

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 31, 1980

Still a dime
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New effort under way to release hostages

By United Press International

A new international diplomatic initiative to win release of the 50 American hostages in Iran appeared to be under way Sunday and President Carter's spokesman indicated that some type of U.S. communication was passed to Iranian leaders.

The diplomatic effort was in the form of appeals sent simultaneously by several West European leaders to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr seeking the release of the Americans, in their 148th day of captivity.

A Swiss government spokesman said in Geneva that the Swiss charge d'affaires in Tehran last week delivered a letter from Carter to Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who said he passed the letter to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The White House refused to comment on the Swiss claim, but Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said in Wisconsin that "I would not dispute the statements of the Swiss government."

Tehran Radio said Bani-Sadr received another message from Carter Sunday, again through the Swiss Embassy, but the embassy refused to comment.

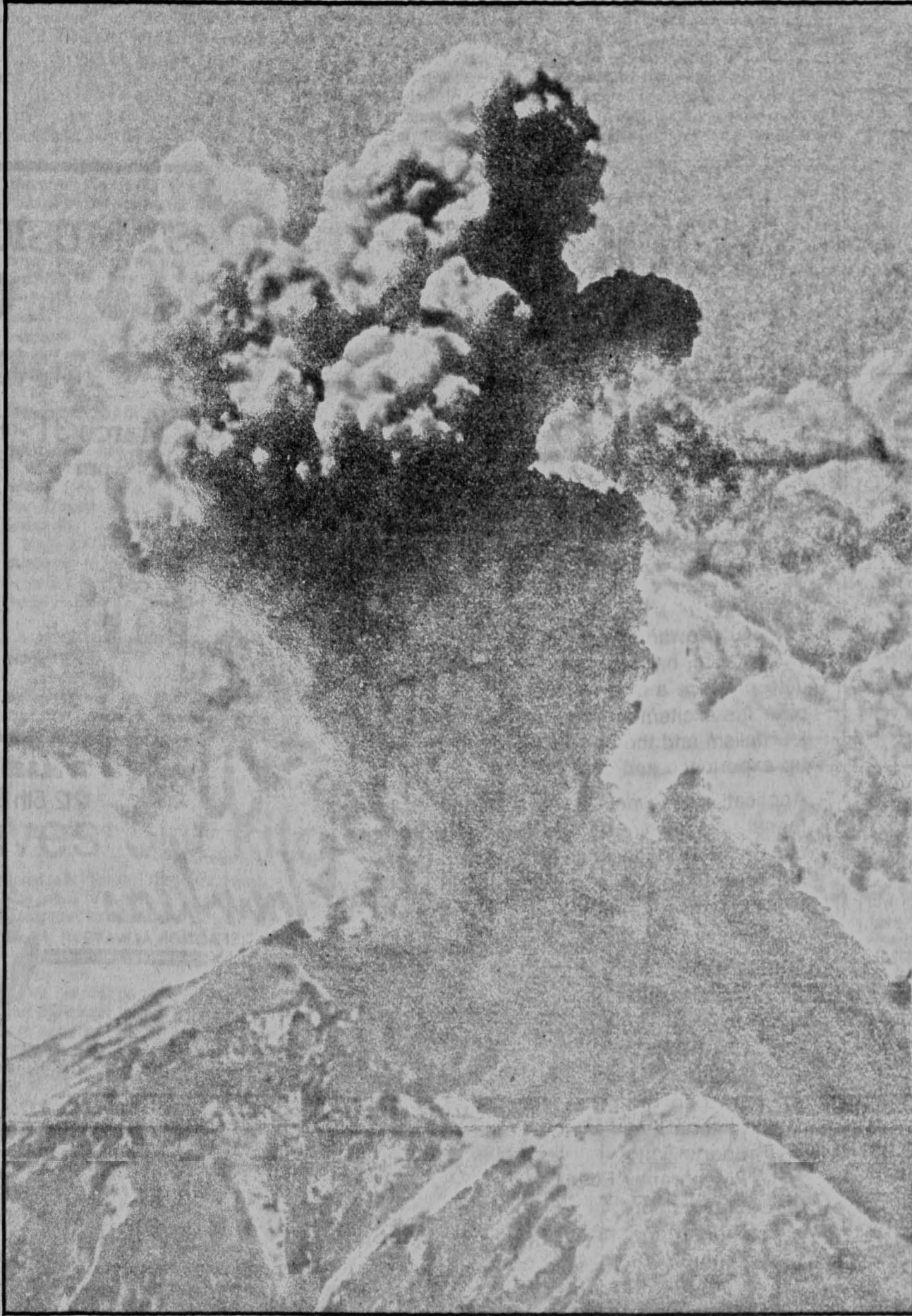
The White House denied Saturday that an alleged "conciliatory" message from Carter to Iranian leaders over past U.S. mistakes in Iran had been sent and repeated that denial Sunday.

Powell said, "My position stated yesterday was there was no message such as the one reported sent. I stated neither the president nor any other American official had sent any such letter to Khomeini or any other Iranian official as reported."

Powell refused to discuss the matter, but said many channels of communication have been open between the two governments and that Iran is "in a period of some ferment and change."

There was widespread confusion whether Washington had communicated with Tehran in any form over recent days. Some observers speculated the White House statements referred to an actual letter while there could have been a verbal message relayed through the Swiss or others.

NBC News reported Sunday night that it learned the Iranians received a message that could have been sent by Carter to Khomeini, but administrative See Iran, page 7



United Press International

Mount St. Helens erupts

A billowing cloud of smoke rises from the summit of erupting Mount St. Helens Sunday as volcanic action con-

tinued on the mountain for the fourth straight day. The sleeping giant in Spirit Lake, Wash., had been dormant for over 100 years. This was the fifth eruption of the day.

Heart attack victim saved by joggers

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Emergency resuscitation applied by a group of joggers at the Recreation Building Saturday night helped to revive a heart attack victim currently listed in serious condition in the coronary care unit of UI Hospitals.

Louis Facto, age and address withheld, was apparently doing neck exercises on a hydrogym machine when he suffered the attack, according to Dr. Frank Mitros, an assistant professor of pathology at UI Hospitals who was jogging in the building at the time.

Mitros, who also works at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said that he noticed Facto earlier in the evening and that he was concerned by the way he was exercising.

"I had seen him running," Mitros said, "and he seemed to be really laboring."

See Rescue, page 7

An inside look at NCAA hysteria

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Roan covered the NCAA Basketball tournament hysteria in Indianapolis. This is the first of a two-part story on her impressions "Inside Indy."

INDIANAPOLIS — NCAA basketball tournament hysteria has breathed its last for 1980.

The madcap three weeks which witnessed the Iowa Hawkeyes advance to the Final Four for the first time since 1956 have ended. The guy who shaved his head and painted it gold with a thick, black "I" running down his face is probably freshly scrubbed and pink by now.

The beer bottles that littered the

sidewalk outside the Field House ticket office are no doubt gone. And Bobby Hansen, the freshman who played as well as anyone in the two games here has, in fact, been dodging fans in Des Moines discos.

The Hawkeyes were whipped twice at Indy and finished fourth. In the first game, an 80-72 loss to eventual champion Louisville, Iowa really took itself out of a chance to win. It was "In the Cards," as the Kentuckians coo over their "Loua-vuilll."

IN THE SECOND game, mercilessly referred to as the (hah) consolation, Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll very effectively took Iowa out of it by showing up with the desire to play some ball. Look out. The Boiler crowd thumped

"JBC...JBC..." all night, loved it and went home with third place.

Second place in the mecca of college basketball went to UCLA, a team that does neat ballet exercises during warm-ups and looked really great on Market Square Arena's gold-and-royal blue court. The colors matched perfect.

If the Bruins had won the game, Larry Brown, a former NBA coach, would have become the first coach to win the championship in his first year in the college ranks. Since he didn't pull it off (UCLA lost to Louisville, 59-54), Brown — who kneels on the floor, hands outstretched to his team and his eyes almost popping from his head during the game — will probably go back to the pros (Dallas franchise) this year. He's reportedly been offered five

times as much money as he earns at UCLA.

FINALLY, for "Loua-vuilll," it really makes sense that it won. The team was ranked third in the polls at the end of the season, had the best season record, talk pig latin to each other on the court and — after a run-and-gun 30 minutes of basketball before five million fans who deserved better — used a ball-control offense with jumpers by All-American Darrell Griffith to win the game.

It seemed certain the Bruins were in trouble when Coach Brown, at a pregame press conference, earnestly admitted that they would have to really watch out for Darrell Griffin.

Despite the intensity and the See Indy, page 9

For many, four years isn't enough

By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

At least 30 percent to 40 percent of a UI entering freshman class will require more than four years to earn an undergraduate degree, according to UI Registrar W.A. Cox.

UI officials say financial concerns often lead students to stay on an additional semester or year. Some work part-time while taking classes; others drop out temporarily to earn money needed for their education.

Some students may change majors or vocational plans. Even one class can alter a student's academic schedule. "During the '60s, the UI began the policy of second-grade options, which allows students to retake classes if they want higher grades. For some, this may mean a semester or two longer," said Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal

Arts.

COX CITED studies conducted at the three state universities in 1965 and 1970 that included a small number of students in five-year programs, such as pharmacy and engineering studies. He said statistics indicate women are more likely to graduate in four years, but are less likely to return to complete their degrees if they leave school.

And although many students drop out, he added, almost 70 percent of an undergraduate class will obtain a degree within 10 years of entering college.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the UI estimates are comparable to national statistics that indicate about half a college class will not graduate in four years.

"This has been fairly constant for the past 20 years. It is not unusual, certainly not uncommon. Retention in school de-

pends as much on economic and political occurrences such as the draft, as academic factors," Hubbard said.

HE SAID that, for example, an erratic economy and tight job market can prompt an increase in the number of UI students remaining in school longer than four years. "On the other hand, if the economy is booming, lots of employers are willing to employ people without degrees. Then the students say, 'I'll drop out now, make some money and return to school later,'" he said.

After acceptance into the UI business and nursing programs, undergraduate students generally can earn their degrees within the suggested time schedule, according to officials in those colleges.

Richard Zecher, dean of the College of Business Administration, said business students usually encounter "no major

problems" completing their degrees after acceptance into the program during their junior year. Because the students are upperclassmen, they have gone through decisions to change majors prior to entering the college, he said.

PAT OSTMOE, undergraduate assistant dean of the College of Nursing, said most nursing students complete the program in the suggested four years and a summer session. She said some may take longer because they chose a lighter load of courses prior to acceptance into the program. More nursing students are working part-time, she added.

But Hubbard said some UI students, especially liberal arts majors, encounter problems because they make an "unrealistic choice" in choosing areas of study. "Some students find they have chosen a major they aren't vocationally

See Students, page 7

Eaton appeal likely, says I.C. mayor

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Calling the \$26,442 in attorney fees awarded to firefighter Linda Eaton "outrageous," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Sunday that he is confident the City Council will appeal the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's decision.

Balmer said the fees awarded to Eaton in the March 20 decision are "outrageous, ridiculous and any other similar adjectives you can think of. That's one area I do wish to see us appeal. I'm absolutely opposed to those fees."

"I feel fairly safe in saying there is strong sentiment on the council for appealing the fees," Balmer said, adding, "I think there will be four votes to appeal."

Balmer said he does not know what position the council will take as far as appealing to District Court the finding of discrimination or the other issues in the case. The council will discuss its options with Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan today in closed session.

AT ITS March 20 meeting in Council Bluffs, the commission unanimously ruled that Iowa City discriminated against Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

Along with the \$26,442 in attorney fees, the commission awarded Eaton \$2,000 in compensatory damages for emotional distress she suffered during the dispute and \$145.12 for wages she lost during the two days she was suspended for breast feeding at work.

The decision marked the first time in the state's history that the commission awarded attorney fees to a discrimination victim.

Councilor Glenn Roberts termed the attorney fees "exorbitant" and he said the council should "definitely" appeal the commission's discrimination finding and the fees.

ROBERTS said he is bothered by the fact the commission's hearing officer in the Eaton case, William Stansbery, had recommended that attorney fees "should not be considered" by the commission.

But in his report to the commission, Stansbery added that if the commission determined it has the authority to award such fees, \$16,764 was a reasonable amount to cover the 279 hours spent on winning arguments. The commission awarded fees to cover all 441 hours Eaton's attorneys spent preparing her case, which was heard last August.

Roberts said, "I really don't understand what's going on" when the hearing officer advised that the commission not award fees and the commission decides to award the fees higher than a recommended amount.

COUNCILOR Lawrence Lynch said he plans to take part in the council's decision in the Eaton case even though his uncle, Fire Chief Robert Keating, made the initial decision with other city administrators to deny Eaton's request to nurse at the fire station.

"I don't think that is a major enough conflict for me not to take part," Lynch said. He said he did not think a conflict exists because the commission's decision does not directly refer to actions taken by Keating.

Councilor David Perret said he is unhappy with the large legal fees the commission handed down, but he said, "My initial feeling is not to appeal the case because we need to go forward from here."

Perret said the city has "a real terrible morale problem" among its employees following the passage of the 1981 fiscal budget, which included a reduction of more than 20 positions in the city work force.

APPEALING the Eaton case "to kingdom come" so the city can "save face," Perret said, "is not the way to restore morale."

"If we had money coming out of our ears, no morale problem and the case was good, I'd be more favorable to an appeal," Perret said. "But, we don't have money coming out of our ears. We do have a serious morale problem, and I don't think the city had a good case to begin with."

Agreeing with an assessment made by state Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, See Eaton, page 7

Report: UI thieves busy in 1978-79

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Figures released last week by Campus Security show that 1978 and 1979 were busy years for thieves on the UI campus — \$320,445 worth of public and private property was reported stolen during those years.

And for the first two months of this year, \$38,065 worth of property has been reported stolen, with a rash of thefts occurring in the Field House, according to the report.

Property taken from UI students and employees accounted for the lion's share of thieves' take in the past two years. In 1978, \$83,327 worth of cars, books, clothes, calculators, purses, wallets, backpacks and other personal items were stolen. In 1979, the figure jumped to \$98,987.

Campus Security officials say 153 purses, wallets and backpack thefts were taken last year from students and employees in virtually every building on campus.

HARDEST HIT were the locker rooms of the Field House, Halsey Gymnasium, North Hall and the Recreation Building. A total of 30 thefts were reported there in 1979. Another 24 thefts were reported from the Health-Sciences Library and Main Library.

Seventy-three thefts occurring in 27 other academic buildings, according to the report. Fourteen thefts were reported in seven UI dormitories.

UI-owned property valued at \$78,130 was reported stolen last year — up from \$60,001 in 1978. The most popular UI-owned items taken during the last two years include dormitory furniture, IBM electric typewriters, laboratory balances, green hospital gowns and office and custodial supplies.

See Theft, page 7

Inside

Census day nears
Page 3

Weather

Day 62 — Weather held hostage
A spring break recap: Rumor has it that Sandard "Willie" Boyd sent a message to the Pharmacy College radicals who are holding the weather staff hostage. UI officials denied the rumor — before they were asked about it. All this and highs in the 50s. What a week.

