen and his wife Carmen of \$25 N. Johnson St. \$3 million in compensatory damages — for loss of business and damage to reputation — and \$3 million in exemplary damages.

The suit states that Russell, local contractor and owner of Russell's Towing and Russell's Salvage, deliberately and maliciously tried to bring about the financial downfall of Poulsen and his wife.

The suit charges that in a 1974 transaction Poulsen bought 40 acres of land from

Russell for \$94,000, but later learned that the contract did not give him complete ownership of the land. The suit says that the contract gave Poulsen only "an undivided half interest" in the 40 acres, not the entire tract.

Another suit that Poulsen brought against Russell for alleged unfair business procedures went to court last year. A jury awarded Poulsen \$300,000 after he successfully argued that Russell's actions had forced him out of business three times. Russell has appealed the ruling to the State Supreme Court, and is awaiting a decision.

Also in district court Tuesday, three Marshalltown men facing charges of second-degree robbery were charged with an additional count of conspiracy.

During a hearing Monday, Assistant County Attorney William Yetter asked

District Court Judge Ansel Chapman to allow an additional charge of conspiracy against Ricky Joe Gross, 22, David Michael Robbins, 28, and 25-year-old David James Wornell, all of Marshalltown.

The three men are accused of taking more than \$200 on Sept. 12, 1979, from the Hilltop tavern, 1100 N. Dodge St., while armed with a .22-caliber revolver.

The three men entered innocent pleas to the recent charges. Chapman has granted a request by defense attorneys to delay the defendants' trial until May 5.

Gross is currently held in the Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bond, and Wornell is incarcerated at the state Men's Reformatory in Anamosa. Robbins is jailed in Linn County on \$225,000 bond on robbery and murder charges stemming from a Sept. 14, 1979, tavern robbery that resulted in the shooting death of a Cedar Rapids bartender.

Colombia: Leftists to remain jailed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia said Tuesday it will not free a single jailed leftist to win the release of 32 hostages held by leftist guerrillas at the Dominican Embassy, a stand that all but ruled out an early end to the 21-day-old crisis.

Foreign Minister Diego Uribe said in a speech taped for nationwide television that the "political prisoners" the guerrillas want released are common criminals who are being tried for "repugnant crimes."

The speech was scheduled to be aired

later Tuesday.

Uribe reviewed the course of five negotiating sessions with a hooded woman guerrilla who met two government representatives in an open-backed van parked in front of the embassy. One of the 20 diplomatic hostages, Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, has acted as observer at each of the talks.

THE FOREIGN minister said the talks broke off Thursday when the April 19th Movement guerrillas insisted that the

release of at least 28 jailed leftists was not negotiable. The M-19 originally asked for 311 prisoners to be freed, in addition to a ransom of \$50 million.

The speech reiterated the basic government position that no prisoner release is possible due to legal and constitutional restrictions, but by rejecting publicly the lowered guerrilla demands, Uribe forced the leftists either to abandon their demands completely or hold out indefinitely.

Colombia has offered the guerrillas free passage out of the country.

Begin gov't survives no-confidence motion

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Parliament today voted down a no-confidence motion in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government but the margin was the smallest ever on such a vote.

The challenge came from the Renaissance Party, a tiny right-wing faction headed by Geula Cohen, once one of Begin's staunchest supporters. It was defeated by a 55-46 vote.

Cohen charged the government had "simply stopped functioning on the domestic and foreign fronts."

It was the second no-confidence motion in Begin's government in less than a week. Last week Parliament

defeated a similar challenge over the crisis in Israel's education system.

The major opposition Labor Party, which had considered abstaining, turned around in the last minute to back the motion.

A recent poll showed Labor would beat Begin's Likud Bloc by a 2-1 majority if an election were held now instead of 1981.

The vote came after Begin blasted European leaders, charging they were putting obstacles in the way of the Middle East peace process and encouraging hostile Arab states to harden their position against Israel.

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Either Tuesday, March 18, 4:30 or 7:00
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Census: Students SMSA key

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Saying there is some risk of losing Iowa City's Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area designation, local officials are urging UI students to register for the 1980 census on campus rather than in their hometowns.

At a press conference Tuesday, representatives from Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and the UI asked that students going home for spring break, March 22 through 30, not file census reports until they come back to the city.

Census materials are scheduled to be mailed out the week of spring break and should be filed by April 1.

Local leaders estimated at the conference that millions of dollars in federal and state funds could be lost over the next 10 years if Johnson County is not an SMSA area, as funding for many projects is apportioned according to community population.

BARRY HOKANSON, executive director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said if students register somewhere else it could jeopardize the 50,000 population count — combining Iowa City and Un-

iversity Heights — needed to achieve SMSA designation.

The Iowa City-University Heights area was designated as an SMSA area in November 1979 based on a population estimate by the U.S. Census Bureau for the date July 1, 1977.

Census bureau regulations say a person should register in the community where they spend the majority of their time — the majority being six months and one day or more. Hokanson said the more than 23,000 UI students spend most of the year on campus. The surrounding communities have to supply them with services, he said, so it is appropriate that the students file their census reports here.

UI STUDENT SENATE President Donn Stanley explained that students who register here have a justified claim in asking for funding of programs in which they are interested.

"The students are responsible to do their part to make a legitimate claim that they are Johnson County residents," Stanley said.

He said the senate is "going to do what we can to emphasize to the students, especially the off-campus students, that they will have to take the initiative," Stanley said.

Both Stanley and Hokanson noted the problem of registering off-campus students who live in boarding houses.

Only one census form will be presented to a rooming house with fewer than nine people living in it, according to Hokanson. People in rooming houses should get together and include all residents in the report, he said.

FOR ON-CAMPUS housing — dormitories, fraternities and sororities — census forms will be handed out after the students return from spring break, Hokanson said.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the census could reduce federal funding Iowa City receives in revenue sharing and mass transit assistance.

"We're looking forward to a great deal of assistance from the government and the count will be a determining factor," Berlin said.

Iowa City and Coralville, due to SMSA designation, are eligible for approximately \$550,000 per year in capital and operating funds for transit programs.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said the level of funding for every program that is assisted by state or federal government is directly related to the population count.

THE CENSUS information will be used to form the grounds for funding such community services as health care, public transportation, employment and job training, low-income housing, special programs for the elderly, day care centers and emergency food and medical aid.

People will be asked to answer questions about age, sex, occupation, housing, transportation and energy use. Most people will be asked to answer a questionnaire with 19 questions, but an average one out of six households will be asked to answer 65 questions.

Federal law requires that, although the census data will be public, individual answers are kept confidential and names, addresses and telephone numbers are not allowed to enter the bureau's computer system. Social Security numbers are not requested by the census.

Hokanson said the 1980 population count will be used for 10 years. Although there are provisions for one special census during this 10 year period, Hokanson said he expects that UI enrollment will level off or even decline. The time to achieve SMSA designation is now, he said.

Democrats outline cuts; prime jumps to 19%

By United Press International

Congressional Democratic leaders announced Tuesday they will go President Carter one better, seeking up to \$3.5 billion more in spending cuts than he proposed — including an end to Saturday mail delivery.

But while the Democrats were outlining their plan, the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday defeated 9-8 a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

In a move that confirms predictions that Carter's anti-inflation plan will spark still-higher interest rates, a handful of major banks led by the Chase Manhattan Bank hiked their prime lending rate to 19 percent Tuesday.

"We believe this move is consistent with the philosophy and programs outlined by the president and the Federal Reserve Board to exercise discipline and restraint in lending and to control the growth of credit in our society," Chase said in a statement.

THE NATION'S third largest bank also indicated further rate hikes were in the pipeline. Chase said even 19 percent does not cover its current cost of funds or include the cost of new board rules that make it more expensive for banks to expand certain types of credit.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said if the entire program announced by the Democrats survives the congressional process, there will be a \$1.8 billion budget surplus in fiscal 1981.

Wright and Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., the House Budget Committee chairman, told a news conference their package — agreed to by Senate Democratic leaders — will balance the budget without any constitutional amendment.

Arguing for the proposal to balance the budget, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said if Congress does not act, the public is likely to demand a constitutional convention to draft a balanced-budget amendment and "we haven't seen anything like the mass confusion" that would produce.

THERE NEVER has been such a convention,

and there is sharp dispute among constitutional scholars on just how to organize and proceed with one, since the Constitution does not spell that out in detail.

Supporters of the amendment noted repeatedly that 30 state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a balanced-budget amendment, with 34 required to call a convention.

The congressional plan includes \$16.4 billion of actual spending cuts and a more tenuous \$5.5 billion of savings from legislation that has yet to be approved, such as the controversial hospital cost containment bill.

In contrast, Carter on Friday proposed to balance the budget with between \$13 billion and \$14 billion in unspecified spending cuts. He also urged quick congressional action on the \$5.9 billion legislative savings package he outlined in January.

OVERALL, the congressional plan would mean \$21.9 billion in federal spending cuts from the budget levels Carter proposed in January.

Although few specific cuts have been announced by either the president or the congressional Democrats, the major difference in their proposals appears to be elimination of Saturday mail service.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the government could save about \$2.8 billion a year by reducing postal deliveries.

The estimated \$10 billion in income the government will get from the oil import fee Carter imposed is not included in the budget-balancing plans.

Instead, under both Carter's plan and the congressional alternative, the money will be held in reserve until Congress decides whether to use it for tax cuts or to reduce the national debt.

Wright said it is hoped the Budget Committee can present a new budget to the House before Easter.

