

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 2, 1980

Fine asked for delay in starting cable TV

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission Tuesday unanimously recommended that Hawkeye CableVision be fined up to \$100 per day if the company is not providing cable TV to 25 percent of Iowa City by April 18.

In a move aimed at "sending a message" to Hawkeye's parent company in Denver, Colo., the commission unanimously recommended the City Council deny the company's request for an extension on the activation deadline.

The commission recommended that the council fine the cable firm \$50 for each day after April 18 that Hawkeye is not providing cable TV to 25 percent of the city. After the first 30 days, Hawkeye would then be fined \$100 per day until the 25 percent level is activated.

Hawkeye Iowa City Manager Bill Blough called the commission's recommendation "definitely a negative thing" and said it is "one of many problems we've had in this community."

DELAYS Hawkeye has encountered in locating its tower in Iowa City and in negotiating a contract for the system's installation prompted Blough to request a 120-day extension on the April 18 deadline. Blough estimates Hawkeye will not be able to provide cable TV to 25 percent of Iowa City homes until mid-August.

The commission cited its dissatisfaction with Hawkeye's parent company, American Telecommunications Corp., as the main reason for denying the extension. While criticizing ATC, the commission praised Blough for his effort to bring cable service to Iowa City despite the Hawkeye's problems.

Several commission members said ATC "muddled" its contract with American Electronics Laboratories — a firm that constructs "turnkey" cable systems. Under this arrangement, AEL installs the cable system, and when it is ready for activation, AEL turns the system over to the cable corporation it has contracted with.

AMERICAN Telecommunications and AEL had reached an agreement regarding Iowa City last November, but the contract fell through in February when AEL demanded an additional \$1,223 per mile of cable to install the 167 mile system.

Blough told the commission AEL increased its bid by \$170,000 to "price itself out" of the Iowa City job because AEL wants to phase itself out of turnkey contracts.

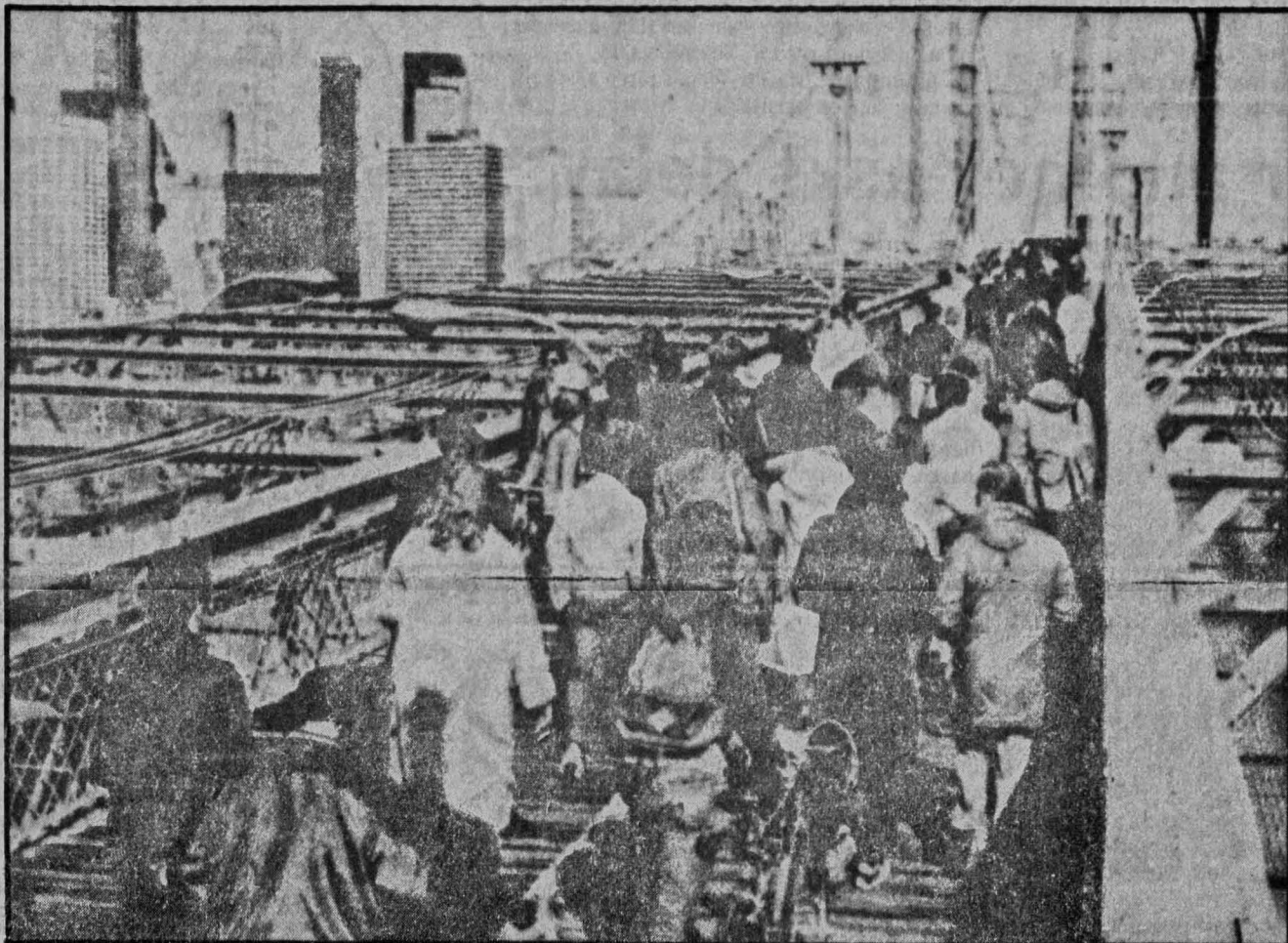
Commissioner Bruce Washburn agreed with Blough's assessment and said American Telecommunications let AEL back out of the Iowa City contract to protect larger turnkey contracts it has with AEL in other cities.

"They (AEL) decided to get out of the turnkey business, and Iowa City is where they started," Washburn said. "To protect its (American Telecommunications) other turnkey contracts with AEL, Iowa City took it on the chin. We got bargained out."

"I DON'T like the way Denver treated us on this," he said. "I think we should send Denver a message loud and clear, and that's why I oppose an extension."

Washburn said he has "no quarrel with Hawkeye CableVision's local management" and added Blough has made a "good faith effort" to meet the construction timetable for the \$2.6 million system. Blough originally estimated Hawkeye would be providing Iowa City

See Cable, page 7



United Press International

New York transit workers strike

Top: It was bumper to bumper and then some in New York on Second Avenue as people jammed the streets on the first day of the city transit strike. Bottom: New Yorkers filled the

Brooklyn Bridge on their way to work. The transit strike, shutting down the city's bus and subway system, forced over a million people to find alternate means to work.

