

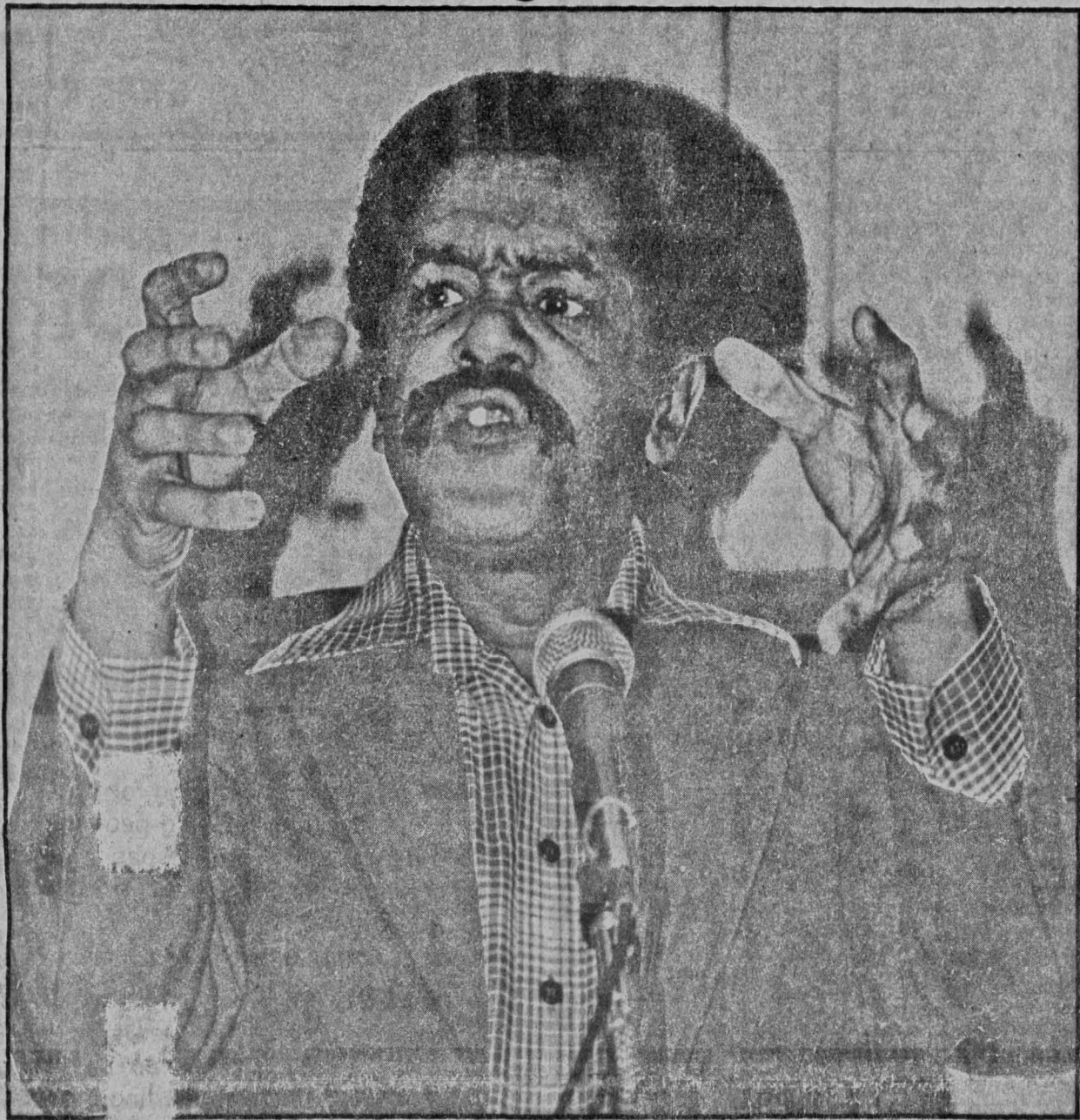
The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 1, 1980

Seale encourages community control



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, spoke at the Union Monday to open the Black Student Union's week-long Survival Conference.

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Bobby Seale says people should have more control over the institutions that are governing their lives.

Seale, who in 1966 co-founded the Black Panther Party, spoke to about 125 people Monday night. His appearance at the UI kicked off the week-long Black Student Union Survival Conference.

"Liberation is about economic and political control," Seale said. The closest governmental attempt to encourage community control, he said, has been the Cooperative Bank Bill. Passed by the Congress in August 1978, the bill provides for the establishment of a national consumer cooperative bank that would extend loans and credit, and perform other financial services for non-profit consumer cooperatives.

"We have to think in terms of evolving a new economic system in this country. You don't need no big Hitler leader, either," Seale said, adding that what is needed is a statement of by-laws and objectives by the community groups.

HE SAID that the billions of dollars spent on welfare programs each year is "wasted" because the money does not establish economic frameworks that can lead to the production of goods and services.

"The American economy is a

pluralistic economy," Seale said, referring to profit and the non-profit sectors. "What we have to figure out is how to make the not-for-profit sector grow in a positive way."

He said that private businesses need the "welfare state" for survival, explaining that businesses depend on welfare money spent on goods and services they provide.

"If it (welfare money) stopped circulating, this economy would fall tomorrow," he said.

Seale also told the group about the 1960s — an era of consciousness-raising that he says many young people do not know enough about.

"It captured the imagination of people all around the world," he said. "We were saying either we're going to have a democracy or we ain't. In many ways, in many phrases, we were saying it."

"Black people turned around and said, 'I'm accepting myself as a black person. I'm accepting myself as a human being.'"

SEALE ALSO talked about his role in the Black Panther Party and the trial in which he and seven others were charged with conspiracy to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

He said the Black Panthers established a community watchdog group in Oakland, Cal., in the late '60s to observe police and discourage discriminatory and brutal treatment of

minority groups. The Black Panthers were well-acquainted with the law, he said, and carried concealed weapons, tape recorders and law books as they observed police in action.

"This was our police review board," Seale said. "Most cops just asked a few questions and went about their business because the equalizer was there."

In the 1969 Chicago trial, U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman had Seale bound and gagged in the courtroom because of Seale's outbursts and his derogatory comments about the judge. Seale contends that Hoffman violated his Sixth Amendment rights during the trial.

SEALE SAID that the press now heralds him as a changed man — a man working within the system. "Everybody thinks that Bobby Seale has, quote unquote, changed."

"They used to call me violent. They used to call me a revolutionary. They used to call me a lot of things."

But he said, "I didn't define myself as a militant. They (politicians and the press) did. People have a very narrow view of what the system is. You have to understand the total system, and the total system would be the universe. Everything is interconnected and, to a large extent, it's interdependent."

"There is no such thing as dropping out of the system."

Carter threatens veto of deficit spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday sent Congress the nation's first balanced budget in a decade with a threat to veto any congressional spending that would push the government into deficit again.

As the centerpiece of his anti-inflation program, Carter slashed into the 1981 spending plans of almost every department including defense to cut \$15 billion out of the budget he submitted in January.

He also proposed \$2.6 billion in reductions in the current fiscal year.

Vowing "we will succeed in having a balanced budget," Carter signed a revised plan which for the first time in 12 years would not spend more money than the government takes in.

In view of Carter's proposals, the economic advisers said that they expect a milder recession but worse inflation — as high as 12.8 percent — than they forecast two months ago.

A new estimate predicts consumer prices will rise 12.8 percent in 1980. In January the administration projected 10.7 percent inflation.

Even the Pentagon faced belt tightening. The defense budget still would be bigger than 1980's at \$150.5

billion, but would include \$1.4 billion in cuts from the January proposal.

Saturday mail service was threatened by a reduction in the federal subsidy to the Postal Service. The president also proposed elimination of state revenue sharing to save \$1.7 billion and dropping \$1 billion in anti-recession aid to cities.

Carter, however, provided a half billion dollars for cities badly hurt by the cutoff in state revenue sharing.

He urged Congress to approve the budget cuts, threatened to use his veto if legislators overspend, and said if that fails he will ask Congress for "a temporary grant of extraordinary budget restraint powers."

Congress, angered by President Richard Nixon's refusal to spend appropriated funds, several years ago took away the president's power to impose money voted for approved programs.

Budget committees in both houses of Congress already have started slashing the president's January budget and the House committee has gone beyond Carter's proposal by suggesting \$1.5 billion more in cuts than the president asked.

Congress will approve its own version

of the budget targets after Easter and will pass the final budget in the fall.

Carter also urged "prompt and constructive action" by Congress on his proposed \$2.6 billion in spending cuts this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

"The cuts are fair," Budget Director James McIntyre said at a briefing for reporters. "No single group will bear a significant part of the austerity."

McIntyre noted the administration did not cut funds for Social Security, Medicaid or Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

However, the cuts did delay planned food stamp and child welfare reforms, expansion of Medicaid and Medicare and the new Child Health Assurance Program; eliminate 50,000 CETA public works jobs and cut funds for health services and education.

Included in the package is a \$250 million cut in payments to the U.S. Postal Service in 1981, which the budget document says "is expected to reduce normal delivery of mail to five days per week."

The chairman of the House Post Office Committee said last week that a cut of \$250 million would leave enough money to retain Saturday mail deliveries.

Iran talks heat up; sanctions near

By United Press International

A major break appeared imminent Monday in the nearly 150-day-old impasse over the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

News reports said the Iranian Revolutionary Council was ready to take jurisdiction of the hostages and congressional leaders in Washington said President Carter planned to take retaliatory measures Tuesday unless there is substantial progress toward a settlement.

"The president was very clearly resolute," said Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., following a meeting with Carter. "Tomorrow is the deadline, and

tomorrow he will announce what he is going to do if the message is not satisfactory, period. I think he has decided in his own mind that tomorrow is it."

Last week Carter sent Iranian President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr two messages warning of possible retaliation for the continued captivity of the hostages, it was learned Monday.

Carter summoned members of his National Security Council to a special meeting last week to consider the situation and the possibility of further retaliatory measures against Iran.

The retaliations could include an embargo on all trade except food and medicine, the expulsion of Iranian

diplomats from the U.S., and a request to American allies to take economic sanctions against Iran.

Monday the Supreme Court refused to block the deportation of Iranian students in this country illegally.

A federal district judge ruled that the government could not single out Iranian students for screening and deportation, but an appeals court overruled the judge. The deportation program may now go ahead pending a full appeal by the student group.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Carter will address the nation Tuesday and told reporters "the United States has to go ahead with actions which will make

See Iran, page 3

LASA will poll students about proposed core course revisions

By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association will poll students next week to gauge whether their interests have been considered in the proposed revision of UI core requirements, according to LASA President John Pope.

LASA members voted Monday night to conduct a survey of liberal arts students and also place clip-out ads in *The Daily Iowan* to see if students support proposed changes in core requirements.

"We have no voting member on the Educational Policy Committee and LASA's recommendations for requirements have been blatantly ignored in the past," Pope said.

He said he feels many faculty members do not agree with some of the proposals. If student dissatisfaction also can be shown, he said, changes may be made to benefit students.

THE POLICY committee — a group of liberal arts faculty members and one non-voting student — is studying proposed revisions outlined by the Com-

mittee on General Education Requirements last September. Proposed changes include elimination of the physical education requirement and stronger emphasis on skills in mathematics, writing and speaking.

The policy committee will issue a report sometime this week, according to Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Faculty hearings on the committee's findings will be held April 14-18. The revision process will culminate with a vote by Liberal Arts faculty members on whether the requirements, established in the 1940s, should be changed.

POPE SAID the results of the LASA polls will be presented at the hearings.

"Once the amending process is completed, the changes will be presented for a yes-no vote. We've got to approach the faculty before amending terminates if we expect to have any effect," he said.

Laster said Monday night that Liberal Arts faculty members are interested in students' reactions to the proposals, but he said it has not been decided whether students will be allowed to voice their

opinions at the hearings.

He said the LASA representative on the policy committee, Eric Casper, "had as much effect as any of the other committee members. He had a lot of input and he was greatly respected by the other members of the committee."

Casper could not be reached for comment.

LASA Representative Ted Sporer said the ads, which will include information on the proposed changes and a ballot, will "saturate students with the facts" and keep them informed.

ALTHOUGH SOME representatives said students may ignore LASA's attempts to determine their interests, Pope said he thinks students are concerned about the educational requirements. "This will be effective because students care about their education and what's required to graduate," he said. "A lot of people don't care who's elected as student body president, but education requirements affect them directly. I would predict at least 1,000 students will respond to the ballot."

Author and critic Grumbach has a life filled with music, silences

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"If I had it all to do over again, I'd be an opera critic," says Doris Grumbach, writer and literary critic teaching in the Writers Workshop this semester.

The author of the elegant short novel *Chamber Music* has had, like her protagonist, a life filled with "music and silences." She calls herself "an inspired amateur" musician; she doesn't play anything but taught herself to read scores during her college years. "I got off on the wrong track, an intellectualized track," she says ruefully.

Grumbach's undergraduate major was mathematics and her graduate degree is in Medieval Studies. She taught 19th century American literature (Mark Twain is her special interest) for 20 years at the College of St. Rose, a

Catholic women's school with a strong classical curriculum, in Albany, N.Y. She has also taught at the State University of New York-Albany, the University of Maryland and American University in Washington, D.C., where she leads a seminar in literary journalism.

SHE IS probably best-known, however, as a literary critic. For five years she reviewed current books in *Saturday Review*, where her pleasantly eclectic column was called "Fine Print." She regrets its passing: It was a place in which she could "pluck books out that people wouldn't ordinarily know about" and write warmly about them, she says. From 1971-74 she was literary editor of *The New Republic*, and she still reviews regularly for major newspapers like the *New York Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the

Washington Post.

Grumbach says, though, that she is less interested now in spending time as a critic. "Reading has always been a job," she says, "so I read very fast — a couple of books a day without any effort. But still, you can exhaust yourself on other people's work." With the publication of *Chamber Music* and the critical praise it engendered, she realized a long-held dream: "I'd like to end my days as a novelist, and I've waited a long time to do that."

BESIDES reviewing, reading and writing books, she also buys and sells them. The entire ground floor of her Washington home is occupied by "Wayward Books," which she sells. She also searches for out-of-print and rare books. It's a part-time occupation for

See Grumbach, page 3



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Doris Grumbach is a visiting professor in the UI Writers Workshop.

Inside



Page 5

Day 63 -- Weather held hostage
The students now say this whole thing was an April fools joke and they will give up soon. Not funny: Rain and highs in low 50s.

Briefly

Court action may reduce political patronage use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action likely to reduce the use of political patronage, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that it is unconstitutional to fire a public official solely because of his party affiliation.

This affirmed a ruling that barred a Democratic public defender in Rockland County, N.Y., from dismissing two Republican assistants inherited from his predecessor.

Dissenting justices warned the decision could have heavy impact on public employment practices, particularly challenges to dismissals of federal government officials, including U.S. attorneys and Justice Department officials.

In other actions Monday, the court refused over one dissent to block deportation of Iranian students illegally in this country — one of President Carter's retaliatory actions for seizure of American hostages in Iran.

Carter opponents sense upset in Wisconsin

By United Press International

President Carter's challengers, smelling upset in the air, stepped up their attacks on the administration Monday in the waning hours of campaigning for the Wisconsin and Kansas primaries.

Carter was the favorite in both states, but Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appeared to sense slippage in the president's earlier Wisconsin lead, pegged as high as 6 to 1 by some recent polls.

Carter campaign aides also showed concern, conceding the situation was extremely fluid. Vice President Walter Mondale returned to the state for a final round of vote seeking.

Ronald Reagan was the consensus front-runner in both Republican contests, but Rep. John Anderson and George Bush campaigned hard in Wisconsin which has the biggest bag of delegates: 75 for the Democrats and 34 for the Republicans.

In Kansas, there were 37 Democratic and 32 GOP delegates at stake in the state's first-ever presidential primary.

N.Y.C. transit workers threaten shutdown strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract talks aimed at averting a walkout by city transit workers stalled Monday hours before a deadline for a strike that would strand millions of subway and bus riders and trigger nightmare traffic jams.

The Long Island Railroad and suburban bus lines also face possible walkouts. Bridge and tunnel toll collectors threatened a slowdown.

Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, representing 33,600 subway and bus workers, said it would strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday unless its money demands were met.

A walkout would shut down the city's 230-mile subway system and more than 1,600 miles of bus routes, forcing 2.7 million daily riders to find other ways of getting to work.