Matching Chase were Continental Illinois, First National Bank of Chicago, Marine Midland of Buffalo, N.Y., and First National Bank of Boston. A split rate developed, however, as most banks maintained their primes at 18½ percent.

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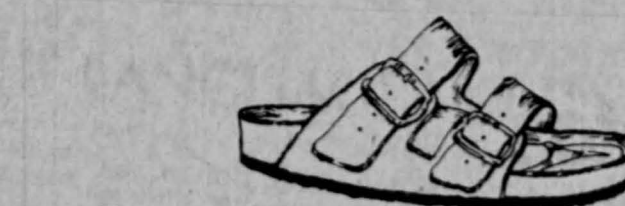
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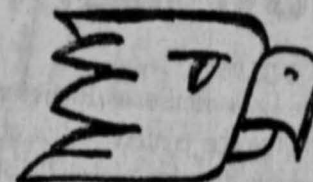
Hawkeye Yearbook

Editor in Chief Wanted

Enterprising, experienced and enthusiastic student wanted to build and lead the staff of the 1981 University of Iowa Hawkeye Yearbook. Applicants will be screened and the outstanding individual selected by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors (made up of faculty, staff and students) will receive the first \$2,000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award, sponsored by The University of Iowa Foundation. This is an opportunity to share and build your publications and leadership experience. At the same time the position offers recognition through a prestigious University award, for guiding a project which has been a tradition at Iowa for more than 100 years.

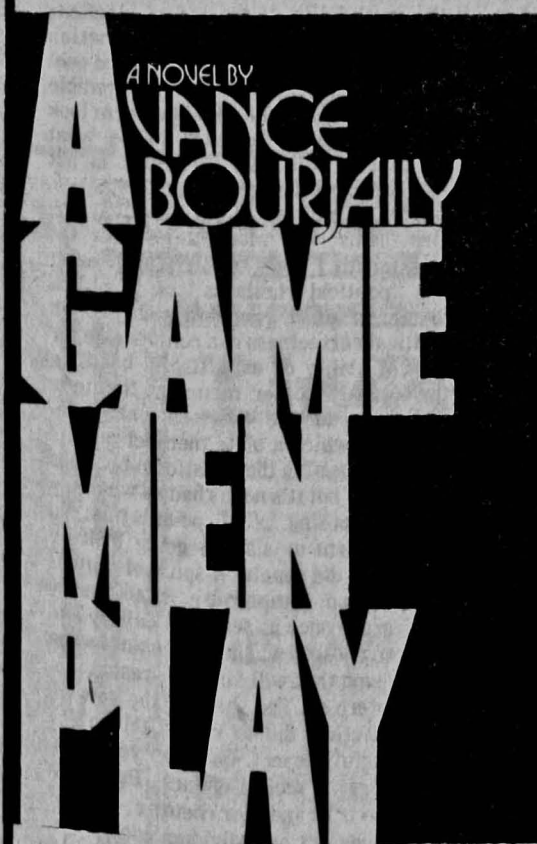
Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities in Iowa Memorial Union, where they must be returned by April 4, 1980.

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Asbestos at Hancher

Recently the UI Environmental Health Service has been asked to inspect Hancher Auditorium to determine whether or not people who use the building are being exposed to asbestos materials.

J. Kilpatrick, director of the service, said Hancher is a prime target for an asbestos search. Asbestos, which has been widely used in the construction of auditoriums and concert halls, can be used in acoustical ceilings, fire-proofing, and heating and pipe insulation.

Following an investigation of the UI Art Building last year, the health service announced that several rooms contained asbestos materials and recommended that second ceilings be built to prevent the circulation of asbestos particles.

Although the health service will respond to requests to investigate buildings where asbestos is suspected, Kilpatrick is not planning a comprehensive inspection of the campus. He estimated that it would take two health service staff members better than a year to inspect the UI's 139 buildings and additional facilities. Kilpatrick said the service doesn't have enough staff people to do it.

Chances are good that many buildings on campus contain some asbestos. From 1940 through the mid-70s asbestos materials were used extensively in school construction because the material is cheap and versatile. By January 1979 the Environmental Protection Agency had checked 6,000 schools and found that nearly 1,000 of them had been built with asbestos materials.

Studies of workers in asbestos industries have shown that daily exposure to the material can cause asbestosis, a condition which frequently leads to lung cancer. Because early studies focused on the occupational hazard, the public hazards of asbestos exposure were minimized for a long time.

Since government studies found that asbestos exposure in some school buildings is as bad as it is in asbestos mines, the dangers of non-occupational exposure have been taken more seriously. Although both the federal government and state of Iowa are now acting to protect children from exposure in the schools, Kilpatrick says he knows of no government plans to help the universities with an inspection program.

Because environmentally-induced diseases like asbestosis take years to develop, it is difficult to convince people to act on the problems that cause them. Public officials are under pressure to fund programs that have more immediate, tangible benefits.

For the public, the future health of UI students and staff members is not as emotional an issue as the future health of the nation's children. Unless members of the UI community ask for inspection of campus buildings and protection from asbestos pollution, they probably won't get it.

The environmental health service could help by initiating the inspection of other UI buildings, which, like Hancher, are prime suspects.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Personal identity now confidential

The Iowa House of Representatives has unanimously voted to guarantee the confidentiality of persons named in reports of communicable diseases sent to the state Department of Health and local health boards.

The need for this legislation became evident three years ago when approximately 30 people contracted salmonella (food poisoning) after eating at a local restaurant. One person hired a lawyer to seek damages from the restaurant. In preparing the case the attorney contacted the Johnson County Board of Health and asked that the names of the reported victims be released so they could be called as potential witnesses.

When the health board refused to give the names, a court order was obtained to force release of the information. The board defied the court order. Before contempt charges could be filed, the case was settled out of court. But the need for protective legislation had been clearly established.

Communicable diseases that by law must be reported include most types of venereal diseases, childhood diseases, infectious hepatitis and salmonella, and have varying degrees of embarrassment associated with them. Few people are going to feel comfortable having their names reported to a government agency, no matter what the disease, if they know their name will become public record.

The Johnson County Health Board contacted Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, to ask his help in introducing a bill that would make victims' names confidential information. The bill was drafted with the aid of the state Health Department and introduced by Hibbs last year. Two weeks ago the House passed the bill, and it now awaits Senate consideration.

Health boards and departments have a legitimate interest in gathering statistical information for epidemiologic purposes. But citizens have the right to expect that the names on health records will not be accessible to the public. The bill passed by the House permits reporting of information contained in public health records in a manner that prevents identification. The public's right to know certain information, such as the name of restaurants in cases of food poisoning, is therefore protected.

The Senate should approve this legislation.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Good news? Good luck? Good health? Goodbye.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Anderson is like a kamikaze pilot

People talk now of Illinois as a home-state race for John Anderson — as Massachusetts was for Kennedy, or Georgia for Carter. But at the outset of this brief and endless presidential race, Illinois was going to be the one home-

But Reagan has been born again in his old extremist ways, eliminating the only real moderate Republicans had fielded. Howard Baker was enough to give moderation a bad name. He explained his own courage over matters like Watergate and the Panama treaties in ways that turned courage into caution. His words seemed photographed in his brain, but he was still waiting for the film to develop.

WHICH GIVES US Anderson, the leftists' latest darling (a kiss of death if there ever was one). He seems a bit tipsy over the task he has set himself — as well he might. Anyone's hair could be blanched white at the thought of speaking truth in a presidential campaign. A person who knows how to do that should be brighter than to try it.

Anderson is blandly right, brightly admirable, blindly irrelevant — he walks in a self-enveloping snowstorm of sterile

purity. In Chicago, it would be appropriate for him to walk off with the "beauty contest" and lose delegates in district after district because he did not have the organizational skills to field his own representatives. Democrats and independents can vote for Anderson without affecting at all the delegates being sluiced towards Detroit, where Republicans vote their hearts, not their heads.

POLITICS COMBINES realism and school-girl affections in a way that always eludes leftist students of the art. Four-fifths of the New Hampshire voters who went for Reagan in 1976 repeated their performance in 1980. Two-fifths of those would vote for him in Detroit if he died the week before the convention met. The heart has its reasons.

But Anderson's supporters cannot face these cold realities of romanticism because they have their own heart-

tuggings toward a terminal silliness. They keep wanting to admire a man for lack of connection with the machinery, control of which is the test of political success. John Anderson became admirable, but largely irrelevant, in the House of Representatives precisely when he began incubating presidential schemes. That is normally the path of Democrats who think themselves too good for politics, thereby crippling their own careers. The refreshing thing about Anderson is that he is a glamorous kamikaze pilot among the Republicans, whose basic claim is their lack of suicidal principle. So give him all the applause you want, romantics of all sorts and parties. You are probably helping Ronald Reagan limp toward power, picking up any limbs or appendages that might drop off on the way to Detroit.

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'Correct' morality is not variable Tennessee

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's article (DI, Feb. 26) represents a common belief among people today. Schuppener seems to say that people who refuse to view other values other than their own are suffering from a fear reflex of the inability to cope with changes in their world. Perhaps, it is instead the refusal of those people to go along with the crowd; refusing to change morality as times change. But

Letters

why does Schuppener think this is wrong? Maybe it's because as time passes and situations change, society and people change and things that were not once acceptable become acceptable. In other words, it seems, as time passes, that the "correct" morality for each person in everything and anything which that person wants in his "correct" morality. Each person's "correct" morality is variable, subject to change at that person's every whim. This is where I must strongly disagree. There is only one ultimately correct set of morals and values just as there will be only one set standard of judgement, and these items are not up to my, Schuppener's or anyone else's personal discretion. Sure, anyone can live their life the way they want to, but the ultimately correct standards don't change because time passes or because someone wants them to change, so don't think that something is correct just because you want it to be correct.