HEC budget shows \$18,700 debt

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

The Hancher Entertainment Commission, which schedules and sponsors live entertainment at the UI, is currently \$18,770.82 in debt.

"I wasn't aware that we were \$18,000 in debt," said HEC member David Askam. "I was aware that a couple of our shows didn't sell real well."

Askam said some of the shows which had not sold "up to expectations" include the Buddy Rich concert and the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers concert.

HEC tried to bring a wide variety of acts to Iowa City in order to appeal to

different groups of people, Askam said. "We've tried to bring some good music into Iowa City, and through that appeal to a variety of different groups," Askam said. But he added, "By doing so we overstepped ourselves."

"People have to learn to trust us — that we'd bring some stuff into the university that they'd really like if they'd just get out and go," Askam said.

HEC DIRECTOR Steve Kolbach declined Monday to comment on the situation.

Senate Treasurer Brad Knott said that many groups do not want to perform in the UI Field House, which is part of the reason for the debt.

"With the Des Moines Civic Center, the UNI (University of Northern Iowa) Unidome and the Cedar Rapids Five Seasons Center, groups come in and they look at the Field House and just say 'unh-uh,'" Knott said.

Knott also said that HEC is having financial difficulties because of the UI policy requiring minors to be accompanied by a legal guardian during Field House concerts.

Senate President Donn Stanley said that the senate and HEC will ask the state Board of Regents to reconsider the policy at either the April or May board meeting. The UI is the only regents institution to have such a policy, he said.

Carter and Reagan win; Brown quits

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan won the Wisconsin and Kansas primaries Tuesday, and Carter's impressive victories knocked California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. out of the 1980 presidential race.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, after eastern state wins he hoped would be the turning point of his campaign, lost again in the Midwest. Reagan overpowered both Rep. John Anderson and George Bush in Kansas, but had a little more trouble in Wisconsin.

The vote, percentage and delegate count for the leaders in the Wisconsin Democratic primary as of 11 p.m. Iowa time, with 12 percent of the districts reporting, stood at:

—Carter: 245,529 votes, or 55 percent, for 48 delegates.

—Kennedy: 135,745 votes, or 31 percent, for 26 delegates.

—Brown: 56,230 votes, or 13 percent, for 1 delegate.

In the Republican race the results were:

—Reagan: 234,656 votes, or 38 percent, for 25 delegates.

—Anderson: 179,594 votes, or 29 percent, for 6 delegates.

—Bush: 188,851 votes, or 31 percent, for 3 delegates.

IN KANSAS, at 11 p.m. Iowa time with 96 percent of the precincts counted, the tallies were:

—Carter: 98,572 votes, or 57 percent, for 23 delegates.

—Kennedy: 55,145 votes, or 32 percent, for 14 delegates.

—Brown: 8,505 votes, or 5 percent, with no delegates.

In the GOP race, the results were:

—Reagan: 165,781 votes, or 63 percent, for 20 delegates.

—Anderson: 47,532 votes, or 18 percent, for 5 delegates.

—Bush: 32,871 votes, or 13 percent, for 3 delegates.

Carter's victories gave him a new delegate total of 848 and pushed him past the half-way mark in his quest for 1,666 votes needed for renomination. Reagan now has 395 delegates, more than a third of the 988 he needs to capture the GOP nomination he barely lost in 1976.

BROWN, third again, abandoned his presidential dreams for 1980, saying,

"I'm going back to California and get some work done."

Appearing at a Milwaukee hotel with the returns showing he was far behind both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy in the primary he had staked his campaign on, he said "this will be the last contest I participate in 1980."

"It is sometimes a difficult thing to look at reality, but it is also very liberating," Brown said.

The youthful governor, who apparently will win one delegate in Wisconsin — his first in his 1980 bid — staked his chances on a comeback in Wisconsin after failing to make inroads against Carter and Kennedy in Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont.

He campaigned harder in Wisconsin than any other candidate, but failed once again.

"My commitment to creating ideas for the future will continue," he told the crowd.

ANDERSON said he would not give up his fight for the GOP nomination, but the possibility loomed he might decide to run as a third party candidate in November.

The challengers had hoped for a big cross-over vote in Wisconsin to produce its usual chaotic results, but they were sadly disappointed.

Voters leaving the polls who said they were Democrats voting for Republicans went for Reagan as often as they did for Anderson. And there was no big block of liberal Democrats who said they stayed with their party to vote for Kennedy's revitalized campaign.

Kansas voters held their first presidential primary — and it was a real trial for those who wanted to cast ballots in the western part of the state where a four-day blizzard piled drifts up to 20 feet high. In some areas, the only way to the polls was a four-wheel drive vehicle.

BUT ELSEWHERE in Kansas and throughout Wisconsin the weather was better and the turnout good in the sixth Tuesday of presidential primaries in 1980. The campaign moves Saturday to Louisiana, where Carter and Reagan are heavily favored to take the bulk of the 51 Democratic and 31 Republican delegates at stake.

Some miffed by football ticket policy

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Rule changes restricting student purchases of season football tickets — changes designed to make tickets available to low-priority students — have some Hawkeye football fans miffed.

The new rules state that a student may purchase only one ticket at student prices, plus another at public prices. In the past, students were able to order two tickets at student prices on a single student ID card.

In addition, this year students cannot order more than eight tickets in single block, and each student must sign for her or his tickets when picking them up in the fall.

Before, there was no limit on the number of tickets a single group could order. Some residence halls floors and fraternities, for example, were able to order large groups of tickets and sit together at games.

THE RULES have been changed in an effort to provide more tickets for students and to avoid difficulties in the selling process, according to members of the committee that made the policy. But not all students believe that will be the result.

Steve Lipsman, treasurer for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which usually orders 40 to 50 tickets, charged that the changes were made without student input.

"They haven't really given much chance for student response," Lipsman said. He said that when basketball ticket policies were changed the ticket

See Tickets, page 7

Inside

Racial harassment charged
Page 3

Weather

Day 64 — Weather held hostage

Say it ain't so. The Students for Democratic Weather have announced that the weather staff hostages will not be released until the Cubs win a pennant or hell freezes over, whichever comes first. We say this much: expect rain and highs around 55 today.

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer
and WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Pigs get none of the breaks. Born in mud, raised in filth, they are carted off to the slaughterhouse to make hams, sausages and bacon. Their name is associated with disgust: A sloppy room is said to be a pig sty; a disgusting person is a "pig." Monday night, a pig got the shaft again.

"There was a lot of commotion outside my door," recalled Lisa Falk, resident assistant for 10th floor Stanley, "so I went down to the end of the hall, in the place where the elevators are, and there was a pig sitting on the floor. Some guys had taken an elevator up to 10th with a pig and then just pushed the pig out and left."

"It was all greased up with coconut oil, or something like that, and it had stuff written on it. It was doped, too, because it just sat there. Some of the girls on my floor are from farms and they said a pig would be running around in a situation like that."