Seven operating unions on the Long Island Railroad, the nation's busiest commuter line serving about 200,000 daily riders, and bus workers in suburban Nassau County driving 45,000 commuters a day, also have threatened to strike.

Shah requires renewed chemotherapy treatment

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Doctors who removed the former shah of Iran's enlarged spleen claim cancer has spread to his liver, requiring renewed chemotherapy treatment, a medical bulletin said Monday.

But the bulletin said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was recovering normally from last week's surgery and that he has been moved from the intensive care unit to a private room at the Maadi military hospital.

The medical report also said the shah, whose "morale is high," was able to take liquids after three days of intravenous feeding.

During the surgery, samples of the liver and marrow were taken and sent for tests to determine whether the chronic lymph cancer which the shah first contracted in 1973 had spread beyond the spleen.

The results of the tests encouraged the doctors to prescribe chemotherapy that was discontinued during the last three weeks, the bulletin said. Since the surgery, the shah's "condition has been improving rapidly," it said.

Israelis celebrate exodus from Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Passover ceremonies Monday marked an exodus in reverse for a handful of Jews in Egypt, the first Israelis ever to observe the holiday in the Arab world.

The traditional Seder meal commemorating the hasty flight from Egypt more than 3,200 years ago was served at the Pharaoh hotel, but Israeli sources emphasized the choice of hotel, bearing the name of a ruler of ancient Egypt, was purely coincidental.

The holiday began at sundown with a religious service at the Ismaili synagogue in downtown Cairo.

Quoted...

We aren't fooling around about our opposition to this intrusion into our lives. We will resist.

—John Failor, organizer of an anti-census movement at Iowa State University, explaining the reason for "Census Form Burning Day" to be held Tuesday.

Postscripts

Events

Career Services will hold an informational meeting for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a placement file at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 316, Physics Building.

The Associated Students of Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Lounge.

The Anthropology Association will sponsor a discussion on the implications of proposed CIA funding for social science research at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, Macbride Hall.

Announcements

A show entitled "Games and Spells to Withstand Winter" by Ruth Ann Olson will be in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery until April 4.

Board plans to simplify Senate election process

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

With a new Student Senate election scheduled for April 8, the Elections Board is making plans to clarify the voting procedure.

Last month the board ruled the results of the Feb. 28 senate election invalid, citing a confusing ballot complicated by a glut of candidates — 82 in all.

Fifty-two candidates will be seeking 20 senate seats in the election next week. In order to simplify the voting procedure, the board will use color-coded paper ballots, which will be counted by hand.

Elections Board member Mary Gates said student voters will be given two-page ballots. She said candidates in each race will be listed on one page. In the previous election, a two-page computer card ballot was used, and in one race the list of candidates was spread over the two cards.

IN THE NEW voting procedure, the first page of the ballot given to off-campus residents, for example, will list only those candidates for off-campus seats.

The second page, which will be the same for all voters, will list the names of candidates for at-large seats and the 10 candidates for Board of Trustees for Student Publications Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan.

"They'll have the names listed and then you'll circle the number of votes" for each candidate, said Elections Board member Peggy Meyer.

Gates said students will still be allowed to

"bullet vote" — give more than one vote per candidate — in some of the races. Off-campus students may cast 11 votes and residence halls students may cast four votes. For the at-large race, all students have three votes.

There will be no bullet voting in the family housing or greek races because of the small number of candidates for these seats, Gates said.

IN ADDITION to changing the ballot, the board has re-written some of the election rules, such as guidelines for poll watchers, to make them more specific.

But Gates said no major rule changes were made. "The problem with the first one (list of rules) was that it was vague," she said. "We just tried to clarify some of the points that were vague."

The cost of the new election will be about \$750, according to Donn Stanley, current senate president. He said the senate has not tallied the cost of the first election, but he estimated that it also cost about \$750.

Stanley said the elections costs are paid from an account for unallocated funds. The senate's current deficit of \$8,135 in salary funding — a separate account — will not affect the new election, he said.

"The account is in debt, not the senate," Stanley said.

Approximately \$500 of the total election cost goes to student groups that staff the polling places. Each group is paid between \$35 and \$50 for staffing the polls and instructing students in how to follow voting procedures.

Electric Co. liable for Palo repairs

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Commerce Commission ruled Monday Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. of Cedar Rapids is liable for some of the costs of repairing its Palo nuclear plant during a nine-month shutdown.

The commission's ruling left open the question of how much the company can recover in repair costs from its electric customers. ICC Executive Secretary John Hensel said a hearing will be held to decide that question once the full extent of the repair costs is determined.

The Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant, located in Palo, Iowa, was forced to shut down from June 1978 to March 1979.

Charge improper in 'Old Jet' case

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

In a 4-1 vote Monday, a state appeals court ruled that an Iowa City man convicted of mischief for painting anti-war slogans on "Old Jet" should have been tried on a lesser charge.

The Des Moines court ruled that a 1978 jury verdict that found Joseph Grant guilty of

offense.

"The charge was changed," Oxberger said, "because the prosecution obtained an expert witness who was able to testify that up to \$1,000 in damage was done to the jet."

Oxberger said changing the charge on the eve of Grant's trial did not give the defense adequate time to prepare a new case.

In their ruling the court did not mandate that Grant be given a new trial. Oxberger said the majority of the court felt if Grant was resentenced under the lesser charge, any error would be rectified.

OXBERGER, who wrote the majority's opinion, said, "A new trial is not necessary to determine guilt." The justice explained that the defendant's guilt of the lesser charge is implied by his conviction on the felony offense.

Justice Allen Donelson, the court's lone dissenting vote, did not feel that the new charge subjected Grant to abuse of discretion by the trial court. Donelson said that defense attorneys should have employed their own expert to review the damages to the plane.

Grant's attorney Duane Rohovit said he did not want to comment on the appeals court ruling until he had a chance to read the decision.

Under the court order, Grant is to be sentenced on a count of third-degree criminal mischief, which carries a maximum penalty of a two-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine. On the felony charge, Grant received a suspended five-year sentence and two years probation.

Courts

second-degree criminal mischief was improper.

Grant stood trial in August 1978 after he painted "No More War" and "Peace on Earth" on Old Jet, a Korean War jet memorial located at the city's airport, on May 10, 1978.

In a telephone interview Monday, Justice Leo Oxberger said the majority of the court felt an amended trial information that charged Grant with a felony caused "unfair surprise," and that the defendant should have been charged with third-degree criminal mischief. The third-degree charge is an aggravated misdemeanor rather than a felony.

AFTER SUBMITTING a written confession claiming responsibility for defacing the jet to protest "the enshrinement of weapons of war," Grant was charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

However, on August 25, 1978, three days before Grant's trial was scheduled to begin, the state was granted a motion charging him with the felony

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Facto stays in care unit

Iowa Citizen Louis Facto, 52, 1101 Yewell St., remains in serious condition in the coronary care unit of UI Hospitals, but his condition is improving, according to hospital officials.

Facto, who suffered a heart attack while exercising in the Recreation Building Saturday evening, was revived by a group of joggers.

Celebrate Good Friday

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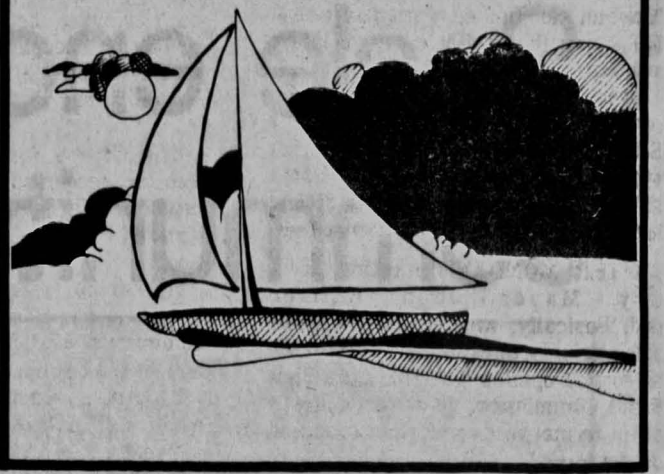
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Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Mike Connelly
Editor-select

COMER'S PIPE & GIFT



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c. April 5th, meet the inventor, Gary Gabrel as he demonstrates PENTE.

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Eaton decision delayed

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday delayed a decision whether to appeal the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling in the Linda Eaton discrimination case until the city receives the formal commission decision.

The council went into closed session at its informal meeting to discuss the city's possible legal strategy and discuss whether to appeal or accept the March 20 commission finding of sex discrimination against the city including monetary awards.

Along with its finding of sex discrimination against the city for denying Eaton's request to nurse her son at work, the commission awarded Eaton \$2,000 in compensatory damages, \$145.12 in back pay and \$26,442 in attorney fees.

AFTER MONDAY'S meeting, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said, "Basically, what we have decided at this point is, until we receive the written formal opinion from the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, we are not going to take a formal vote on whether to appeal the decision."

Balmer said Sunday that he is confi-

dent there will be four votes among the council's seven members to appeal the ruling to District Court.

The city has 30 days to appeal the decision from the time the report is sent from Des Moines. Balmer said the city's legal staff will call the commission today to find out when the report will be sent to the city.

At its March 20 meeting in Council Bluffs, the five commission members present unanimously concurred with hearing officer William Stansbery's decision that the city used its "no regularly scheduled visits" rule as a pretext to prevent Eaton from breast feeding at her workplace.

THE CITY'S Human Rights Commission has recommended the council accept the Civil Rights Commission's decision and not pursue further costly litigation.

Balmer and several other councilors have said the attorney fees set by the commission are "outrageously high" and should be appealed.

After the commission's meeting, Commissioner Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines said, "I anticipate (the decision) would be appealed. I wholly believe that

the commission's decision will be upheld by the courts."

It was 14 months ago that Eaton requested Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating allow her to nurse her infant son Ian at the fire station once she returned to work.

Iowa City officials turned down Eaton's request, saying it would violate the city's rule that prohibited firefighters from having regularly scheduled visits

EATON WANTED to nurse twice during each of her 24-hour shifts when she had unscheduled time.

Eaton became the focus of national attention when city officials denied her request and suspended, reprimanded and threatened to fire her for disobeying their orders not to nurse on duty.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman issued on Jan. 30, 1979, a temporary injunction allowing Eaton to nurse at the fire station and prohibiting further disciplinary action against the firefighter until the commission ruled.

The commission's ruling will allow Eaton to continue nursing Ian, now nearly 18 months old, at work twice daily.

Lava still boiling; nears Mt. St. Helens

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — Volcano experts said lava boiled to within 3,000 feet of the crater-torn summit of Mount St. Helens Monday but the scientists would not predict whether the molten rock would burst onto the surface.

Smoke and ashes rose high above the volcano's summit 50 miles northeast of Portland, Ore., and towns as far as 300 miles away were dusted by the drifting ash. The volcano came to life last week after being dormant for more than a century.

The Cowlitz County Sheriff's Office urged that the State Department of Emergency Services and Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray call out the National Guard to seal off the base of the mountain from spectators.

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To learn more about planning at Iowa, attend SPRING VISITATION DAY on THURSDAY, APRIL 3. For further information and reservations, call (319) 353-5001, or write to 348 Jessup Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242.

Grumbach

Grumbach and her partner, a librarian at the Library of Congress, but she jokes, "When we're 75, we're going into it full-time." Grumbach is a hale and vigorous 60.

She describes her first two novels, *The Spoil of the Flowers* (1962) and *The Short Throat*, the *Tender Mouth* (1964), as "apprentice works." "I don't want to disown them; what I would do, if I had the time and interest, is rewrite them," she says. "I had a lot of impulses, back then, to put down what I thought, but no skill." Going back to fiction after almost a dozen years as a national critic made her "very nervous," she says, but her colleagues' response to *Chamber Music* has been so gratifying that she is currently working - from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, in her office in EPB - on another novel. "The only thing that cuts into my time," she smiles, "is the amount of music around here."

CHAMBER MUSIC is an exquisite little roman a clef loosely based on the life of American composer Edward MacDowell (1861-1908), who died at a young age of causes that have never been satisfactorily explained. Grumbach's composer, Robert MacLaren, dies rather horrifyingly of syphilis as his neglected wife, Caroline, who narrates the story,

describes her growing relationship with his strong and sympathetic German nurse, Anna Baer. "There's a considerable amount of catafalque to the story," Grumbach says, "but what I hung upon it was not fact."

She got the idea for *Chamber Music* from a plaque in her studio at the MacDowell Colony, an artists retreat in New Hampshire founded by Marian MacDowell after her husband's death. The plaque was a simple "in memoriam" to Anna Baetz, Edward's nurse and Marian's friend after his death. "It haunted me," Grumbach says, and the novel, in the form of a brief memoir written just before Caroline's death, is equally haunting, as compact and intimate as the music it honors with its title.

INCREDIBLY, though, the guess about Marian and Anna turned out to be true: One of MacDowell's biographers, who had only recently discovered Anna's hidden diary, called Grumbach to ask how she had obtained access to the book, since it verified all *Chamber Music's* assumptions. (She had, of course, never seen it.) He also confirmed her plausible diagnosis of MacDowell's syphilis and its probable source, a youthful affair with Charles Tomlinson Griffes, a com-

poser who also died young after an unsuccessful marriage. "It scares you how much more accurate fiction can be than history," she says.

She admits that she never believed in teaching creative writing before coming to Iowa. "I've always been a professor of literature - historical, objective," she says. "I thought that if you were a writer, you studied your craft privately and practiced it privately. I thought writers went home and wrote, and all you could do was hold their coats while they worked. But there's a certain virtue in a community of writers coming together and talking about their work."

GRUMBACH is interested in "experimental prose fiction that begins with language...character that rises out of a fine prose texture," she says, mentioning the work of Nabokov, John Hawkes, William Gass. "My own style was formed too late to take advantage of what these sur-fictionalists, these fabulators are doing. This kind of work will never be all of fiction, and it may not be the dominant form. It doesn't answer all the questions, and it doesn't make a nice, round satisfying world for the reader. But it involves him...Traditional fiction interests me; the other exhilarates me."

Continued from page 1

Iran

the Iranian government understand that we are determined to get these hostages released."

CBS News said the Revolutionary Council decided to move the hostages from the embassy after a 4½-hour "special" meeting Sunday night that was attended by Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

The Washington Post said "informed sources" reported Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh swayed the Council to that position by using a message alleged to have been sent by President Carter that was "conciliatory" in tone.

The newspaper said Ghotbzadeh predicted after the meeting that the transfer would take place "very soon," and an important announcement was promised Tuesday at a rally in Tehran.

The reports of new developments in the diplomatic stalemate, however, were denied from nearly every corner.

The State Department said no administration officials were authorized to send a message such as the one reportedly received in Iran and any communications sent recently or in the past "would have tone and content considerably different from that which purportedly came from the president to

Iran."

A spokesman for the Moslem militants occupying the embassy said, "There is no plan to move them (the hostages) to another place. The hostages will be here until the shah is returned - as we have always said."

And a spokesman for Iran's Foreign Ministry told UPI in London by telephone that the Washington Post report "is not true. That plan for the Americas is left over from a few months ago. It is not about to be implemented now."

The only development that appeared certain, as reported by the BBC, was that Bani-Sadr met with "student leaders"

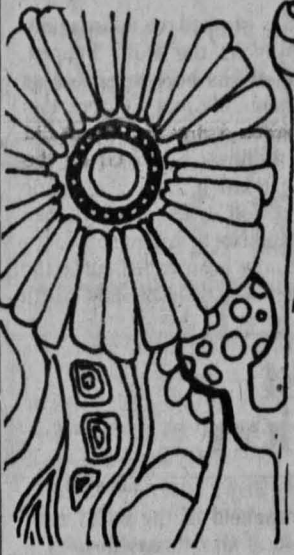
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Ray says yes; students say no

DES MOINES (UPI) — While Gov. Robert Ray is proclaiming "Census Day" in Iowa, a group of protesters at Iowa State University plan a "Census Form Burning" reminiscent of 1960s draft card burnings.

Tuesday marks the official beginning of the nationwide head count, although most residents received their census forms in the mail last week.

Ray was scheduled to sign a proclamation and officially return his own census form to the Census Bureau in ceremonies in his Capitol office at 10:45 a.m.

Volunteers were scheduled to stand on street corners in downtown Des Moines to hand out brochures encouraging return of the census forms.