The Kanawha situation is reflected very well in this discussion. The parents have realized that there is only one ultimately correct set of standards and are logically and expectedly teaching their own children about these standards, while Schuppener and other people who hold her same ideas, sit decaying in the decadent slime that she so loosely refers to as her own "morality and values."

Robert G. Ankenbauer
707 N. Dubuque St.

To the editor:

It was great to see Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* warmly received at the UI. DI writer Judith Green considers it "his best work"; and certainly Williams is one of the world's great playwrights.

We shouldn't forget, however, that as a student in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop in the early 1940s, Williams submitted this play as his master's thesis, only to have it rejected. Apparently it wasn't up to the UI standards of the time.

Jim Mulac
610 S. Dubuque St.

Editor's note: This pervasive rumor is false. Stephen Wilbers' *The Iowa Writers Workshop: Origins, Emergence and Growth* (to be published by the UI Press this fall) says that Williams enrolled at the UI as a junior transfer student in 1937, receiving his B.A. in 1938. He was never enrolled in any workshop courses. His letters first mention the play (under the working title *The Gentleman Caller*) in 1943; it was completed in August 1944.

Energy

To the editor:

On March 11, the DI ran a story, "Solar energy is best solution to energy crisis." This article was fraught with falsehoods and misleading statements, and thus I feel obligated to present the flip-side of the issue.

To begin, a solar power plant equivalent to one standard 1,000 MW coal or nuclear plant will require a minimum of 50 square miles of land area, assuming today's highest attainable efficiency for solar electric conversion — 15 percent. Unless the sun suddenly becomes brighter, this figure will not be reduced by "new advancements."

What about solar heating? If a homeowner wishes to spend \$2,000 -

\$5,000 on a system, that's fine and dandy, but we must remember that if we converted one-third of all dwelling places to 50 percent capacity solar heating we would save a whopping 1.7 percent of our energy use (Scientific American January 1977). This would be helpful, but it's hardly something to get excited about.

Elizabeth Moore of the Solar Energy Research Institute was quoted, "Solar creates jobs." This is perfectly true, but what she is saying is that a system that employs 100 people per unit energy produced is much better than a system that employs 10 people per unit energy produced, and a system that employs 1,000 people for the same energy produced is far better still. This would mean that a restaurant that requires all employees to work with one hand tied behind their backs is "better" than an ordinary restaurant because the one-armed restaurant would have to hire more people to accomplish the same task — it would "create jobs." Actually, this is a neat prescription for reducing industrial output — opt for the method that requires the most workers.

Moore was also quoted saying nuclear fusion is "down the road quite a bit." While this was true a few years ago, a series of significant accomplishments have occurred in fusion research during 1978-1979. As a result, a fusion engineering test facility is now on the drawing board and will be authorized by 1986. There is every indication that a commercial generating plant will be feasible by the end of this decade, to be put on line by the end of the '90s.

In the words of Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., "Fusion energy will be clean, economically competitive, and available to all the people of the entire world." Unfortunately, it is these very qualities that will serve to spur many people into opposing it.

Glenn Damato

Apolitical

To the editor:

As a basically apolitical person who

has been exposed by circumstance to many of the viewpoints put out by the various slates in contest for the control of Student Senate, I offer this as an open letter to our student politicians.

Multiple reasons have been cited for the invalidation of the recent election: unethical practices, misinformation given to voters by poorly instructed pool staffers, and, of course, that incredible ballot that made the 1040 long form look like child's play. However, to me, what invalidates this year's election is not structural insufficiencies like the above, but the inflexibility of the individual parties themselves. Many times over the past month I have heard references to the "political rightness" of this candidate or that candidate, as though political correctness can compensate for lack of ability or expertise in handling the issues. Another recurrent theme is analogous to the "kick-the-cat" syndrome in which a slate member admits to a weak spot in their platform but goes on to add "but it's not as bad as what x, y or z is proposing..." My point is this: No one platform or slate is going to have control of the senate. A spirit of mutual respect and compromise is necessary for a group such as senate to calmly and objectively look at the issues and come to decision that will fairly represent student interests. The spirit of the now invalid elections did not reflect this in any meaningful respect. Come on you guys, you've got a second chance. Put aside your ego trips and your rhetoric; think of yourselves not as individual ideologies, but as a part of the larger group, UI students.

Ruth Burch
302 Melrose Ave.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Gripes

or so were able to get student tickets. Of the 1,600 tickets allocated to the UI 640 went to student season ticket holders; 640 to non-students with season tickets; and 320 to faculty and staff season ticket holders.

The Athletic Ticket Office announced after Iowa's 81-80 win over Georgetown on Sunday that tickets would be sold on a "first-come, first-serve basis." Persons were allowed to buy up to two tickets at \$30 each.

TO PROTECT this first-come-first-serve concept from crashers, "The List" was devised by law student Bob Bjerg, as over 200 fans set up camp outside the Athletic Ticket office immediately after the game.

The list was considered a sound idea by those near the front of the line. But those further back were more in favor of a "list-burning" party.

"The so-called godly list was an injustice," student Dan Sabers said Tuesday, after he gave up on getting a ticket. "I got back from Philadelphia Monday at 11:30 a.m. and then got over here at

Tickets

mediator between students in the line and the Athletic Department.

"The list was developed by the students and it was not officially endorsed at any time by the administration or Campus Security," Barnes said. "I think much credit should go to the students."

"There was no question that four students played an important leadership role in the situation," he added. "They did a tremendous job of maintaining order."

BARNES WAS referring to Bjerg, Arnie Baratz, Norm Ryan and Bruce Fields. The four represented the students in a meeting late Monday night with administration officials. The meeting was held to plan the method of ticket allocation.

"We just explained the list to them," Baratz related, "and they said they accepted and appreciated it."

"What we did was not a breach of the announced first-come, first-serve policy," Barnes explained. "We only would have used the list as an evidence of order if some massive riot had broken out."

When the doors were opened, two stu-

Ryan

that would be too obvious, but seven poems later we might get the word 'grass' again, by itself. And then maybe 12 poems later, 'pampas grass.'"

This discovery fuels Ryan's study of Tsurayuki. "Having begun to crack the poetic groupings, one is immediately asking, 'If this man collected poems in this subtle way, what does he do when he writes himself?' And we have the Tosa

Fire

pleted for "one-third of the price we can do it for now."

Kilpatrick said he does not think the state Fire Marshal's Office conducted a comprehensive inspection of the dormitory system before the check last year. "And I've been here 20 years," he said.

According to Johnson, Iowa schools

Space cops always get their astronaut — NASA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space shuttle commanders have been given the power of arrest and authority to use force if necessary to maintain law and order in orbit.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration rule gives space captains legal responsibility similar to that held by sea captains and aircraft commanders, officials said Tuesday.

It also establishes a chain of command aboard the seven-seat space shuttle in the event the commander or his copilot

are incapacitated. The shuttle is expected to make its first orbital flight next winter.

In the past, an unwritten rule put NASA commanders in charge in space. But agency general counsel Neil Hosenball said Tuesday the new regulation recognizes that the shuttle will be carrying non-NASA scientists and engineers, along with foreign researchers.

"IT WILL be the first time we have large numbers of civilians coming along," he said.

1:30. I was standing in line with maybe 70 people ahead of me and they said I was No. 579 on the list.

"It just wasn't fair for those fans that went to Philadelphia and could not get back before this list began," Sabers continued. "That list was organized by students who were sitting around on their butts while we were in Philly supporting the Hawks."

"WHAT ABOUT the loyal fans that followed the Hawks before the Final Four?" echoed Jim Smith, another fan who went to Philadelphia last weekend. "We deserve some priority after driving 26 hours through a snow storm and spending \$700 following the Hawks."

Mark Stasi, a student near the front ranks of the line, disagreed and called such claims "bogus."

"Since when do you have to go to every game to be a Hawk fan?" he shot back. "Who has the money to spend to go to all those games that far?"

One woman with a general admission season ticket questioned the Athletic Department's procedure of ticket

dents stood in front and checked off names on the list as a Campus Security officer looked on. Sixteen students were allowed in at a time when the doors first opened. Around 10:45 a.m., when the student tickets began to run low, the line was restricted to single file.

EILEEN HAGER, a junior from Postville, Iowa, was first to buy a ticket. "It's great! Fantastic!" she cried. When asked where she would keep her ticket, Hager said, "I'll never tell." She added that she had thought about a safe deposit box but doesn't trust banks.

Most students had waited since 3 p.m. Sunday following Iowa's 81-80 victory over Georgetown and had survived 25 degree temperatures Monday night with layers of sleeping bags, parkas and quilts. One group even brought a grill to cook on plus keep warm with.

"You know how we spell relief — TICKETS," one camper said.

"I'm just glad it's all over," said Tonsfeldt after purchasing the last tickets. "They cut off the tickets right in front of me, but then pulled out two more. I was ready to punch the wall. My

no niki to look at."

RYAN HAS found that the same kind of system is employed in the diary. "What I have discovered is that in the narrative sections there are, exactly as in the poetic anthologies, words used that are picked up in the poems," Ryan announces. "There are words that are picked up and varied schematically, 10 lines later, 13 lines later, 18 lines later,

should be inspected every other year. But because his office has only six inspectors to survey educational facilities, he said, "Many of our colleges are behind."