"ALL I KNOW," said Brian Selck, head R.A. of Stanley and Currier, "is that around 11 p.m. I heard about a pig being on the 10th floor. By the time I got there, Campus Security was already there looking at it. It was just lying on the floor, looking miserable. Campus Security didn't know what to do — the thing weighed about 150 pounds. Eventually they just pushed it into the elevator and took it downstairs."

"I don't know if it was an April Fool's type thing or what," said Oscar Graham, Campus Security patrol com-

mander. "We're trying to check around the farms to see if anybody's pig was stolen. It'll be down at the Animal Shelter until about 2 today and then they'll take it out to Oakdale until an owner can be found."

Out at the Iowa City Animal Shelter, Beverly Horton, shelter supervisor, was disgusted. People had been calling all day about the pig. Nobody cared about the other animals at the shelter; they just wanted to hear about the greased pig and get a few chuckles.

"DRUGGED? No, she wasn't drugged. Just scared," Horton said.

"It's a cruel joke to be playing around with animals. This happens all the time — with rabbits, with deer — and it's real funny," she said dryly. "But it's a terrible shock for an animal to go through."

See Pig, page 7



April

Briefly

Scientists warn volcano eruption may be imminent

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — The Mount St. Helens volcano blasted ash and steam four miles into the sky Tuesday in its mightiest eruption yet and scientists warned it could explode at any time in a fiery stream of lava that would incinerate everything in its path.

Geologists said a 34-mile-long lake on the northern slope of the volcano has begun to tilt. They said further movement would indicate a swelling action that could precede a violent eruption. The many fissures of the volcano merged into a single giant crater Tuesday.

The sharpest earthquakes recorded since the volcano blew into activity six days ago jolted the mountain about 3,000 feet below the summit. Volcanologists said there was a "good possibility" that lava had forced its way to within 3,000 feet of the blackened top.

NRC investigates Illinois nuke plant gas release

ZION, Ill. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday said it was investigating Commonwealth Edison's failure to report promptly that a small amount of radioactive gas was released into the air from its Zion nuclear power plant.

NRC Spokesman Jan Strasma said the utility waited nearly 18 hours to report the leak that was caused by a "personnel error."

The gas was released when a valve accidentally was opened about 6:41 p.m. Monday. The valve was shut 20 minutes later at 7:05 p.m., Strasma said.

Strasma said Edison reported the accident at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

NRC officials were investigating why the accident was not reported by within the one-hour period mandated by law, the spokesman said.

Bill Harrah, spokesman for the utility, said Edison officials did not release the information to the NRC because they believed, in view of the small amount released, it was not necessary to do so.

"They (plant officials) looked at the regulation and made a judgment that since the release was only 12 percent of what the NRC allows us to release without any danger to the public, it was not necessary to immediately notify the NRC," he said.

Grand jury clears Vesco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury as ended its stormy investigation of charges fugitive Robert Vesco tried to bribe White House aides without bringing any indictments, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

Carl Rauh, top assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, issued a brief statement disclosing the 18-month investigation had concluded.

"The grand jury has determined not to return any indictments from its investigation into allegations that Robert Vesco, through intermediaries, attempted to bribe members of the Carter administration," Rauh said.

He said the U.S. attorney's office "concurs on this result" and "is closing the matter." Sources said the panel reached its final decision Thursday, days before its term was due to expire.

Census deadline past

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau, ignoring jokes about April Fools Day, asked Americans Tuesday to mail their questionnaires back immediately and predicted 80 percent of the nation's 86 million households will comply.

Tuesday was officially Census Day, the deadline for people to send the forms to the bureau, which will put them through sophisticated computers and use the results for many statistical portraits.

The once-a-decade national nose count is the most complex and expensive ever undertaken. It also is the most controversial because of the personal nature of the questions, because minorities are sure to be undercounted and because people are divided on whether illegal aliens should be counted.

The bureau expects about 80 percent of the population to comply without any problems. Those who do not will be visited by one of 265,000 temporary census employees later this month.

Senate increases power of rails to raise rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 91-4 Tuesday to cut back the Interstate Commerce Commission's power to regulate the nation's railroads, giving the industry more freedom to raise freight rates.

The bill sent to the House would go far toward full deregulation, but its sponsors said the measure would continue protection for "captive" shippers even though rates are sure to rise.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Commerce Committee said the measure enjoys the support of the administration, the ICC, the railroads and shippers.

Quoted...

I lived twenty-five years in the South like that. I can't live like that anymore.

—Marion Coleman, an Iowa City elementary school teacher, talking about racial discrimination.

Postscripts Events

The Jugglers Workshop will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Interaction of Thyroid Hormone Receptors with Chromatin Components will be the topic of a physiology seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5-669, the Basic Sciences Building.

An interviewing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in Room E208, East Hall.

From Daguerreotype to Snapshot: American Photography, 1839-1889 will be presented by Russel Nye at 4 p.m. in the Lindquist Center for Measurement Auditorium.

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

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 225, the Chemistry-Botany Building.

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

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Dancers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 225, the Chemistry-Botany Building.

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

Fall-Safe will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, the Physics Building.

Power cable severed; much of Union in dark

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

Most of the Union will be without electricity until at least noon after construction workers accidentally severed the building's main power cable at about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The Union, which usually stays open until 11 p.m., closed at 6 p.m. Monday. Evening meetings were canceled or relocated, according to Jean Kendall, coordinator of Union Services. Arrangements were made at local motels for about 70 Iowa House guests, she said.

Despite the power outage, the Union will open at 7 a.m. as usual, Kendall said. Daytime meetings will be rescheduled in rooms with windows so that natural light can be used.

"We can accommodate daytime meetings as long as they're not using audio-visual equipment," she said.

Iowa House guests will be able to "temporarily check in" today, Kendall said. "They can go to their meeting or whatever they are

here for and then check back later to see if we have electricity."

Construction workers were digging a new sewer on Madison Street when their equipment hooked the power cable supplying the Union and "tore it in two," according to James Howard, assistant director of building maintenance. A new cable will have to be laid, he said.

He said the situation is "unfortunate, but when there is large-scale construction through the middle of campus it is inevitable that it will interrupt some utilities."

The Union Meal Mart, Wheel Room and Terrace Lounge were not affected by the outage, Kendall said.

Those areas are fed by a different power cable, Howard said.

Kendall said the Union is equipped with emergency lighting in halls, stairwells and some rooms. Some portable emergency lighting was available to groups who needed to conduct meetings Monday.

Stolen goods recovered

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrested three suspects and recovered about \$6,500 worth of stolen merchandise Monday in connection with a series of recent burglaries in the North Liberty area, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Officials said other charges and arrests will be made based on the department's investigation into five recent area burglaries.