Census Bureau District Manager James Maas stressed that the importance of the once-in-a-decade undertaking lies in representation in Congress, the return of tax dollars to the community and for accurate planning in the future.

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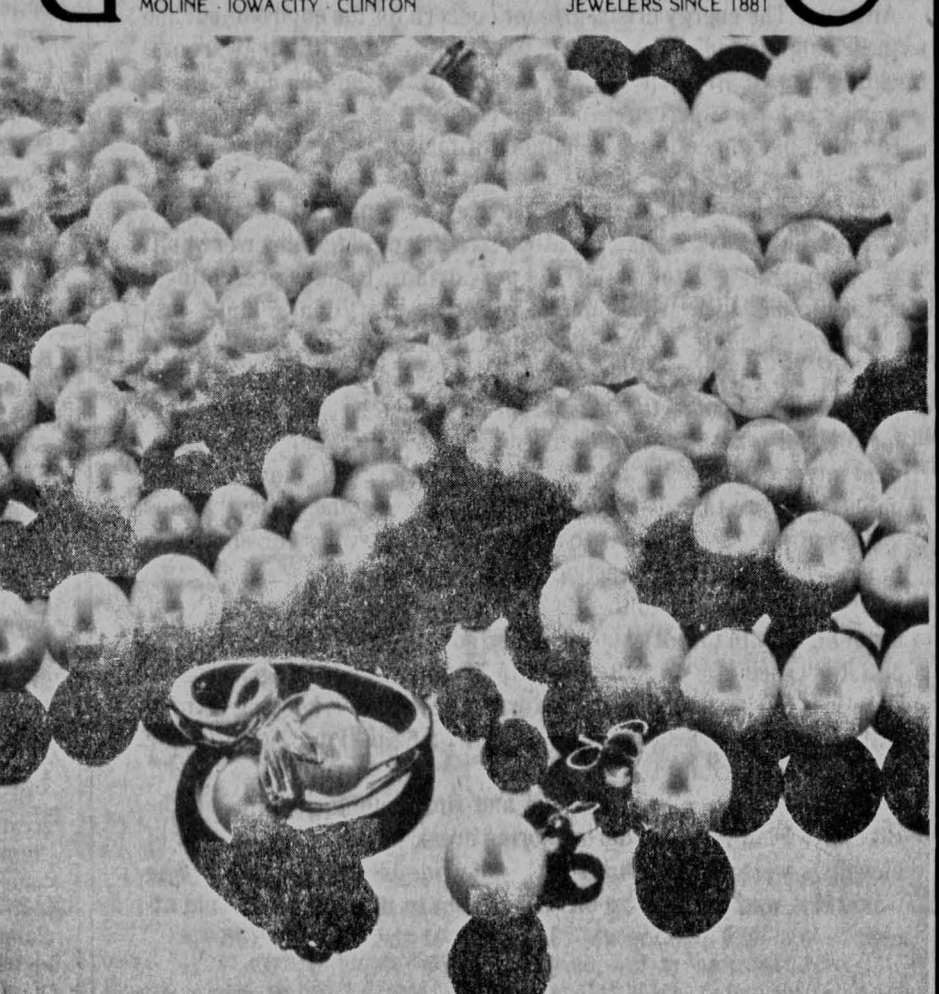
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Faculty salaries nothing to laugh at

"The quality of the university depends on the quality of its faculty. The faculty you lose are precisely those you want to keep. I think people feel very frustrated and a little bitter. I think they're feeling that they're not being treated fairly."

—May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs

Money is as important to professors as it is to factory workers, and anyone who doubts that faculty from Iowa's universities are leaving because of low salaries and raises that don't offset inflation is wrong.

The state Senate Appropriations Committee is currently considering an increase in the already established salaries for non-organized faculty and staff for 1980-81.

The UI has a right to be disappointed in Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation of a 2 percent increase; Ray's proposal falls short of the 5 to 6 percent level supported by the state Board of Regents at its December meeting. A 5 or 6 percent increase would help, but would not offset ravaging inflation. An increase along the lines of that supported by the regent's would mean a total increase over 1979-80 salary levels of approximately 12 to 13 percent.

UI President Willard Boyd has given the Appropriations Committee information that shows that elementary, secondary and area school districts were giving raises ranging from 12 to 13 percent and noted that organized staff increases amounted to 12.4 percent for the 1980-81 year.

"We strongly urge that similar recognition should be accorded to the non-organized faculty and staff members of the regent's universities...In urging similar increases...we emphasize our particular disadvantage with comparable universities and the private sector," Boyd said in a letter to the committee.

Between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1979, more than 280 assistant, associate or full professors left the UI for other positions. Not all of these resignations were due to low salaries and some of the resignees went into the private sector; but when other schools pay more and offer about the same living and academic environments, it is not surprising that faculty, particularly tenured, quality faculty, leave Iowa's universities to go to other states. The current salary situation is often responsible for the failure of the UI to attract qualified replacements for open positions.

The plea to make salaries competitive with comparable schools has been voiced for years by administrators and faculty of the three state universities, yet the issue is debated yearly with wide-ranging viewpoints.

The process is complicated and political, so it is not surprising that a lot of adjusting and compromising goes on. This year, after everyone has thrown in their own two cents, it is hoped that non-organized faculty and staff salary levels will reflect the gains that have not been evident in the past.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

April 1 a good day to adopt bike plan

The City Council is scheduled to vote tonight on the Bikeways Plan prepared by the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development. By approving the plan, the council would recognize bicycles as an important means of transportation in Iowa City.

According to the planning department's report, the goal of the plan is to encourage the use of bicycles by developing a safe bikeways system, implementing a continuous bicycle facilities maintenance program, and educating the public about bicycle safety and regulations.

In the past decade bicycle use has changed dramatically in America. The energy crisis, greater concern for the environment and the rising cost of owning a car have transformed the bike from a child's toy to an adult vehicle. According to the planning department's report, 12 percent of all bicycles sold in 1969 were purchased for adult use. Since then the number of bicyclists has tripled, and at least 50 percent of today's riders are adults.

Unfortunately, the number of bicycle accidents has increased as well. In Iowa City, as in most cities, streets and sidewalks were built to accommodate automobiles and pedestrians. Besides presenting a hazard to bicyclists who compete with cars, traffic intimidates less experienced riders who might commute on bicycles if riding was safer.

A vote to support the bike proposal would be one of the most foresighted transportation decisions the council could make. More than any other vehicle, a bicycle is quiet, energy-efficient and non-polluting. More than 15 bicycles can be parked in the space that one car requires. As people switch from cars to bicycles for short distance travel, traffic congestion on city streets is reduced.

The major obstacle to the approval of the Bikeways Plan is that it is not already in the city budget. When government budgets are being cut, it is especially difficult to obtain funding for new programs. The City Council should find a way to finance the project, keeping in mind that bikeways are less expensive than streets, parking facilities and mass transit systems.

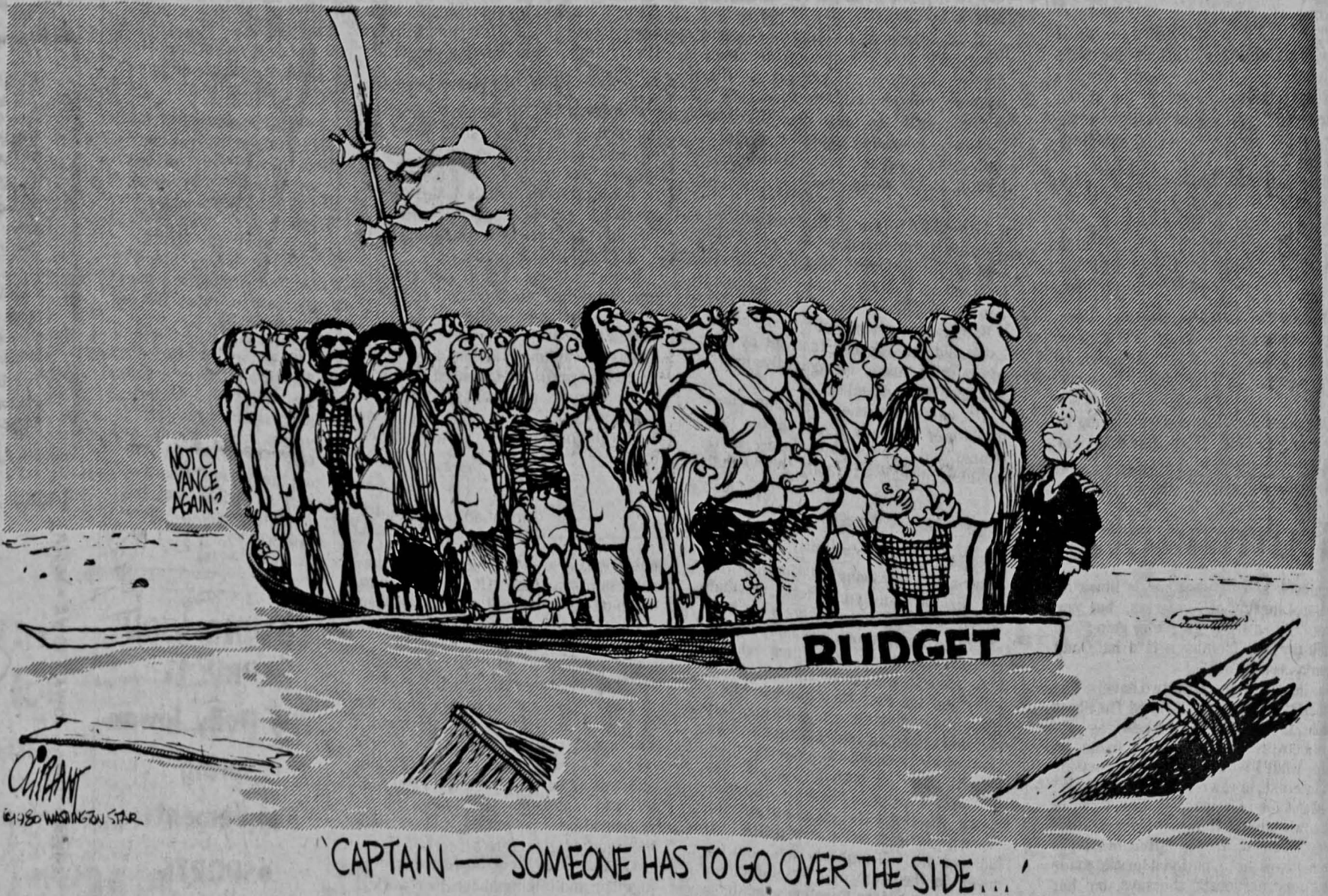
It is unfortunate that the third and final public meeting on the Bikeways Plan was held during spring break when a large number of bicyclists were not in town. People who ride bikes — or people who would if it was safer and more convenient to use them — should attend the council meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 1, 1980
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Viewpoints



Reduction in number of wolves will not increase moose herds

By PAT STOLL

No animal has gripped man's imagination as strongly as the wolf. Feared, hated, reviled, it has been regarded as the embodiment of evil. Often this hatred had religious roots: The wolf was the devil in disguise. Some hated the wolf because it killed stock and made man poor. The wolf, which once roamed over most of the North American continent, has virtually been wiped out in the lower 48 states. Alaska is the last North

IN STABLE predator-prey systems, predation is decidedly beneficial to the prey population. This cardinal fact of ecology is obviously overlooked by those intent on destroying the wolves. Such a plan is likely to have vastly different results than those hoped for by the sport hunters. A classic example is that of the deer on the Kaibab Plateau in Arizona. Prior to 1907 there was a stable population of about 4,000 deer on the plateau; the population was kept at this level, which was well below the estimated carrying capacity of the vegetation, by healthy populations of puma and wolves. Then between 1907 and 1923 a concerted effort was made to free the deer of their "enemies" by exterminating the pumas and wolves. As a result, the deer population increased to 100,000 by 1925.

This number was far beyond the carrying capacity of the range, and it was not long before the area was stripped of most of the vegetation on which the deer feed. In the two following years, over half the deer starved to death and the population continued to fall for many years. Not only had extermination of the predators thoroughly disrupted the previously stable deer population, but the huge population explosion of the deer disrupted the previously stable vegetation of the range and seems actually to have lowered the carrying capacity of the range to a level below what it had been in 1907 when the whole misguided effort began.

FOR ALL its immense size, the Alaskan environment is a fragile one. The moose and wolves coexist in a large terrestrial ecosystem characterized by certain forms of plant life and climatic conditions called the taiga biome. The climate of this biome is severe with

long, extremely cold winters and a short growing season. Taiga forests are dominated by a few species of evergreen trees. The floors of these boreal forests are usually covered with a carpet of needles and leaf litter, interrupted by only a few small shrubs and plants that can survive the taiga's harsh climate and relatively infertile soil. In the northernmost part of the taiga, ice is mixed with the soil as permafrost. The vegetation keeps the summer sun from melting the permafrost. If animals eat this insulation in large amounts and melting occurs, the soil will settle and erosion is likely to occur. The earth, in such circumstances, does not restore itself. Wolf packs play an important ecological role by helping keep moose, caribou and deer populations from getting too large. When wolf populations are killed off or driven away, the increased populations of moose and other plant eaters can devastate taiga vegetation, disrupting the entire ecosystem. The fate which befell the Kaibab deer could easily strike the Alaskan moose.

HUNTERS WILL SAY that their actions will serve to keep the moose population in check, yet such an approach to a balanced population is not ecologically sound. Wolf predation represents a natural mortality factor that has shaped survival patterns in moose populations for thousands of years. Predation is usually selective for calves and old moose and takes equally from each sex in the long run. In contrast, sport hunting takes from all age groups and usually takes more males than females. Hunting may lower the percentage of males in a moose population to the point where calf crops suffer. The selectivity characteristic in wolf predation could never be fully duplicated by hunting.

Elimination of the wolves may remove the most important selection force operating on moose populations throughout their evolutionary history.

Secretary Andrus does not have to give in to the entrenchment of the sport hunters. Aerial hunting may be banned; Congress and the courts have clearly stated that the federal government has the authority to overrule states on how wildlife is to be supervised on public land. Several statutes and key court cases have re-defined the whole idea of wildlife management. Increasingly, the law views wildlife management as a means of maintaining naturally balanced ecosystems free from the need of human intervention rather than as a means of enhancing certain sport or commercial wildlife populations.

OF ALL THE creatures on the earth, only man has the power to so radically disrupt the environment; yet, man may also choose to protect and preserve it. Wolves caught out in the open on the arctic tundra or on a frozen lake have no natural defenses against highly maneuverable aircraft and automatic shotguns. It is not uncommon for two men in a plane to catch 10 or 15 animals — the whole pack — in the open with no cover and methodically kill every one of them.

Those who believe that wildlife has its own intrinsic right to exist in the world, to pursue its own destiny and follow the path of its own evolution, must act to stop this senseless destruction. Write to your congressional representatives and the Secretary of the Interior and express your opinion on this important environmental issue.

Stoll is a Land Use Consultant for Free Environment.

Guest opinion

American stronghold of the wolf; now, this stronghold is also threatened.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has decided to allow serial hunting of wolves on federal land in Alaska. Citing that a ban on such hunting would violate the "state's right" doctrine, Andrus has sided with a faction of Alaskan residents who wish to wipe out the wolves in the hopes of increasing moose herds, which would in turn attract tourist hunters to supplement a state economy inebriated with the sudden riches of oil. In a state where the animal is perhaps making a final stand on American soil, it will now be possible to slaughter wolves from the air with shotguns and high-powered rifles. This kind of "predator control" has historically accommodated economic and political interests ahead of ecological interests. Such thinking smacks of bar stool and barber shop biology rather than wildlife science; it totally disregards nature's own special means of delicately balancing the predator-prey relationship.

To the editor:

Blair, Blair, Blair — you've made the great post-pubescent error of confusing "female" and "woman." "Women" come out of their shells and act on what they believe — just the behavior you claim to seek in your choice of dates. It seems that you are instead attracted to "female" companionship; you're look-

up by those fellows able to discern true from false beauty. The man with one of these cuties doesn't mind her few cosmetic hours per week; poor losers like you can only condemn the very process that attracts you to females: "Women care more about how they look to their friends than how they really feel."

I might be an old lump now, all of 23, some broad you'd scorn before you'd score, but I once was a perfect 8 (my teeth are crooked) and had more than my share of come-ons. I'm not so stupid as to think the post-pubescent males were attracted to my sparkling wit and charm — the "nice personality" was discovered only after the big brown eyes and slender figure had worked their attractive magic. Sure, personality's a plus, but in the dating game the only good offense is a good derriere.