"It hasn't been done for a long time," said Robert Leber, a fire prevention supervisor for the state Fire Marshal's

distribution.

"Whenever there is any idea at all that will be few tickets in a situation like this, the rules should be printed up and distributed correctly," she said. "They should have a clear policy and not change the rules like they have."

"The administration should speak with a consistent voice and the big money (alumni contributors) should have to follow the same rules. If we have to wait, they can wait also."

WHILE IOWA used the "first-come-first-serve" method in ticket distribution, the other three schools involved in the Final Four used different procedures.

Purdue has had the "coupon concept" in effect for two years.

At UCLA, demand for tickets was not as great and ticket buyers had only to fill out applications and pick their tickets up later this week.

At Louisville, students filled out applications reporting how many post-season games they had attended.

heart is still racing now."

BOB KEIG noted that he would celebrate his ticket purchases by taking a "nice, hot shower and then go to bed."

There were, of course, many campers that had to be turned away.

"It's really disappointing to get five feet away from the door after waiting here 30 hours and then find out there are no more tickets," Michael Schuber said. "But I still support the list even though I didn't get tickets."

"Without the list, there would have been pure pandemonium — another Who concert," someone else added.

Many who received tickets said the wait was something they would always remember.

"It was an incredible experience," dental student Mark Stasi said. "I would have never passed it up."

"After eight years of following the losing Hawkeyes, this was a chance we couldn't miss," one fan said.

"Hey, man! We're going to Indy — let's go eat," another yelled as he clutched the bright yellow tickets that will allow him into Market Square Arena.

several days later."

Ryan is now so caught up in her internal literary detective work, and with plans for publications on the diary and on Tsurayuki himself, that she would never consider offering apologies for her current research. "Once you start on something like that, you just have to keep going," she says, "because it's so interesting."

Office. "We propose to do it every two years."

Kilpatrick said he has surveyed UI facilities for safety hazards, though not in recent years. The Iowa City Fire Department does an inspection of the UI once a year, but the check deals primarily with "housekeeping" items, he said.

Continued from page 1

Too early to tell how freeze on federal road funds affects F-518

By **STEPHEN HEDGES**
Staff Writer

State officials Tuesday said it's too early to tell whether President Carter's order to freeze \$85 million in federal road funds for Iowa will affect the proposed construction of Freeway 518 though southwestern Iowa City.

On Monday the Carter administration announced a freeze on all federal road trust funds in order to assess road funding and make cuts as part of the president's effort to balance the federal budget.

Gus Anderson, director of the DOT's Office of Program Management, said all but

12 of the department's projects scheduled for fiscal 1980 will be affected by the freeze, which he said will last about a month.

The projects that will be temporarily halted include Interstate 380 between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. Anderson said he sees no effect on the F-518 project, since F-518 will be included in the DOT's budget for fiscal 1981 — beginning in October 1980 — and is not in the fiscal 1980 budget. But he said that it is unclear which road projects will be cut next year.

IOWA CITY, Johnson County and state DOT officials have all but finalized plans for the construction of F-518. The city and

county are still negotiating the size of a sewer line from the county Care Facility. The line will replace a sewer lagoon that will be eliminated when the freeway is built.

"The nature of it (Carter's action) is to put a temporary freeze on new obligations," Anderson said. "The objective is to reduce the (federal roads) budget from \$8.75 billion to something less than \$8 billion."

Anderson said that after the freeze "there will be a reduction" in the amount of federal funds allocated for projects this year, but it is unknown how much the cuts will be.

Mayors, congressmen ask census changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

With the beginning of the 1980 national headcount only 10 days away, several mayors and congressmen asked the Census Bureau Tuesday to make substantial last-minute changes.

Census Director Vincent Barabba said changes are unlikely, since the complex \$1 billion process that begins March 28 is all set to go.

Two mayors, testifying at House hearings, said they feel sure the census will once again fail to count some minorities, thereby depriving their cities of

federal funds that are based on population and income.

Some House members, despite a Supreme Court refusal to delay the census, continued to ask that the bureau ignore illegal aliens in its count.

One congressman complained that the Census Bureau's practice of counting college students at their dormitory addresses rather than their parents' homes will affect the number of congressional seats states get.

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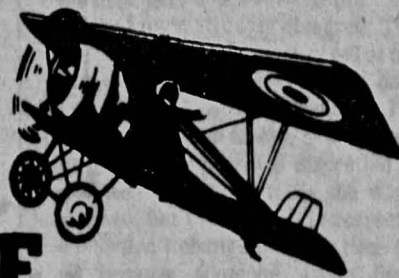
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Sanders: cross-country accompanist

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

A week in the life of pianist Samuel Sanders:

Monday — recital with violinist Jaime Laredo at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.
Tuesday — recital with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, Teaneck, N. J.

Music

Wednesday — teach at Juilliard, New York City, morning; meetings and interviews in Boston, afternoon.
Thursday — still in Boston, more meetings; tour recital halls for upcoming chamber music festival.

Friday — recital with cellist Nathaniel Rosen, UI.

Saturday — 7 a.m. flight back to New York. Recital with tenor Robert White.

Sunday — free (!)
Monday — perform with White for St. Patrick's Day program, the White House.

SINCE RECEIVING a special prize in accompanying in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition, Sam Sanders has been considered one of the finest recital accompanists in the United States. A week like this is "not atypical," he said, and to prove it he took out his little black book to show all the things not on the list: rehearsals, appointments, make-up classes.

The Rosen recital was actually his fourth performance at the UI. He's played twice here with violinist Itzhak Perlman, in 1974 and just last month, and with cellist Leonard Rose in 1966, when concerts were held in the old Union Main Lounge. He was supposed to be here with Rostropovich in 1976, but the cellist became seriously ill with strep; Sanders, after taking him to the hospital, called James Wockenfuss, Hancher's director, to cancel the recital.

A NATIVE New Yorker, Sanders made his debut at 11, played a Town Hall recital at 13 and performed with the New York Philharmonic at a Young Peoples Concert at 16. He attended Hunter College and took his master's at Juilliard. His major teacher there was Irwin Freundlich, but his real goal, he said, was to work as a studio accompanist for the great voice teacher Sergius Kagen.

"Frankly, I didn't enjoy solo playing," he said. "I was told to do it; I never liked it. As wonderful an instrument as the piano is — and I'm not ungrateful to it — it's not my favorite

sound." What he really likes, he admitted, is the bassoon: "Even Chopin wrote well for the bassoon."

"One of the nice things about making music with somebody else is that you learn a lot," Sanders said. During his 10-year partnership with Rose, his first big-name string player, he learned not only about a lot of music but about life as a touring performer. On the day of a concert, for example, he never practices more than two hours: "You have to learn what's best for you," he said. He admired Rose's "intense" rehearsal technique and adopted its get-the-job-done approach for himself.

"ACCOMPANYING, although it's wonderful, is a dead end, especially financially," he said. "It's possible for a soloist to be paid \$15,000 for one performance, while the accompanist may get \$500. And the attitude in this country toward the accompanist is shameful. In Europe, in Canada, you're on the posters automatically, but not here. I still have to make sure of being credited in the program, after all these years... And those things discourage really talented people from going into the field."

"Some of us once attempted to form a union," Sanders continued, "just to establish things like



Recital accompanist Samuel Sanders.

minimum fees and program credits. The managements hated it." The attempt unfortunately failed, since some pianists, fearing the loss of business, refused to join.

SANDERS accompanies on a freelance basis, negotiating his own contracts with his soloists' agents. He teaches accompanying and song literature at Juilliard, where he has been on the faculty since 1964, and also taught, until 1973, at the State University of New York-Purchase. He gives frequent master classes in

accompanying and chamber music, including one for NET in 1970.

"When you're working a lot, as much fun as it is," he said, "it's nice to change. I've always wanted something of my own." So this summer he begins a new venture, the Cape and Islands Chamber Music Festival in Yarmouth Port, Mass. He has summered on Cape Cod for 11 years, and his wife, painter Rhoda Ross, is from Plymouth, so the thought of locating a chamber music festival there was very appealing.

THE NUCLEUS of the 12-day festival (July 28 through Aug. 10) is Sanders' piano quartet (with violinist Ida Kavafian, violist Toby Appel and cellist Robert Sylvester). Guest artists — White, flutist Carol Wincenc, and bassist James van Denmark — will offer possibilities for diverse and interesting chamber programming.

"One of the nicest things about music is the players, who are a pretty extraordinary bunch of people," Sanders said. "Music is hard work, but lots of things are hard work. Why do people — I mean everyone, the agents, the critics, the stagehands — get involved with music? It has to be for the love of it, because it certainly can't be the money."

Little Miss Mary needs a swift kick

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* is a most eloquent argument for corporal punishment. Halfway through the first act, one begins to feel, strongly, that a good swift kick might cure whatever is ailing Little

Theater

Miss Mary Tilford (Natalie Knowlton), the horrid and horrifying child who destroys two teachers at a girls' school by accusing them of being lesbian lovers. By the second act, the itch in one's toe is overwhelming.

The Iowa City Community Theater production of *Children's Hour* is a decent, suitably bleak realization of Hellman's elegant script (written when she was all of 26). The problems, and they are minor ones,

are the consequence of director Cosmo Catalano's attempts to update an admittedly dated script.