A press release states that one of the burglaries investigated was "a bold, early evening" effort in which half of the household goods were stolen from a residence.

James Russel Poggenpohl, 19, of 115 W. Walnut St., North Liberty, was charged with two counts of second degree burglary in connection with the March 8 burglary of the Joanne Schmitt residence at 210 E. Chestnut St., Apt. 1, and the March 30 burglary of the Emil Novy residence at 70 E. Zeller St.

Cherie Lynn Breese, 19, of 210 E. Chestnut St., Apt. 3, North Liberty, was charged with one count of second degree burglary in connection

with the burglary of the Schmitt residence, and Harry Verne Clay, 25, also of 115 W. Walnut St., North Liberty, was charged with one count of second degree theft.

Household property including jewelry, china, crystal, silver and stereo equipment was taken from the Schmitt home, according to sheriff's department officials. About 90 percent of the property, which was valued at \$5,000, was recovered in the neighboring Breese apartment and two other Johnson County residences, officials said.

Property valued at \$1,500 taken from the Novy home, including silver and frozen meats, was recovered "a few hundred feet from Clay's residence," officials added.

All three suspects were arraigned before Magistrate Joseph Thornton Tuesday morning. Poggenpohl and Clay are currently being held in Johnson County Jail under \$5,000 and \$2,500 bond, respectively, sheriff's officials said. Breese was released on her own recognizance because she has no previous record, Thornton said.

A preliminary hearing for all three suspects has been set for April 11.

Trieber attorney asks delay

Defense attorney for first-degree murder suspect Daniel Trieber submitted a motion and affidavit asking the court to delay the April 14 murder trial until May 12.

Attorney Donald Eisenberg filed the request in Johnson County District Court Tuesday along with a three-page statement listing several other court appearances that he argues will prevent him from adequately preparing for the mid-April trial.

In the affidavit Eisenberg said that his "unexpected trial schedule" prior to the Trieber murder trial will result in a "denial of adequate representation" for the UI freshman football player.

The Madison, Wis., attorney also argued that

the trial should be postponed because a motion filed earlier in Trieber's case is currently pending before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Eisenberg's motion before the Supreme Court contends that his client's constitutional rights were violated when he did not receive a preliminary hearing on the first-degree murder charge. Iowa law says that after a prosecutor files a trial information, a formal statement of a charge, no preliminary hearing is required.

A proceeding to consider the motion for continuance has not yet been scheduled.

Trieber is accused of the stabbing death of Randy Seydel on Nov. 10, 1979, at Maxwell's bar in Iowa City.

Prison population increasing

DES MOINES (UPI) — A report showing Iowa's prison population has increased the past three years and probably will continue to climb apparently has not alarmed Gov. Robert D. Ray, who Tuesday insisted a new facility is not needed.

"We have not felt that a new prison system is necessary at this time," Ray told reporters. "We think we can handle (sporadic population

increases) by using what we have available."

Ray was referring to a recent report by the Iowa Statistical Analysis Center entitled "Crime and Criminal Justice in Iowa." He said the study only reaffirmed his belief that the state's penal system is "rather fluid," making it difficult to plan for long-term care at the prisons.

The report contradicts a 1977 study by the Advisory Commission on Corrections Relief.

Fuel efficiency guides set for state agencies

DES MOINES (UPI) — State agencies would be required to buy energy-efficient products and purchase new cars that get 25 miles per gallon under legislation approved Tuesday by the House.

But lawmakers successfully fought attempts to force state officials to install special lighting, use recycled materials and save used oil from state cars for road resurfacing.

A Unique Breakfast Experience

LOX BOX*

Sunday May 4 Only \$8.50

Delivered to your door 10 am-Noon

Call 351-2870 or 354-1673 before April 18.

Hurry—Orders limited

*Contains 6 Bagels, Cream Cheese, Lox, Purple Onion, Tomato, Orange Juice, Cake or Sweet Rolls and CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE.

Agudas Achim Synagogue Sisterhood

NOW APPEARING:

- Tom Petty
- Grateful Dead
- Jimmy Hendricks
- Lynyrd Skynyrd
- Steve Miller

at

REMO'S

and on your chest

Rock T-Shirts \$6.00

Send our FTD **Easter Basket®** Bouquet

EASTER IS APRIL 6.

SEND A BASKETFUL OF JOY.

Available for \$15.00 and up.

May be higher in other cities, plus transmitting charges

Our Easter Basket® features fresh flowers for the joy of springtime. A decorative egg for the joy of Easter. All in an FTD Woven Rattan Handled Basket. Call or visit us soon. We can send an FTD Easter Basket® just about anywhere...the FTD way. And we have many other joyful Easter ideas too.

Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat, Ph. 351-9000
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily, 8-5:30 Sat, 9-5 Sun.

PLANNING - A CAREER FOR THE FUTURE

The condition of our cities, the development of the environment in and around them will shape our lives - our futures - in the 1980's. The need for solutions to our problems has never been greater. THE DEMAND FOR PLANNERS IS EXPECTED TO RISE MORE THAN 41% IN THIS DECADE.

If you have the capacity to analyze difficult problems, the initiative to devise imaginative solutions, the commitment to work with people for constructive change, planning may be the career for your future - and ours.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM IN URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING at the University of Iowa, one of the most recognized in the nation, offers two years of intensive policy-oriented study leading to a professional MA or MS degree. Its students come from diverse backgrounds and go into a broad range of fields - in all areas of the US - immediately after graduation. The Iowa Program combines classroom skills in planning methods with hands-on experience gained from internships and problem seminars. Numerous opportunities for financial assistance are available.

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.

What a silly and bothersome bear! I just can't remember... **35¢ AS OF APRIL 1ST! EXACT CHANGE IS REQUIRED!**

IOWA CITY TRANSIT

BUS STOP

IOWA BASKETBALL

ncaa®

1980 FINAL FOUR

IOWA WRESTLING

ncaa®

1980 CHAMPIONS

AVAILABLE NOW AT THE I • STORE

Iowa Memorial Union

I • STORE & BOOKSTORE will be Open Spring Break

Law Students, Planning to take the Minnesota Bar Examination?

The Best Minnesota has to offer is: Minnesota Bar Review/BRI, Inc.

1st Bar review in Minnesota. 20 years experience in this state.

With outstanding nationally known lecturers including Irving Younger, John Moye, and David Epstein.

In overall pass rates.

Course with writing seminars and practice exams graded by former Minnesota Bar Exam graders.

Course specifically designed to prepare you for the Minnesota Bar Exam.

Contact:

Minnesota Bar Review/BRI, Inc.

861 West Butler Square
100 North 6th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55403
(613) 338-1977

Don't take chances... take the Best.

I.C. teacher charges racial harassment

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

On March 12 Marion Coleman, an Iowa City elementary school teacher, was on her "preparation time" or free time and taking her child to the babysitter when she noticed, she says, a yellow car following her.