Stop the protestations, little boys. Maybe some of your more mature peers, who have tired of the false cues of physicality, do date women who they "want to know better." But I'm afraid boys like you, Blair, don't want to be embarrassed by the physical limitations —

or the intellectual sophistication — of their dates. It's easier to tote around an object in public, and it's your own fault if the object isn't a conversation piece in private.

Karen Svea Johnson
222½ E. Washington St.

Courage

To the editor:

My letter is in response to Blair Klinefelter's letter of March 14 regarding his frustrations with women. Obviously, Klinefelter has generalized all women into one category — worthless.

I feel sorry for you, Mr. Klinefelter, for you don't sound like the type of man I or any other woman would want to date. True, it does take more than an ounce of courage to ask a girl you're interested in out on a date, but do you realize how much courage it takes for a girl to accept a date? Yes, it does take courage!

You mentioned the loss of sleep just

getting up the nerve to ask a girl out; how about the loss of sleep women suffer wondering if the man she is interested in is going to ask her out? There is nothing more "nerve racking" (as you put it) to a woman than to have a man show more than a casual interest in her, then leave her hanging wondering if there will be a date or not. The woman will then show that she also has more than a casual interest, but when advances are made on her part (such as inviting the man over for dinner), he already has plans; an "inventive excuse" (as you put it) such as playing poker. It's insulting to me when a man turns down a home-cooked meal to play poker. Most women will not play second-fiddle to a deck of cards.

You summarized your letter daring all women to call the man they would like to get to know better and ask him for a date. If all the women (or even if just one woman) do take your dare and get rejected, I'm sure they will not generalize all men into one category — worthless. I am willing to bet you this: Your telephone will not ring!

Karen Thompson

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Letters

ing for an anatomically correct human-type who can dispell the frustration that is keeping you and your friends awake late at night talking gibberish. You notice these "females" all over campus, their hair shining, lips inviting, figures well-groomed and well-attired. Some of them, coincidentally, are "women," since pride in appearance is an undeniable attribute in our society. But you and your buddies choose the "duds" — the non-talking, gold-digging, sexually up-tight, but pretty, specimens. Sorry, you lose. All the real gems, the classy numbers with spunk and vitality and a sense of humor and, only sometimes, a pleasing appearance, have been snapped

The Des Moines Rooster

THE NEWSPAPER IOWA WRAPS FISH IN ■ Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday Morning, April 1, 1980
Two Pages, price 25 cents

THE WEATHER — Cloudy through Thursday with the sun then coming out Friday, going back in again Saturday and then maybe peeking out a little or maybe it will rain or snow. After services Sunday, it will turn really cold and the roads will ice up like a bitch.

★★★★★

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POPE TO FLY OVER IOWA CITY

JETHRO OK, BUT NOT FOR PRES.

Carter, Reagan win over hillbilly youth

By DAMNNEAR PETEREDOUT

Rooster Staff Writer
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While more Iowans still consider Jethro Bodine their favorite Beverly Hills, more than half of the state's populace say they would support either President Jimmy Carter or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan over

Jethro if the presidential election were held today.

A recent Iowa Bull reveals that while a majority of Iowans rated Jethro above the other two front-running candidates in congeniality, most felt Jethro would not be tough enough in dealing with the Russians or on defense. However, most Iowans thought Jethro could handle Congress more effectively.

In a match-up between Jethro and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, most Iowans agreed that Jethro is more articulate, has a longer attention span and would be more at home among the Eastern intellectual establishment.

On the Republican side, 47 percent thought that former U.N. ambassador George Bush would be more effective in dealing with foreign leaders, particularly in Europe, but a strong 74 percent indicated that Jethro has the more attractive haircut.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in this week's Iowa Bull is that, while Iowans favored Jethro by a full 10 percentage points over Granny, they overwhelmingly supported Granny over both Reagan and Carter.

Possum jowls

Most felt Granny could do a much better job than Carter in resolving the Iranian hostage situation and whipping inflation, but they were split between Carter and the elder Hillbilly over who could cook up the best batch of possum jowls and grits.

"I think all President Carter's diplomatic maneuvering is fine and good, but I think sometimes the only way to settle a ruckus is to grab a shotgun and do a lot of jumpin' up and down," Manerva Perry of rural Oxford said.

Most Iowans also felt that Jed Clampett could do a better job than Carter or Reagan when it comes to finding new sources of domestic oil, but most feared he would rely too heavily on bureaucrats when it came to economic matters and criticized him for not campaigning heavily enough in Iowa prior to the

RAGBRAI - LIX: Pack a potato peeler

By JOHN CARCASS

Leisure Suit Editor

Oh bother. A glance at the old calendar reveals that it's time to throw together another Rooster's Annual Gratuitous Bicycle Ride Across Idaho — what is this, the 59th time? Who even counts anymore?

This year's trip was designed to try and pare out some of you hobby-riders who are always bogging down the whole works and expecting the Rooster to foot the tab for your family's whole summer vacation. You people make me sick.

First, let me talk a little about all the letters I got from some of you whiners after last year's ride. Some of these lightweights write me and say stuff like, "Hey, John Carcass, how come you gotta play this big macho trip and make us climb so many hills for?" or "Hey, bushy-brows, how come we gotta ride so many miles a day that we become one with our banana seats?"

Well, okay pantywaists, I'm giving you the best of both worlds for RAGBRAI-LIX. A total of 63 miles and only seven hills, so shuddup already.

This year we dip our back wheels in the cool mountain waters of the Pend Oreille River in scenic Old Town, along the Washington State border. That's right, I said mountain, what of it?

The first day is a brisk 7-mile ride through the wonderful Kaniksu National Forest on Highway 2. A perfect initial warm-up for, what-shall-I-call-it, the ordeal we have yet to encounter. Oh, lighten up, the altitudes for most of the first day only range around 1,500 feet and the last half of the day is mostly downhill. In fact, riding the brakes will be the order of the day.

Cottage fries

The first night we'll pitch camp at Priest River, but don't plan on sleeping in Monday morning. The Potato Peelers, Local 21, have offered a 4 a.m. breakfast of cottage fries. Oh, and incidentally, Day Two promises to be a heller. Twenty-two miles of dodging logging trucks hell-bent for Sandpoint.

Monday night the Sandpoint Kiwanis Club has offered to host a potato fry and, let me tell you, these people sure know what to do with their carbohydrates. Eat hearty because no one in Samuels would offer to cook us up anything for Day Three, but the Samuels Cub Scout pack may set up a stand and hock raw potatoes, which you should be able to fry on the pavement during one of your pit stops.

The 10-mile ride to Samuels on Tuesday will be like the calm before the storm, so to speak. Here Highway 2 combines with Highway 95, approximately doubling the traffic we'll be encountering during the next three days.

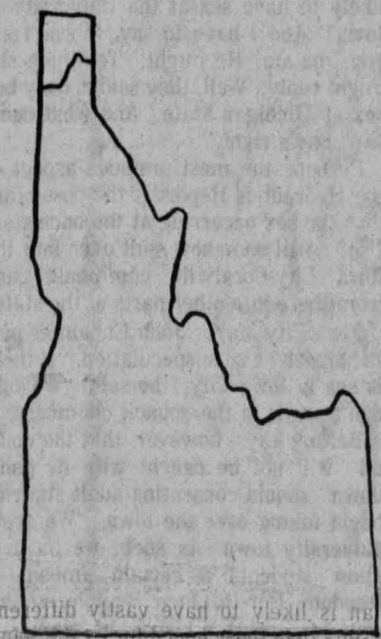
Day Four from Samuels to Elmira is where we first encounter the full wrath of the Bitterroot Mountain Range. When we scouted out this route last week, our van only heated up twice during the five-mile stretch to Elmira, but bear in mind the temperature was 25 degrees.

While five miles doesn't sound too taxing, figure you'll be on the road about 12 hours. But, your efforts will be greatly rewarded because the Elmira Friends of Old Time Sauerkraut will be serving piping hot kraut with boiled potatoes and plenty of that good potato wine.

Keep in mind the seven-mile sojourn

RAGBRAI

Please turn to next page



Map of the Rooster's Annual Gratuitous Bike Ride Across Idaho.

Snow hits some, misses others

This story was compiled by Assistant State Editor Mark Horseteeth with reports from C.C. Ryder in Dubuque, Jack Hovercraft in Waterloo, Gerald Heap in Iowa City, John Carhop in Cedar Rapids, Tom Sapp in Des Moines, Sherry Roseannadanna in Oakdale, and Executive Editor James Gannett in Washington, D.C., with important people.

The state of Iowa was rocked by snowstorms Monday in some parts while in other parts it wasn't that bad.



I said — well at least it was an official nuclear war!*

FARMERS: WHERE IS MY DIRT?

By LAUREN SLOTH

and NATIONAL ANTHAN

Rooster Staff Writers

DISAPPEARING DIRT: Part 1 in a 1-part series

Iowa farmers are being plagued by disappearance of their precious farm land, literally.

The refrain, "It was here yesterday, goddammit," is becoming too common for comfort among state tillers of the soil, according to Iowa Agricultural Secretary Robert Gooseberry.

A study by the Rooster revealed the following cases:

—Earl Sutzman of Thornton went to bed on March 12 with 180 acres of good topsoil and woke up the next day to find an amusement park instead.

—The Seth Frimmer's of Algona came back from a trip to Okoboji to find that a 600-acre spread had evaporated and their house was 1½ miles closer to town than previously.

The frustrating thing for those farmers affected is that there seems to be no way they can use the disappearances to get big federal subsidies.

"It's a bummer," said one Mt. Pleasant agribusinessman. "We can use anything else to get big federal subsidies."

In response to the disappearing dirt, Sen. Roger Jepsen has sponsored a bill that would allocate \$400,000 to study the phenomenon and also eliminate taxes for wealthy people.

Send dog out on a knight like this?

By ERNEST BOILER-PLATE

Knight-Kidder Newspapers

LONDON — In an unprecedented move that sent shock waves throughout the United Kingdom on Monday, Queen

Elizabeth II beknighted an alleycat.

"I don't know. I just thought it would be something different to do," the Queen said when questioned by reporters. "Every once in a while you gotta kick the stuffed shirts around here in the ass to get their attention."

The 1½-hour ceremony came off without incident except when "Sir Scruffy" paused to chase some lint across the carpet.

Following the ceremony, the newest knight lapped tea with the queen and other dignitaries and then retired to an adjoining room to rub against a table leg.

Goy's head gets wet, he doesn't find old man

By CHUCK CHUCKBURGER

Iowa Goy

I shoulda stayed in bed. You ever say that to yourself, "I shoulda stayed in bed?" Sure you do. And, boy, I said it the other day to myself. "Iowa Goy, you shoulda stayed in bed," I said. And I shoulda, too.

Not that it wasn't a nice day. Far from it. It was the kind of spring day that makes Iowans proud to live in Iowa.

In fact, it was so nice out that I thought my editor might give me a decent assignment for a change. You know, a feller can only do so many light features before he wants to lose the Iowa pork sausages or Iowa corn-fed beef he had for lunch with a side order of Iowa corn-on-the-cob at some small out-of-the-way cafe called "Bill's" or "Betty's" or "Eat Fast Now."

So I sauntered into the newsroom with my hat tipped low over one eye and ran into the wall, and the gang razed me about it and John Carcass stopped working on his greasy bike long enough to dunk my head in the water cooler. We all laughed about it and I vowed that some

THOUSANDS TO GATHER ON RAMP

Letter from 'Sandy' spurs papal swing

By WILLIAM BIMBO

Rooster Religious Writer

In what is believed to be the first papal visit of its kind, Vatican officials have told The Rooster that the pope will fly over Iowa City enroute to his holy summer vacation in the South Pacific.

The pontiff will be flying at altitudes topping 10,000 feet throughout his holiday trip to Midway Island, an unidentified Vatican source said, but his plane will "part the clouds" just long enough to catch a glimpse of the city that his papal Highness calls, "That town that begins where the Coralville Strip left off."

"Fly me over this place called Idaho City," the papal spokesman said he once heard the pope mumble.

Vatican officials said the papal entourage will pause to make its special swing over Iowa City because the pope received a touching request from one of the local faithful.

Sandy

The Vatican received this note scribbled on a piece of University of Iowa stationery soon after the itinerary for his Midway vacation had been finalized: "Hey Mr. Pope, when you gonna stop actin' like such a big shot and come fly over our town for pity sakes?" It was simply signed "Sandy," sources report.

Let me, William Bimbo, step out from behind my mask of objectivity for a moment to say, Sandy, whoever you are or wherever you are, Thank you. This could be my ticket out of this Rooster.

This Pope-stuff is big business, baby, let me tell you. And let me tell you, we religion writers have had it tough for a long time.

No more am I going to have to scrounge around doing page 5 fillers about Skid Row bums who had a revelation and are now evangelizing for other Skid Row bums who then have a revelation until it like to drive you to drink, Whew.

Front page

No sir. From now on, I can call my own shots, have a big expense account, do all sorts of little Pope features like what the Pope will wear on Midway and no matter how trite they are I'll get a big front-page play and everybody'll ask me what it's like to be me. That's the real story here as far as I'm concerned.

Gosh, I'm so excited and so's my banker. Oh, but never mind all that, let's get back to the story since, incidentally, the big shots upstairs tell me this is going on the front page. Do you believe it?

While The Rooster only learned of the papal plans this week, local organizers

POPE

Please turn to next page

Banging away in Iowa City

By ROBERT WHO THE HELL

Rooster Staff Writer

"Was it good for you, too?"

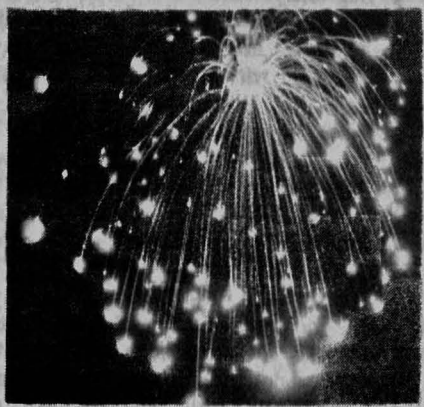
—A University of Iowa student

March 24, 1980, is a quiet spring night in Iowa City. Larry and Louise, two young students, leave the popular Fieldhouse bar. The couple walks slowly to the Clinton Street dormitories, casting furtive glances as they go. Once behind her locked door on the fifth floor, Larry and Louise have sex.

Twice. By itself, this might not seem so shocking. After all, it is a rare Iowa college graduate who doesn't recall one or two outcast students, down on their luck, who had sex during college.

But a study by The Rooster and Trivia reveals that Larry and Louise's story may be the rule rather than the exception in Iowa City. Indeed, the truth about this small Midwestern city — normally thought to be a haven of intellectual striving — is that sex — sweaty, lurid, mindless, tangled copulation — occurs frequently and often with gusto.

In fact, according to a study released to The Rooster by the U of I Hydraulics Laboratory last week, in the time it



takes to read this article an average 3.4 university students will achieve sexual satisfaction in one of a number of ways to be discussed later.

Shocking? Yes. Alarming? You bet. But it's true.

Call it what you will — "doing it," "f-ing," "making it," "screwing," "humping," "banging," or the quintessentially

SEX

Please turn to next page

This spring, young UI students' thoughts are turning to scenes such as these, according to a controversial new Hydraulics Lab report.