Briefly

Mount St. Helens blast rips open new crater

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — Two resounding explosions shot steam and pumice chunks 15,000 feet above two craters on the ash-blackened summit of volcanic Mount St. Helens Sunday, prompting scientists to declare a "seismic crisis."

Scientists said the seismic action at higher levels in the mountain indicated the magma, molten rock, in the base of the volcano may have risen. However, in four days of violence the volcano had yet to send out any lava and no one was prepared to predict a lava eruption. An aerial investigation in bright moonlight showed the second crater blown out of the mountain's 9,671-foot summit just hours before the morning blasts were recorded at 6:10 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. Iowa time.

The second crater, estimated at 90- to 150-foot wide and 60- to 90-foot deep, was about half the size of the deeper hole ripped in the volcano when it roared to life Thursday after a 123-year rest. A distance of only 30 feet separated the two craters.

The second of the morning blasts was the more dramatic, lasting 17 minutes and spewing forth a massive, anvil-shaped cloud of steam and pumice that temporarily blotted out the sun and scattered traces of ash as far as Bend, Ore., 150 miles south.

Carter presents budget proposals today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter officially unveils his long-awaited balanced budget today — down about \$15.4 billion from the spending proposal he sent Congress two months ago.

The president announced two weeks ago he would bring down fiscal 1981 spending by \$13 to \$14 billion as part of its anti-inflation program, but he did not outline specific cuts at the time. The somewhat deeper cuts were worked out in a series of meetings between his economic advisers and Democratic congressional leaders and budget writers.

The major points of Carter's new economic plan are credit controls, energy conservation and a balanced budget.

The president may back his program with a prediction that inflation will continue this year at about the same rate as last year — although in January it had been expected to drop. The Washington Star said Sunday the administration's economic forecast for 1980 shows the Consumer Price Index will rise 12.8 percent, compared to 12.7 percent last year.

Congress will delay bills until after Easter break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress considers railroad legislation and various minor bills this week before taking a 10-day Easter recess.

Left behind as the lawmakers head for home or to vacation spots are the federal budget, the question of draft registration and several other bills which they had hoped to move nearer final passage before the Easter "district work period."

The House is scheduled to meet three days this week, the Senate four. Both will return April 14.

In the Senate, a railroad deregulation bill may reach the floor, to go along with the airline deregulation bill passed last year.

No other major legislation is scheduled, although some is of local importance. For instance, the House will consider a bill to allow use of the Spanish language in federal courts in Puerto Rico.

Bargainers discuss wages in effort to avert strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations resumed Sunday to avert a midnight mass transit strike tonight that would strand nearly three million commuters, with bargaining concentrated on the key issue of wages for the first time.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority countered a union demand for 30 percent pay hikes with its first money offer — a 10½ percent raise over 34 months.

A news blackout was imposed on the talks for a new contract covering thousands of bus and subway workers, but mediators outlined details of the MTA proposal.

MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch previously had said he would make no money offer until the Transport Workers Union and Amalgamated Transit Union backed off their "unreasonable request" on wages.

Union officials have indicated they would do so once the MTA put an offer on the table.

The two sides stayed clear of the wage issue for three days and apparently successfully resolved three minor demands: altering work rules and grievance procedures and subcontracting more repair work to cheaper, private firms.

Gunfire breaks up mass for slain archbishop

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Bombings and gunfire abruptly halted an emotional funeral mass Sunday for assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero and panicking mobs trampled to death and injured scores of people scrambling for cover.

Official Red Cross and hospital spokesmen said at least 40 people died and 226 were injured — many of them caught in a wild stampede by 80,000 mourners who fled in terror from the Barrios Plaza where they gathered to hear the mass offered from the steps of the adjacent metropolitan Cathedral.

"The mobs didn't know which way to run," one witness said. "They were just running all over each other."

The ruling military-civilian junta blamed leftists for provoking the gunbattle, saying, "They tried to create a great commotion with the violence to close the doors to a peaceful and democratic solution."

Quoted...

It wasn't a New York City effort, it was an Iowa City effort. It was real nice to see.

—Bill Blanchard, a building supervisor at the Recreation Building who was present at the time of a man's heart attack. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Panhellenic Association Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

35-cent bus fare no Fool's Day joke

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

When your Iowa City Transit driver asks you to throw another dime into the coffer Tuesday, don't think it's an April Fool's joke.

Tuesday is the day that bus fares increase to 35 cents and monthly passes, formerly \$8, increase to \$12. The fare hikes were approved by a 4-3 vote of the City Council last month.

On top of the 10-cent increase in fare, you will also be required beginning Tuesday to have exact change when boarding.

But city transit officials say you will not be asked to step off the bus if you don't have exact change. That is, not unless you habitually fail to have correct change.

UNDER THE new policy, bus drivers will continue to make change as needed during the "transition phase" from April 1 through April 18.

After April 18, riders will be expected to have correct change and those who don't will be asked to obtain change from other passengers.

If fellow passengers cannot make change, the rider will be asked to obtain change when the bus arrives downtown and then pay the fare. If this cannot be done, passengers will be asked to pay twice on their next bus trip.

"The only persons that we envision being denied access to the transit system are those who have been identified by the drivers as habitual abusers of the system," Transit Manager Hugh Mose said. "We feel that these persons will be few and far between, and that they will not present any greater problem than those persons currently boarding with \$5, \$10 and \$20."

WHILE THE per-ride and monthly pass costs will increase April 1, the current 25-cent fare will remain in effect on Saturdays. Also, elderly and handicapped persons will continue receiving free bus service during the week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., after 6:30 p.m. and all day Saturdays.

Also, four route changes that received council approval last December will be implemented in the near future, transit officials report.

The changes are:
—The Lakeside route will no longer run on the Highway 6 bypass, but will run on Sycamore and California avenues instead.

—The Seventh Avenue route will be changed to follow Summit Street, Court Street, Oakland Avenue, Sheridan Avenue, Seventh Avenue and College Street.

—The Mall route will be returned to Bowery and Summit streets.

—The Sycamore route will operate via S. Clinton Street and Kirkwood Avenue.

Doderer enters 74th district race

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Former state Sen. Minnette Doderer announced Sunday her candidacy for the 74th district state representative seat being vacated by Republican Dale Hibbs.

Doderer, a Democrat representative from 1964-68 and state senator from 1968-78, will oppose Pat Gilroy and Mike Burns in the party's June 3 primary. The winner will face Republican candidate Douglas Bell in the Nov. 4 general election.

In a statement announcing her candidacy, Doderer said reapportionment of the Iowa General Assembly was an issue when she was first elected to the House in 1964, and "that following the

1980 census, reapportionment will again be a vital concern of the legislative session in 1981."

Gilroy announced her plans Feb. 7, knowing, she said, that Doderer was considering a bid for the seat. The same day, Hibbs announced he would not seek re-election.

IN 1978 Doderer lost a primary race for lieutenant governor to state Sen. William Palmer of Des Moines.

"They've (other Democratic candidates) known from the beginning that I was considering it, (running for the House seat)" she said Sunday. "I think it will be a tough campaign. We'll have to work hard, and I intend to."

Gilroy said Doderer's decision to enter the race will "involve more people

who are going to be courted and wooed. With Minnette coming in at the very last minute, obviously we're going to shift into another gear."

Both Gilroy and Doderer are well-known in the district, which consists of Iowa City residents, many employed by the UI, and some students.

Doderer serves on the Iowa Health Facilities Council, is a Fellow in the UI School of Religion and has been active in the Democratic Party. Gilroy is a Johnson County Democratic Central Committee member, and was defeated by Hibbs in the 1978 election.

BURNS, an Iowa City realtor, is also known in the area, his father being a former state representative and Johnson County Supervisor. Burns was not available for comment Sunday.

Doderer said she waited to announce her candidacy because "I didn't want a long campaign." The primary election campaign, she said, "isn't a matter of running against" other candidates, but simply seeking party endorsement for the general election.

In the race for the three county Board of Supervisors seats up this year, Supervisor Janet Shipton withdrew her candidacy last week because her husband, UI Physiology Professor Harold Shipton, has taken a job at Washington University in St. Louis.

Shipton's withdrawal leaves Supervisors Donald Sehr and Lorada Cilek, and county employee Jim Lynch, as the only announced candidates for the three seats.

Work for The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper. We offer the excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up experience and some money.

Applications are now being accepted for salaried positions on the DI starting June 1, 1980. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

Positions available include:

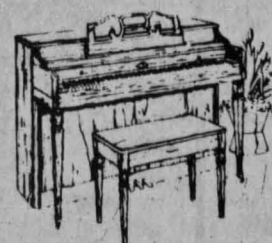
Managing Editor
University Editor
City Editor
Features Editor
Wire Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Copy editors
News reporters
Feature writers
Sports writers
Photographers
Artists/Illustrators
Cartoonists

Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Mike Connelly
Editor-select

WEST MUSIC'S Piano & Organ Warehouse Sale

Today, March 31 - Final Day
Open 9 am - 9 pm



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Now until May 17, 1980, you can get a free t-shirt from Playtex when you buy any new Playtops bra! You send 50¢ postage and handling; proof of purchase, and a request postmarked no later than May 17th and you'll receive this pretty cotton blend blue t-shirt, in sizes S,M or L.

New Playtops bra by Cross Your Heart from Playtex has just the right support for your more vigorous endeavors! Available in style 542 (regular cup), white or beige, sizes 32 to 38 B and 34 to 38 C, 8.95. Or style 543 (lightly lined cup) in beige only, sizes 34 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B, 34 to 38 C, 9.95.

Lingerie 2nd Floor

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The University of Iowa
Collegiate Associations Council

ONCE A YEAR
Funding
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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GO FLY A KITE!



DON'T MISS
THE "FLY UP"
APRIL 13TH

THINGS & THINGS

The 1980 census: What, when why and how forms are used

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

All across the United States Tuesday has been designated "Census Day." Census reports, which were received last week, should be returned on Tuesday or "as shortly thereafter as possible," according to Linda Svoboda, district manager of the census.

But it has been 10 years since the last head count and some questions may need to be answered before those large manila envelopes stuffed with what some people believe is very private information are returned to the Bureau of Census.

What does the census ask?

First, there are two types of questionnaires; most people are required to answer a form with 19 questions, but an average one out of six households is required to answer 65 questions.

Both the short form and the long form ask questions including name, sex, race and age, and housing questions including monthly rent, number of rooms and number of residents at the address. The longer 65-question form goes into greater detail, requiring, among other things, disclosure of place of birth and ancestry, and reporting of fuel costs and the year a residence was constructed.

Why is there a census?

The Constitution of the United States required a census every 10 years. Each state is entitled to at least one seat in the House of Representatives regardless of population, but the remainder of the 435 House seats are reapportioned among the states every 10 years on the basis of states' population according to census reports.

Also, within the states, census reports are used to achieve an equal number of people in each congressional

district so the one-person, one-vote principle is maintained.

Census information is used to help guide the allocation of about \$50 billion annually in federal funds. Funding for such community and state 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 are determined by census data.

Svoboda said the money allocated to these programs is based on the answers to the census questions and not just on an area's population count.

How will the census be taken and where will the results be kept?

About 90 percent of the households will return their questionnaires by mail in postage-free envelopes. The remaining 10 percent will be asked to complete the questionnaires and hold them for census takers to pick up personally. Census takers will also visit or telephone households which do not return forms or supply incomplete or confusing information.

The original census reports are preserved for up to two to three years. During that time they will be microfilmed and stored on computer tapes in Suitland, Md. Names and addresses are not included on these tapes but are stored on separate tapes in Jeffersonville, Ind.

When the Census Bureau has completed all statistical uses of the data, records are turned over to the National Archives for preservation.

Will the census information be made public?

Census reports, including names and addresses, become available to the public after 72 years. So, until 2052, individual census reports will be kept confidential. Overall statistical tabulations will be public record.

Svoboda said the total census count must be in the hands of the President of the United States by December 31, 1980. Svoboda said some figures about populations will be made available to local governments in July and all the population data will be published sometime in 1981.

What happens if you fail to file a census report?

"There are not very many people who have been prosecuted for failure to report," Svoboda said. But she said it is possible that non-cooperating persons will be fined up to \$100.

If census reports are not received by April 15, an enumerator will be sent to households to assist anyone having difficulty, Svoboda said. Telephone operators are available at the district office, 1-800-332-8181, for anyone who needs assistance.

Group knocks census taking

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A group of protesters picketed the Federal Building Saturday to protest the 1980 census, but it was unsure whether their action will have its intended effect.

Ninety-three million census forms were mailed out Friday to households across the country with citizens to complete the forms and return them via the mail to local census offices April 1.

The protesters said they were against the federal government forcing citizens to reveal information to the census officials.

They said fines of up to \$500 for falsifying information and \$100 for failure to fill out a form are wrong and hope to make any future census optional.

Nuke power protest draws 200 in C.R.

CEDAR RAPIDS — More than 200 people gathered at Green Square Park here Saturday to protest the use of nuclear power.

During the rally, organized by the Iowa Mobilization for Survival, speakers and musicians emphasized the danger of nuclear power and called for increased funding of solar power projects.

Susan Futrell of the mobilization compared operational malfunctions at Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo, Iowa, to the accident at Three Mile Island. Futrell said that in 1978 seven out of eight primary cooling pipes had developed substantial cracks. They were discovered by accident when the plant was shut down for an electrical system malfunction.

"What happened at Three Mile Island almost happened in Iowa one year earlier," she said.

Miriam Landsman and Steve Horowitz from Camp Hill, Pa., told of their experience living a few miles from Three Mile Island one year ago. "The accident wasn't covered by local

radio or newspapers, even during the accident," said Horowitz. "We had to listen to national coverage to get information. People in New Jersey knew more about what was happening in our backyard than we did."

Other speakers at the rally included Howard Morland, author of the Progressive magazine article on building hydrogen weapons, and Vivan Haskell of the Black Hills Alliance.

Several farmers active in the Minnesota movement against location of high-voltage power lines in rural areas also attended the rally. "People have to hang together and fight these big power companies," said Matt Woida, a dairy farmer from Sauk Center, Minn. "High voltage lines on my land are bothering my livestock and the wildlife."

Halfway through the rally, participants marched to the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company's corporate offices, four blocks from Green Square Park.

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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Census leaves out kitchen sink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a strange man knocked on your door and asked how much money you earn or whether you ever had any mental problems, chances are you would shut the door in his face.

But those are two of the things the Census Bureau is asking in questionnaires mailed Friday to an estimated 93 million American households in an attempt to complete the 1980 census of population and housing.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barabba hopes Joyce Caddy, 35, a convenience store clerk in Tulsa, Okla., doesn't reflect the national attitude.

She told UPI: "I don't want them knowing things like that. It's personal business. It's an invasion of privacy. I'm not going to let them in. I'm not going to fill out them questions either. I'm anti-census. Too many people know about us already, like insurance companies. It's none of their damn business."