In order to follow her, Coleman says, the car crossed from the left turn lane, where it had been signaling to turn, to the right lane. The car pursued her car through a number of turns, she says. Coleman thought she recognized the car, but to make sure she turned a final corner and stopped in the middle of the street.

"He came barreling around the corner and went to the left of me," she said. The driver of the yellow car stopped next to Coleman's car and looked at the 37-year-old reading teacher "right in the face and really frightened me. Then when I knew what was going on I leaned on the horn, hoping somebody would see it," Coleman says.

The driver of the yellow car, she

says, was Iowa City School District Superintendent David Cronin.

LATER COLEMAN found out that Cronin's office had called the Iowa City Catholic Grade School, where she teaches in the afternoon, to make sure she was excused when he saw her.

Coleman says that the incident was the last straw for her. Cronin was notified on Monday that Coleman had filed a racial harassment complaint against him with the NAACP.

The superintendent has twice refused to discuss the alleged incident. "I have been advised by legal counsel not to comment at this specific time," he said Tuesday, D.E. Borchart, attorney for the school district, said he assumes district counsel will defend Cronin if necessary.

Coleman bases her complaint not just on the incident where her car was followed, but on a number of events that she says make it evident Cronin was "monitoring my behavior."

IN 1978 Coleman, who had then been

teaching in Iowa City schools for nine years, applied for a kindergarten teaching position at Mark Twain School. Coleman, who has a master's degree in education, said she expected to get the job since she believed she was the leading candidate in seniority and ability.

But Coleman says that Cronin, who then was assistant superintendent, told her that she would be better suited as a reading teacher at Henry Sabin School. Coleman took the job reluctantly, knowing that Sabin School was soon going to be closed and opposed to Sabin's open classroom format.

Coleman says Cronin did not seriously consider her for the job and that during the interview process she told him "he was being unfair."

In the following weeks Coleman said Cronin "appeared to be angry... just in the casual, informal times when we would see each other."

THEN, in November 1978, Cronin called Sabin School Principal Don Benda and asked if Coleman was at

the school.

"He called to check and see if she arrived in school," Benda said. "I think he thought he saw her somewhere. I had seen her (at school) that morning. I told him she was in the building."

According to Coleman, Benda told her that Cronin had called and said, "Marion I'm sorry, but I don't think he believed me."

Benda said that except for that incident, Cronin has never called asking if a teacher was in school. When asked if he doubted that Cronin believed him, Benda said "I don't know whether he did or not, I can't answer that. It was two years ago."

Following the call, Coleman says, she sent Cronin a copy of her teaching schedule with a letter questioning his actions and offering to meet with him if he had further questions. Cronin replied that such a meeting was not necessary, she said.

Well over a year later, in February of this year, school officials told Coleman and her husband David that their son needed special education in

mathematics, she says. The Colemans called the boy's teacher, contending their son did not need special education, but simply extra instruction.

Coleman said Robert Lucas School Principal Donald Tvedte met with her and her husband and said that they should not call teachers, but instead talk to him or their son's home room teacher.

TVEDTE SAID Tuesday, however, that "in no way do I ever want to cut off communication between the home and school."

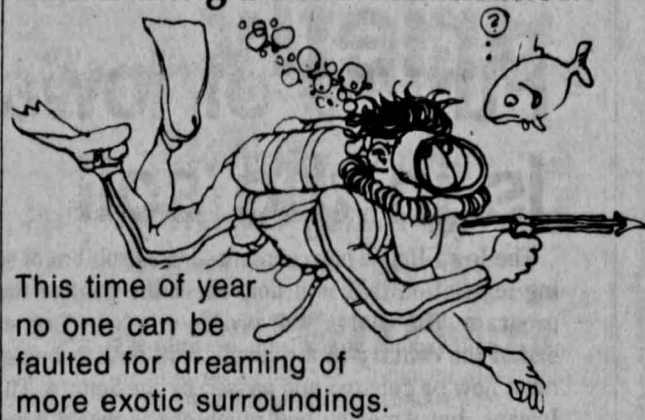
But Coleman said that, "Anytime I wanted to talk to the teacher, Don Tvedte said, 'I'll have to check with Dr. Cronin.'"

All this, Coleman said, led up to the incident last week.

Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City Branch of the NAACP, said that the NAACP will carry out an investigation if the "harassment continues."

Morris said Cronin has not responded to the complaint.

Planning a summer vacation?



This time of year no one can be faulted for dreaming of more exotic surroundings. Allow yourself to fantasize your way through the TRAVEL section of the April 10 Daily Iowan Spring Supplement.

In Concert



Chuck Olson
with Enid, Renee, & Andrea
An Easter Celebration
Old Brick, Iowa City
26 East Market
Sunday, April 6, 8 pm
Everyone is Welcome at this Concert.

Close Mansion to be preserved; will house interior design studio

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

The man who will take over operation of Close Mansion May 1 says he plans to give Iowa City something it has never had — an interior design studio housed in a 106-year-old Italian-style structure.

The mansion was purchased from Johnson County at a March 21 public auction by Dr. Charles Skaugstad, who announced his intention to preserve the structure when he made his \$174,000 bid.

The planned preservation of the mansion brought a sigh of relief to a number of citizens who feared the 19th-century mansion would be destroyed to make room for commercial development.

Charles Skaugstad Jr., son of the successful bidder, will take over operation of the mansion. After sale of the mansion, Skaugstad Sr. said his son would open a design studio on the first floor and lease office space on the second floor, eventually making the third floor an apartment for his wife and himself. The younger Skaugstad elaborated on his plans for Close Tuesday.

"WE HOPE to have the studio open for business by July 1," he said. The 23-year-

old interior designer, who has a B.A. in business from Arizona State University, said the new shop will display antique furniture as well as unique contemporary and traditional furnishings from "throughout the world."

Skaugstad, who grew up in Iowa City, said he first became interested in acquisition of Close last July when he learned the Board of Supervisors was considering putting the mansion on the auction block.

"Interior design and architecture kind of go together," Skaugstad said. He explained the building's age, basic structure and size were factors in the decision to buy Close.

The new proprietor said his restoration plans for the first floor will not result in major changes, but instead improve the mansion's existing features.

ACCORDING TO the sale agreement, the county will officially hand over ownership rights May 1. "We plan to make office space on the second floor available then," said Skaugstad. He said he has been contacted by several persons interested in leasing space.

The second floor of Close consists of seven rooms, four with marble fireplaces.

Skaugstad said new occupants will be allowed to make their own changes.

"We're going to leave that end open, subject to our approval of course, and let them (the new tenants) do what they want to do."

Only on the third floor will any walls be torn down, according to Skaugstad.

Currently the top floor is composed of eight rooms, but tentative plans will reduce that number to five. He said he is not sure when he and his wife will begin living in the mansion.