INSIDE YOUR ROOSTER

Legislature to act

The Iowa Legislature will convene today at 4 p.m. in order to consider a potential resolution against a move to sponsor an amendment to a challenged motion to ban resolutions against moves to sponsor amendments to challenged motions. Page 4L

Gannett speaks

Rooster Executive Editor James Gannett explains why as good as it is to live in Iowa, it is even better to run the only statewide paper with what he calls "an iron fist." Page 12Q

Where to find it:

Knight-Kidder stories.....3A
New York Times stories.....4A
Charlie Dadd.....2A
Donald Small.....2A
The Big Pooch.....2A
Corny features.....1B

The University of Iowa
LIBRARIES

POPE

Continued from page 1R

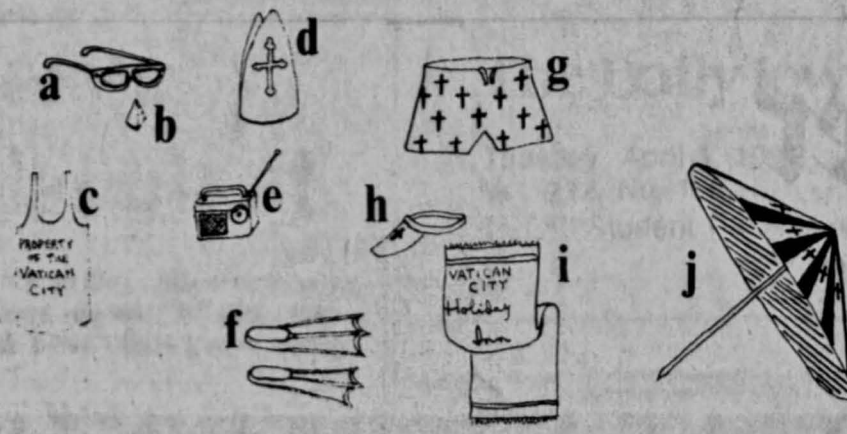
apparently have known about "the papal swing" for some time and have set up a giant perch where people can gather to view the event by paying either the hourly viewing charge or on a per-day basis.

Mt. Ramp

The viewing deck, soon to be christened Mt. Ramp, was erected last year solely for viewing flights by important dignitaries over Iowa City, but has been passed off as a temporary storage area for autos so as not to tip-off the public about the Pope's aerial visit, local officials explained.

Those persons who have been critical of the auto-storage edifice expressed surprise that they had not seen through the ruse sooner and said, "A viewing deck? Why, of course. Why didn't I see that? Oh, this is great!" when they learned about the hoax.

Lines of "Pope watchers" or "Popies," as they call themselves, are expected to form outside Mt. Ramp,



Following are the items the Holy Father will be using while on vacation on Midway Island: a. Foster-Grants; b. papal nose protector; c. sleeveless

Vatican City T-shirt; d. papal headgear; e. portable radio; f. flippers; g. papal swimming trunks; h. alternate papal headgear; i. Vatican City Holiday Inn towel; j. papal sun umbrella.

even though the event won't occur for several months, and local officials have discussed the possibility of vacating

College Street between Capital and Madison streets to accommodate those standing in line.

List

One crowd-control officer said, "If a line does form, I hope they devise their own list to assure themselves that no one will try to butt in ahead of them when we open the viewing deck in three or four months."

But, the officer was quick to add that there is no way that authorities will honor such a list.

Also, authorities said they will give priority to those Popies who gathered on Mt. Ramp to watch the papal entourage fly over Iowa City to and from the Pope's visit to Des Moines last October. The rest will be admitted on a first come basis.

The last time an event like this caused a stir was in September 1959 when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew over Iowa City. Thousands scaled the Jefferson Hotel to wave, cheer and make obscene gestures at what they believed to be Khrushchev's plane.

A similar event occurred last summer when a couple dozen high school kids gathered on the Coralville on-ramp when it was rumored that Florence Henderson and Sandy Duncan were traveling down

Interstate 80 in a Missouri Transit bus enroute to a dinner theater engagement in North Platte, Neb.

Hungry

Some people were speculating that the Pope chose Iowa because he found it to be "the surprising place" that it was billed to be, so like a fool I asked the Vatican spokesman that very question.

"No, actually we chose Iowa City the same way we chose every other small American town 100 miles apart on our way to Midway," he said.

"It's just a question of marketing your product, baby. All it takes is a few phone calls to the local paper's hungry religion writer and, Bingo, the whole thing just sort of snowballs."

"Our last U.S. tour was such a success, well, what can I say, we're no dummies," he said. "Just as a for-instance, the T-shirt concessions from Des Moines alone last year paid for the solar panels we installed in St. Peter's Basilica last January."

"And listen to our latest concoction, papal snow-cones fashioned in the shape of the pontiff's own headgear. Will that be a hot item, you tell me?"



In his striped sport jacket and plaid trousers, Sam Currier straightened up at his bar stool. "I'll have another scotch," he said to his good friend Albatross Ives.

"Okay, you witty bastard," Ives responded. "Still working on that mustache, I note."

"Yes, it is sharp, isn't it? Well, Albatross, you'll be glad to hear I've decided to become a newspaper columnist."

"No kidding."

"Yessir, it's the newspaper life for me. Deadline pressure, confidential sources, having your name in the paper in big capital letters four days out of the week except when you're on vacation, which is usually."

"I didn't know you had the training to be a reporter."

"Well, I don't, but see I'm a columnist and that's the key. When you're a columnist, as I hear it, you don't really have to know all that much about anything."

"Really?"

"Sure. Let's say the situation in, oh, Afghanistan is real hot. Well, you can watch the ABC news, think for a couple minutes, and bang out a column. When your knowledge runs short, you fill the space with lively quips and bon mots about state legislatures and the like. And nobody's the wiser. They just think you're so damned witty you can't hold back. And then you go home early and watch TV. And take frequent vacations."

"Sounds too good to be true, Sam."

"Well, it's not all a bed of cherries, don't get me wrong. Like, I knew a columnist who lived in Iowa and wrote about Iowa. And pretty soon people began to notice that he didn't really know what Iowa was like."

"What about the bon mots?"

"Look Sam, you can only go so far with bon mots, and his weren't all that great to begin with. So what they did was move him to Washington. That way, when he wrote things about Iowa that were off the mark, it made sense. He was halfway across the country."

"So you're saying you columnists have to move a lot?"

"We might. Sometimes if people don't really notice, you can write from one place for years, as I understand it."

"Do you ever run short of things to write about?"

"I'm glad you asked me that, because no you don't. And you know why? Because as long as you're a complainer at heart, you can always write good columns. Bitch, bitch, bitch, that's my motto."

"Don't you ever get caught in the wrong?"

"Well, when the going gets tough, the smart get vague, if you know what I mean. See, you can take a position in a manner so dumb that smart people will like it because they think you're parodying the dumb ones and the dumb ones will like it because they agree with you."

"Sounds dangerous."

"Nobody ever said it would be easy. Although it is."

GOY

Continued from page 1R

It's only 13 damned years ago.

"Hey Janice, I'm coming unglued," I gibed her.

Now, I know all about women's lib. But, heck, if some doll, liberated or otherwise, is gonna display the gams around me, you won't catch the Iowa Goy examining his collection of baseball cards, which by the way I do have one of. Sit.

"Sit down, Chuckberger," said my editor, who we like to call the Big Cheese around Christmas when we all receive little packages of assorted cheese instead of Christmas bonuses.

"Well, chief, I'm ready for a hot scoop," I said eagerly, drumming my fingers nervously on my forehead.

"Far out. The oldest man in Iowa is Arley Varmin. He's 109 and lives in Hoobendorf. See if you can wring 10 heart-bustin' inches out of it, will ya? Maybe he's got some disease or something and he's still fighting to live. I dunno."

"Hoobendorf," I exclaimed, scratching my head with a pencil. Heck, the Iowa Goy's been everywhere in Iowa — even some places where he wished he was somewhere else though not many of them, knock on wood — and Hoobendorf was foreign to these pointy ears.

Anyway

So anyway, I finally found the place after spending two hours being robbed in Mason City, and, gosh, it was a pretty nice place, although the old boys down at Irma's General Store don't cotton to strangers with notebooks.

"Hit the road, meat," said Irma, after refusing to serve me up one of those steaming cups of coffee she is known for across the state and in parts of Missouri.

"God, how I love these small towns," I gushed.

To make a long story short, I never did find the old man.

Goatsucker

Final note: I still say that calling holes in the road "Chuck-holes" is a raw deal for us guys named Chuck. Well, you Chucks out there, the worst is yet to come: The "Chuck-will's-widow," according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary (and it should know), is "a goatsucker of the southern U.S. resembling but larger than the whippoorwill." I mean, call me Charles!

RAGBRAI

Continued from page 1R

to Naples isn't exactly the kind of stretch you care to make with a throbbing hangover, but the Elmira Jaycees have just the cure — an early morning plate of potato pancakes should steer you straight.

Potato crescents

Day Five is where doing those leg lifts and sit-ups for two hours every night last winter are really going to pay off.

Thursday night in Naples promises to be another great time. While its name sounds Italian, the Naplites are known for their French cuisine. It will be French Fries and potato crescents to your hearts content Thursday night followed by potato crepes for the road Friday.

And just in the nick of time because Friday we leave the beaten path and dive head-first into Big Foot country. The last 12-miles of RAGBRAI-LIX will be on primarily gravel roads, though we can't say exactly what the road conditions be like. The Idaho State Patrol wouldn't let us drive our van on this stretch of road for fear of mudslides and washouts.

Also, here's where the luggage question gets a little sticky. Once again the Rooster has arranged to carry camping gear for 5,000 of you leeches up to Naples. At this point, we've arranged for 10 pack mules to carry the gear for me and Donald Small. Since we don't exactly know where we'll be camping Friday night, the rest of the mules will be loaded down with spare tires and potatoes.

Potato peeler

Then the glorious day arrives Saturday when we dip our front wheels into the welcome waters of the Kootenai River.

Incidentally, if you have arranged for loved ones to pick you up at the ride's end, the nearest town to the east is Troy, Montana, a mere 12 miles as the crow flies. Donald Small and myself have arranged for Idaho National Guard to fly us out of Leonia by helicopter.

As always, this ride is actually for Donald Small and me and we will ignore the rest of you throughout the trip.

See you in OldTown and don't forget your potato-peeler.

SEX

Continued from page 1R

Iowan "porking" — but it's happening and happening now.

Out of hand

"Yes, we have confirmed that a substantial number of students are 'getting it on' or what have you," says UI President Standard "Willy" Boy. "It's gotten out of hand in more ways than one."

After receiving the Hydraulics Lab report, Boy acted swiftly, dispatching an urgent message last Thursday to the Iowa Legislature requesting \$500,000.

But the Republican majority has already mounted stiff opposition to the request. Characterizing Republican sentiment was Speaker of the House William Hardhat, who commented dryly, "You can't stop sex by throwing money at it. There are a lot of things you can't solve by throwing money at them, and sex is one."

Some UI officials agree. Mae Brickbat, vice president for academic affairs, told The Rooster that the number of students having sex and the kinds of sex being had are "just too numerous" for a short-term solution.

"But we are concerned," Brickbat said. "The effects on academics are devastating."

They fall

The Hydraulics Lab report estimates that gradepoints fall one tenth of one percentage for every five times a student achieves orgasm, either in groups of two or more or alone.

What does that mean in practical terms? The report gives the example of Sally D., who in the fall of 1979 was a 3.84 student. In December she met Robert C., who carried a lesser, 2.1 GPA. The two found much in common and had what Sally termed "a lot" of sex around the first of the year. Robert has now left school and Sally is on academic probation.

"I wanted to study, but having sex was just more fun," said Robert last week, while on break at the Iowa City Schmeller-Globb factory. Likewise, a sadder but wiser Sally commented, "Now when I pull an all-nighter, I have the lights on."

Another area affected is UI Campus Security. Interviewed in his office last week, Security Director Oscar Meyer said, "My people are finding students in various stages of, well, you know, all over campus — in the library, in Old Capitol, even in Danforth Chapel."

Pow! Pow!

Meyer says breaking up these couples has proved a real hazard for security officers. "It'd be different if we had guns," he adds, pantomiming an officer taking cover behind a car and resting a pistol on the hood. "Then we could clean things up pronto. Pow! Pow!"

Even basketball coach Loo

Wholesome was concerned.

"Next thing you know they'll be wanting to have sex in the new arena, and it isn't even built yet," he quipped. "But seriously, think of the effect on recruiting. The first thing every Chicago mom wants to know is, 'Will my son be likely to have sex at the University of Iowa?' And I have to say, 'I won't kid you, ma'am. He might.' To which she might reply, 'Well, they said nobody has sex at Michigan State.' And what can I say? She's right."

Perhaps the most ominous aspect of the Hydraulics Report is the possibility that the sex occurring at the once-staid U of I will somehow spill over into the Iowa City-Coralville community and from there into other parts of the state.

Iowa City Mayor John Enbalmer puts the kibosh on such speculation. "If there is sex in Iowa City," he said, "we sure don't see it in the council chambers."

Balmer says, however, that the council "will not be caught with its pants down" should consenting adult students begin taking over the town. "We are a university town. As such, we have to allow students a certain amount of freedom. For instance, we tolerate and even encourage students shopping."

"But sex is different. There's very little profit margin."

Correction

A photograph of Max Baer as "Jethro Bodine" on page 1 of today's Rooster was inadvertently mislabeled "Governor Robert Ray." Ray is shown here.

BULL

Continued from page 1R

January precinct caucuses.

Here's another surprise: Iowans favored Ellie May over Reagan on most of the major women's issues, but they thought Reagan would photograph better in a strapless bathing suit next to the cement pond.

A majority of Iowans said they would prefer any of the Hillbilly cast, including several of Ellie's critters, in the White House instead of Kennedy, but an overwhelming number of Iowans also thought Jane Hathaway is Jewish.

Milburn

A sampling of Iowans' choice for the most desired presidential running mate showed Milburn Drysdale, a slight favorite over Mrs. Drysdale. A majority of those quizzed said they had never heard of Walter Mondale and asked if he was one of Ellie's beaus or whether he was the oil executive who was always trying to purchase Jed's farm.

As far as a third party challenge, a small but feisty 12 percent favored an alternative ticket headed by Lester Flatts and Earl Scruggs.

IOWA BULL: HILLBILLIES

Who's yore favorite Beverly Hillbilly?

Jethro Bodine	39 percent
Granny	29 percent
Governor Ray	14 percent
Ellie May Clampett	10 percent
Jed Clampett	7 percent
Milburn Drysdale	6 percent
Jane Hathaway	5 percent
Ellie's critters	4 percent

The poll was conducted March 24, 1977, through March 28, 1980, under the careful direction of Clean Robots. This Iowa Bull is based on telephone interviews with many people we lost count, but Robots rough-guessed the number to be around 150. The telephone interviews were with Iowans who were at least 18 or looked it and who were located in four sampling points throughout Powshehik County.

The special telephone poll was conducted by friends of the publisher over three 12-packs of beer selected at random, using a modified dialing method that allows interviewers to pick names according to how they like the sound or if one of their aunts has the same name.

Wrong numbers, as always, were counted as a vote for Gov. Ray or in general support of his policies.

Totals for the poll are subject to a maximum margin of error of plus or minus 15 percent, which is subject to a maximum margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points due east of Des Moines.

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THE BIG POOGH

DES MOINES ROOSTER ■ APRIL 1, 1980

A lot of little bits about absolutely nothing



A lot about a little bit: This is your lucky day, sport fans, because out of the same typewriter that brought you the "Fabulous Few" comes some more marvelous monickers. If you loved the "Fabulous Few" (and who didn't), you'll really love these: "Sensational Several," "Spectacular Some," "Courageous Couple," "Lester's Jesters," "Ronnie's Rascals," "Kenny's Krasaders," "Waite's Watchers," and, "the Oh Henrys."

Message in Louisville's locker room, home of the doctors of dunk, before the semifinal game with Iowa: "There's gonna be trouble, trouble, trouble, over there in River City, that starts with T, that rhymes with D, and that stands for dunk!" Darrell Griffith, who plays basketball in some kind of dunk funk, didn't get a chance to perform his specialty against the Hawkeyes. But this ink-stained ragamuffin asked him if he had one ready for the Hawks, and

quicker than you can say "Lute Olson for President" the Louisville Legend replied: "I would've called it my Corn Pickin', Soybean Sizzlin' Hogs sloppin' So's Your Mama, Eat this with your eggs and bacon, Harvest time slam."

My neighbor Weird Walt says that when he saw all the shaved heads on Louisville's team he thought he had tuned into a Kojak reunion by mistake.... Speaking of bald, Bob Cummings, former Iowa football coach, says he's up for the head coaching job at the Mabel S. Shapiro Junior High School in Escandido, New Mexico. If my two cents are worth anything, I'll recommend him for the job, if for no other reason than to get him out of the broadcasting booth next fall.

Incredibly Tough Quiz: Who's the better driver? Teddy Kennedy, Leon Spinks or Steve Krafcsin? Answer later.... By the way, that driving citation wasn't Steve's first run-in with the Iowa City cops. Two years ago, he handcuffed himself in his friend's cuffs and it took a trip to Campus Security to free him.