THE QUESTIONNAIRES are sup-

posed to be sent back by April 1. People who refuse to cooperate are subject to a \$100 fine, but Barabba stressed that, except for a few celebrated cases through the years, there have been few prosecutions.

"We find that people will cooperate. Just don't force them," Barabba said.

In addition, he said if people intentionally leave one or two questions unanswered there is little chance of a follow up visit by a door to door census worker.

"I don't think it's in the nation's best interest to follow up everyone... One or two items we would normally let go by," he said.

Barabba said pre-census surveys indicate about 80 percent of the population have a favorable attitude to filling out the forms.

THE BUREAU has devoted a lot of time and advertising urging people to "stand up and be counted."

In Providence, R.I., where a dozen people were questioned in the busy

Registry of Motor Vehicles building, most seemed to accept the idea.

"Yes, I think the census is a good idea. I'm glad it's being done, so we'll know about shifts in population and changes throughout the country," said Grace Osediac, 27, of Providence.

Providence real estate salesman Robert A. Turner, 62, said, "I heard something about it the other day, on TV or something. Sure, I'll participate. Why not? That's what they want."

In South Dakota, reporters found some strong resistance.

One South Dakota resident, a self-employed mechanic, said, "I'll tell them I live here, but that's it. I don't think they have any damn business poking their noses into my private affairs. I'm getting sick and tired of paying taxes to have the government hire bureaucrats who come back and tell me how I'm supposed to live. I really can't see why they need that much detail in a census count — I thought the purpose of that was just to tell how many people lived where."

Pope asks release of kidnap victims

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In a Palm Sunday address, Pope John Paul II pleaded with all kidnapers to free their captives so they can enjoy a "real Easter of resurrection."

The pontiff also said the church would not remain silent in the face of "new martyrdom," a clear reference to the assassination last week of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero in San Salvador.

The pope, apparently encouraged by the recent release of several kidnap victims after he intervened, spoke from the window of his private apartment to more than 50,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for Palm Sunday services marking the beginning of Holy Week.

"My thoughts go out at the beginning of the Holy Week to all kidnapping victims who wait in anguish to re-embrace their loved ones," the pontiff said. "In the name of the sovereign Christ... I will send my suppli-

cant voice to kidnapers until, moved by that sense of humanity and pity I am sure still burns in their hearts... they will liberate our brothers so they can have a real Easter of resurrection," John Paul said.

THE POPE mentioned the names of five recent Italian kidnapping victims whose families have asked for John Paul's personal intercession.

Two weeks ago, kidnapers released Annabelle Schild, a partially deaf, 15-year-old English girl. Her release came less than a week after the pope made a public plea for her freedom.

Last month, kidnapers released a 13-year-old boy kidnapped in the rugged southern Calabrian Mountains days after the pope made an appeal on his behalf.

John Paul also said the church would not remain silent on the face of what he called the "new martyrdom."

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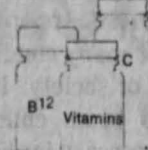
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Coralville's sign ordinance

For years the Coralville Strip has been the butt of jokes made by people who think commercial enterprise there has expanded at the expense of the town's appearance. Conscious of the criticism, the Coralville City Council has decided to hold a public input session tonight before considering changes in the city's sign ordinance.

Signs in Coralville that currently do not comply with the ordinance are supposed to be brought into compliance by September. But city officials think the council might have to change the ordinance before then to avoid conflicts with local merchants who consider it too restrictive. One contested provision of the ordinance, for example, is the rule that allows only one ground sign per building. Some of the buildings in violation are occupied by two businesses, and each wants its own sign.

Other violators have too many signs, signs that are too big, or revolving signs, which are not permitted. Some of the sign violations evolve from national advertising campaigns. Partners Realty, for example, has a small sign hanging on a large yellow "P." The total size exceeds the legal limit on "house for sale" signs.

Tonight's public input session at the Coralville City Hall is expected to draw representatives of the businesses that rent advertising signs. A list compiled by the Coralville building official names more than 30 businesses that are now violating the ordinance or will be if their signs are not changed by September.

People who are interested in the town's appearance should make sure their position is represented also. The Coralville City Council should not change the sign ordinance just to accommodate people who have invested money in signs that are now illegal. Since the ordinance was passed in 1972, businesses have had a reasonable amount of time to comply. A more lenient sign ordinance will apply to all businesses. Any provisions allowing more signs, larger signs, or flashing and revolving signs, will make the Coralville Strip even less attractive than it is now.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Family problems

If national delegate selection to the summer White House Conference on Families continues along the line of the Iowa conference, the event will be dominated by conservative and narrow-minded viewpoints. As a result, few long-range benefits to families will occur.

At the recent state Conference on Families, held as a prelude to this summer's regional gatherings in Minneapolis, Baltimore and Los Angeles, eight delegates were elected to the national conference — seven of whom are against a woman's right to choose abortion and who lobbied on that position. Although some of the anti-abortion delegates support the Equal Rights Amendment, the majority do not. Sixteen more delegates are yet to be selected, eight by Gov. Robert Ray and eight by an advisory committee.

Statistical evidence continues to show that getting married and having children does not necessarily create happiness; there is a lot of misery for many children and adults in what is supposed to be the "backbone" of society. It is unreasonable to expect everyone who marries and bears children to be capable of providing the atmosphere necessary for healthy family growth; and it is unfair to expect children to bear the brunt of their parents' unresolved frustrations and immaturity.

A 20-year study in Sweden concluded that children born of women denied abortion were more likely to be educationally disadvantaged, have trouble with the law and have more dependence on welfare than children born to women who planned and welcomed their children. Adults who have lived severely troubled lives as children generally are not capable of making good marriage partners or creating healthy family environments.

Some state laws now require suspected cases of child abuse, whether mental, physical or sexual, to be reported to state departments of social services; the two-year-old law in Iowa is producing initial evidence of large numbers of abused children. Also, adopted children are more likely to be abused than children of natural parents. Evidence shows that abused children grow up to be abusing parents, continuing an ugly cycle in some family relationships.

The word "family" is beyond strict definition. For every individual the word has personal connotations, and families are as variable as the people comprising them. It is unfair for anyone to assume that he or she alone knows the correct definition of a family. But those who are just that righteous in their beliefs appear to be the ones who may determine how the rest of us will live.

The White House conference was intended to bring people of all walks of life together in fruitful discussions of ways to improve the family structure and insure healthy environments for the children who will form the families of the future. This will not occur if the conference is dominated by those who refuse to accept wide-ranging viewpoints.

The other 16 Iowa delegates to the White House Conference on Families should be selected to reflect tolerance of the myriad opinions that exist on the subject of families.

CAROL dePROSSE
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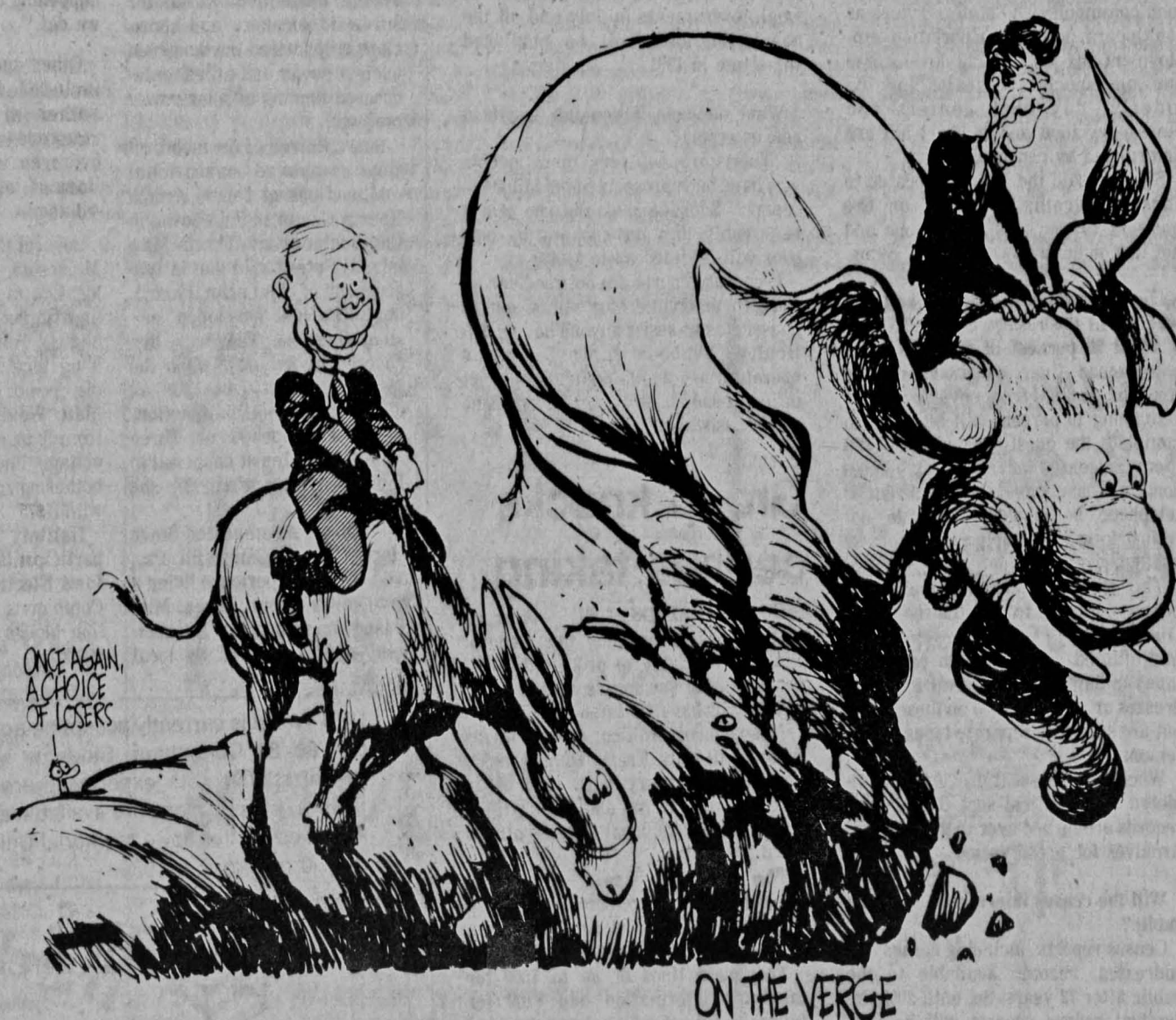


The Coralville strip

The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 31, 1980
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Viewpoints



Americans will sacrifice when the game rules are equitable

As the country plunges, Carter's fortunes soar. That must explain his new economic proposals — which will, by that standard, be very good for him because they will be very bad for the rest of us. A good pol, once he has found a patsy, should keep on conning him — and Carter does.

The president wants to put out the

Outrider Garry Wills

fires of inflation by, literally, pouring oil on them. His tax on imports is meant to add 10 cents to the cost of gas at the pump. That must be added to the already rising costs that derive from the president's deregulation of domestic oil. And both these things increase the pressures on inflation, which add to the costs of imported oil in the first place. The spiral rises.

HOW DO YOU FIGHT inflation with

inflation? The president tells us the way: by forcing conservation through even higher prices. But Carter himself admits that there has already been an improvement in gas conservation — during the very time when inflation got its spurt from its second-stage rocket.

Similarly, we are told that balancing the budget will not, of itself, combat inflation; but it will promote a "perception" of discipline, with a good psychological effect. But the president has for months cultivated the perception that inflation was entirely the result of rises in OPEC costs, registered at the gas pump. And that is exactly the perception he will re-enforce by his raise in gas prices, supposedly invoked to prevent prices from rising. If oil prices alone could explain inflation, then Japan would not have one-fourth our inflation rate while it uses twice the imported oil we do.

WHEN HE ATTACKS spending, Carter does it by making gas more expensive, which will increase the perception of spending, even if spending falls off. He deserves some kind of reverse Nobel

Prize for economic incomprehension. To increase productivity, he taxes business expenses more punitively with his assault on credit.

While calling for a spirit of sacrifice, Carter will not sacrifice his chances in the New York primary race, will not announce where he means to cut the budget — since every conceivable plan from the White House will punish inner cities of the Northeast. "You guys sacrifice," he tells us, "while I cover my rear end politically."

THE PRESIDENT wants sacrifice, and Americans are ready for that. But they must be convinced that everybody is doing something for the common effort. Carter's plan (which by and large exempts the military) will be submitted to congressional dickerings, be ridden by lobbyists, and will convince anyone who pays for it that everyone else is profiting from it. He calls for discipline, while canceling discipline's single condition. Political sacrifice can be accomplished only in clear conjunction with equity; and equity is perceptible only where there is a uniformity of rules.

There's no uniform way of stopping inflation but by an instant freeze. That affects everyone. It hurts, but not selectively, not randomly; automatically. It sets hard rules, but rules that everyone can understand.

SO OBVIOUS is this solution, if only as a first step to more structural changes, that Carter's multiple and perverse half-alternatives can be understood only in electoral terms. If he did now what the situation demands, he would have to swallow his own earlier words — but he has done that on a thousand issues (remember when he would not negotiate before the hostages were released?). No, what hinders Carter and cripples us is the fear that Carter might yield an electoral point to Edward Kennedy, who rightly called for the freeze in New Hampshire. If Kennedy should praise motherhood tomorrow, Carter would deny Miz Lillian visiting privileges. Isn't it nice to have a principled man in the White House?

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Eaton appeal poor use of tax money

To the editor:

Past (and good riddance) are the days when you can readily pick a woman to be a "token" employee and expect her to stay inconspicuous and be a "good statistic."

I believe it is high time for the City Council — the highest decision-making body in our town — to stop and re-evaluate their priorities and motives concerning our Fire Department. If they

keeping our Fire Department at full force, and we could all come out on top of this situation.

Linda R. Eaton
33 Forestview

Bull

To the editor:

In response to Blair Klinefelter's Mar. 14 letter involving misinformed generalizations of today's women, I would like to point out a few facts.

When a woman refuses a date, it is simply because she refuses to put up with the social games imposed upon her by the men of our society; not society itself. Look what happens to a woman when she refuses a date. She earns for herself such wonderful labels as "rag," "bitch," "holier than thou," and you can imagine the countless others.

It is because women are tired of putting up with the bullshit games many men play. The "male ego" is very hard to contend with. And quite frankly, it is very tiresome to deal with these days.

Contrary to popular belief, the notion of "ladylike" went out with the "Southern Belle" and this is with good reason. Women today are not going to put themselves in vulnerable positions to be used by conceited, arrogant men who think that because they emptied their pockets on a date they should get some sort of reward at the end of the night.

My proposition is this: If just for once a man and a woman can go out with one another, quit playing games with each other and not worry about how to end the evening, then don't you think both the man and the woman could relax with each other? Isn't that the purpose of wanting to go out with someone? So you can be honest and enjoy their company?

Arlyn Stern

Census

To the editor:

As members of the City Council who voted against the municipal budget this year, we urge all students who live here to be counted as residents of Iowa City in the 1980 census. Even if you, too, disagree with some of the priorities set by this council, do not register your disagreement by not being counted.