SKAUGSTAD SAID in addition to buying the lot and structure, his family also paid \$2,400 for a connected building used as kitchen by the county Congregate Meals Program.

During Tuesday's informal meeting, the supervisors discussed leasing the building back for one year to allow the county access to the kitchen until construction is completed on the county's new senior center.

Skaugstad said that since the mansion was purchased, he has received many letters. "A lot of nice people from around the state interested in seeing Close restored have written us, and it feels great."

Council approves city bikeway plan

The Iowa City Council Tuesday voted 4-0 to include the \$464,000 bikeways plan in the city's comprehensive plan.

The plan, designed by the city Department of Planning and Program Development, aims primarily to provide for the transportation needs of bicyclists.

The plan recommends implementation of a bikeway system over four years at a total cost of \$464,000.

Proposed fiscal year 1981 projects include bike paths a long Rocky Shore Drive, from City Park to the Music School footbridge, and through City Park running parallel to the river. The cost estimate is \$165,000.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission on Feb. 20 recommended by a 5-0 vote that the bikeways plan be included in the comprehensive plan.

THE PLAN lays out the goals and objectives of the bikeway system and also promotes city policy beneficial to bicyclists. It calls for implementation of routes, funding, maintenance, enforcement of regulations, education, evaluation of the system after three years and long-range planning.

Several different types of bicycle travel facilities are recommended:

—Bike routes where motorists and bicyclists share a roadway.

—Bike lanes separated from auto lanes by a wide painted stripe.

—Sidewalk lanes where wide sidewalks with curb cuts can provide travel lanes separated from motor vehicle traffic.

—Bike trails made of separate, off-the-roadway lanes.

Work for The Daily Iowan

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

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

Positions available include:

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

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

Mike Connelly
Editor-select



20% off
men's short sleeve
knit shirts

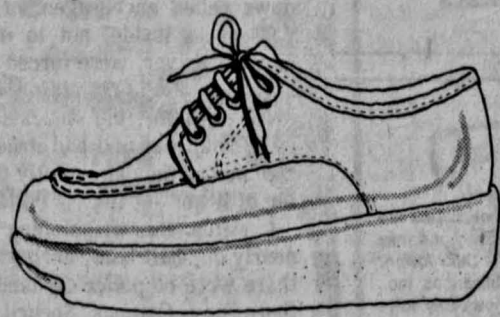
Stock up now on easy-wear, easy care knit shirts. Various collar treatments, solids and patterns. S, M, L, XL.



Save 20%
on women's
uniforms and
duty shoes.

Professional-look pantsuits, mix and match separates in white wash and wear fabrics. Misses and Junior sizes.

For on-the-job comfort, slip into our leather duty shoes. White, women's sizes. Several styles.



Two great ways to charge

JCPenney

VISA

This is JCPenney

Open 9:30-9 Mon. & Thurs.
9:30-5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Noon to 5 Sunday

© 1980 JCPenney Co., Inc.

The Daily Iowan



**JUST LIKE HAVING
A MONEY TREE**

Put extra cash in your pocket - earn up to \$77/mo in cash as a plasma donor.

New Donors - Bring this ad with you on your first donation. You will receive a \$5 bonus when you have donated 5 times. Cannot be combined with any other offer. DI 4-2-80 351-0148

BIO RESOURCES

318 E. Bloomington

Future of Iowa is in the soil

The Iowa House has recognized the problem of soil erosion by passing legislation that will help meet the goal of the "Iowa Soil 2000" program. The goal of that program is to reduce soil depletion by the end of the century to the level at which it is being replaced. The bill must now be debated and passed by the Senate. The future of not only Iowans, but America and much of the world depends on the Senate supporting a strong soil erosion bill.

Three years ago the Senate severely diluted House efforts to deal with land use. Then the Senate endorsed a "planning" concept that was only a token attempt at dealing with the loss of topsoil, which is estimated to be one half-inch per year, or the equivalent of 10 tons of soil loss per acre per year. Rep. Wendell Pellett, R-Atlantic, floor manager of this year's bill, said that Iowa would not be able to support another 100 years of agriculture with this continued soil loss.

The bill establishes a state Land Use Preservation Commission that would be responsible for developing a state land use plan. By 1985, cities would have to have zoning ordinances adopted that would comply with the state plan. Other major provisions include developing soil conservation plans for individual farms, limiting state soil conservation aid to landowners who implement those plans, and requiring approval by district soil conservation commissions of certain development projects that are considered disruptive to the land. Perhaps most importantly, the legislation grants district commissioners the right to go to court to stop erosion under certain circumstances.

To whom the land really belongs is a question that has been hotly debated for decades. Does it belong solely to the persons owning it, to do what they want with it, no matter the consequences? Or does the land belong to all of us as a part of our heritage and, therefore, to the generations of the future — to be used for the benefit of everyone?

There are no simple answers to the questions of land ownership and use. But one fact in the argument is clear: Iowa has 25 percent of the Grade A land in America and it grows much of the world's food.

Public awareness of the need to preserve Iowa's farmland was evident throughout the "Iowa Soil 2000" public hearings held this past summer. But some people expressed strong opposition to any land use regulation.

It will be difficult to pass strong legislation during a time when resentment of government intrusion into peoples' lives is so high. Powerful, selfish interests are already lobbying vigorously to get the Senate to again make mincemeat of the soil erosion bill passed by the house.

Our health, economy and world stature depend on conserving the black soil of Iowa. The Senate should adopt soil erosion legislation that will help to guarantee a future for the millions of people who depend on Iowa food.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Have you ever lied to your boss?

Last Thursday the Iowa House passed a bill that would prohibit Iowa employers from requiring people to submit to lie detector tests to obtain or keep jobs.

The bill, House File 2393, is now in the Iowa Senate Labor and Industrial Relations Committee. If the bill does not make it out of committee this week, it will be dead. One senator said that Committee Chairman Merlin Hulse, R-Clarence, did not believe the bill would come out this week. A bill as important as this should not be allowed to die quietly in committee.

Supporters of the bill in the House said that too often lie detector tests are administered by unqualified testers and at least 10 percent of the time produce unreliable results. There are even more compelling reasons for outlawing business use of polygraph tests.

Close to a half million Americans are required to take lie detector tests every year; most are people who are not in any trouble with the law. Although businesses claim they need the polygraph to discover and deter employee theft, in practice, employees are often subjected to humiliating invasions of privacy that have little to do with company security.

People who have been forced to take lie detector tests report that the whole process is degrading and frightening. Subjects are routinely asked embarrassing questions about their personal lives: Have you ever used drugs? Do you have more than one boyfriend? How much do you drink? Have you ever told a serious lie? Between the ages of 15 and 26 did you ever steal money from anyone? Do you know any employees who steal supplies from the company? Do you get along with your boss?