CHILDREN'S HOUR is not a play about lesbianism per se, but about the destructive power of malicious gossip and unanswerable accusations. Once tainted by their association with this "crime," Martha Dobie (Kathie van Loh) and Karen Wright (Neave Rake) are as doomed as the hapless witches of Salem: If they were not, deep down inside, guilty, how could such ideas have occurred to their righteous accusers?

Hellman's script is intentionally low-key and timeless, but its very few time-and-place references are significant. The place is New England, specifically an inbred, conservative, moneyed small town in Massachusetts. Changing the location to a determinedly neutral Wisconsin

is laughable; as a friend said, "Sure, it's the Midwest, but I always thought of Wisconsin as a pretty progressive state."

SIMILARLY, in 1934 the innuendos in the whispered word "unnatural" could indeed have dragged reputations through the mud. But we can tell, by the clothes and by references to television news and catching a flight (rather than a boat) to England, that events have been moved forward 35 years. Who, today, could possibly be shocked enough by such events, even if true, to call them "dirty" and request that such ugliness be removed from her sight? Not even a proud old Puritan like Mary's dotting grandmother, Amelia Tilford (Elisabeth Young), I'll be bound.

Child actors, always something of a problem, tend to be a little wooden because they are shy about showing emotion. Most of the girls in this

production are no exception, though Bronwyn Barkan and Christine Yoo, as Mary's unwilling accomplices, made one forget, at times, that they were reciting lines.

THE BIGGEST problem was Knowlton, a UI student giving a histrionic imitation of a spoiled 11-year-old. She approached Mary from the top down — that is, tried to justify her warped personality from an adult point of view. Nothing could be further from the truth: Only a child could commit this cold-blooded act for purely selfish reasons, since everyone from Piaget to Bettelheim marks pre-adolescence as the last grand stage of infant amorality.

Granted, the script gives Mary little with which to work; but if Shylock can be made a tragic hero with even less sympathetic lines, then something could be done to make Mary faintly resemble a human being. One wonders why her otherwise

intelligent grandmother hasn't seen through this lying little monster long ago; certainly everyone else has.

RAKE and Young were both very fine, and I thought van Loh's nervous, irritable, but still likeable Martha excellent. Eric Kramer's Joe (Karen's fiancé) was so credible that he made us believe, despite the script, in his eventual return. Robin Zepplin as Aunt Lily Mortar (Hellman's little joke — a woman named Mortar with a niece named Dobie) was badly miscast — too young and pretty and much too stagey; there's a difference, which Zepplin hasn't discovered, between bad acting and playing a bad actor. Unbelievable as it seems, some parents assumed by the title that the play was suitable for children. It's not.

The *Children's Hour* plays tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Iowa City Community Theater's Fairgrounds theater.

Nuclear power sanctions asked

DES MOINES (UPI) — A citizens group Tuesday called on the Iowa Commerce Commission to require utilities that own nuclear power plants to pay all costs incurred because of plant accidents.

Citizens United for Responsible Energy said they filed a petition with the ICC to force the

power companies to pay the extra costs associated with buying replacement power for its customers.

CURE officials said they want to assure customers of utility companies that use nuclear power they will not have to pay for nuclear accidents like Three Mile Island.

Bette Davis & Paul Muni in BORDERTOWN

Wed 9, Thurs 7

After *I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang*, Paul Muni again took on a role as the helpless victim of society's inhumane forces. He plays a drifting, disbarred Mexican lawyer who becomes involved with the wife of a casino owner and ultimately is led to murder. Bette Davis as the philandering wife has a role ideally suited to her talents. Directed by Archie Mayo. B&W, 1956.



Barbara Stanwyck & Gary Cooper in Howard Hawks' BALL OF FIRE

Wed 7, Thurs 9

An encyclopedia, completing an entry on contemporary slang, decides to study the vocabulary of nightclub singer Sugarbuss O'Shea. She, needing sanctuary from a local gangster, and he, needing some zest in his life, strike up an unusual relationship. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, and Dana Andrews. Script by Billy Wilder, directed by Howard Hawks. B&W, 1941.



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

	I	II	III	IV	V
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Nonstudents	\$10.00	\$8.50	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$4.00

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

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At-home education proposal defeated

DES MOINES (UPI) — Fearing movement away from Iowa's public schools, the Senate Tuesday defeated 32-15 a proposal to give parents the right to educate their children at home.

"I'm very pro-private education," said Sen. Gary Baugher, R-Ankeny. "However, it scares me some to open the door to let parents perform the educational process in their private domain."

Baugher, a former teacher, helped persuade the Senate to reject a bill spawned by two recent court cases in which parents seeking at-home instruction for their children were charged with violating Iowa's compulsory education law.

"What we have to decide here is whether the children exist for the schools or the schools exist for the children," said Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City. "I don't see what's wrong with a parent deciding to educate their child at home."

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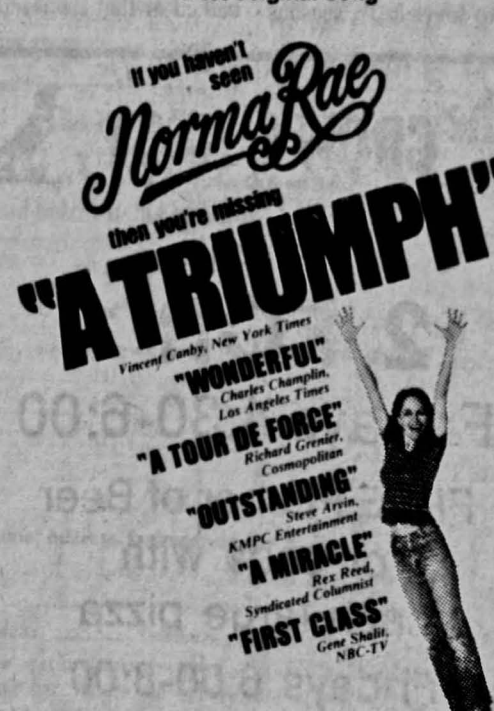
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music by DAVID SHIRE

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Women qualify for nationals

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

In the midst of excitement over the success of Iowa's national-bound teams, the Hawkeye women's swimming team is in Las Vegas, Nev., trying to follow suit.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championship begins today through Friday. Iowa's input into this championship includes five freshmen.

Kerry Stewart, a breaststroker from Tacoma, Wash., qualified early in the season in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events.

Diver Kelly Swanson, from Houston, Texas, earned her ticket to nationals in the Zone C qualifying meet Feb. 19, where she placed sixth in the overall competition.

ROUNDING OUT the quintet at nationals are Adrienne Steger (Kent, Wash.), Martha Donovan (North Andover, Mass.), and Karen Wilcox (Kansas City). When this relay team bettered the national qualifying time in this event three weekends ago at the Big Ten Championships, a new record went down in the Iowa books.

Individually, these swimmers have been part of the backbone of the women's team throughout the season.

Just missing the national qualifying time individually in the 200 butterfly event by a couple tenths of a second, Steger's contribution to the Iowa program this year has resulted in a list of new Iowa records.

Primarily distance oriented, Steger slashed previous marks in the 500-, 1,000-, and 1,500- freestyle events, the 200-butterfly and 400- individual medley, her favorite events, and was a member of both the 800 freestyle and

400 medley relay teams.

AN ALL-AMERICAN in the 500-freestyle event her junior and senior years in high school, Steger chose Iowa over San Diego State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama, Michigan State, Clemson and various Washington schools. Deciding to come to Iowa stemmed from a desire to get out of the northeast and California area, to see new parts of the country and compete against swimmers she hadn't gone up against before. Iowa's facility, campus, and reputation lured her.

Coming from an athletic family, she started swimming at age seven and began racing for the Amateur Athletic Union team at eight. A coach in her early career told her she had potential, so she decided to concentrate on swimming.

"I've had good coaches since I started swimming," she admitted. "They were intense and motivated me to work at it. Swimming is a year-round sport. You have to be dedicated."

On the subject of dedication, Steger will undergo surgery in both knees after nationals for cartilage removal and releases. She expects to be back in the water as soon as possible. "It should take me about five months to regain my strength and get me back into shape," Steger predicted, "but I'll be back in the water as soon as I'm allowed."

STEGER SWIMS the first leg, the butterfly, in the 400 medley relay.

Backstroker Donovan follows breaststroker Stewart, swimming the third heat in the same event.

Donovan started late this season due to knee injury, but with the help of the preseason training and weightlifting

program, she surpassed many of her individual best times and established new Iowa marks as well. Donovan holds the records in the 200-freestyle, 200-backstroke, 50- and 100- freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

In her junior and senior years in high school she established All-American status in the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley events. Additionally she won those events in the Massachusetts State Championships.

WHEN IT CAME to choose what college she'd go to, she picked Iowa above Alabama, Maine and Indiana. Her decision was influenced by a high school coach and from what she had learned about Iowa's program.

At Iowa, Donovan holds the records for the 200 backstroke, 50 backstroke, 100- and 200- freestyle, and the 200 individual medley. Missing individual qualification for nationals in her events, Donovan is just as excited to be going as a part of the relay. "Part of my goals for this season were to qualify for nationals, place in top six in my events at Big Tens and to work for my personal best. I'm pretty satisfied with this season," Donovan commented.

Karen Wilcox, a freestyle sprinter swims the last leg of the 400 medley relay.