The results of the 1980 census are vital to all the people of Iowa City and particularly to low- and moderate-income people, including students. If Iowa City reaches the magic number of 50,000 population, we will be eligible for important federal programs not now available to us.

Most important is funding for the operation of our bus system. It is estimated that we would receive \$550,000 in this area each year. We can then afford to make needed improvements in service without drastic fare increases.

We would receive an entitlement of about \$700,000 in Community Development Block Grants to upgrade housing and improve the older neighborhoods of our city to make them better and safer places to live. We would be eligible for more subsidized housing, making decent housing available to those who need it most.

These are just a few of the programs we will lose if Iowa City does not reach 50,000 population in this census, so please stand up and be counted here. We need you.

Mary C. Neuhauser
Clemens Erdahl
David Perret

Rashness

To the editor:
An open letter to Blair Klinefelter:

From your letter to the editor on March 14, it sounds as if you've had some disagreeable experiences as of late. You are making rash generalizations. Please reconsider.

I am a woman who can count on one hand the times a man has asked me on a date. I am also a woman who has many more times asked men out. Quite a few times I have been put off by catchy phrases that are equivalent to him having to wash his hair. My motives were the same as yours — to get to know the man better. Unfortunately, he seemed to think either I must be desperate to have to ask a man out, or I must certainly want to possess his soul for eternity.

I have come to realize, through my love and friend relationships with men that their true feelings on these matters are pretty close to how women feel. I've felt frustration, I've lost sleep, I've stayed up all hours of the night wondering how to deal with men. Role playing is a game. I trashed it sometime ago along with adolescence. You can't really get to know anyone in an honest and fulfilling way if you are going to play a game with them. It's much simpler to just let someone know you like them and not carry that weight around hoping they'll somehow recognize the fact. Then it's up to them to respond either honestly or with a game, as they choose.

As soon as people start accepting each other simply as they are and not expecting them to be any way at all, then the games will stop and fulfilling relationships of every kind will occur. It's a waste of energy trying to figure out the strategies and tactics someone is using on you. Leave them to their own designs until they can relax and be real. Then welcome them with open arms and say, "How nice to meet you," but be honest about it.

Kathy Kaufman
229 Melrose Court

Changes in city budget process asked

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid problems encountered in preparation of the fiscal 1981 budget, Iowa City administrators are recommending a return to the city's traditional budgeting process in fiscal 1982.

The fiscal 1981 budget preparation process, handled by City Manager Neal Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, was criticized by some City Councilors and department heads as a "piecemeal" budgeting approach that left them uncertain of the amount of money available.

In a memorandum to the council Friday, Berlin said, "Because of the very difficult policy decisions that had to be made during the

fiscal 1981 budget process, the City Council was involved in building the budget incrementally. "The absence of a preliminary budget document made the work somewhat more difficult," Berlin said.

FOR THAT REASON, the city staff has recommended that for fiscal 1982:

- The city compile quarterly financial reports during the 1981 fiscal year to keep the council, staff and employee organizations informed about potential problems for the next fiscal year.
- The council establish funding targets for collective bargaining and the entire budget.
- The usual preliminary budget document be prepared.
- A budget calendar should be established in

June and a time commitment will be established between the council and staff to minimize pressure during the budget process.

—A community advisory group be established to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of city operations and management.

—The operating budget should again be based on a goal setting program, including citizen input on funding priorities, willingness to finance services, evaluation of city services and perceived service needs.

AMONG THE council members who were most dissatisfied with the budget process this year were Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret, who voted against the final budget.

In a March 26 memorandum to the council and

Berlin, Neuhauser proposes the council initiate the 1982 fiscal budget process by establishing goals the city hopes to achieve during that fiscal year.

Once those goals are established, Neuhauser said, the council and the city manager can compile a five-year Capital Improvements Program and a list of annual goals and objectives for inclusion in the city's budget.

"Realizing that idealism must be tempered with realism, we must know what our priorities are, what our objectives will cost and adjust our dreams to our pocketbooks," Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser urged the council to embark on this process as soon as possible so the city is properly prepared for the 1982 fiscal budget process.

Man sentenced in armed robbery case

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is a review of action in Johnson County District Court during the week of spring break, March 24 through 28.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman sentenced a 19-year-old Iowa City man to 25 years in prison last Thursday for participating in a Feb. 12 armed hold-up of a local pizza parlor.

David E. Sass of 618 S. Dubuque St. pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree robbery that alleged Sass went armed with a .22-caliber pistol intending to commit theft at Godfather's Pizza, 531 Highway 1 West.

Sass also faced first-degree robbery charges in connection with a Jan. 30 break-in at Koser's General Store in North Liberty and a Feb. 8 hold-up of the Coralville Holiday Inn. In addition, while Sass was being held in the county jail, sheriff's deputies charged him with possession of marijuana.

Following Sass' guilty plea on Thursday, Chapman dismissed the marijuana charge and the two additional robbery charges.

AUTHORITIES arrested two other Iowa City men along with Sass in connection with the three robberies. However, first-degree robbery charges against Greg Wildman, 1130 Fourth Ave., and Craig Fay of 311 Ronalds St. were dropped. Instead, the county attorney's office filed lesser charges of accessory after the fact against the two men. The lesser charges contend that the two men did "aid and harbor" Sass following the Feb. 12 robbery at Godfather's.

On Friday Fay was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Sheriff's deputies allegedly discovered that a 16-year-old Cedar Rapids girl had delivered valium to Fay in the county jail.

Authorities are withholding the alleged supplier's name because of her age. She was released in the custody of her parents and will appear in juvenile court next week, according to a sheriff's department press release.

OTHER CHARGES during the week included the arrest of four Iowa City men on drug charges late March 20.

Authorities with a search warrant entered a residence at 128 E. Davenport St. and charged 23-year-old Terry Lee Floyd, and Kenneth

Lamar Holmes, 21, with delivering LSD to a state narcotics agent.

Charges of possession of marijuana were filed against two other men following the search. Charged were Booker T. Williams, 23, also of 128 E. Davenport St., and 22-year-old Sidney Carter Finley of 2502 Bartlett Road.

On Friday the marijuana charge against Williams was dismissed by Magistrate Joseph Thornton. The dismissal followed a motion by the county attorney's office which stated that there is insufficient evidence to convict Williams.

OTHER PROCEEDINGS Friday in district court included the appeal of a Solon Community School District bus driver earlier convicted of assaulting a student.

After hearing testimony Friday Judge Chapman elected to take the case under advisement and enter a ruling this week.

The appeal concerned a Sept. 11, 1979, incident when 33-year-old David Hartl of Mt. Vernon reportedly pushed 14-year-old Scott Coghlan into lockers at the school.

Coghlan filed an assault complaint after Hartl attempted to "muscle" the student to the prin-

icipal's office, according to court records. Hartl allegedly confronted the youth after he gestured with his middle finger at the bus driver.

Following an initial trial last December Magistrate Leon Spies ruled in favor of the student and fined Hartl \$75. Spies ruled that the gesture did not constitute "sufficient provocation to warrant an assault."

JOHNSON COUNTY Attorney Jack Dooley was released from Mercy Hospital on Monday following tests and treatment for high blood pressure.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said doctors reported Dooley to be in good condition and recommended that he not return to full-time duties for four to six weeks.

Dooley was scheduled to be the state's chief prosecutor in the first-degree murder trial of Michael Otto Gilroy, set to begin April 14 at the Jones County Courthouse in Anamosa.

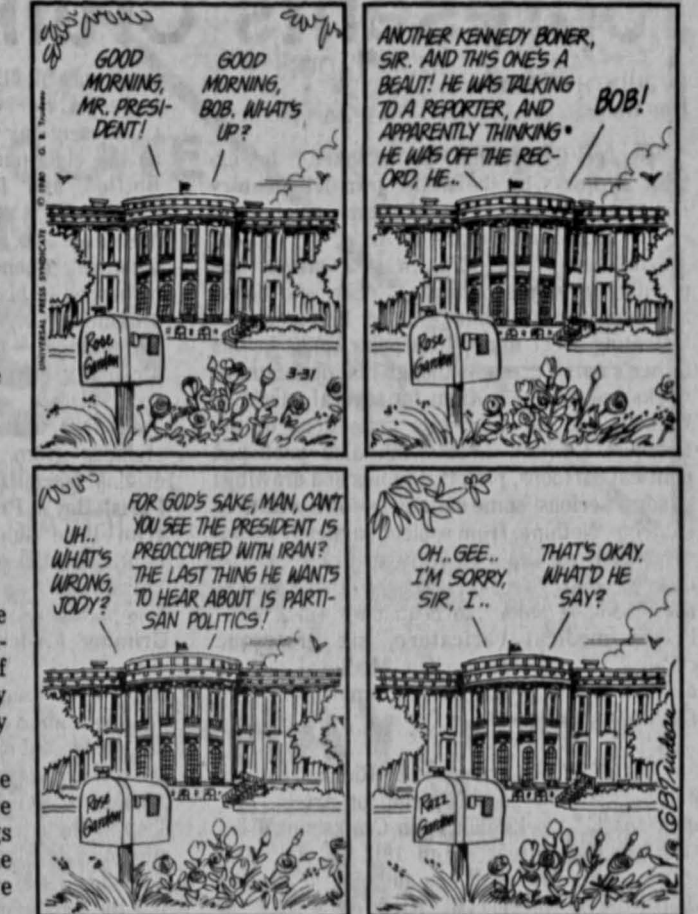
White said that Assistant County Attorney Kristin Hibbs, who had been assisting Dooley in the case, will assume duties as chief prosecutor.

Gilroy is charged with the March 12, 1979, shooting death of Vincent Lalla at the Moose Lodge in Iowa City.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Colombian leftists release 2 hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Embassy released two of their hostages Sunday, a Colombian judge and businessman, leaving a total of 27 people still being held captive.

The freed captives were identified as Judge Simon Rodriguez and Bogota businessman Jorge Valencia. Both were taken to a military hospital for a routine checkup.

The two men, clean-shaven and wearing fresh sports shirts and windbreakers, emerged from the embassy and pushed a red Volkswagen that failed to start out of sight of the guerrillas. The

car had been parked in front of the building since the siege began.

Colombian soldiers, obviously informed of their imminent release, stood behind trees in front of the embassy with rifles raised.

In another development, Foreign Minister Diego Uribe virtually rejected a U.N. offer made Saturday by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to mediate in the hostage crisis, but left the door open for a possible role in the future.

All 19 diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, remained inside the embassy, along with eight other men — two

Colombian foreign ministry officials and six private citizens.

The April 19 Movement guerrillas, who seized the hostages when they stormed a diplomatic reception at the embassy Feb. 27 said last week they would not release their diplomatic hostages until the government released 311 political prisoners.

Other diplomatic hostages include the heads of missions of Egypt, Israel, Switzerland, the Vatican and eight Latin American countries.

A total of 29 captives have now been released, and one hostage, Uruguayan Ambassador

Fernando Gomez, escaped.

Fernando Betancur, a Colombian hostage released Tuesday with two other Colombian non-diplomats, said "Comandante Uno," leader of the guerrillas, warned the captives the embassy and everyone in it would be blown up if the Army tries to take the building by force.

"Comandante Uno told us that as long as the army did not fire on the embassy or invade it, we would have nothing to fear, but if these things happened they would not hesitate to blow up the whole building so that nobody would be left alive in there. He was emphatic about it."



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Series meets disappointing end

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The recital by Miriam Fried and Garrick Ohlsson that ended the Chamber Music Series just before break was surely one of the season's disappointments. Despite equal billing (a refreshing change, that) and a strong program (Beethoven, Schubert, Stravinsky, Faure) that demanded equal technique and musicianship of both artists, theirs was still a recital of violin (first) and piano (second) music — and even a splendid pianist like Ohlsson cannot compensate for a violinist who is either vastly his inferior or who was having a very, very off evening.

Fried's stage behavior was so ludicrous that I finally had to stop looking at her. Her grimaces, her posturings and swaying, her all-too-visible emotionalizing would have been tolerable but annoying even if her playing was otherwise faultless — but it wasn't. Her intonation was questionable and her tone so thin, edgy and nervous that I wondered how she could bear to listen to herself practice.

THEY BEGAN with an early Beethoven sonata in A that one perceptive critic said "stands squarely between Mozart and Schubert, honoring the one and heralding the other." The piece neatly anticipates the composer's mature style, developing brief themes with consistent ingenuity. The performers' respect for the work's cool classicism was refreshing.

When Schubert is good, he is very, very good, and when he is bad — as in the "Introduction and Grande Rondo Brillante in B minor," which came next — he is horrid. The superficial performance admirably suited this trite, bombastic, forgettable work.

Fried's playing, though still nothing to write home about, improved considerably after intermission, with the result that the pieces on the second half sounded a good deal better, even to moments of sporadic excellence.

Stravinsky's *Duo concertant* is one of the 20th century's two great works for violin and piano (the Schoenberg *Phantasie* is the other). It was written in 1932 for the American virtuoso

Samuel Dushkin, and the composer took the poetic movement titles from a book on Petrarch by his friend Charles Albert Cingria.

ABOUT THE OPENING Cantilene, Abram Loft writes in *Violin and Piano: The Duo Repertoire*: "The lyricism in this movement is braced and made astringent by the angular passage-work in which it is framed and embedded. It is, in fact, hard to decide which aspect, which temper of the movement should be given predominance." The following two movements are contrasting Eclogues (conversational verses), the first canonic and nervous, the second serene. The merry, lively Gigue is followed by a Dithyrambe, a noble slow movement that unfolds to a climax that is "truly impassioned, as befits a hymn to Dionysus."

The program concluded with a beautiful sonata, Op. 13 in A, by Faure (1845-1924), a underrated composer whose directness, tempered by reticence, transforms a conventional post-romantic idiom into a uniquely expressive style. This moving work, startlingly dark and poignant for its key,

owes much to Schumann and deserves to be heard more.

FRIED ACTUALLY produced her best playing in the encore, the lovely intermezzo by Schumann from the "F.A.E. Sonata," a curious work he composed with Brahms and their forgotten friend Albert Dietrich as a birthday tribute to the violin virtuoso Joseph Joachim. The F-A-E motif (derived from the motto "frei, aber einsam" — free, but lonely) appears in all the movements but Brahms' bold scherzo (the movement most frequently performed by itself).

Since I received a press packet an inch thick from the Boesendorfer piano company (it contained 8-by-10 glossies not, as you'd expect, of the performer but of the piano), I thought I'd mention that Ohlsson played a Boesendorfer concert grand. Its clear modulated sound beautifully suited the violin in both tone and volume; and, after several years of Hancher's rattletrap Steinways, it seemed remarkably quiet and responsive to the pianist.

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Warners



Print exhibit pleasingly represents Cruikshank

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"George Cruikshank: Printmaker," an exhibit of works by the well-known 19th-century English illustrator, is one of the more delightful events of the UI Museum of Art's 1980 season.