Lute Olson has caught some hate over his snubbing of Joe Baby Carroll after Rocky Mountain High demolished the Hawkeyes with 35 points in the consolation game. But I'm with Lute. After all, shaking hands with Joe Baby would've been like Rommel congratulating Pat-

ton. Word from Indianapolis is that Bill's Grill on 19th Street hasn't been the same since Jim Zabel drooled all over Dick Enberg's loafers. I thought I had seen it all a night earlier at the press dinner when the Z genueflected for nearly a half hour in front of Al McGuire's bar stool.

Favorite sign at the Final Four: If Bo Derek's a 10 then Ronnie Lester's a 12.... Favorite phone number in a Market Square Arena men's room: 631-7250.

I read where Linda Ronstadt says her favorite newspaper is the Wall Street Journal. She calls it "my hero." So what? Puffy LaPrince, who appears nightly at The Sleazy Leopard on Des Moines' east side, says her favorite sports section is the Big Poogh. She calls it "my zero."

Now, back to sports, which is what this column is supposed to be about, although sometimes you have to wonder.... Word from New York is that new Oakland A's manager Billy Martin is jumping from Miller Lite to Budweiser Natural Lite. His pitch? "I'd rather switch than fight." That'll make a lot of marshmallow salesman happy.

I have a suggestion for pro basketball. Give each team 100 points to start with and then let them play the final two minutes of the game.... Add these famous people to our ever-

growing list of native Iowans: Olympic hockey goalie Jim Craig, who once ate a pork chop from an Iowa-raised hog; Tony Dorsett, who once flew over our great state en route to Minneapolis; Johnny Bench, whose second aunt once spent an hour in Algona; and Mean Joe Green, who played football at North Texas State where current Iowa Coach Hayden Fry once coached.

Boy, those UCLA song leaders sure are beauties. I've never been so excited at a basketball game since the time Iowa SID George Wine spilled warm water all over my lap.... My sources tell me Hayden Fry just bought a new pair of white shoes and another set of dark sunglasses the other day. Either he's getting his wardrobe ready for another football season, or he's going into the used car business.

Credits

The Des Moines Rooster was written by Rod Boshart and Tom Drury with special help from Roger Thurov in Dallas. The faithfully jumbled layout is by Mike Connelly; editing is by Neil Brown. Special thanks go to Bill Conroy, who conceived the Iowa Goy (not literally, of course) and the Rooster (literally; we just delivered it).

Love and kisses from Muscatine

I received a couple of letters in the past six months, so let's go to the mail bag today:

Dear Ron: I loved your great full-length feature on my son. By the way, Billy did win that neighborhood hopscotch tournament last week.

Love and Kisses in Muscatine

Dear Love: The pleasure was all mine. I can remember it wasn't too long ago when I was writing about the Pee Wee League Bowlers. I guess I've reached the big time now.

Dear Ron: How come you're always bad-mouthing the Iowa State athletic teams? You write one more negative word about my Cyclones and I'll personally see to it that you're blacklisted from all of our religious experience classes.

Lester Schmertz, Ames.

Dear Lester: You guys really think you're tough. But you can't scare me.

Hey Ron Baby: What's this jive about the Big Ten being the best at everything? Practically everyone knows, man, that the Pac-10 could bust the Big Ten's head anyday. Oh wow man, you're so square. Get hip for once.

Malibu Bart, Malibu, Cal.



What it is, Bart: The Big Ten's where it's at, babe. If you'd explore your own space man you'd wise up. Happy surfing.

Dear Ronald: It was so nice seeing you again on Palm Sunday. I still don't approve of that beard, though. And don't forget to change your socks every day.

Your mother.

Dear Mom: You're such a kiddie. You know I've only got four pairs of socks and I use one of them to shine my shoes.

Hey Molly: I think your columns stink. You couldn't write your way out of a paper bag.

Big Bruce Newton.

Dear Big: You wanna bet? To prove it, I'm writing this with a plastic bag tied around my head.

SECTION D SPORTS

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DeJohnette's diversity expressed in his music

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

If jazz drummer Jack DeJohnette could be described in one word, it would be "diverse." His breadth of experience, his competence on several instruments, his goals as a composer and his attitude toward his roles as musician and band leader express that diversity and mark him as a remarkable and intriguing artist.

DeJohnette began his career as a pianist, active in the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, a free jazz movement of the early '60s. He furthered his apprenticeship by working in a variety of styles and contexts with some of the great figures in jazz: John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins, Bill Evans, Miles Davis, Stan Getz and Keith Jarrett, to name a few.

NOW, ALTHOUGH he has led his own groups for several years and has released a fistful of albums (including New Directions — with John Abercrombie, Eddie Gomez and Lester Bowie — which won the "Grand Prix du Disque" in 1978) DeJohnette continues to perform and record with a numerous artists. As he explains it, "I like to stay in touch with people who try to keep their music fresh and exciting." In recent years, he has made strong contributions to albums by Jan Garbarek, Richard Beirach, Ralph Towner, Kenny Wheeler and others.

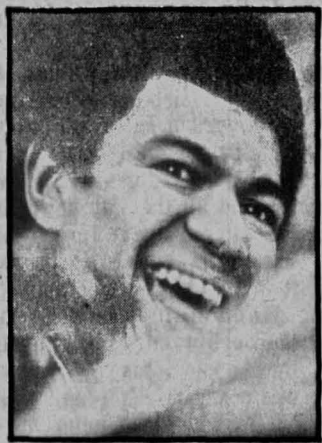
As a group leader, DeJohnette considers diversity the key to his music. "I want

people to look at my music as a broad spectrum of music," he says. "I've often been asked the question, 'How would you describe your music?' The word I use for it is 'multidirectional' music."

THERE ARE many directions to his playing as well. In addition to drums, he plays piano on several of his albums and on his most recent album, Special Edition, he performs on melodica (an electronic reed-keyboard instrument). And even as a drummer, DeJohnette is much more than a timekeeper. "I'm an accompanist and a soloist and a catalyst at the same time," he asserts. "I'm a personality coupled with other personalities that create collectively."

DeJohnette says he formed the Special Edition band to give expression to his renewed commitment to composition. "I wanted to start concentrating more on composition," he says, "making compositions that had the discipline but also left enough room for the solos to make their own personal statements within the given framework — not being restricted so much, but to have some guidelines to work off of."

TO REALIZE this goal, he assembled musicians of great talent and creativity. DeJohnette called on long time friend and colleague Peter Warren to play bass and brought in saxophonists Arthur Blythe and David Murray. The saxophonists have formidable reputations: Blythe was recently described as "one of the



Jack DeJohnette

four of five most stimulating musicians to come to jazz in the past decade," and Murray won the down beat poll for Talent Deserving Wider Recognition two years in a row.

DeJohnette says he chose musicians who express musical ideas he feels deeply himself. "I definitely love saxophone — in fact I have one and play a little myself," he says. "So I hire people who have aspects in their playing that, if I was a saxophone player, I'd like to play that way."

The ECM Special Edition album, like much of his work, is not easy listening. It is challenging, but rewarding as well — sometimes beautiful, sometimes almost chaotic, consistently energetic. It is an expression of the combination of adventurousness and discipline to which he is committed, a combination that synthesizes traditional structure and avant-garde freedom.

DeJohnette and Special Edition will bring their diverse, multidirectional music to the Crow's Nest tonight at 9.

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Simon's 'Chapter Two' joins 'Me Decade' films

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Whether it's the natural progression of the Me Decade or just a coincidence, it seems strange that three of the five films now in town are autobiographical. Newest in the ranks is **Chapter Two**, Neil Simon's tale of a love affair between a newly divorced woman and a man whose wife has just died. Just to make it more authentic, Marsha Mason — Simon's second wife — plays herself.

Mason as actress Jennie MacLaine is Simon's biggest brag. If Mason is anything like her

Films

screen personae, and if Simon was or is anything like the surly, childish character James Caan portrays, then Simon has really lucked out. Mason's Jennie is every man's fantasy of an ideal wife: understanding, attentive, pampering, stoic — afraid she'll lose him. As one of the songs in Marvin Hamlisch's score puts it, "It's okay to lose your pride...He'll take his time, and I'll be there."

WHILE MASON'S irresistibly vibrant performance is the film's main attraction, Caan, as hack novelist George Schneider, is the focus. He is the one who is bereaved; her divorce traumas are ignored. He courts and marries her, only to sink into a puddle of self pity. He is the uncommunicative one; she must pry him out. She is the one who makes the commitment to save the marriage; she is the one who prostrates herself to do it. In Simon's view, apparently, it is the woman who must take responsibility for the marriage, the woman who must not only take care of the man's emotional needs but first delicately find out what they are.

Although one eventually wonders why such a dynamite woman puts up with such a charming but childish guy, **Chapter Two** is a pleasant enough movie. Both Mason and Caan have excellent comic timing, although at times the relentlessly witty repartee between them becomes tedious. The first half of the story is

standard love-story stuff: Tinkly Hamlisch music provides the background for the obligatory walks through flea markets, the intimate bistro dinners, the idyllic honeymoon in the West Indies. Valerie Harper, as Jennie's fast friend, contributes her wonderfully wry style to provide comic relief to the banality of George and Jennie's storybook courtship. Joseph Bologna, as George's press-agent brother, is endearingly gruff. In this film, everybody is funny.

THINGS TAKE an alarming twist in the latter part of the film, when George suddenly starts sulking. He misses his first wife. He resents everything Jennie does. He resents her being understanding. He resents it that she doesn't ask him questions about his first wife. Things deteriorate. Eventually, Jennie gives an impassioned self-affirming speech to George that Simon probably meant to be stirring, or maybe even feminist. It turns out to be nothing but a bluff — Jennie makes it clear she'll stick it out no matter how much of a jerk he is.

The plot plods on, with Caan acting like a tranquilized cow while Mason is full of verve and fire. Jennie is the traumatized one — she turns down a chance at a prestigious acting job ("Some priorities come first") and when George goes to Los Angeles she waits near the phone like a lovesick teenybopper. Mason's tremendous energy and vibrance resound like BBs off Caan's pouty passivity. Caan should know by now that not all great actors have to talk as if they have marbles in their mouths. Little wonder that Mason won the Oscar nomination and he didn't, despite Paramount's well-financed push on his behalf.

IN THE END, Simon chooses to ignore the messy stuff and dissolve the drama without resolving anything at all. Which is okay, for the happily-ever-after crowd. But despite Mason's spritely performance, Simon's unwillingness to deal with complexity makes **Chapter Two** ultimately unsatisfying.

Chapter Two is showing at the Englert Theater.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Eight lashes for serving cocktails

LONDON (UPI) — A British woman sentenced in Saudi Arabia to eight lashes for violating the Koran's ban on alcohol says she will accept the flogging if it helps keep her husband out of prison.

The woman, Penelope Arnot, 34, and her husband, Richard, 39, were arrested in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, last fall after a party at their apartment.

Police said they were called because two guests at the party, a British nurse and her Dutch boyfriend, fell to their deaths from a sixth floor window.

Authorities ruled the deaths accidental, but police arrested the Arnolds on charges they served alcohol at a party "in which the sexes were allowed to mix."

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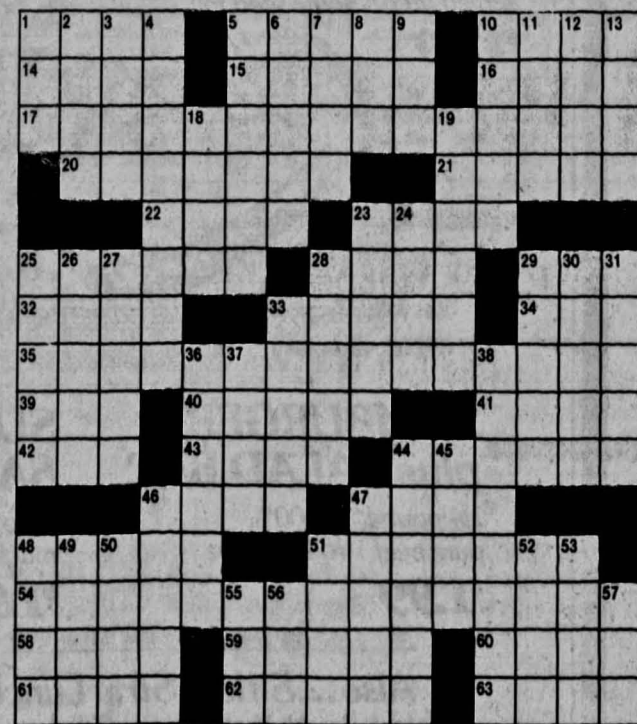
ACROSS

- Magnesium silicate
- "The Truth"
- Drop (visit)
- Source of a certain flu
- Exalt
- Wheel center
- Suspense film of 1938
- Windflower
- Draws closer
- The —, Thames sandbank
- Coiffure feature
- "... the — on the Wing"
- Resin used in perfumes
- Doctors' org.
- Lamb
- Algonquians
- Storage space
- A master of suspense
- Prefix with adroit or apropos
- Univ. groups
- Race track
- Sault — Marie
- Renown
- Branching
- Splendor
- Arctic seal
- Oil from petals
- Frame of mind
- Suspense film of 1935, with "The"
- Barrel-bottom stuff
- Peter with a pumpkin
- Biblical patriarch
- Dictator's phrase

DOWN

- Make an edging
- People of eastern Africa
- Legal claim
- Chinese or Gregorian item
- Passions
- Memorable "Duke"
- Quinary group
- Book by Dos Passos
- Author Deighton
- Map detail
- Okinawa port
- "One Flew —"
- Vast chasm
- Royce, disco group
- Famed T-man
- Mine, in Marseille
- Opposite of an outpouring
- Vers-librists
- Guinness
- Items for gymnasts
- ease
- M-I, e.g.
- Far from fresh
- From the beginning
- Biotope and muscovite
- Talus locale
- Ring king
- Exertion
- Tiny amount
- Data processor
- London wrecking crew
- Liberal —

- Do a grammarian's job
- Uses a whetstone
- Gudrun's husband
- Now's partner
- Stadium feature
- "And never a saint took —"
- City once called Lake's Crossing
- Series of imposing events
- Verily
- Collar
- Dir. of L.A. from 52 Down



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NCAA consolation — a wild affair

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Second of two-part series

INDIANAPOLIS — Iowa controls the tip.

Waite grabs third rebound and scores first bucket — Boyle picks up foul — Purdue early press — Arnold shot blocked — wild scuffle, no foul called (are they playing football?) — errant Iowa pass (they are playing football!) — 18 minutes, 22 seconds — Purdue ball.

In the 30 hours of purgatory the two semifinal losers go through before being sentenced to play in a twilight-hour consolation game, a lot of things can happen. Purdue Coach Lee Rose got a good night's sleep. Iowa Coach Lute Olson got the NABC Kodak Coach of the Year award. And the two Big Teners met briefly on the rainy Indy Sunday around a lot of fat cigars to philosophize, theorize and smoke-gets-in-your-eyes.

Here was Rose's views of the third matchup — the rubber game — between the Hawks and the Boilers:

"We beat them by 14 points at our place," he calculated, "and they beat us by 15 at theirs... Looks like they are a one-point favorite."

"Like any Big Ten game, it will not be a pretty game," he correctly asserted. "It'll be tough. If we were trying to prove something — okay — but we've already played each other."

THE ONLY THING proven was how nasty consolation games can be. It's weird. A team works so hard to stay alive in this tournament, and then gets to the Final Four and the setup becomes double-elimination.

Olson was stoic about it until there was about 48 seconds to go in the game. "It is part of the policy and we knew that

when we came here. We will play and play hard," he said before the game.

Joe Barry Carroll was the featured attraction at this show. He scored 35 points (14-of-17 from the field and 7-of-11 from the line). He put his heart and soul into the game, turning to the crowd and shaking his head with a piteous smile when one of his lowly teammates made an error; dropping to his knees when he was whistled for a foul and showing up at the postgame press conference (Joe Barry does not meet with the press).

He destroyed Iowa. Whereas the Hawks seemed intimidated to shoot and block over Louisville, Carroll had them totally frustrated by double-pumping his shots and causing the Hawks to foul him all night long.

A scene from the first half: There is 6:26 to go and the score is 20-19 in favor of Purdue. It's Iowa's last game of the 1980 season. Iowa triple-teams Carroll but he still scores easily. Iowa in a man-to-man defense — football-like passes — missed calls — Boilers are stuffing — crowd's upset — 3:11 — "K" shakes his fist at crowd — "K" doesn't get downcourt on offense. Then he picks up third foul when the ball is returned to Purdue's court where he's waiting.