Wilcox, whose brother and father graduated from Iowa, naturally chose this school above Nebraska and Iowa State, not only because of the prestatd fact, but also because this is where she wanted to go. While she was growing up, her family moved from California to Iowa and now her family lives in

Kansas City. She considered Iowa her home.

WHEN SHE BEGAN swimming, a California coach encouraged her to specialize in swimming because he thought she had a lot of potential. She fit right into an athletic family — her older brothers were offered football scholarships and her younger sisters are following her footsteps in swimming.

Her high school did not sponsor a swimming program so she swam for a local YMCA. She was an AAU competitor and went to the YMCA nationals in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the past two years in three events.

At the beginning of this season, she decided she'd give herself a four year goal to make nationals. "I didn't realize it would happen this year," Wilcox said. "Throughout the season I tried to improve in my events, but nationals was in the back of my mind."

WILCOX DESCRIBED Iowa's program as having "excellent quality, but if we only had the swimmers to contribute to the depth situation," Wilcox added, "I think we could contend with any of the Big Ten schools."

Coach Deborah Woodside commented that she was pleased that the relay team qualified for nationals.

"The addition of the relay team will give us more support numbers-wise," she said. "They'll be going up against the top relay teams in the country. As freshmen it'll be good experience. I want them to concentrate on a reduction in their time, more than placing."

Unhappy Sutter may be traded to St. Louis

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — An unhappy Bruce Sutter, the Chicago Cubs' relief ace who won the National League's Cy Young Award last year, may soon become a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs have told the Cardinals they are willing to trade Sutter, a 27-year-old right-hander who recorded 37 saves last year to tie the NL record, for reliever Mark Littell and catcher Terry Kennedy.

The only stumbling block is the Cardinals' insistence on another player, making the deal two-for-two instead of two-for-one.

The transaction could be worked out within the next few days.

Sutter compiled a sparkling 2.23 earned run average and had a 6-6 record for the Cubs in 1979, accounting for 43 victories in 62 appearances while finishing 56 of the contests in which he appeared.

Following his outstanding season, Sutter, who earned an estimated \$85,000 last year, sought \$700,000 for 1980.

The Cubs countered with a \$350,000 offer and Sutter took his case to arbitration. An arbitrator decided in favor of Sutter whereupon he still expressed dissatisfaction, saying he wished to have a multi-year contract.

Cubs executive vice president Bob Kennedy refused and made it known that the Cubs would listen to trade offers for Sutter.

A number of clubs in both leagues, including Philadelphia and Milwaukee, expressed interest in obtaining the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Lancaster, Pa. native who has 104 saves in 3½ seasons

with the Cubs. Since the inter-league trading deadline passed last week, the Cardinals offer appears to be the best the Cubs have been able to get.

Littell, also a 27-year-old right-hander, posted a 9-4 record along with a 2.20 ERA in 63 games last year.

Kennedy, a 23-year-old left-handed hitter, was a first draft choice of the Cardinals in June, 1977 and was one of the most sought after players during last December's winter meetings in Toronto.

He hit .293 in 84 games with Springfield of the American Association last season and then batted .284 in 33 games when he was brought up by the Cardinals on June 25.

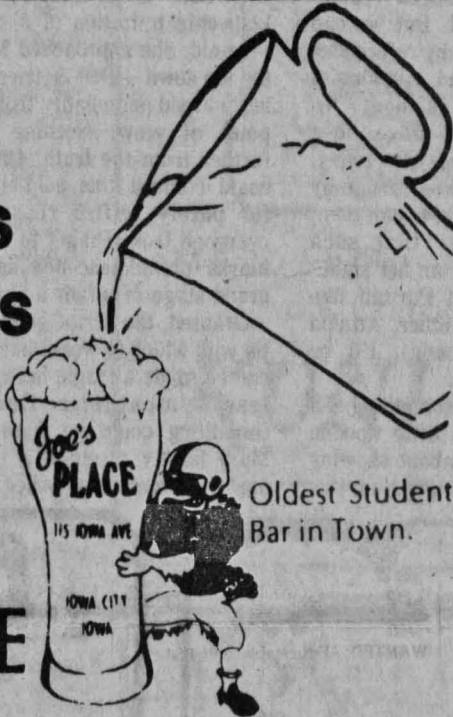
While the Cubs and Cardinals were trying to consummate their deal, the San Diego Padres, training in Yuma, Ariz., sent one of their scouts to follow the Phillies here in Florida quite possibly with the idea of engineering a deal for slugger Dave Winfield.

Like Sutter, Winfield also is highly displeased with his existing contract and is seeking a new 10-year one in excess of \$10 million.

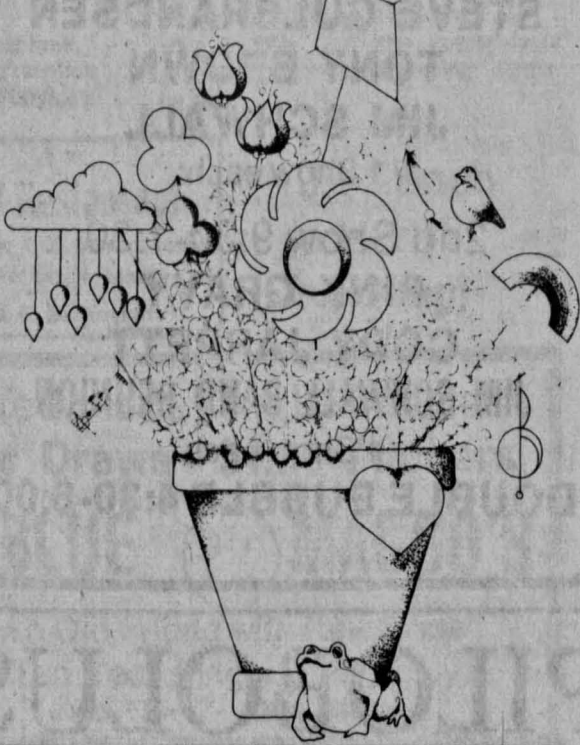
During the Toronto meetings, the Phillies offered outfielders Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride, pitchers Larry Christenson and Tug McGraw and one of their minor league infielders for Winfield and pitcher Bob Shirley but those negotiations hit a snag when the Padres refused to part with Shirley. San Diego said if the Phillies would substitute Garry Maddox for McBride it would make the deal but Philadelphia balked at that transaction.

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Duke picks new coach

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Army basketball Coach Michael "Mike" W. Krzyzewski was named Tuesday night to succeed Bill Foster as head coach at Duke University.

University officials announced at a news conference that Krzyzewski, 33, would replace Foster, who took the head coaching job at South Carolina.

Krzyzewski captained the West Point basketball his senior year —1969 — and played in two NIT tournaments.

In 1972, he was assigned to the U.S. Military Academy Prep School as head training officer and basketball coach.

After resigning his commission in 1974, he served as a graduate assistant to Indiana

Coach Bobby Knight.

Krzyzewski returned to the military academy in 1975 as head basketball coach. His 1979-80 squad finished the season with a 9-17 record to give him a 73-59 career mark. Krzyzewski's best seasons were 1976-77 when his team finished 20-8 and 1977-78 when the squad posted a 19-9 mark and traveled to the NIT.

Krzyzewski had been considered a darkhorse by many in the search for Foster's successor.

Earlier Tuesday, coaches under consideration, according to published reports, were Bob Weltlich of Mississippi, Old Dominion Coach Paul Webb.

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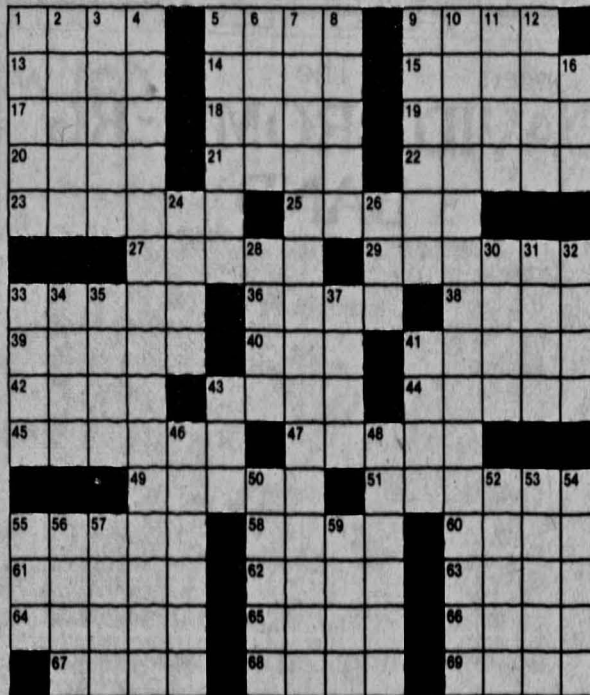
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- This may come before the fall
- "Now Is the ... 1946 song
- Pandurina
- Emulated
- Angel Cordero
- Held or Sten
- Growing out
- "vincit insomnia": C. Fry
- ce pas?
- Farm units
- sana
- Opiate
- Snow or Mother follower
- Cafeteria entree
- Detestation
- Park-bench habitué
- Biography
- Great —, in the Bahamas
- the World, I ...
- Arm bone
- Articulate
- Viper
- Scythe handle
- Chemical suffix
- Rage
- Typesetters' machines, for short
- Slangy
- turndown
- Caper
- Of early times: Poet.
- Icons
- Edition
- Winglike
- Chaucerian form
- Picked
- River in Yugoslavia