Cruikshank (1792-1878) was a clever and prolific, largely self-taught etcher who began his long career while still in his teens, illustrating sheet music to popular songs for his father's small press. Although his most famous works are his illustrations for several novels by Dickens and the fairy-tale collections of the Brothers Grimm, Cruikshank also published political cartoons, pictorial fables and drawings — some serious, some satirical — on a wealth of subjects. Nothing, from society parties ("Inconveniences of a Crowded Drawing Room" shows overfed nobility treading on each other's toes in a fashionable salon) to headaches (in a well-known medical caricature, six grotesque demons armed with various Medieval torture devices attack a hapless gentleman) was safe from his acid-tipped pen.

THE EXHIBIT, organized by Richard Kubiak of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art in 1978, contains 157 works that span Cruikshank's entire creative career, from 1812 to 1871. The prints, and a few drawings and oils, are drawn from the collection of Richard Vogler, a professor of English at Cal State-Northridge.

Cruikshank was far too prolific for an exhibit of this size to be comprehensive, but it is pleasingly representative, containing examples of nearly all his genres: cartoons, illustrations for music and playbills, moral fables, bookplates. Several of the works are shown in various states — preliminary pencil sketches, the finished hand-colored etchings, pirated copies or secondary impressions with Cruikshank's own alterations to the plate discernible.

IT IS NO disservice to Cruikshank to label him an illustrator rather than an artist. He had no profound vision nor much, in fact, beyond a facile and amusing draftsman's technique. His

work was highly topical: The obscure political and social references are sometimes puzzling to the present-day viewer. The serious pieces, such as the eight-part pro-temperance series "The Bottle" and its sequel, "The Drunkard's Children," are frequently maudlin or melodramatic, or both. But the vigor and the technical fluency of his opinionated, witty responses to his world — especially the gritty, profane vitality of London, with all its horrors and wonders — is still immediately appealing to a contemporary audience.

AMONG THE EXHIBIT'S riches are nine etchings from those that accompanied the original serialization of *Oliver Twist*, or the *Parish-Boy's Progress* (we forget, today, the grim little subtitles to Dickens' works) in Bentley's *Miscellany*, 1837-39; they include the famous "Oliver Asking for More." There are also plates from the first English edition of the Grimms' *Kinder- und Haus-Maerchen* (1823).

The political cartoons and satirical novels (including Cruikshank's inimitable bestiary) are too numerous (and humorous) to recount, but the largest single focus of his pen-point sarcasm is well-represented and worth mentioning. No less than 10 of the political drawings bite deep at the career and ambitions of Napoleon, whom the British still detest. (The *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, unwilling to grant him the first-name status of other royalty, stuffily files him under the topic-heading "Bonaparte.") One of the funniest, "Snug Winter Quarters," shows Napoleon and his generals literally up to their necks in Russian snow, issuing optimistic bulletins about lovely weather and military victories; another pictures General Murat during the retreat from Moscow, seated on a scrawny horse whose rump is labeled "the boney parte."

"George Cruikshank: Printmaker" is on display until May 2 in the Museum's Carver Gallery. An excellent exhibition catalogue, with an introductory essay by Vogler, a decent bibliography, detailed descriptions of all the works and many high-quality reproductions is available for \$3.50 to Museum members and \$4.00 to non-members.

League to oppose convention

DES MOINES (UPI) — The League of Women Voters of Iowa, describing the Iowa Constitution as "basically sound," Monday announced it will oppose a call this year for a constitutional convention.

The constitution requires residents to vote every 10 years on whether to call a con-

stitutional convention. The question will appear as part of the general election ballot in November.

"We see no need for a costly and time-consuming convention," said league president Jane Teaford. "Our constitution is flexible and uncluttered with detail."

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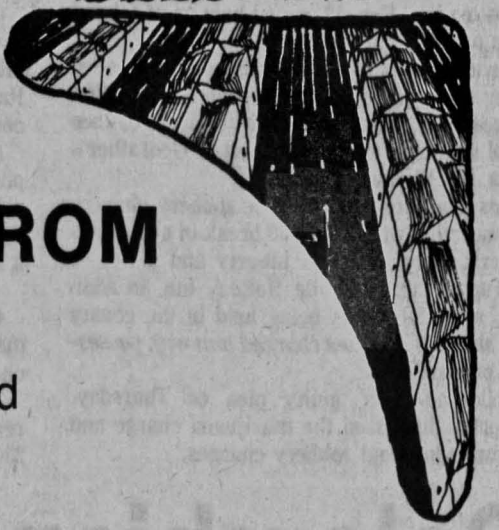
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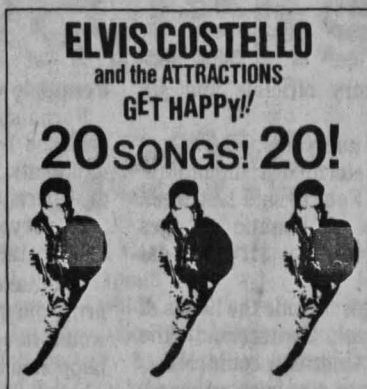


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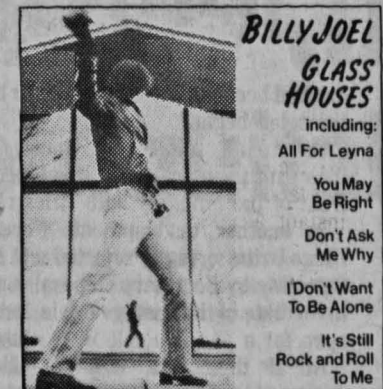
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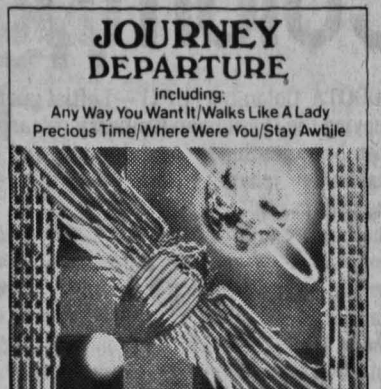
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Iran

sources insisted it was neither sent nor authorized by the administration.

These sources told NBC the message was from people who were trying to be helpful, but refused to identify them.

They said the administration was unaware of the message until it was made public in Iran. Administration officials then discovered who was responsible for it by tracing it back to its origins.

Ghotbzadeh told ABC television that Carter's message had been "passed orally" but given to him on paper, although the Swiss originally said they could not reveal the contents of the message as it was in letter form.

In London, the British Foreign Office said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had sent a message to Bani-Sadr about the hostages, now in their 148th day of captivity. Similar messages from the leaders of Denmark and West Germany were also reported.

A British spokesman refused to comment on the nature of the message, but BBC radio reported it may have been the result of a recent meeting of the Iranian ambassadors of the nine European Common Market nations. The

ambassadors reportedly discussed several options, including severing diplomatic relations with Tehran, but no decisions were made.

The BBC said it learned that several other European nations sent similar messages to Tehran.

West German government press spokesman Armin Gruenewald said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had written to Bani-Sadr appealing to Iran to release the hostages.

The letter appealed to the Iranian president "to exhaust all possibilities" Gruenewald said, and he said the letter was handed to Bani-Sadr over the weekend by the West German ambassador to Iran.

The statement did not make clear whether the letter was written as part of a joint decision by West European and American leaders, but sources said it was "acceptable" to assume that, if several Western leaders wrote to the Iranian president simultaneously, it was a move agreed in advance.

Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen was reported to have sent a similar appeal to the Iranian president. Ghotbzadeh said he had personally

translated the message from Carter and handed it to Khomeini.

"I firmly believe it was from President Carter. I think it shows his statesmanship and is a step forward in resolving the problem," he said.

The foreign minister said he was surprised by the White House denial and said it was because of adverse American public opinion.

Khomeini's son, Sayed Ahmad, told Tehran Radio Carter had denied sending the letter because of domestic political pressures.

Ghotbzadeh said the Revolutionary Council will meet today to consider the letter and its alleged offer of a joint commission to study U.S.-Iranian relations after custody of the hostages is transferred from the militants holding them at the embassy to the Iranian government.

During the ABC interview, Ghotbzadeh said the hostages would receive Easter visits and also medical examinations, probably by the Red Cross.

Continued from page 1

Theft

CAMPUS SECURITY officials estimate that \$35,275 worth of personal property stolen in the past two years has been recovered, in addition to \$37,173 worth of UI property.

While thieves have demonstrated their ingenuity by routinely gaining access to locked offices and laboratories and by making off with hard-to-conceal objects, such as a 4-foot jade plant from the Botany Department greenhouse, few arrests by Campus Security officers were reported in 1978.

In 1978 only 25 suspects were charged, although 878 thefts, burglaries and robberies were reported. Campus Security officials said statistics for arrests in 1979 have not been compiled.

Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon said that in most cases there are no witnesses to campus thefts. And when thefts are observed, he said, witnesses fail to come forward and identify suspects. "Nobody really wants to get involved," he said.

THE HALLWAYS outside the racketball courts in the Field House have been the scene of a recent rash of thefts, according to security officials. From Feb. 9 to Feb. 27 seven thefts were reported there.

On March 4, student Katherine Cave left a wallet in a canvas bag concealed under a coat in the hallway while she played racketball with her sister. Cave said that when they left the court for a drink of water, they found two young boys rummaging through her belongings — one acted as a "lookout" as the other took \$35 in cash out of her wallet. Cave grabbed one of the boys, but the other darted away, carrying her money.

"I just spent three months in Chicago and never had a problem," Cave said. "I came back to Iowa City and got ripped off."

HARRY OSTRANDER, director of UI Recreational Services, said that because of the growing number of thefts, his department is considering coin lockers for the racketball area. But he said the lockers will be expensive — about \$100 each. "It could still be fairly tempting to break into a coin locker in an unsecured area," he added.

Some wallets have been found nearby

— cash missing, but with credit cards and identification intact.

Ostrander said some have been discovered under trash can liners and in toilet reservoir tanks in the Field House men's locker room. UI student Brett Smith, whose belongings were stolen from the racketball area Feb. 15, said his wallet was found in the UI Hospitals parking ramp.

BUT FOR OTHER victims, loss of cash has sometimes been compounded by forged personal checks and unexplained credit card, student ID and "instant access" account charges.

Richard Fox, UI administrative accountant, said 978 student IDs were reported missing from July 1979 through February 1980. Fox said he does not know how many were stolen or just misplaced, but he said about \$1,000 in forged charges have been reported.

Fox said students who lose their ID cards should report the loss immediately to the UI accounting office in the Union.

Thieves also have withdrawn money from instant access accounts at local banks using stolen cards, but bank officials say those losses are also avoidable.

LYNN ROWAT, First National Bank loan officer, said instant access card thieves also need the card holder's secret four-digit number to make a withdrawal. He advises customers not to keep both the card and the number in their wallet or purse at the same time.

"We try very hard to stress that the number be memorized," Rowat said. When fraudulent withdrawals are made, he said, "We have an obligation to customers under state law to reimburse losses in excess of \$50."

UI student Harrison Robinson said he lost \$150 last November because he kept the four-digit number for his account in his wallet.

Robinson said he became tired while studying in the Main Library's fourth-floor Oriental Reading Room. He took his wallet out of his pocket and laid it on his backpack to be more comfortable. "I feel asleep for a while and when I woke up it was gone," he said.

He said that before he could report the theft the following day, two \$100 withdrawals were made from his account.

ANOTHER UI STUDENT, Sister Ingrid Peterson, said she left her desk in the Main Library's fourth-floor Graduate Student Reading Room for "about one and a half minutes" to look up the spelling of a word in a dictionary. She returned to find her wallet containing \$10, an auto club card, instant access card, student ID and driver's license had been taken.

"It enraged me. I felt so violated and angry. If they were that desperate and asked, I would have given them the \$10," she said.

Margery Pottorff, a secretary for the alcoholism treatment center at Oakdale Hospital, said the theft of her purse, hidden in her desk, may have hurt her and her husband's credit rating. She said a man, using her stolen credit cards as identification, has forged their checks in Cedar Rapids retail stores.

"You feel a certain guilt, even though you didn't write (the checks), you are a suspect," she said.

But if thieves don't get everything they want the first time, they have been known to try again.

SHARON ROCHFORD, a graduate student in economics, said she stepped out of her sixth-floor office in Phillips Hall on March 14 and returned minutes later to find two men in their "mid-60s" leaving the room.

She found her wallet, containing several credit cards and an instant access card but no cash, had been taken.

Rochford said that on the following Saturday evening she received a telephone call from a person who identified himself as a bank employee. He told her that her instant access card had been turned in, but he needed her four-digit number to investigate.

Convinced that the caller was not a bank employee, she refused to cooperate. The caller hung up. She later found out no bank employee had attempted to call her.

therapy, to Facto's chest.

"On the third shock, his heart started beating," Bonsib said.

Although some people present during the ordeal said that it took an inordinately long time for an ambulance to arrive, both doctors, Bonsib and Mitros, agreed that the entire procedure went smoothly.

Both were especially pleased by the calm cooperation offered by many people at the scene.

"It wasn't a New York City effort," added Blanchard, "it was an Iowa City effort. It was really nice to see. Everybody helped out."

Continued from page 1

Rescue

MITROS, who was jogging with his wife Monica when he noticed Facto slumped against the base of the hydrogym, said that by the time he and his wife got to Facto, he had already begun to discolor.

Monica Mitros, a physical therapist at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, said that Facto had no pulse and showed no signs of breathing when they began to apply cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Frank Mitros administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while his wife applied compression to Facto's chest, according to Bill Blanchard, a Rec Building supervisor.

Monica Mitros said that Facto began to draw a few spontaneous breaths, but then began to vomit. They turned Facto over then, in an effort to unblock his breathing passage.

At that time, Dr. Stephen Bonsib, a resident in Pathology at UI Hospitals and Clinics, and Anne Cruise, a nurse at the Hospitals, arrived to offer the Mitroses relief.

BONSIB AND Cruise, part of a tennis foursome that evening, continued CPR until firefighters and medics arrived with a resuscitator.

Bonsib said at that time he began to administer cardio-version, or shock

Eaton

earlier this month, Perret said, "I think Iowa City has been the laughing stock of the nation over this."

THE CITY'S Human Rights Commission has recommended the city accept the Civil Rights Commission's decision and not pursue further litigation. And area media have taken a similar editorial position following the ruling in the Eaton case.

In a March 20 statement to the council, the city's Human Rights Commission states, "Continued litigation would be embarrassing to the city in light of the due process afforded."

"Furthermore, given these circumstances at this time and impending personnel cuts, the cost of litigation in times of budgetary constraints is unjustified," the commission said.

In a March 22 letter to the council and

local newspapers, Eaton urged the council "to stop and re-evaluate its priorities and motives concerning our Fire Department."

Eaton said it would be a "much more worthwhile and intelligent expenditure of the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars" if the council spent the money to maintain the department at its current work force rather than appeal the commission ruling.

offered by several departments — to help students plan coursework and learn about job opportunities. Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College, said students can combine liberal arts studies with, for example, business courses to prepare for opportunities in a tight job market.