Waite and Heller come in — Carroll scores two back-to-back three-point plays — Purdue crowd yells "JBC" — Brookins acts like he's going to shoot from the far corner, passes off, Arnold does — Iowa commits turnover in the last few seconds and Bobby Hansen strides off the court playing and batting his hands in the air and muttering in total frustration. First-half turnovers: Iowa 13, Purdue 10. Score: Purdue 32, Iowa 27.

THE 75-58 FINAL score was the Hawks' worst beating of the year. The Soviet exhibition game at the start of the season was bad, too. They make a nice

pair of bookends for Iowa's 23-10 season.

As the newly-crowned "Best Coach," Olson came under a little fire in that last game. Everyone wanted to know why he didn't play Lester and why he didn't shake Carroll's hand when the 7-foot-1 center left the game with 48 on the clock.

Olson said Lester was not "saved" for the second game and did not play in the second half of the Louisville game because the team physician was concerned that the knee would swell. The knee was too bruised for Lester to play against Purdue or in the Pizza Hut All-Star game last Saturday.

Lester said: "I don't think the coaches really wanted me to play. I didn't think it made too much sense to play."

Olson was already looking a little beat when he showed up to be raked over the coals at the postgame press conference.

"When Carroll plays hard, I don't think there is anyone better in the country," Olson said. "We got outplayed. I don't think we got outthrustled. This doesn't detract one bit from the pride we have in our people and what they accomplished this year."

"DID YOU SEE Joe Barry Carroll come over to you when he left the game? He kind of offered a congratulations of some sort," a voice asked Olson.

"I have great respect for the Purdue team and...I really don't care to comment on it," he said.

Rose and Carroll appeared at the press conference after Olson, and Rose — who outwardly hates consolation games probably worse than Olson now does — said: "There has been a great deal of talk and discussion about the value of the third-place game. I think when you lose it doesn't give you much of a platform to speak to the issues. But this is a most difficult game to play."

"Joe Barry, what happened

there when you tried to shake Coach Olson's hand and what was your reaction to it," Carroll was asked.

"It's been customary for me, this last year, being a senior, at the end of the game, regardless of whether we win or lose to go over and, as a gesture, shake the coaches hand... And I gestured to him and...he declined...I have nothing but praise and respect for Coach Olson as an individual and coach."

"Why do you think he declined?"

"That I couldn't tell you. You'd have to ask him."

"Coach Olson seemed to be yelling something at you during the game. Did you hear him and, if so, what did he say?"

JBC: "No comment."

REPORTEDLY, Olson thought Carroll's play was a lit-

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Coal Miner's Daughter
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4:40-7:00-9:25

tle rough and that he was working with too many elbows. Olson did appear to be shouting at Carroll at times from the bench.

Rose was asked if the Boilers' victory over the Hawks meant Purdue is the Big Ten champion. Rose thought it over. "No, Indiana is the Big Ten champion."

All of the Iowa players received gold watches for their participation in the tournament. Everyone kept saying on the road, "this will all mean more a month from now."

One Hawkeye looked happy all weekend. There was just a minute to go in the Louisville game when Olson looked down his sparse bench and sent Mark Gannon into the game. Gannon, who hadn't played since he was first injured in January,

seemed really thrilled and started hopping around on one foot trying to remove his sweat pants over that awful-looking brace he wears.

The freshman played almost 15 minutes in the Purdue game. He played hard. Towards the end of the game, Gannon missed a shot and chased his own rebound all the way down the court to retrieve it. He drug his wrapped leg down the court like it was a piece of steel piping.

Gannon looked like he thoroughly enjoyed himself. But, he knows his performance was not good. "It's hard to sit out that long and jump into a game situation after nine weeks. I got a taste of the Final Four, but we didn't do as well as we'd have liked to."

For Iowa, it was a bite out of a very big apple.

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French New Wave Series
Jean-Luc Godard's
MASCULINE-FEMININE
Godard's 1965 exploration of the values and violence of the Vietnam era is one of his most popular films. When a young French Marxist (played by Jean-Pierre L  aud) falls in love with a salesgirl and aspiring singer, the couple is forced to confront the problems and premises of bourgeois sexual relationships. *Masculine-F  minine* demonstrates the impact of an explicitly political consciousness on the stylistic revolution created by the French New Wave. In French with English subtitles. 103 min., B&W.
Mon 9, Tues 7

Bogart & Raft in THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
George Raft and Humphrey Bogart are independent truckers coping with the dirt, danger, and corruption of the trucking business. Ann Sheridan is a hitchhiking waitress, and Ida Lupino is a woman to keep an eye on. Raoul Walsh directed this tightly drawn, uncompromising 1940 Warner Bros. film. Of all the Hollywood studios, Warners excelled at gritty and authentic depictions of working class life. 93 min., B&W.
Mon 7, Tues 9

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Players ready to call strike

DALLAS (UPI) — Player representatives from most of baseball's 26 major league teams gather Tuesday to set a strike deadline or, perhaps, call an immediate walkout.

The meeting follows a series of apparently unproductive sessions involving Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, owners representative Ray Grebay and

federal mediator Kennedy Moffett in Palm Springs, Calif.

The players were scheduled to start their Dallas meeting after lunch Tuesday and perhaps will not reach a decision until late in the evening.

Miller, who will come to Dallas for the meeting, said he would make no recommendations to the players.

There appeared little doubt, however, that the players would at least set a strike deadline.

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Marquee presents the films of: International Women Directors

Thurs. 7:00
Cleo from 5 to 7
Agnes Varda (France, 1961)
Cleo, a successful pop singer, is told by a fortune teller that she is dying. To find out if this is true, she goes to a doctor, and from 5:00 to 7:00 she must wait to learn the results of the hospital test. During these two hours, under the pressure of uncertainty about death, she comes to realize more and more what living means. Varda, part of the French New Wave, came to film from training in photography. "In my films I always wanted to make people see deeply. I don't want to show things, but to give people the desire to see."

Thurs. 9:00 double bill
Alice Guy Blache: 7 short films
(U.S. 1911-1915) with live piano accompaniment
Alice Guy Blache, a truly remarkable, prolific silent film maker is not to be found in standard film histories. She worked in France making short films for Leon Gaumont from 1896-1904. In 1907 she came to the United States and in 1910 owned and operated her own studio, Solax, in Fort Lee, New Jersey. Solax produced more than 200 films and offered "three reels a week" to theater exhibitors. June Braverman will provide live piano accompaniment for: **PLAYING TRUMPS, THE IDOL WORSHIPPER, OUR POOR RELATIONS, HIS DOUBLE, HIS BETTER SELF, HATER OF WOMEN, A REVOLUTIONARY ROMANCE.**

Dance Girl Dance
Dorothy Arzner (U.S. 1940)
This, Dorothy Arzner's most explicitly feminist film reveals the suffering and indignities of a serious ballerina (Maureen O'Hara) before an audience of lecherous males who show their preference for the broadly provocative gestures of a burlesque queen, played by Lucille Ball.

Friday 7:00
The Seduction of Mimi
Lena Wertmuller (Italy 1974)
This film tells the story of an ambitious factory worker (Giancarlo Giannini) whose chauvinistic values, both social and sexual, lead to his "seduction" into the Mafia controlled fascist establishment. Wertmuller, political and controversial makes her films in part to "alarm." "Nazism, fascism, the Mafia, they are not something which stays outside us. They're inside us as well. For God's sake, let's not be quiet, let's not think the enemy is Hitler or Mussolini and they're dead. Each one of us has Mussolini inside of us."

Friday 9:00
The Second Awakening of Christa Klages
Margarethe von Trotta (Germany 1979)
A MIDWEST PREMIER, this radical daycare film is the first directorial effort of Margarethe von Trotta, one of the few women directors working within the New German Cinema movement. It tells the story of Christa Klages, divorced, with a child who has spent six years helping run a day care center. The center is about to be evicted for non-payment of rent. Christa, her companion Werner and a younger male friend rob a bank, and are forced to go underground.

This festival is being co-sponsored by the Russian Circle, Foreign Language Club
April 3-6 Iowa Memorial Union \$1.50 or \$5.00 festival pass

Friday 11:00
Track of the Vampire
Stephanie Rothman (U.S. 1971)
Rothman, one of the few women in Hollywood directing films for theatrical release, works within the exploitation film genre. **TRACK OF THE VAMPIRE** is a truly offbeat vampire movie. Lee and Susan are driving through the desert to Los Angeles (instead of Transylvania) when their car breaks down. To the rescue comes Diane, the "velvet vampire" in her yellow dune buggy. What a weekend follows... "I wanted to make a vampire film that dealt explicitly with the sexuality implicit in the vampire legend."

Saturday 7:00
The Second Awakening of Christa Klages
Margarethe von Trotta (Germany, 1979)

Saturday 9:00
The Girls
Mai Zetterling (Sweden, 1968)
This film, Zetterling's fourth feature as a director, centers around three women who are touring Sweden in Aristophanes' anti-war play **LYSISTRATA**. Liz (Bibi Andersson) plays Lysistrata, Marianne (Harriet Andersson) plays Myrrhine, and Gunilla (Gunnel Lindblom) plays Kalonike. These three women live isolated lives, cut off from their husbands by a gulf of misunderstanding, are free to fantasize about themselves and their desires. Zetterling tells her story from the viewpoint of women only; her all pervasive humor is continually in evidence, and like Aristophanes' knows no bounds of either sex or accepted morality.

Saturday 11:00
The Track of the Vampire
Stephanie Rothman (U.S. 1971)

Sunday 3:00
The Seduction of Mimi
Lena Wertmuller (Italy, 1974)

Sunday 7:00
Something Different
Vera Chytilova (Czech 1963)

A member of the Czech film renaissance of the mid 1960's, Chytilova explores the possibilities for "something different" in the lives of two women. Vera is a married middle-aged house wife, Eva (Eva Bosakova) an Olympic Gold Medalist. Neither woman is satisfied with her role and both women explore their alternatives. Finally as Molly Haskell has noted, "SOMETHING DIFFERENT... arrives at... precise definitions of what liberation and self-determination are all about."

Sunday 9:00
The Duel
Tatyana Berezantseva and Lev Rudnick (Russia 1962)

THE DUEL is based on a classic story by Chekhov. A youthful philosopher and aesthete, has been having an affair with a married woman and shows little sign of caring for anything except his aimless reflections on the meaning of life. An enemy arrives, a quarrel ensues, a duel results.

Iowa tennis team seeks turnaround in Drake match

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team goes into three dual matches this week trying to find itself.

The Hawkeyes suffered a pair of dual defeats and a disappointing finish in the tough Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational last week in South Carolina. They ran into problems of concentration and consistency during the trip, according to Coach Cathy Ballard.

Ballard had praised her squad's consistency at the outset of the spring season, but she is not sure where it went down south. She hopes it will return in time for Iowa's 2 p.m. date today at Drake.

"Our court coverage was not good on our trip, and we lost the ability to play every point through to completion," Ballard said. "There were not any distractions, though, and the girls were totally involved in playing tennis."

"We didn't have the practice situation of individual lessons on the trip," she added. "Maybe they didn't maintain their confidence level."

BALLARD AND assistant Coach Su Oertel believe that the high level of competition and the time spent traveling took their toll and contributed to the warm-weather slump.

"We need to be more aggressive," Ballard said. "We played defensive tennis on our trip. We were always running, reaching, retrieving. We stop moving after our shots and wait to see if they are in."

"We need to continue to work on our serve and volley areas, and on our confidence," Ballard said. "Our consistency will come back."

Iowa suffered a 9-0 loss to 13th-ranked South Carolina and a 7-2 loss at the hands of Georgia in dual action. A match with Charleston College was rained out.

In the Southeastern tourney at Clemson, Iowa's Karen Kettneracker, the third seed, advanced to the quarterfinals before being ousted by Clemson's Susan Rimes, 6-3, 7-6.

The doubles team of Kettneracker and Ruth Kilgour was seeded fourth in its flight and

advanced to the semifinals before losing.

IN THE South Carolina match, Kettneracker took Susan Smith to three sets before losing, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. She lost the last set on a 5-4 tiebreaker.

The Hawkeyes captured wins over Georgia from Kilgour at No. 3 singles, and Kettneracker and Kilgour at No. 1 doubles. Kelly Harding took Sherri Byrd to three sets before losing, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Iowa's roster is reduced to nine because of a back injury last fall to Ann McKay, a freshman from Dubuque. Nancy Smith, the No. 2 singles player last year, is not competing this season.

But, Ballard says, the group is playing "cohesive" and certainly not lacking in talent. This is the line-up Ballard has gone with this spring:

No. 1 singles — Kettneracker, a sophomore from Vancouver, Canada. She was a Big Ten runner-up last year and competed at the AIAW nationals. She has compiled a 6-4 overall record this spring.

No. 2 — Laura Lagen, a sophomore from Dubuque. She competed in the AIAW national tourney last year. She has just one win this spring, but has played a series of excellent opponents.

No. 3 singles — Kilgour, a freshman from Vancouver, Canada. She is 5-5 overall this spring and has a 7-3 doubles record with Kettneracker.

No. 4 singles — Harding, a junior from Conklin, N.Y. She is 5-4 after suffering three losses in South Carolina.

No. 5 singles — Debbie Mosley, a sophomore from Burlington. She took Nancy Schumacher's spot on the No. 3 doubles team on the trip south.

No. 6 singles — Karen Katsulas, a freshman from Vermillion, S.D. She also had a problem in winning on the spring trip.

Ballard's doubles teams have been Kettneracker-Kilgour, Katsulas-Lagen, and Harding and Schumacher, a freshman from Beloit, Wis., or Mosley.

The other members of the squad are Liz Monahan, a freshman from Waterloo, and Peggy Kubitz, a freshman from Camanche.

PERSONAL SERVICES

COUNSELING for women. Goal-directed methods—separation, anxiety, life adjustments. No fee initial visit. Contact Frank Chiavetta, R.N. B.A. 351-0445. 4-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 5-6

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-6

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-29

PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL school student looking for similar male dental, medical, or law students for friends. I'm active in social shape (running, swimming), introverted, goodlooking, and bi-sexual. Please write to P.O. Box 293, Iowa City. Must be discrete. 4-7

LETTERS for love, resumes, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly at 338-3235 or write Box 1315, Iowa City. 52244. 5-12

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

ADVENTUROUS female looking for companionship of male grad student. P.O. 622. 4-8

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's. 337-9188. 4-2

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

HELP WANTED

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN I Two immediate full-time openings in University Hospitals Pharmacy Department. First position — evening shift. Second position — rotating shift, days and evenings. Requires high school graduation including a general mathematics course, or equivalent, and ability to type 15 wpm. Starting salary \$8,096. Apply at Personnel Service, Eastlawn, or call 353-3050. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 4-3

SECRETARY needed. Some typing experience necessary. 10-15 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Must qualify for work-study. Employment to last through May 1981. Call 353-5500 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 4-3

CHIEF Engineer needed for carrier current radio station. Some electronic experience necessary. 15 to 20 hours/week at \$4 per hour. Call 353-5500 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 4-3

BAKER — 30 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Includes kitchen and managerial duties in a collectively run whole grains bakery. Application deadline April 11. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (rear entrance to Center East). 4-1

1 FULL-TIME, 1 part-time job available in copy center. Start immediately. 354-7010 or apply at 328 So. Clinton. 4-7

ON IOWA RESTAURANT opening soon. Now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Excellent starting salaries and free meals. Apply in person from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at 630 Iowa Avenue. 4-7

8 HOURS, \$55/month, 2:30 a.m. newsroute. Reliable car needed. 354-3082. 4-3

FLORAL DESIGNER must have professional experience

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College.