Under duress, and anxious to avoid registering a "lie" on the machine, people often disclose personal information that has nothing to do with their honesty on the job, but nevertheless prejudices the employer against them. Once an individual is hooked up to the machine, he has no control over the questions asked or his reactions to them. The anxiety of the situation can cause people to reveal information the employer has no right to know.

No one should be forced to suffer a humiliating invasion of privacy to remain employed. The business use of polygraph tests is being challenged by labor officials and civil libertarians around the country. As more employees report abuses, the case against the lie detector test is strengthened. There is no excuse for Iowa legislators to drag their feet on this issue. Ultimately, one hopes, the practice will be banned nationwide. If the legislature does not act in the meantime, more law-abiding Iowans will be subjected to this unwarranted violation of personal dignity.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 2, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 166
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.



Here is one reporter who isn't going to TRS

This is the TRS season in the press — Take Reagan Seriously. People are finding unsuspected virtues in the man — as they did in Jerry Ford when Nixon wrapped his own soiled mantle around his new vice president. Now we must learn to live with the bomb and love it. Well, I won't. If we are going to flatter

Outrider
Garry Wills

success, we'll all end up like Theodore White, who crooked the knee to Richard Nixon after he saw that he had won. Dopes in office are still dopes; and Reagan is just a nice dope. Evidence? Richard Strout gave a nice piece of it in his TRB column in The New Republic. During his 1976 campaign, Reagan told New Hampshire voters that their state sent \$115 million a year to Washington but got back only \$100 million in services. They should keep the money at home and save \$15 million.

AFTER A DAY of hearing that line, Strout suggested to Reagan, at dinner, that he, Reagan, was becoming a serious menace to the nation's defense. If he got his way, he would stop construction of our missiles, ground our planes and subs. Why? asked Reagan. What did he think that \$15 million was doing in Washington? Strout suggests the man's charm, and his incompetence, in reporting the candidate's reaction: "Reagan pursed his lips and said he had never thought of it that way. Disarmingly he added, 'If I'm mistaken, I stand corrected.' He said he could not remember where the figure came from."

This is the man who defended the shah's regime to Elizabeth Drew by saying, "There are different parts of the world with different customs than ours."

THIS IS THE MAN who said of North Vietnam, "We could invade the place, pave it over, and be home for lunch."

This is the man who advocates blockading Cuba — not aware that the Russians have only one entirely

enthusiastic ally in the world today, one they cannot afford to abandon, no matter what. If Reagan wants nuclear war he should just declare it, rather than take the inevitable step toward it as a measure that would prevent confrontation.

This is the man who complains that we are weaker than the Russians, though 70 percent of the world's resources are on our side in the political struggle that we are winning — forces that range from China through all the Pacific and the Americas, the Atlantic and NATO and the most powerful forces of the Middle East. Reagan thinks we are weak because we cannot go it alone, like a Western gunman. But why should we want to?

He is the man who cannot even say "Third World" without adding "War" to the phrase. He is a walking disaster for the country; and the fact that the country seems to want him will not raise him in my esteem one single inch. Admittedly, the dope seems to be winning. Sometimes dopes do.

Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

Some Hawk fans had wrong kind of energy

To the editor:

I want to express my disappointment with the behavior of a large number of Hawk basketball fans after Iowa's win over Syracuse. After hearing so many impressive things about Iowa fans, I was happy at first with the reaction of many of the students in the West Side dorms following the games, with their exuberance and spontaneity as they poured from the dorms, cheering and yelling.

I'm afraid, however, that all this energy soon turned malicious. Hundreds of students blocked Grand Avenue to

students and hope that the majority of the proud Hawkeye fans chose more appropriate and productive means to express their pleasure.

Jo Ann Pearson
220 Melrose Ave.

The 'List'

To the editor:

The List, according to UI press releases, was not to be recognized as a legitimate way to disperse (NCAA) tickets to UI students. According to UI officials contacted, the List was a thing dreamed up by students camped out at the athletic offices to insure them of their rightful place in the line, but it still was not recognized.

Those people who arrived at the ticket office immediately following the final buzzer of the Iowa-Georgetown game on Sunday had a right to insure themselves of having that position in line when the UI ticket office opened, but it also enabled people to show up every 6 hours and claim their spots in line. These people felt they had no need to spend the entire two days at the Field House; they would simply show up at the announced roll call time to claim their place in line. The people in charge of running this farce List should not have shown any type of favoritism. If there were not three bodies where there had previously been when it was time for roll call, these people's names should have been immediately scratched off the List instead of letting one person vouch for 10 of his buddies.

This whole ordeal is an outrage to every UI student who had any desire to attend the Hawkeye's domination of the final two games of the NCAA tourney. Those students who attempted going over to the ticket office early Monday morning to lay claim to their parcel of land, were convinced to give up easily after learning that there were already 400 people on the List ahead of them, yet there were hardly 200 waiting in line. Those of us who had the desire and spent over one night in subfreezing tem-

peratures to secure a ticket were literally turned away at the door because our names were not on the List while those fearless UI security guards stood by to support the university's policy that the List would not be recognized.

When top UI officials were contacted, after those that made up this List were able to enforce it, they could only respond with "we do not recognize the List," or "I would have liked to go to the games myself." All I have to say to those officials is that I didn't see you out there waiting in line. I thought these tickets were dispersed on a first come, first serve basis.

Kevin Elwood

747

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a letter in the DI of March 13 by Steven Goldstein in which Goldstein suggests shipping a couple of 747's filled with all of the unwanted Iranians in our country back to Iran.

In a country seeking to reinstate the justice that was lost from day one of the Iranian crisis, I question the intent of any citizen wishing to perpetuate injustice on an international level. To call Iranians unwanted without first qualifying this statement on an individual basis is a gross injustice. This is only emphasized by the suggestion that "we" in "our country" take these people hostage to an ideology that would herd them together and ship them back to Iran.

If this action were to come about, improbable as it is, it would only serve to strengthen the number of people in Iran who harbor antagonistic feelings toward the United States; I fail to recognize in what manner this action might realistically help to reinstate international justice and procure the release of the American citizens held hostage in Iran.

God Bless America? I say, "Liberty and Justice for All!"
D.L. Murry

Carter is doing well in Iran and Afghanistan

Sunday's Des Moines Register Iowa Poll indicates erosion of public support for the way President Carter is handling the Iranian situation. Recent Gallop and Harris polls show similar trends. At the same time, opposition to the grain embargo and the boycott of the Olympic Games appears to be increasing. In Congress charges are being leveled that there is no consistency in Carter's

Linda Schuppener

foreign policy. And Republican contenders for the presidency are accusing Carter of being weak in dealing with Iran.

If, however, we look at Carter's policy regarding Iran and Afghanistan we see emerging a positive, proper and thoughtful recognition of the way American power ought to be used. In the past when dealing with smaller countries, the United States has tended to bully them. Its dealings with Russia have swung from paranoid militarism to plausibly trying not to upset the poor paranoids in Moscow.