"There were students who said they enjoyed an area, such as English, but didn't know what they could do with the major after graduation. The clusters should help them realize all kinds of possibilities are open to them," Harper said.

Students

oriented to or pick one that isn't geared to their own talents," he said.

A 24-year-old general science major, who asked to remain anonymous, said she will earn her undergraduate degree this summer — six years after enrolling at the UI. She said she dropped out of school after her fifth semester because she was "confused about the future." She said she feels that at that time there were few "good" career counseling services available to students.

THE UI CAREER Services and Placement Center offers job information and

career advisers for students who need help in career planning, according to Sandy Heistad, assistant director of planning programs and resources.

Heistad said a system available at 11 campus locations allows students to feed information about themselves into a computer and find a variety of careers that match their needs. "There are 875 occupations included in the system, and a full description of their requirements and future job outlook," she said.

This year the Liberal Arts College developed a set of 24 career "clusters" — course schedules drawn from classes

Continued from page 1



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Mull blusters way through 'Serial' role

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Did you hear about the water shortage in Marin?
No, what happened?
The Perrier truck broke down.

Marin, that county north of San Francisco best known for the phenomenal number of well-heeled residents who seem to be constantly expanding their consciousness, is natural fodder for comedians. The Marin Joke, now a whole genre in California comedy, is probably so durable because it allows less trendy types to express their envy of Marin's elite by laughing at them.

It should follow, then, that Serial, a faithful film adaptation of Cyra McFadden's scathingly comic portrayal of life in Marvyn Marin, would be hilarious. Occasionally, it is. Unfortunately, McFadden's best lines belong to Martin Mull, who bungles them into oblivion. Mull, who plays Wells Fargo escrow officer Harvey Holroyd, turns in an enthusiastic but ineffective performance; like a beginning high school actor, he is all bluster and no expression.

THIS IS A SERIOUS problem, since Mull's character is the catalyst in the film. As the only one who doesn't want to be at one with the cosmos, Harvey is considered a complete drip by his friends and neighbors, and even his wife Kate (Tuesday Weld). Kate keeps telling Harvey he won't accept reality. That he is full of rage. That he needs to get around negative family dynamics. That he and she need to define the parameters of their relationship.

All this Marin psychobabble confuses Harvey. "There's something crazy going on here, and I don't think it's us," he tells his friend, Sam. It's he and Sam against the cosmic pods in this Marin body-snatcher horror story, which comes complete with a trusted but sinister psychiatrist, Leonard (Peter Bonerz) gives rebirthing therapy to Sam, who, zonked on Quaaludes, goes back to the womb for good by jumping off the Sausalito ferry.

HARVEY'S OWN personal life soon hits the skids. His daughter, who thinks he's gross, joins a cult. Kate kicks Harvey out; he has an affair with a 19-year-old grocery clerk who won't let him buy white bread. Kate retaliates by joining a commune and having an affair with an Argentine dogtrimmer. His steamy secretary berates him for never having read *Open Marriage*. He goes bananas at Sam's bedside funeral, which is complete with a hired Indian chief in running shoes; Leonard is there to save him from a "mental meltdown."

Toward the end of the movie, when all the flakiness is getting a little doughy, Harvey takes matters into his own hands and Serial turns into *Animal House*. Before that point the film had been too faithful to the McFadden newspaper serial, adopting all the colorful details at the expense of character development and clarity. The denouement, however, is unabashed slapstick and visual action; although it doesn't clear up the ambiguity or make up for the film's lack of plot, it does perk things up.

MULL SIMPLY CAN'T hold up his role as an oasis of sanity; his character is too bland. Tuesday Weld has problems conveying Kate, who is apparently supposed to be the epitome of Marin-flaky but inexplicably ends up repudiating everything along with Harvey. These two characters are especially important since the others—among them Tom Smothers as a shallow minister, Christopher Lee as the leader of a gay motorcycle terrorist gang, Sally Kellerman as a five-times-married flower child—come straight from the comic strips.

The problems with Serial as a farce are inherent—a few Marin jokes, and you've pretty much got a grasp on the stereotypical Marin, land of Cuisinarts. The film has a few good lines, a lot of nice local color and almost every Marin joke they could squeeze in. But there are more interesting things to be said about an area composed of rich, unhappy people who are obsessed with finding the Ultimate Truth. It's evident from the fact that the filmmakers had to resort to a comic-book finish that they didn't care about delving deeper.

Weston will open three-day jazz show

Randy Weston, a pianist whose compositions emphasize African rhythms, will open The Crow's Nest's three-day Jazz Showcase with a performance at 9 tonight. Drummer Jack DeJohnette will appear Tuesday night with his group Special Edition, and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will perform Wednesday night.



Fans scramble for 'Iowa'

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Among the side effects of the Final Four frenzy that swept Iowa City as a consequence of the basketball team's unanticipated success was a run on all manner of Hawkeye memorabilia. The scramble produced both extra work and windfall profits for local businesses.

"It was a madhouse," was the recollection of Judy Olson, a student clerk at the Union I-Store. The I-Store is usually manned by a single worker, but the sudden popularity of Hawkeye paraphernalia necessitated opening a second register and bringing in a third worker to sack the purchases. Olson compared the brisk business to the beginning of a semester, when students are stocking up on supplies.

Pete Vanderhoef, general manager of Iowa Book and Supply, reported that the store was the same at his store. Carolyn Phillips of Younkers estimated her store sold "double to three or four times what we normally sell."

THE MOST popular items were T-shirts advertising Iowa's attainment of the Final Four. Vanderhoef said Iowa Book obtained two shipments of the custom shirts. The first shipment sold out in four hours and the second was snapped up in 30 minutes. "We always get a run on

shirts for spring vacation," he said. "But we had that plus the NCAA. They really caught us up short."

The I-Store received two shipments of the Final Four shirts, too, and both sold out quickly, Olson said. She added that an additional shipment has arrived for sale this week.

Although the Final Four shirts were the hottest commodities, other items also sold well. Olson said that once the shirts were sold out, everything else started to go. "People bought anything that said 'Iowa' on it."

Vanderhoef said fans were grabbing anything black and gold. "Hats sold flat out," he said. "We thought we had enough to last until the end of school and they went in a week."

SALES OF regular UI shirts, mugs, patches, buttons, visors, stuffed toys and other items with Hawkeye emblems were brisk. For example, Iowa Book went through 1,000 I-Club Herky the Hawk stickers in the two weeks before the semi-finals, according to Vanderhoef.

Though they weren't complaining, the representatives of the businesses seemed amazed by the ferocity of the rush for items to commemorate the cagers' triumphs. "I've never seen anything like it for this time of year," Vanderhoef said.

Ray may veto proposal that cuts welfare funds

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert Ray is expected to use his item veto power to prevent one of Iowa's biggest welfare programs from dipping into the red by the end of the current fiscal year.

Ray has been asked by Republican legislative leaders to scuttle the proposed reversion of \$610,000 from the 1979-80 appropriation for Medicaid back into the state treasury. Vetoing the reversion of the excess funds is intended to guard against a deficit in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Legislative budget overseer and officials of the Department of Social Services said the number of Iowans receiving AFDC benefits has undergone a "remarkable rise since the

beginning of the year, exceeding all expectations."

"It's been remarkable, it's been startling. It's been shocking," said Sen. Lucas DeKoster, co-chairman of the House-Senate subcommittee that controls the huge social services budget.

The threat of exhausting the AFDC budget before June 30, the end of the fiscal year, comes despite an injection of \$4.6 million in additional funds by the legislature earlier this session.

At the time, the money was to have carried the program through the remainder of the year.

During the last two weeks, however, DSS officials have noted an alarming rise in AFDC cases.

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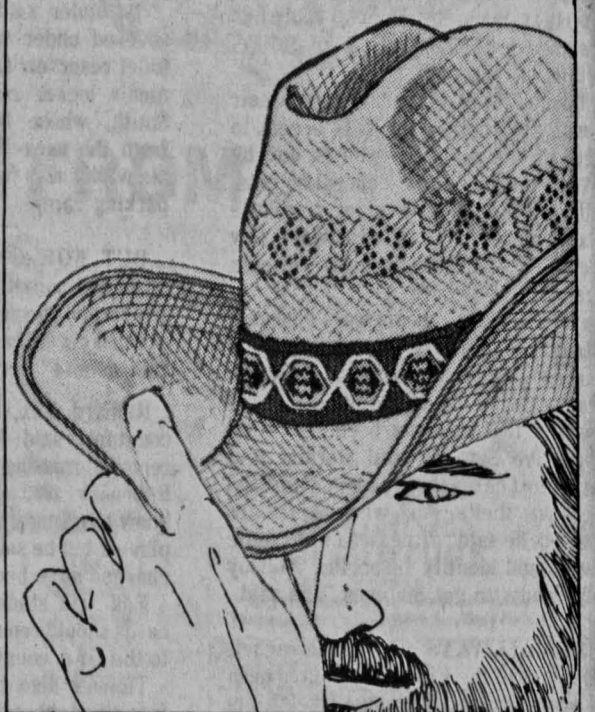
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Law, politics, economics cloud interest rate issue

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Legislature's attempt to respond to soaring interest rates and a tight mortgage money market has become clouded by questions of economics, politics and the law.

The full Senate today considers House-passed legislation aimed at enabling Iowa's financial community to respond to economic pressure from outside and within the state.

The ultimate course taken by

the General Assembly could end more than two years of frustration in trying to find the right formula for regulating borrowing and lending in the state.

At the heart of the debate on Iowa's usury law, which for years has set a statutory limit on interest that could be charged on mortgages and certain other loans, is the volatility of the national economy.

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6. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
7. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15th, and will remain on sale until Monday, September 8, 1980.
8. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

C.A.C. Executive Elections

March 31: platform night. Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates present platforms and answer questions. 7:00 pm Grant Wood Room, IMU

April 7: final questions and elections of President and Vice President. 7:00 pm Grant Wood Room, IMU

All students wishing to be candidates for CAC executive positions must notify elections board before 5:00 pm, Monday April 7th.

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continued from page 1

Indy

pressure that surrounded the four clubs in those four days, Louisville stayed loose. Incredibly loose.

"I think everyone's loose," Griffith said. "We have the right attitude going into the tournament."

GRIFFITH WAS ASKED if the Cardinals clown around too much.

"We do it under control."

To prepare for one of the biggest games of their careers, sophomore Wylie Brown led off the entourage to Indianapolis by doing a skit for a crowd of supporters. Someone asked Griffith what the act was about.

"It ended with the word 'win.' That's all I remember," he replied.

Griffith, a truly fine player who scored 34 points (14-for-21) against Iowa, was asked what it was like to be a superstar. He wouldn't answer, so sophomore forward Derek Smith, sitting nearby, supplied a lengthy, deadpan answer to

the press on what it was like.

Last year, Griffith met frequently with a psychologist to help his concentration. The "rap sessions" had nothing to do with ("Huh!?!") hypnotism. "Whad'n no clock in fronta MY face!" Griffith eyed the reporter.

"OachCay OumCray," as Denny Crum is referred to by his pig-latinized players, appears to give the free reign. Crum did a disco-tinged soft-shoe in the locker room prior to the final game to ease the nerves. Looseville.

THAT TEAM IS SO loose they literally come apart at the seams. Brown wears an artificial thumb on one hand. At least he usually does. But, prior to the championship game, he took off his thumb during a team meal, absent-mindedly left it on his tray and the limb was thrown into a trash compactor along with the chicken bones. It took a team assistant to fish it out and return it to its

proper place. Brown only scored two points against Iowa, but it was still thumbs-up for Louisville.

It looked like it was going to be Darrell Griffith versus Ronnie Lester in the semifinal. Before the game, Lester was asked if he could outshine Griffith. Ronnie: "Well. You know. I guess so. Ya." Ronnie was really primed, really primed.

He scored 10 points (4-for-4 from the field and 2-for-2 from the line) in the first 10 minutes. Griffith equalled that. Then Lester collided with the Cards' Roger Burkman, a nice, big guy who, it seems, gets in foul trouble five minutes before the game even starts. The injury was to Lester's bum knee, but it was only a deep bruise. Surrounded by anxious Louisville players, Lester limped off to a janitor's room where he watched the rest of the game on TV.

He didn't budge from the bench in the Purdue game. Of the many words that

have been written about Lester's ironic senior year, Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul may have said it best: "I'll never know why God goes to all the trouble of making a player as good as Ronnie Lester, then doesn't let him play." Bet those beseeching words are in Lute's prayers every night.

Even without Lester, the Hawks fought to within four points, 67-63, with 3:20 left in the game. But they couldn't get the job done. Iowa shot 43.9 percent for the game, the first time in seven outings the team has been under 50 percent. Kevin Boyle, bless his heart, was shut out for the first time in 59 starts. He had the flu and a 101-degree temp the night before the game.

Said Olson, "The first couple of shots that Kevin Boyle took, I thought he was a contortionist. Instead of just taking the damn ball up and shooting it, and if it goes, it goes, he tried to do too many

cute things with the ball."

A GLEEFUL GRIFFITH didn't mind. He raced over to give each of the Iowa players slouched on the bench "five" when he left the game. He said, "I was sorry to see Ronnie get hurt. He's a hell of a ball player. I wish we could have won with him in there."

"I shook hands with all the Iowa players at the end because I know how it feels to come this far and lose," he said. "I wanted to congratulate them for getting this far."