DOWN

- Hike
- One of the Montagues
- "—Want Your Kisses," 1929 song
- With discernment
- He wrote 23 oratorios
- cat (sandlot game)
- Kind of conduct penalized in football
- Appraised
- of Nations
- Reserved; taciturn
- Elephant's ear
- Summers, in Sedan
- Vane reading
- Fan club's hero
- Little devil
- Birchright
- Rainer's 1937 Oscar-winning role
- Long-division word
- Bowl calls
- Stratford's stream
- Pro—publico
- Etcher's need
- Kind of house or letter
- Gracile
- G-man
- Golf clubs
- Interperate speech
- Dine at home
- Patronized a casino
- Happily
- Monsieur, in Madrid
- Agcy. controlling railroad fares
- Roe source
- Rancid
- Able



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

LOOKING for two new female faces. Call 353-2405, ask for Clyde or Tom. 3-20

TO the person or persons who took my blue knapsack and books from the Library Tuesday. Would you please return them to the Lost & Found in the Union. There will positively be no questions asked. I need them very much in my classes, thank you. 3-20

SIGRIN Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco), 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

TIRED OF 'BURNED-OUT' ROMANCES? Willing to use your reason to explore another structure of interpersonal relationships? Non-religious, non-freaky, non-sexist, non-irrational. Call 351-0617 after 6 p.m. **YOU ONLY HAVE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO GAIN!**

PERSONALS

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

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TV's, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 4-2

HELP WANTED

SUMMER Extension Gardening and Food Preservation Aide. Automobile and personal experience with raising and preserving garden vegetables required. Part-time April 16-May 15, then full-time through August. \$3.86 per hour plus mileage. Applications available: Johnson County Extension, 434 Fairgrounds, Iowa City, 337-2145. Deadline April 1. 3-21

PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$18,500. If interested, write to Box M-1, care of the Daily Iowan. 4-1

ELK's grounds crew. Experience preferred. 351-0999 or 351-6243. 3-21

PART-TIME desk clerk, 3-4 days a week. Includes some weekends. Call 2000, or apply at Highlander Inn. 3-21

UPS Travel is accepting applications for 1980-81 committee members. Travel or organizational experience would be useful. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, IMU. Deadline April 4, 1980. 4-4

HOUSEKEEPER Carousell Inn in Coralville, will train, day shift. Apply in person, ask for Starr. 3-21

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

MONTGOMERY WARD'S Now hiring: Full-time experienced truck driver. Apply in person at Personnel, 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Affirmative Action Employer. 3-19

SITE Convenience Store is taking applications for night attendant. 3 p.m.-1 a.m., 5 days/week, \$178.80/week, 506-2nd Street, Coralville. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-19

WORK-STUDY glasswasher, good pay (\$4.25/hour). Flexible hours, must be on work-study. Call 354-4336, 356-2114, before 5 p.m. 3-21

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for night cooks, buspersons, and dishwashers; also day stockpersons. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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 bonuses 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, 319-384-5113. 3-18

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

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

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 4-15

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

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 4-15

WANTED

The Daily Iowan is seeking a qualified person to serve as photographer editor for the remainder of the semester. Applicants must have a camera and three lenses. Pay is \$445 monthly and the job starts April 1. Applications can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center and should be returned there no later than noon Wednesday, March 19.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ 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

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY position—20 hours/week. Spring semester, summer hours flexible. Need responsible, assertive individual to plan and coordinate logistics for educational activities, and to handle related phone calls. Good typing is essential. Call Iowa-SSTP, 353-4102. 3-19

WORK-STUDY position—20 hours/week summer session, hours flexible Spring semester. Assisting and planning research program for secondary students. Science background and interest in working with high school students preferred. Call Rebecca, 353-4102. 3-19

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

SPRING is coming. Enjoy these 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; Washington & Woodlawn. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-30

SUMMER Recreation Program Director and Assistant Director for City of Solon, June 2-July 10, Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Must be qualified to direct summer sports and craft activities for boys & girls 7-12. Send resume to: Box 311, Solon 52333. Deadline April 2. 4-2

CLINICAL NURSING SPECIALIST-MENTAL HEALTH. Immediate opening. Prefer Master's Degree in Psychiatric Nursing, but will consider applicants with equivalent amount of education and experience. This position involves administrative and clinical responsibilities. Experience in the clinical specialty is necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Employment Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 3-19

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

PART-TIME day and night waitresses/waiters. Apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking in The Mall. 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

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

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

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

DAYTIME counter help, apply at downtown Dairy Queen, 218 East Washington. 4-3

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

\$3.30/hour and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply between 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 4-3

REGISTERED NURSES Immediate openings for R.N.'s in a very progressive patient-centered psychiatric unit. Experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 3-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT opportunity—minimum time required to market gas-saving products. Box 219, West Branch, or call 643-2059 for appointment. 4-6

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

EUROPE this summer. Jan needs somebody to go with. 338-8295. 4-8

TICKETS

WANTED: Tickets to NCAA basketball tourney. Pay \$50. Call John 351-9398. 3-21

WANTED: 4 Iowa NCAA tickets, will pay cash. Call collect, Tom or John, 515-265-9884, Des Moines. 3-21

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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PEAVEY 200 watt bass head, JBL K140 15" speaker w/cabinet and Fender Mustang. 338-5137 or 337-7263. 3-21

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

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-15

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY GOLD Class rings, gold rings, gold jewelry, scrap gold, and dental gold. Herten and Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 5-2

WANTED: AR turntable. Jeff, 354-2883. 3-19

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

CHILD CARE

TWO adorable boys need a babysitter Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-noon. A great chance to study while they nap. Can't do it yourself? Split the days with a friend! 338-9659. 3-20

BROOKLAND Woods Day Care has openings for children 1½-3½ years old. 353-5771. 4-16

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, cassette tape, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

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

FOUND, women's boots, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Retainer, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-2

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, 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

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

WHO DOES IT?

ECLIPSE Sewing—mending, alterations, custom sewing. Located in Hall Mall, above Osco Drug. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 4-8

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

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

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

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

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. At the Mail Shopping Center, highway 6 at First Avenue, on March 28, 29, 30. Dealers from Iowa and surrounding states. 3-21

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

ATTENTION: Affluent doctors, teachers, lawyers, or 7 2 oak S-curve roll-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

BICYCLES

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

MOTOCICANE Mirage 10-speed \$40 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mike 337-2530. 3-31

SCHWINN Continental 26" frame. Excellent condition. \$100, Sallie 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 351-5680. 3-21

PEUGEOT PX-10, 19½", best offer over \$250. 351-6123. 4-1

GARAGES-PARKING

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

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED, ride to Florida or Alabama early April, share expenses. 338-5137. 4-4

DRIVE my car to Boston, one-way. James Harris 353-5001, 338-1459. 3-19

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI K2400, 1975, 6000 miles. Kurker header and pipes, very clean. 338-5137. 3-21

1980 BMW's are here. Ned's Auto & Cycle, BMW & Can-Am Sales and Service, Riverside. Phone 648-3241. 4-3

AUTO SERVICE

TESTED, proven gas-saver, money-back guarantee. 643-2058. 3-8

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

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

1972 Datsun pick-up, excellent condition, must sell. Weekdays, 4 p.m.-12 p.m., ask for Jim Heinrich, 337-1240. 3-19

MGB-GT 1969, completely rebuilt engine and clutch, good body. 354-7213. 4-4

1972 VW, 4000 on rebuilt engine, nice shape. Call Steve, 338-5557. 3-20

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, good mechanical condition, needs lots of body work, interior in good shape. Will sell cheap, price under \$1000. Best offer, 351-6902. 4-8

MUST sell 1978 Camaro Z28. Excellent condition. 351-0371 between 3-5 p.m. 3-21

FOR sale: 1966 Dodge pick-up for parts. 351-0999 or 351-6243. 3-21

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale: 19" color TV, 1975 Datsun 610. Call 338-9443. 4-1

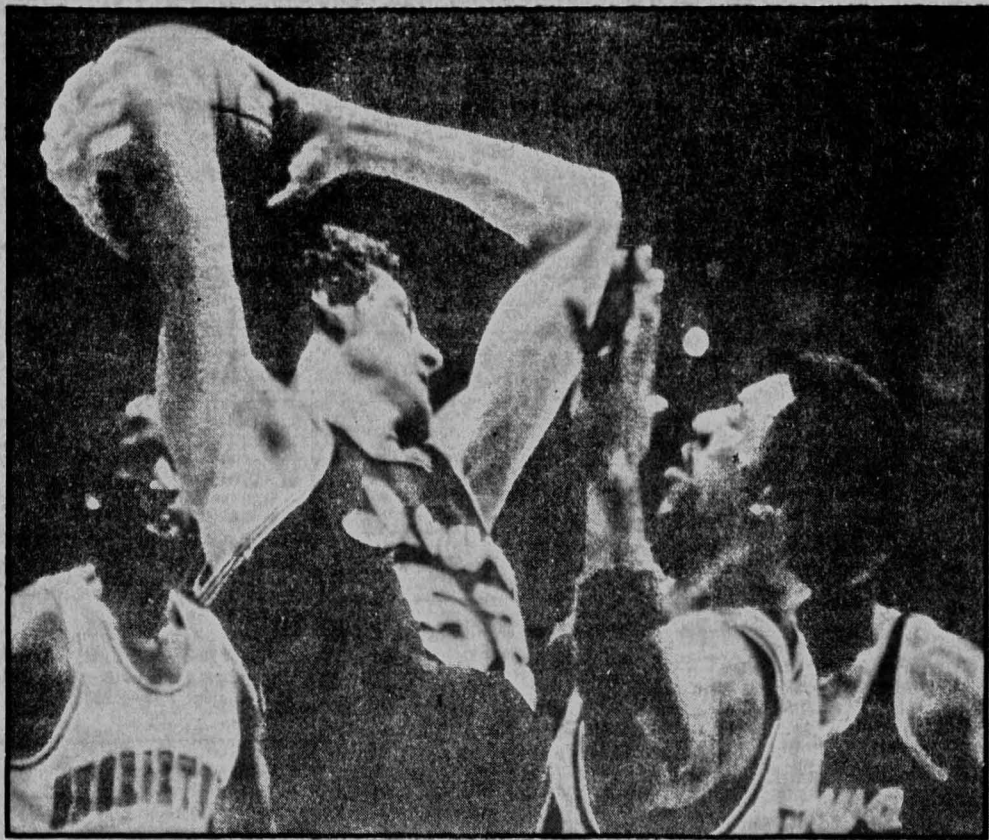
BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 4-22