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

PHARMACIST Additional Staff Pharmacist position open due to expanding professional services. Experience in hospital pharmacy desirable, but not mandatory. Iowa Pharmacist's Licensure required. Competitive compensation package. If interested send resume to: Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 4-4

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS, are you ready for something different? Americans serve overseas in Peace Corps. See applications, job lists at 351 PB. Call Simonis, 353-6592. 5-9

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

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

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

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

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 from 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 & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Washington & Woodlawn. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-30

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

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

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

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

CLINICAL SPECIALIST MATERNITY

Seeking a registered nurse to function as a professional practitioner in the maternity area of nursing. Serve as a resource in terms of nursing practices, patient-care problems, and planning of nursing care. Collaborate with patients, nursing staff, social development, patient education, Audit Committee, and other allied health professionals in meeting the needs of patients. St. Luke's is a 620-bed teaching hospital with over 2000 deliveries a year and a 16-bed, level 2, neo-natal intensive care unit. Must possess a Masters Degree in Nursing plus experience in maternity nursing. PNP skills desirable. Outstanding salary range and benefit program. Please call collect (319) 388-7275 or send resume to: Darrell Walters, Employment Manager, ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL 1026 A Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 4-9

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

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

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. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Old viola and violin. 337-4437, noon or 5-6 p.m. 4-7

TYPING

LaRAE's Typing Service—Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 5-9

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

TYPING \$7.75/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS, 351-4838. 4-28

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

ALL typing. IBM correcting. Selectric II. Experienced. 338-1962 or 354-5957. 5-6

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

WANTED TO BUY

SELL your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 5-12

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

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Step's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-26

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE grain breads, sweet rolls, granolas, croissants, fudges, cookies, sprouted breads and more. Monday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6 p.m. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (rear entrance to Center East). 4-21

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

LAND FOR SALE

1,400 acres, fertile, tillable, ditched and drained. Northern Minnesota. 218-937-5283. 4-14

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 5-9

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

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

BICYCLES

RALEIGH Super Grand Prix. \$150 asking. Good condition. 337-7510. anytime. 4-3

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

RIDE-RIDER

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

MOTORCYCLES

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1966 VW Fastback, new engine, needs little work, red title, best offer. 354-4862 or 337-7072, Phil. 4-3

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

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1978 Chev Malibu Classic—Green 4-door sedan with black cloth interior and black vinyl roof. Soft ride with A1, AC, PB, PS, TW, V-8 and only 43,000 miles. Very clean and only \$2900. Call 338-6819 or 353-3248. 4-3

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

3 PIECE contemporary living room set. Brown/white paint. 1½ years old. 338-6091, 4-6 p.m. 4-7

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

MATCHED Phase Linear stereo components: 4000 preamp \$475; 400 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

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 DL-K1 speakers, like new, \$200. 338-9319. 4-4

TYPEWRITERS, new-used, office-portable \$39.95/up. We also purchase 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

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

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

NEW, Low-price, furniture—Eight-piece "Happy Job" 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

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

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

CONTROL Tower: Beer 50¢, \$2.50; ¼ price refills, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Wednesday Night Special—25¢ draws, \$1 large pitchers. Two pinball plays per quarter, hot dogs, pizza, hot chocolate, football, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

ROOMMATE wanted: Responsible, non-smoking grad student preferred to share two bedroom house within walking distance. Call 338-2454 except Monday, Wednesday. 4-3

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

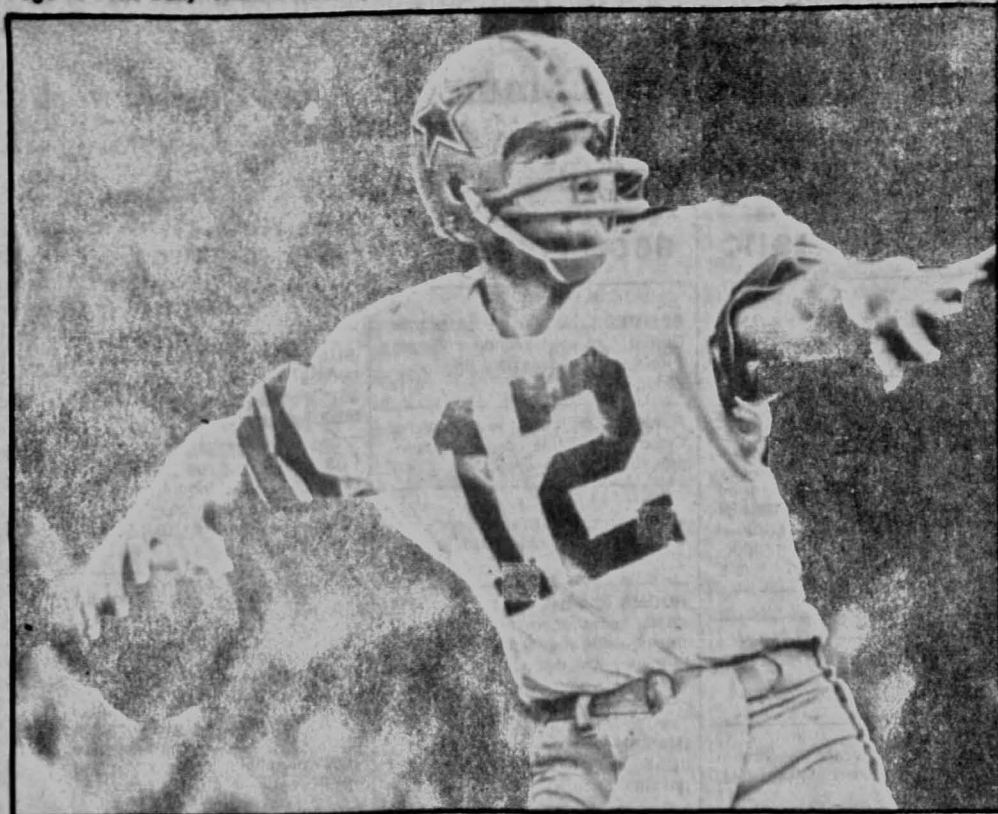
MALE, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, for summer, near Hancher/Law. \$125/month including utilities. 337-4256. 4-11

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 roommate wanted: Responsible, non-smoking grad student preferred to share two bedroom house within walking distance. Call 338-2454 except Monday, Wednesday. 4-3

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



United Press International

Roger Staubach

Weaver wins title with stunning upset

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Unheralded challenger Mike Weaver knocked out defending champion John Tate with a barrage of savage lefts and rights late in the 15th and final round Monday night to become the WBA heavyweight champion in one of the most stunning upsets in boxing history.

Tate, unbeaten in 20 previous professional fights, appeared to be well on his way to his first defense of his ABA title he earned last October when he defeated Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa.

But Weaver, who had been coming on strong the previous few rounds, backed the champion into his own corner and then pounded him with unanswered blows until Tate plunged forward on his face, laying on the canvas motionless for about three minutes before his trainers led him back to his corner.

The ripping left hook to the body hurt Tate in the 15th and a crushing left hook to the face ended his brief title reign.

Tate was expected to use the

Weaver fight as a tuneup for a proposed \$14 million bout this summer against former champion Muhammad Ali but all that went down the drain on Weaver's mighty left hook.

Tate, who outweighed Weaver by 25 pounds, was the overwhelming favorite among the 12,769 spectators who crowded into the University of Tennessee Sports Coliseum because the former WBA champion has been fighting out of Knoxville the past several years.

Tate started out as though as he would win with ease as he took advantage of the extra weight to force Weaver onto the ropes, where he hit him pretty much at will. However, Tate's blows apparently didn't have that much sting and as the fight progressed, Weaver began taking command, opening a cut over Tate's right eye and bloodying his nose.

However, Tate, 20-0 prior to his stunning loss Monday night, piled up enough points between the seventh and 10th rounds that Weaver knew he would have to have a knockout to win.

Staubach calls it quits after illustrious career

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, his voice cracking with emotion, heeded what he said was a "gut feeling" Monday and retired as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

"If I had it to do all over again," said Staubach, "I would want to do it just the way I did it. I might like to change a few scores, but that's all."

"I'd just like to be remembered as a damned consistent quarterback."

Staubach, 38, a Heisman Trophy winner at the Naval Academy and a veteran of the Vietnam War, thus steps down after an 11-year career. During his tenure he helped make the Cowboys the winningest team of the 1970s, quarterbacked two winning Super Bowl teams and retired as the top-rated quarterback in the history of the NFL.

"It won't just be the Dallas Cowboys that will miss him," said coach Tom Landry. "The

game of professional football will miss him. We don't have enough Roger Staubachs in the National Football League."

"To my mind he rates with Otto Graham and John Unitas and all the great quarterbacks I have seen play. I don't know anyone I would have traded him for."

"There is no question," said Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, "that Roger Staubach is this country's greatest sports hero today — maybe of our time."

Speculation had begun to build following the 1979 season that Staubach might not return for another year. And by the time Staubach stepped before a crowd of 200 people and a cluster of 40 microphones at Texas Stadium Monday there was no longer any doubt.

The only question was whether Staubach could make it through his announcement

without his emotions getting the best of him. He couldn't.

"I was successful because the system we had was successful," Staubach said. "And the most important part of it was the man on the sidelines (Landry)."

Having said that, Staubach paused to fight back the tears. "I told myself I wasn't going to do that," he said.

Once the questioning began and Staubach found himself on familiar ground, his emotions calmed.

"It was a complex process," Staubach said in explaining his decision to retire. "I want to spend more time with my family while my children are at an age when I am needed."

"The concussions I received last year (five of them) played a role, but that factor was somewhat overplayed. If it had been that alone I would not have retired."

Tracksters find luck in the sun

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Apparently, the southern sunshine agrees with the Iowa women tracksters.

The Hawks traveled to Gainesville, Fla., March 23, for the Lady Gator Relays and then moved on to Tennessee to capture fourth in the Memphis State Invitational this past weekend.

Over 30 teams competed in the select Florida meet. The Iowa women failed to gain any firsts but finished with respectable times and performances. Numerous Olympians were among the competitors.

Sophomore Kay Stormo highlighted the Iowa effort as she stormed to a 2-minute, 9.8-second clocking in the 800 meters for second place and a new Iowa record. Stormo's time was only one-tenth of a second off first place.

The two-mile relay team of Diana Schlader, Rose Drapcho, Julie Williams and Stormo combined for third place with a fine 9:10.3.

THE 400-METER RELAY squad of Lori Mashek, Colleen Gaupp, Diane Steinhart and Maureen Abel took sixth place in 48.2. Team captain Bev Boddicker and Erin O'Neill also earned sixth-place spots. Boddicker clocked a

37:13.0 in the 10,000 meters and O'Neill recorded an 18:51.4 in the 5,000.

Rose Drapcho sped to a new Iowa record in the 1,500 meters with a 4:44.0 time. In the 100 meters, the Hawks had two advance to the nine-person finals. Gaupp finished seventh (12.21) in the field while Mashek placed ninth (12.54).

Steinhart won her heat in the 400-meter hurdles with a 62.4 time but placed seventh overall. Terri Soldan recorded a 128-foot-9 toss in the discus to grab seventh.

The Iowa tracksters continued to gain respect in the south with a fourth-place finish in the 13-team Memphis State meet. The Hawks captured top honors in three events.

Kansas secured the crown with 134 points followed by Tennessee State (108), Western Illinois (69), Iowa (63), Alabama (61), Southern Illinois (44), Memphis State (41), Western Kentucky (33) and Kentucky (29).

Boddicker outdistanced the 10,000-meter field to carry home the individual title with an impressive 37:24.0. The senior's time set a Memphis State track record along with a new Iowa mark.

FRESHMAN DAVENPORT also grabbed an individual crown with a

blue-ribbon finish in the 400-meter hurdles in 62.4. Iowa's Michele DeJarnett trailed her teammate for the runner-up honors in 63.2.

Iowa's tough two-mile relay squad continued to roll by finished on top in that event. Drapcho, Schlader, Williams and Stormo teamed up for a 9:12.3 time.

The mile relay squad of Ann Schneider, Steinhart, Davenport and Stormo snagged second with a 3:54.3. Schneider clocked an impressive 56.3 lead-off leg in that race.

Stormo raced to a personal best in the 1,500 meters with a 4:34.5 for third. In the 400 meters, freshman Schneider blazed to a new Iowa record with a 57.5 in the preliminaries but was shut out from the finals. Mary Knoblauch, however, was sent to the finals with a 59.0 time but did not place.

Even though the women were successful in their southern outing, Coach Jerry Hassard said the two meets were not heavily concentrated upon in terms of placings because it is so early in season.

"We weren't at full strength with a few people unable to make the trip but the meets did give a good indication for the season," he said. "The important thing right now is just to pull everything all together."

Hawkeyes face first home test

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

After returning from a southern road trip, the Iowa softball team will take on Grand View College in the first home game of the season at 4:00 p.m. today at the Brown Street field.

Iowa finished the road trip with a 3-5 mark. At the Oklahoma Invitational, Iowa won its first two games beating Kansas State, 3-2, and Steven F. Austin of Texas, 4-3. Central Oklahoma capitalized on Iowa's defensive errors and pitching problems to pull off a 4-1 victory.

Iowa, then 2-1 in the pool play tourney, advanced to single elimination competition and lost the first game, 6-5, to eventual champions, Texas-Arlington.

At the Texas Women's University Tournament, Iowa lost to Southeast Missouri State, 2-0. Poor execution and errors promoted this loss, Coach Jane Hagedorn said.

effort," Hagedorn praised. "We worked together, our defense was strong, we were aggressive at the plate, and we ran the bases beautifully." The pitching highlighted the game as Hagedorn cited freshman Denise Hunt who struck out six batters.

Oklahoma State University blanked Iowa, 6-0, in the next game.

"We allowed a hit and a run per inning which hurt us," Hagedorn noted. "Oklahoma hit hard and found the holes in our defense. We hit the ball but we couldn't string the hits."

In the final game of the road trip, Iowa lost to Kansas, 4-2. "We lost the game due to mental lapses on the part of the defense," Hagedorn said. "We'd forget to back up a throw or cover a base. We weren't playing intense throughout the game." Both teams got five hits, but the difference, according to Hagedorn, "was that Kansas had no errors and Iowa had four."

"They aren't a team to be taken lightly," Hagedorn said. "They've got a good starting pitcher and their relief pitcher is strong too. We've got to go into the game mentally ready for a good defensive matchup. We'll have to play good and be aggressive at the plate."

Iowa's 15-member roster is led by senior co-captains Mary McAreavy, and Bev Davison. McAreavy, a veteran outfielder, is one of the most consistent ballplayers on the team, Hagedorn said.

Centerfielder Cindy Dennis is another senior on the team.

JUNIOR MARTY Baker will handle most of the first base duties with Tracy Taylor as her understudy. Taylor will also be utilized in center field when Dennis needs a rest. Hagedorn considers Taylor's versatility in adjusting quickly from the infield to outfield a valuable

asset to the team.

Junior Lynn Phelps will play the leading role behind the plate as catcher.

Hagedorn will rely on sophomores Laurie Fieldman at shortstop and Jane Brinkman on the mound.

Six freshmen round out the squad.

"They're young and are slowly gaining experience, but they'll be Iowa's strength in a couple of years," Hagedorn said.

Karla Smith will start at third base with Melanie Ruth sharing duties behind the plate with Phelps. Versatile Linette Wieland is able to play both left field and shortstop. Melissa Murphy will back up Davison at second. Rightfielder Mindy McAreavy, Mary's sister, is a good bunter and has speed. Pitcher Hunt is the final freshman on the roster.

IN THE NEXT game, Iowa slammed Western Texas State University 10-1. "It was a team

HAGEDORN SAID today's game with Grand View College should be tough.

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BIO RESOURCES

4-1-80

318 East Bloomington



BIG SPRING SALE

LEVI Jeans	19 ⁹⁰
Stormin Normin Sweatshirts	20% off
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JPT Velours	Up To 50% off



Downtown Iowa City

ONCE A YEAR FUNDING Mandatory Budget Workshop

These workshops are for all CAC recognized groups who wish to participate in the UICAC annual funding. The workshops will cover guidelines for funding, how to complete the Budget Request Forms, how to fill out all university requisitions and inform organizations of some of the services offered them.

April 2 Wednesday April 3 Thursday
7 - 9 Lucas-Dodge, IMU


(You Need Only Attend One Night)

Sign up for Hearing Times will be held after the Workshop.

If you have questions call UICAC office at 353-5461 or 353-5467.

Planning on doing some TRAVELING?

Go to the Travel section of the SPRING SUPPLEMENT



Coming April 10

WANTED:
The Daily Iowan
needs photographers to serve on a part-time basis until the end of the semester. Applicants should have a full set of equipment. Applications can be picked up in Room 11 Communications Center.

A reminder from
Iowa City Transit:
Effective April 1
Transit Fare will be
35¢
Monday through Friday
25¢ on Saturdays
Passengers will be required to have exact change.