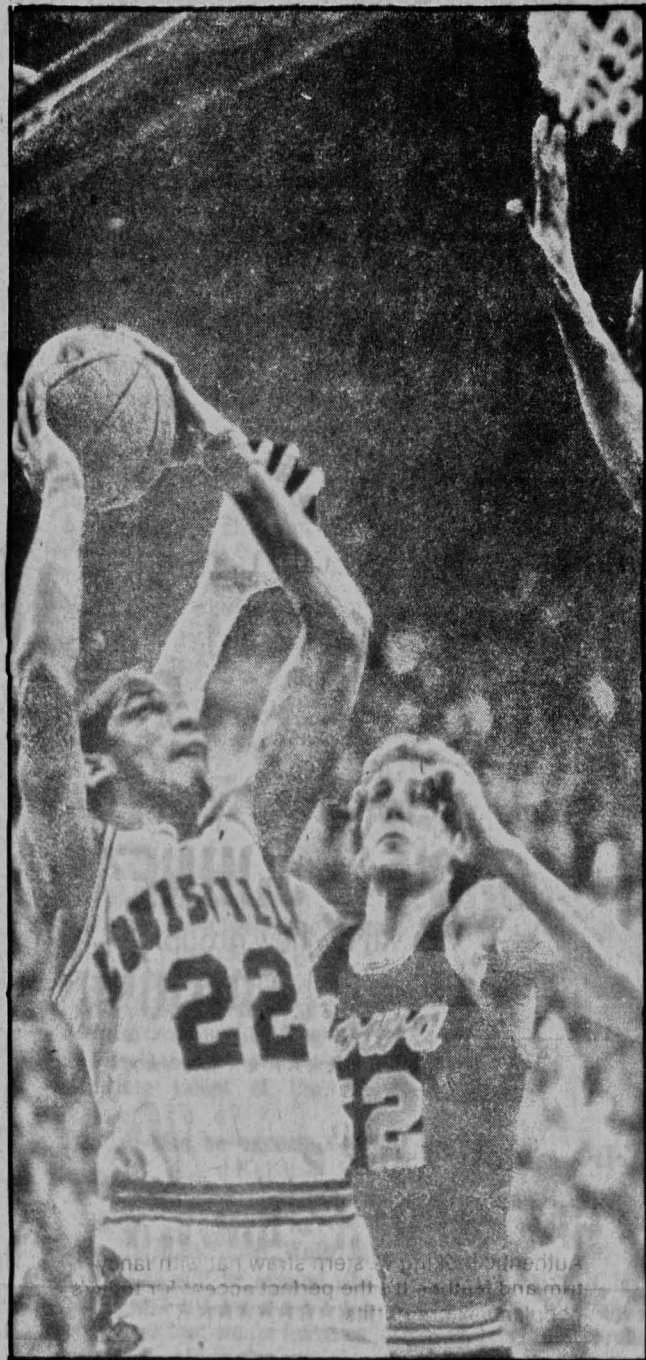
Meanwhile, the enthusiastic Iowa fans rolled up their banners ("Herky Loves the NBC Peacock but Drops on the Cardinals," "Go Hawks, Deal the Cards," "Packer has his head up his ACC," and "How 'bout them Hawks, Al?") and went to a big bash at the Iowa headquarters in the Sheraton West Hotel. The Hawkeye fans did not come all that way

to sit and sulk.

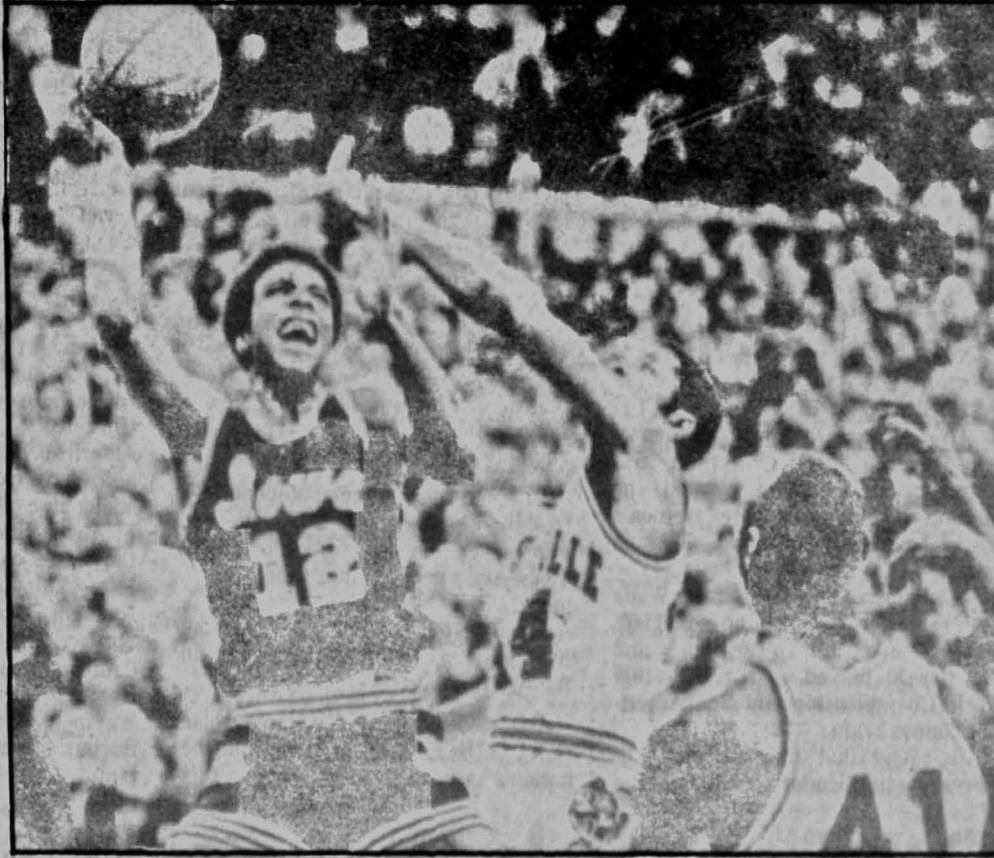
Speaking of Al, as in Al McGuire, there are two things that might be said of his TV commentary. One thing is what Olson thinks about it. "I've known Al for a number of years," Olson mused, "and I don't agree with his philosophy on a number of things."

Second, whatever Iowa fans heard McGuire say on TV, chances are he picked it up from some fool from Iowa. He'd go up to a member of the Iowa press and say with his breathless enthusiasm, "Oh-kay, really lay it on me. Tell me about Kinney Ah-nold." He does his homework. Rumor is, he eventually learned how to pronounce Kraf-cisin's name.

Tomorrow: Lute Olson, Ronnie Lester and Joe Barry Carroll: what each did — or didn't do.



Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke presents the Most Valuable Player award to Darrell Griffith moments after



Louisville defeated UCLA for the NCAA title. Iowa was eliminated by the Cardinals in the semifinals. Also eliminated

in that game was Ronnie Lester who bruised his knee midway through the first half after collecting 10 points.

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It's A CELEBRATION Production!

California snares swim crown

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

California-Berkeley, using depth and a pair of record-breaking performances by Par Arvidsson, swam away with its second straight national crown and the Iowa Hawkeyes returned with a pair of All-Americans in individual competition following the 57th Annual NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships in Cambridge, Mass.

The Golden Bears, qualifying the maximum number of swimmers (18) for the three-day championship meet, amassed 234 points to outdistance runner-up Texas (220), pre-meet favorite Florida (200) and UCLA, (192).

Iowa, with help from freshman Tom Roemer's sixth-place finish in Saturday's 200-yard backstroke, recorded 14 team points and 21st place.

Roemer, a former three-time high school All-American from Bettendorf, is the first Hawkeye swimmer since 1958 to reach the championship heat (top six swimmers following preliminary rounds) of an individual event.

WHILE IOWA'S 10-man delegation found the climb from last season's 23rd-place ranking anything but smooth

sailing, the Golden Bears put their game plan into high gear after taking a back seat to Florida (67 points) with a 66-point opening day tally.

Brian Goodell of UCLA began Thursday's action with a four minute, 17.81 second pace in the 500-yard freestyle before teammate Bill Barrett claimed the 200 individual medley with an American record time of 1:46.25. Those results, however, were forced to play second fiddle to Tennessee freestyler Andy Coan. Coan, who sat out most of the season after shattering both wrists in a car accident following last year's NCAA meet, earned the 50 freestyle title with a 19.92 swim.

Texas used an American-record time of 3:14.59 to win a 400 medley relay which found Iowa's Roemer, Mike Hurley, Charlie Roberts and Bent Brask earn All-American recognition with a 12th-place time of 3:21.99.

Iowa's Jim Marshall, the reigning Big Ten champion in the 50 free, was 28th following preliminary action with a time of 20.70 and Matt Wood was 41st (20.94).

Brett Naylor placed 33rd in the 500 free (4:32.62) and Roemer used a personal best time of 1:51.61 to gain an 18th-place finish in the 200 IM.

FOLLOWING GOODSELL'S 3:51.58 in the 400 IM and Auburn's Rowdy Gaines' 1:34.57 effort for an American and NCAA record in the 200 free, California took the lead to stay after Arvidsson's NCAA record time of 47.36 in Friday's 100 butterfly event. Clay Britt from Texas snared the 100 backstroke title (49.52) and Southern Methodist's Steve Lindquist followed suit with the record-setters thanks to an American and NCAA time of 53:59 in the 100 backstroke.

The 100 backstroke also found Hawkeye sophomore Steve Harrison becoming the first Iowa swimmer in two decades to become an All-American in individual swimming competition after the Southampton, England, product swam to a 10th-place time of 51.53.

Roemer placed 13th in the 100 back (51.53) and Brask finished 22nd with a 1:39.46 swim in the 200 free. Roemer also found himself finishing one spot below All-American status after teaming with Ian Bullock, Roberts and Brask for 13th-place in the 800 free relay (6:41.23).

Auburn recorded championship honors with a 6:28.27 finish in the 800 freestyle relay.

The start of Saturday's final action

resembled that of the first two days when Goodell grabbed his third gold medal in record time during the 1,650 freestyle (14:54.13) and Gaines swam the 100 free in 43.36. Southern California's James Fowler's 1:47.76 pace won the 200 back ahead of Roemer's sixth-place time of 1:50.30 and Barrett took the 200 breast after churning the water in an NCAA, American and U.S. Open record time of 1:58.43.

THE 200 FLY belonged to Arvidsson and his U.S. Open and NCAA record time of 1:44.43 before Auburn closed out the team scoring with a 2:55.16 in the 400 free relay.

Iowa's Ted Rychlik finished 33rd in the 200 breast (2:06.74), Brask placed 28th with a 45.36 in the 100 free and the Hawkeye foursome of Roemer, Bullock, Roberts and Brask finished 16th in the 400 free relay (3:01.92).

Big Ten champion Indiana finished ninth in the team standings with 77 points and conference runner-up Michigan placed 15th with 37.

Miami's Greg Louganis took top honors in diving competition earning 557.20 points on the one-meter board and 608.10 in the three-meter event.

Lieberman tops Olympic squad

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — All-American Nancy Lieberman of two-time national champion Old Dominion and Carol Blazejowski, the all-time leading collegiate women's scorer, head the 12-player U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

Both Lieberman, who won the Wade Trophy as the nation's top collegiate player the past two seasons, and Blazejowski played on the U.S. 1979 World Championship and Pan American Games teams.

The squad that may or may not represent the United States at the

games in Moscow this summer was announced Saturday by the U.S. Olympic Selection Committee.

A second Old Dominion standout, 6-8 freshman center Anne Donovan, also was picked for the team along with Tennessee's trio of center Cindy Noble, guard Holly Warlick and forward-center Jill Rankin. Tennessee was the national runnerup to Old Dominion in the AIAW finals.

Also selected were forward Denise Curry, a UCLA All-American and the nation's second leading scorer this

season; Lynette Woodward, Kansas University All-American; All-American Kris Kirchner of Maryland and Tara Heiss, a former Terrapin standout; center Rosie Walker, Stephen F. Austin State and Latauya Pollard, Cal State-Long Beach freshman, voted Most Valuable Player at the 1979 National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

Alternates are forward Debra Miller, Boston University; center Heidi Waymont, Modesto, Calif., and center Barbara Brown, Stephen F. Austin State.

Head coach for the team will be Sue Gunter, Stephen F. Austin. Pat Head of Tennessee University was named assistant coach and Lea Plarski, St. Louis Community College, was chosen manager.

Gunter said the squad will train at Colorado Springs for a month, then will embark on a tour that will include a trip to the pre-Olympic elimination tournament at Varna, Bulgaria. The defending Olympic champion Soviet Union is the only team not required to qualify for the games at the Bulgaria tournament.

Staubach expected to retire

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach will appear at a news conference Monday, apparently to announce he is retiring from professional football.

Staubach himself has refused to say whether he will retire or stay on for another year with the Cowboys, but almost every member of the Dallas hierarchy feels the superstar quarterback will call it quits after 11 years on the job.

"You don't call a news conference to announce you are staying," Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said last week.

Staubach, 38, who has led the NFL in passing four times and who has paced

the Cowboys to two Super Bowl championships, reportedly is in line for a handsome television contract should he retire.

One local report said CBS-TV was willing to pay Staubach \$10,000 a game to serve as an television analyst.

Retirement for Staubach became a serious possibility as the 1979 season progressed and he suffered a series of concussions. He underwent a number of brain scans following the season to determine what, if any, damage had been done by the injuries.

During the season he insisted he would not make up his mind until this spring and a month ago he said he would reach a decision by the end of

March. Then, two weeks ago, the Cowboys public relations staff was told to arrange a news conference for March 31.

"I don't know why," said public relations director Doug Todd, "but I think Roger might stay. I seem to be the only one who thinks that, though."

Staubach, winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1969, spent four years in the Navy before joining the Cowboys at age 27.

He did not win the starting quarterback job away from Craig Morton until his third season with the club — 1971 — and when he did he promptly guided the Cowboys to their first Super Bowl triumph, a 24-3 decision over

Miami in Super Bowl VI.

Staubach missed almost all of the 1972 season with a shoulder separation, but since then has piled up a career's worth of impressive statistics.

In his 11 seasons Staubach has completed 1,685 passes out of 2,958 attempts for 22,700 yards. He has thrown for 153 touchdowns and has had only 109 intercepted — an average of an interception for every 27 attempts.

If Staubach does retire the job of starting quarterback will almost certainly fall to Danny White, who has played four years with Dallas after spending two years in the World Football League.

Leonard, Holmes set to defend titles

By United Press International

The prodigal son — and champion — is returning to the nation's capital.

Sugar Ray Leonard will benefit from strong hometown backing when he makes his first title defense in one of five championship fights scheduled for Monday night.

Leonard, 23, the undefeated World Boxing Council welterweight champion from nearby Palmer Park, Md., takes on British champion David "Boy" Green at Capital Centre, defending for the first time the championship he lifted from Wilfredo Benitez last November on a 15th-round knockout.

At Las Vegas, Nev., unbeaten Larry Holmes will defend the WBC version of the heavy-weight title against Leroy Jones. Also on the card, Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia defends his title in the newly created cruiserweight division against Marvin Camel of Butte, Mont.

Also on the card, Alexis Arguello, the WBC super featherweight champion, has a non-title bout and unbeaten Thomas Hearns, the No. 2 ranked welterweight, faces Santiago Valdez.

The cruiserweight class was created for fighters too heavy for the light heavyweight class but considered too light to compete successfully against the bigger heavyweights.

In Knoxville, Tenn., hometown hero John Tate defends his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against Mike "Hercules" Weaver and Marvin Johnson defends his WBA light heavyweight crown against Eddie Gregory.

Matthew Saad Muhammad knocked down John Conteh of Britain five times in the fourth round Saturday at Atlantic City, N.J., and posted a TKO to retain his WBC light heavyweight crown and on Saturday night, Antonio "Kid Pambelle" Cervantes scored a seventh-round TKO over Miguel Montillo in Cartagena, Colombia to suc-

cessfully defend his WBA junior welterweight crown.

Leonard, a heavy favorite over Green, 26, the 10th-ranked contender who is making his first venture outside England, has knocked out 17 of his 26 opponents since turning pro after winning a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. Green, 33-2-0, has flattened 26 opponents.

The charismatic champion is typically confident, but he isn't taking Green lightly.

"I'm not underestimating Green's ability, no matter what anyone says or writes," said Leonard. "He's a champion in his country. He won the British title because he's good — real good. But when it's all over, I'll still be the champion."