MARANTZ amp—model 1060. 30 watts, wood cabinet, perfect condition. \$100-flexible. 338-2220. 3-31

TWO Dynaco Mark III, 60 w mono tube power amplifiers. \$140 each or best offer. 338-2645. 3-31

USED furniture—hide-a-bed sofa, two chairs, end-tables and chest of drawers. Good condition. Call T.J. at 354-3787. 3-31

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



It was junior forward Steve Waite's aggressive play, shown here against Hoya guard John Duren, that aided the Iowa Hawkeyes in an 81-80 victory over Georgetown Sunday in Philadelphia. The Hawks advance to the NCAA Final Four for the first time since 1956. Iowa has never won the crown.

Big Ten, ACC feuding revived in tournaments

"First of all, what's a Lute? Second, what's an Iowa?" began a story in a Philadelphia newspaper last weekend. For the benefit of Easterners, "Lute" is Lute Olson — a man in the running for coach of the year.

Second, "Iowa" is a basketball team — one of the Final Four remaining of 48 teams who landed NCAA bids.

Third, the Iowa Hawkeyes put an end to ridiculous questions and had people shouting

where anything is between here and the other coast.

"I SPENT 12 years in California (where he coached at Long Beach State)," he added, "and they couldn't indicate where Iowa and Idaho and Ohio were. But we went to Greensboro where people referred to us as the guys from corn country and that type of thing."

As far as the press in Philadelphia "acting like they'd never heard of Iowa," as one reporter put it, Olson said, "They've heard of us now. We're a good basketball team. We were an excellent team a year ago, too."

"In the history of Iowa basketball, until two years ago, there have been two teams that had won over 20 games," he said. "In three of Ronnie Lester's four years we have been over 20. Iowa has a pretty good basketball team and has had for a few years."

AS FOR THE conference Iowa and Purdue now represent, Olson was almost apologetic that only two teams are in the Final Four and not three.

"I thought Ohio State would be there and they didn't make it." But, he added, "Talk is cheap. Look at the records. The record is the Big Ten is the toughest place to play bar none."

Of the post-season records, being as how only three teams were barred from participating, the Big Ten can claim superiority there. To date this season, 19 games have been won in the post-season by Commissioner Wayne Duke's league.

"I dare anyone to say anyone is tougher than the Big Ten teams," Olson said. "There really isn't any argument. The bottom line is that the Big Ten is the best and they're improving themselves in post-season tournament records."

Of teams in the NCAA's, five ACC teams received bids compared to four Big Ten teams.

However, all four Big Ten teams were among the Sweet 16 that advanced to the regionals, but only three ACC teams survived the first two rounds.

IN THE PAST five years, Big Ten teams have claimed five regional championships and the ACC two. Close in contention as creme of the crop are the independents who have won four regional titles and had three teams finish as runners-up. Of course, the independents — Marquette, DePaul and Notre Dame — bombed this year.

Olson has largely staked his claim on the league's superiority due to the excellence of the nonconference records of the 10 teams and the fact that the conference champion, Indiana, won the 1980 crown despite suffering five league losses.

However, it is interesting to note that of the 76 teams the NCAA considered for the 25 at-large berths (from which Iowa was selected), Georgetown's schedule was the toughest in terms of games won and lost. The Hoyas' major opponents, largely from the Big East Conference, have a .651 victory percentage against other major college teams.

Thus, the Hawkeyes' win over Georgetown only adds support to Olson's argument. In the end, this year probably will belong to the Big Ten as did 1979 when Michigan State won the NCAA's and Indiana the National Invitational Tournament.

With Purdue and Iowa in the Final Four and paired in opposite brackets, the league has a good chance to claim the NCAA champion. At least the ACC won't.

However, as NCAA officials, who are very much aware of the heated argument between the Midwest and the East Coast, pointed out, the debate will be put squarely where it belongs — on the basketball court — tonight in the finals of the NIT in Madison Square Garden when Minnesota faces the ACC's Virginia.

Sampson, Gopher giants set for NIT showdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The marquee outside Madison Square Garden for Wednesday night's championship game in the National Invitation Tournament should be changed to read: "Sampson versus the Philistines."

Ralph Sampson, a 7-foot-4 freshman center, will lead Virginia into battle against a Minnesota team whose front line would make Paul Bunyan seem like a small forward.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland boasts the tallest basketball player in the nation in Sampson, yet Holland is worried about Minnesota's height advantage.

Sampson was a regular Goliath in Monday night's 90-71 semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas but the Gophers have a front line trio of 7-2 center Randy Breuer, 6-11 forward Kevin McHale and 6-10 forward Gary Holmes, all of whom are dangerous inside.

Those three combined to give the Gophers a 49-34 rebounding edge in a 65-63 victory over Illinois Monday night. Breuer didn't start against Illinois but

he came off the bench to score 24 points and grab nine rebounds.

"With him (Breuer) in there, Minnesota looks more like the Russians," said Holland. "Of the teams we've played, they remind me of Clemson (an ACC foe with a huge front line). They are going to present us with some problems."

Minnesota, however, will have its hands full in trying to stop Sampson. The Virginia center scored 26 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked four shots in sparking the Cavaliers' victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

"Ralph's just unstoppable," said Sidney Green, the 6-9 freshman from Nevada-Las Vegas who drew the assignment of trying to cope with Sampson Monday night. "Once he gets the ball down low, you just about have to break his legs to handle him."

Minnesota will probably assign Breuer to cover Sampson but the Gophers' center said he hadn't given much thought to that task.

"I'm not even thinking about playing against Sampson," said Breuer. "I'm thinking about us playing against another team; it's not going to be me against somebody else. This is a team game."

Sampson has progressed considerably since the beginning of the season. So much so, in fact, that the talk has increased about his turning pro after this season.

"The big thing Ralph's done is become consistent game in and game out," said teammate Jeff Lamp, a 6-6 guard who poured in 30 points Monday night. "Earlier in the season, he wasn't playing up to his capabilities. But the last five or six games, he is."

Because he is still immature both physically and mentally in many ways, Sampson is most likely to return to school next year. However, he admits he will probably wait and see what the pros have to offer him financially.

"I don't know if I'm ready physically or mentally for the pros," he admits.

CORRECTION:

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance of the Decade SUPER DANCE Canterbury Inn Double-Decker Bus "STUFF" will be TODAY at Noon at the Union.

UPS Travel is currently accepting applications for the '80-'81 Committee. Students with travel or organizational work experience are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union. Deadline is 5:00 pm April 4, 1980.



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1980 - 81

BUDGET HEARINGS
April 14 - 18

MANDATORY BUDGET WORKSHOPS will be held April 2 and 3. Groups only need to attend one. Those not attending will not receive funds.

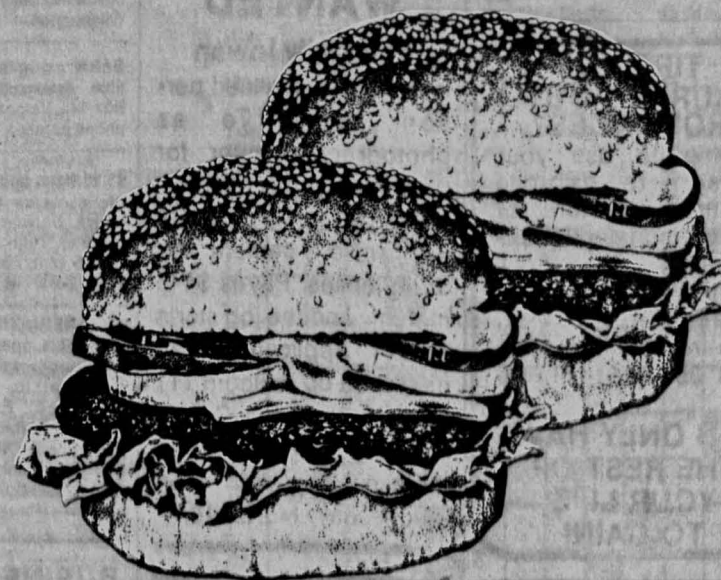
BUDGET FORMS are available now in the Collegiate Associations Council office in the Union Activities Center. (Deadlines for budget requests: Wednesday, April 9, at 10:00 pm)

Anyone with questions should contact Dennis Devine, Treasurer, at 353-5467 or 353-5461.

Any recognized Student organization affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council may apply for funds. These Budget Hearings will be the only ones for the 1980-81 Academic Year.

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