Leonard's goal is to unite the WBC and World Boxing Association crowns by working his way through Pepino Cuevas, the WBA titleholder, and Roberto Duran and Tommy Hearns, the other top welterweights. Then, he wants to move up to the junior middleweight division, and later the middleweight class.

Leonard has characterized his English opponent as "a flailing fighter who throws punches from every direction but leaves himself open for jabs and hooks."

Green, however, is determined to spoil Leonard's homecoming.

"Doesn't he realize I can jab just as well as he can?" asked Green. "Leonard's got the wrong fellow if that's what he thinks. He'll see. I've got equipment as good as his."

In Knoxville, Marvin Johnson sounded like a man who'd stop at literally nothing to retain his WBA light heavyweight crown. "In order to be a real fighter — a champion — you have to have that certain attitude," said Johnson. "If I can find a way to turn a liver or knock a kidney loose, I'm going to seize the opportunity. I don't want to do that, but I'm made to."

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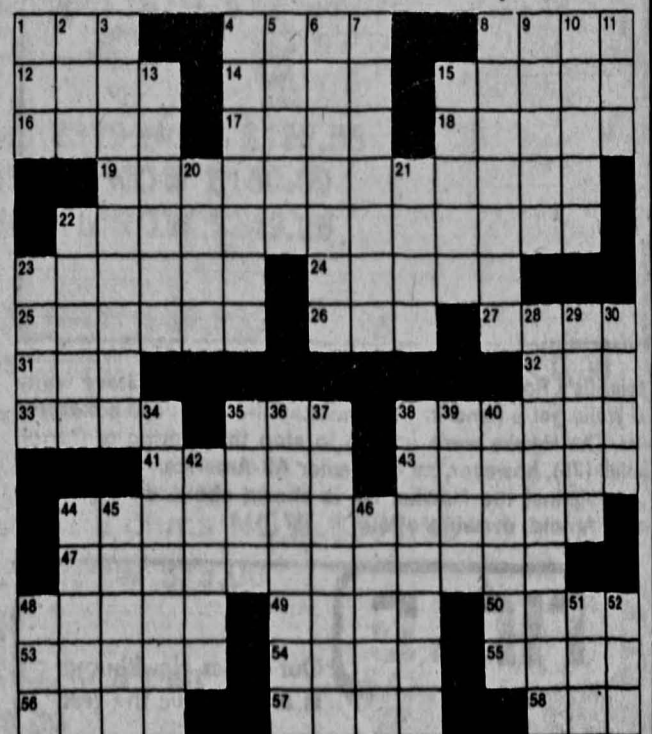
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Scrooge's word
- Old Glory
- Davenport
- Norwegian king
- Uncommon
- Mister, in Juárez
- Old Eli
- Cry of pain
- Larch and ash
- "... shall not perish"
- Ford's Theater event: Apr. 14, 1865
- Fascinate
- Follow
- The tops
- Convened
- Sprint
- Hebrew letter
- Civil War figure
- Met stadium
- Ham's click
- Second of two
- Actress Rainer
- Consist
- Young Lincoln et al.
- Lincoln's — Proclamation
- Holy city in Asia
- Unit of weight in Turkey
- Space agcy.
- Labyrinths
- Seine feeder above Rouen
- Kind of jacket
- Lincoln, Beame and Ribicoff
- River of W. W. I importance
- Tight —, in football

DOWN

- Lad
- C.S.A. state
- Words from Lincoln's "house divided" speech
- "... to shining..."
- Ach— (voiceless sounds)
- Bunker and Moore
- Place of misery
- In close order
- a customer
- Warm dry wind
- "... Poetica"
- Against
- In — quo
- Sculls
- Orient
- Moslem deity
- New Testament book
- Kind of juror
- Prophets
- "... for those who — gave their lives"
- Assumed names
- Kind of jockey
- Is ambitious
- Lend a hand
- Gene of golf fame
- Prefix with slavery
- "You're — for me"
- Arm bones
- Restore to health, G.I. style
- Astound
- Healing: Comb. form
- Monogram of the author of "Little Women"
- Lincoln's Tad, for one
- "Fourscore — seven years..."



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U.S. wrestlers win World Cup over Soviet team

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The United States defeated the Soviet Union 7-3 Sunday to win its first-ever No. 1 ranking and the World Cup of freestyle wrestling.

The Soviets, defending World and Olympic champions, won the first seven World Cups, and had been favored to extend their reign in the eighth event.

The Americans and Soviets both entered the contest with perfect logs in the five-nation field.

"We thought we could win three of the weights," said Dan Gable, who coached the AAU National team. "The Russians looked pretty confident, but they started to get serious when Bobby Weaver upset (Roman) Dmitriev."

A crowd of 6,000, waving American flags, erupted when Weaver, an Easton, Pa. lightweight, rallied to pin the 1972 Olympic champion.

Gene Mills, a 114.5-pound Pan American gold medalist from Pompton Lakes, N.J., followed with a 16-11 decision over Yarly Shugaev.

The Soviets bounced back behind 1978 world champion Sergey Baloglasov and Victor Alexiev, but Dave Schultz, 149.5, of Palo Alto, Calif., helped the Americans regain the momentum with a last-second verdict over Nikolai Pentrenko.

Schultz, an Oklahoma University student, was three points behind early in the third and final three-minute period. The 20-year-old came within a point with 10 seconds to go, then turned Petrenko over at the buzzer. The Soviets protested at the decision, delaying the competition for several minutes, but the decision went unchanged.

"It was a bad decision," said Soviet Coach Yuri Gusev through an interpreter. "The award

of the points was made after time ran out. It was the turning point. If the point had not been awarded, the outcome of the whole match would have been different."

Lee Kemp, a two-time world champion, remained undefeated in international senior competition with a win by disqualification at 163 pounds. Kemp, of Madison, Wis., was leading 3-2 when the Soviet, Petr Marta, was ousted for stalling.

The Peterson brothers, John, 31, and Ben, 29, added decisions at 180.5 and 198 pounds to boost the U.S. lead to 6-2. "They were in the same form that won them Olympic titles," said National AAU Coach Stan Dziedzic.

John Peterson, Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., opened a 6-0 lead and was never threatened. Ben moved out to a 5-0 advantage and finished with an 11-6 triumph. Ivan Yarygin, a two-time Olympic champion, ended the U.S. string by pinning Larry Bielenberg of Corvallis, Ore. in the 220-pound test.

Jimmy Jackson, a 360-pound heavyweight from Stillwater, Okla., won his fourth consecutive World Cup crown. Jackson struggled in the early going and hurt his wrist in the bout, but managed to turn over defending Olympic champion Soslan Andiev with 35 seconds left in the match to win the title.

The United States followed up the triumph with a 10-0 shutout of the African continental team. The Americans had blanked Japan and Canada during Saturday's opening rounds. The Soviets had also shut out Japan, Africa and Canada.

Canada emerged with the third-place trophy by virtue of its 7-3 win over Japan.

Walsh predicts Griffith, Carroll to top pro draft

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets are anxious to launch their rebuilding program for next season, but head coach Donnie Walsh says it is doubtful the team will get a chance to draft players like Louisville guard Darrell Griffith or Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll.

Walsh was in Las Vegas, Nev., during the weekend to view some of the nation's top collegiate talent at the East-West All-Star Classic.

Walsh said he expects Carroll, Griffith and Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey to be the three most sought after collegians in the NBA draft. Since the Nuggets will have either the fourth or fifth pick in the draft, Walsh said he doubts any of the trio will be around when Denver's pick comes up.

"I guess that would leave us looking at Kevin McHale," said Walsh. "Right now he seems to make more sense for our team than anybody else."

McHale, a center-forward at Minnesota this

past season, has impressed Walsh with his inside power game.

However, the Nuggets reportedly also are interested in strengthening their backcourt since both Bobby Wilkerson and Charlie Scott had off years this season when the team failed to make the playoffs and suffered its first losing season since joining the NBA.

Walsh said the entire makeup of the NBA draft could be altered significantly should such underclassmen as DePaul's Mark Aguirre, Maryland's Albert King and Ohio State's Herb Williams decide to declare themselves hardship cases and forego their remaining college eligibility.

The Denver coach said he considers Michael Brooks of LaSalle, Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, Mike Woodson of Indiana and Don Collins of Washington State as the top forward prospects and Ransey, Griffith, Ronnie Lester of Iowa and Reggie Carter of St. John's as the top guards available in the draft.

Bullets earn playoff berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington, which beat New Jersey 93-87 Sunday to qualify for the NBA playoffs for the 12th consecutive season, opens its best-of-three Eastern Conference series Wednesday night in Philadelphia at 8:05 p.m. EST.

Game Two of the Bullets-76ers series will be in

Washington Friday night at 8:35 p.m. and the third game, if necessary, will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in Philadelphia. The winner of the series faces the Atlanta Hawks, champions of the Central Division.

In the other Eastern Conference best-of-three series, San Antonio opens in Houston Wednesday.

HELP WANTED

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

REWARDING EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE FOR SOMEONE WHO WANTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO GROWTH AND LEARNING OF UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS. Two resident counselors and eight counselor aides will be employed for June and July 1980. Please apply by April 1. Send resume and cover letter to Lowell Jaeger, Director, Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, U of I. For more information, call 353-4727. **POSITIONS CONTINGENT UPON FUNDING.** 4-4

SPRING is coming. Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & 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 7. 4-2

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

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

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

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

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

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

MIDWEST

Engineering 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

BOLEO Childcare Center needs a cook, 20 hours a week, work-study only, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, other hours TBA. 353-4658. 4-9

POSITION available—Person for security and light janitorial duties. Every other Friday and Saturday night, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaklark 3-31

FLORAL DESIGNER

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PETS

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT opportunity—minimum time required to market gas-saving products. Box 219, West Branch, or call 643-2058 for appointment. 4-8

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LOFT: Beginning, advanced guitar lessons in Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, blues, rock, bluegrass, 354-5699, 337-6155, 351-5707. 4-31

LOST AND FOUND

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

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

FOUND, cassette tape, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

FOUND, woman's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

FOUND, women's boots, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

FOUND: Digital watch, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

FOUND: Glasses, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

FOUND: Man's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-31

ANTIQUES

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

CHILD CARE

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

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

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

CARPENTRY—Electrical—Plumbing—Masonry—Household Repair. 338-6058. 5-7

PARTY ICE: Ten 10-lb. bags of ice chips—\$7.75. Call 338-9192 (ask about delivery.) 4-9

MOLLY 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

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

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

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

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: Garage for the fall of 1980. Call 337-9814 after 6 p.m. 4-31

RIDE-RIDER

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

1978 Kawasaki KZ650, many extras. Excellent condition. 1978 Suzuki RM250C1. Phone 656-2927 after 5:15 p.m. Reasonable. 4-31

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

AUTO SERVICE

TESTED, proven gas-saver, money-back guarantee. 643-2058. 4-8

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 Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 4-18

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

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

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1979 Corvette loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820, 338-7303. 4-17

ITS back! For sale, 1965 Pontiac power car, inspected. 354-3760. 4-2

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

U.S.A.F. uniforms, 40 regular; mess dress, blues, raincoat. 50mm Nikon lens, new doctor bag. 338-4201, 7 p.m.-6:30 a.m. 4-4

NEW Low-Priced furniture. Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 4-2

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

TECHNICS SL-3300 fully automatic turntable. Stanton 680-EE cartridge, mint condition, \$165; pair DLK-I speakers, like new, \$200. 338-9319. 4-4

MARANTZ amp.-model 1060. 30 watts, wood cabinet, perfect condition. \$100-flexible. 338-2220. 4-31

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

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

SLEEPER sofa-queen size \$50. 2 Ethan Allen mats chairs \$30 each. Furniture style studio couch \$45. 351-8321. 4-31

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 4-30

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WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS—King and Queen Size. \$39.95, Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS**, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail To Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-16

USED furniture—hide-a-bed sofa, two chairs, end-tables and chest of drawers. Good condition. Call T.J. at 354-3787. 4-31

STEREO SPECIALS—Best prices on all top brand hi-fi components. Car stereo too! Call 353-2524. 4-31

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

CANOEES, kayaks, new and used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-8

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MATCHED Phase Linear stereo components: 4000 preamp \$475; 4000 power amp \$395; 5000 tuner \$395. All 3 for \$1165, retail is \$1930. Speaker cabinet with D140 15" J.B.L. speaker. \$195. Smith-Corona manual typewriter, \$50. Clarion in-dash stereo AM-FM car cassette deck. Dolby auto-reverse, half-price, demo model. Call Jim at 337-2914, mornings. 4-9

BIRCHWOOD twin beds, matching nightstand. Best offer, keep trying. 337-4494. 4-9

ROOMMATE wanted

SHARE house with 3 others: Busline, piano, garden. \$71.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 337-2259 after 4 p.m. 4-4

MALE, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, for summer, near Hancher/Law, \$125/month including utilities. 337-4256. 4-11

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom, close, summer, \$100/month. 337-2658. 4-11

ROOM in house for non-smoking woman. Washer/dryer. Close-in. \$112.50 plus ¼ utilities. 338-4802, or Andrea at 353-5106. 4-1

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, five blocks from Pentacrest. Air conditioning, laundry, parking. \$140 plus ¼ electricity. Phone 338-2212. 4-31

FEMALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close. Available in May, fall option. \$94. 351-4545. 4-10

CONSIDERATE non-smoking M/F needed to share clean modern house. Large room available now. Phone 354-9689. 4-31

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FEMALE roommate to share with same. Own bedroom, off-street parking, on bus line, laundry facilities, available now. \$110, call Kim 354-9792. 4-8

FEMALE roommate. Summer only. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Close, air. 337-9848. 4-7

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2 FEMALES, share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has everything. Close, \$94, available May 1st, fall option. 351-4545. 4-10

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APRIL, main floor, two bedrooms, 6 rooms, furnished; washer/dryer, large yard; on Summit, busline, \$325. 353-6786. After 5:30 p.m. 338-8410, 354-5055. 4-31

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Tightens or loosens screws and bolts
\$4⁴⁹ Limit 4
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
LUFKIN 25-FOOT
Tape Measure
Easy-to-read numbers 3/4" wide rigid yellow blade Convenient belt clip
\$5⁹⁹ Limit 3
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
OSCO
Stress Tablets
Bottle of 60 vitamin supplement tablets for adults and children. Choose regular or with iron formula.
\$2⁷⁹ Limit 3
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
OSCO
KNEE-HI'S
Pack of 2 pair in your choice of fashion shades. One size fits all
79^c Limit 6 packs
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
8 QUART BAG
POTTING SOIL
Limit 6 bags per coupon
79^c Limit 6
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
WRIGLEY'S 10-PACK
CHEWING GUM
10, five stick packs Assorted flavors
89^c Limit 6
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
TRASH BAGS
Your Choice
\$1³⁹ Box of 30 - 44 Qt. Roll of 20 - 26 Gal.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday April 12, 1980
EXCEL
FLOWER & VEGETABLES SEEDS
8 Pkgs. for
\$1⁰⁰ Limit 10
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



CLIP
&
SAVE

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&
SAVE