THE PATH FOLLOWED by the Carter administration has largely avoided these extremes. The administration stood firm, despite congressional opposition, in its refusal to lift sanctions from Zimbabwe-Rhodesia until a comprehensive peace was worked out. Robert Mugabe, the newly elected prime minister, credited judicious, timely pressure by the Carter Administration on the British with helping to keep the settlement talks going. The Carter Administration tried hard with other South and Latin American countries to get a negotiated peace in Nicaragua, and when that failed withdrew its support from Somoza, thereby lessening the time and intensity of the revolution.

Administration actions with Russia have been middle of the road. Its first Salt II proposals were noticeable cuts, not just ceilings, in the nuclear arsenal. While defense spending was not cut, massive programs like the B1 bomber were not approved. Clearly, balancing the budget by increasing defense spending (particularly spending on the MX missile instead of conventional weapons), while cutting social programs are unwise. Still, the administration proposals are far less than those demanded by headline supporters of the military like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

BUT IT IS in the administration responses to the situations in Iran and Afghanistan that we see most clearly a trend that should be encouraged and supported. Carter has been firm and restrained in dealing with an Iran that still has no clear discernible authority (beside that of an ignorant, old religious fanatic). The president has tried every peaceful, responsible avenue available, and has refused the bullying tactics suggested by the stomp-'em-in-the-face school of diplomacy. He has shown patience with a country that has some legitimate historical grievance with us, without capitulating to terrorism and irrational demands.

At the same time, his response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan has been tough without being militaristic. He has embargoed grain and technology, curtailed fishing rights, and demanded a boycott of the Moscow Olympics — moves that have walked a careful line between useless finger shaking and hawkish over-reaction. Patience with and support for smaller countries still trying to find a political system and a place in the world of nations is appropriate. That approach, coupled with non-militaristic toughness with the maraudings of the Soviet Union, is a balanced use of American power.

IT IS BETTER for the United States to shake its finger at small countries and save it toughness for the big guys. And it is even better to see us struggling, though not always successfully, to refrain from military responses to the Soviet Union.

Carter has said he plans to resubmit the Salt II treaty, and he deserves support in that effort. At the same time, the administration position on the MX missile should be reconsidered and the increases in the defense budget should be reduced or eliminated.

Outlook bright for April fuel supply

DES MOINES (UPI) — A state Energy Policy Council official says Iowa's fuel outlook for April is brighter than it has been in a long time.

Specifically, Doug Gross, EPC fuels director, says fuel supplies this month will be above levels they were before the flow of Iranian oil was cut off early last year.

Gross Tuesday said motorists, farmers and homeowners are in "good shape" with a large supply of gasoline, diesel, distillate and heating oil on hand.

"For the first time since the Iranian (energy) crisis began, supplies are above 1979 levels," Gross said. "Since we had that disruption in supply in 1979 we like to look to 1978 as a base and there we also see good news."

He said gasoline supplies this month would be about 5 percent above 1979 levels and 4 percent above levels in 1978. Distillate supplies will run 2 percent above 1978.

"Stocks for both products are real high," Gross said. "Suppliers are building up stocks."

Gross said suppliers will have about

10 percent more fuel on hand this month than they did one year ago.

"In terms of supply we look good. Conservation here in Iowa has really helped," he said. "The leading factor in that conservation is probably price."

"Prices in March jumped 1.7 percent for gasoline. But that's not bad when you look at a January price hike of 6 percent and 3.5 percent in February."

Gross said he anticipates "large increases" over the next several months as consumption rises and

President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon conservation tax on gasoline takes effect.

"April's increase will be similar to the rate of March," he said. "We expect conservation to continue at 8 or 9 percent."

"Yes, the (president's tax) will help conservation. But in terms of price, 10 cents is not even one percent of the pump price. We expect about a 1 percent reduction because of the tax."

Gross told the monthly meeting of the EPC self service regular gasoline

sold for \$1.19 a gallon, self serve unleaded sold for \$1.23, and self serve premium unleaded \$1.30. Diesel fuel sold for \$1.15 while gasoline — a blend of grain alcohol and unleaded gasoline — sold for \$1.22 a gallon at self service pumps.

Gross noted the price of gasoline was noteworthy because it was the first month the blended fuel sold for less than regular unleaded gasoline.

"As gasoline prices rise, gasoline will become more competitive," he said.

Examiner says girl's death unnecessary

DES MOINES (UPI) — The assistant Dallas County medical examiner said Tuesday the death of a 7-year-old Wisconsin girl who was treated at the Center for Natural Healing in Waukegan could have been prevented.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Iowa Board of Chiropractic Examiners said he is issuing a "cease and desist" order to all chiropractors using the Dyna Wave 12 electric shock machine.

The machine was used by the Waukegan clinic to treat 9-year-old David Jenkins, Newton, shortly before he died Sunday. Julie Mueller, 7, Whitelaw, Wis., died a day earlier after undergoing treatment at the clinic.

Investigations into the deaths by the state Division of Criminal

Investigation, the Dallas County attorney, medical examiners from Polk and Dallas Counties and the chiropractors board are underway.

Dr. Perry Weigel, assistant Dallas County medical examiner, told UPI a blood test on the Mueller girl indicated she had an abnormally high reading of nitrogenous wastes in her system. The youth was suffering from "congenital" terminal kidney disease, he said.

Weigel also said an autopsy on the girl showed "the absence of one kidney and the other one reduced markedly."

A normal 7-year-old, Weigel said, would have a waste level reading of 20, while elderly persons suffering from commonly known kidney disease would have a reading of about 100. However, the Mueller girl showed a

waste level of 310.

"That's off the scale," he said.

Weigel said pathologists were still examining the body Tuesday, but had not found any other problems with the girl's vital organs. They also had not found any traces of anti-kidney disease drugs.

Weigel said the use of dialysis and the commonly prescribed drugs could have prolonged the child's life. However, he said, the girl's parents refused to have their daughter undergo either treatment.

"What I see as the problem, if they advised stopping medication and the parents had no means of knowing...the girl could have lived with dialysis," he said. "And the other child (Jenkins) would have lived with good care."

"To me it's criminal if they suggest

discontinuing medication that could help the children live."

The Jenkins boy was given two shocks from the Dyna Wave machine within 15 minutes of one another. After the second treatment he stopped breathing and could not be revived, officials said.

Dr. Ronald Masters, the chairman of the chiropractors board, said an investigation was underway into the effectiveness and possible dangers of using the machine.

"The cease and desist order is being issued to all chiropractors to stop using Dyna Wave 12 until the Board of Chiropractic Examiners determines if a mishap such as this could happen from that machine," Masters said.

He said the board will hold a hearing in Des Moines April 19 on the use of the machine. In addition,

Masters said, Dr. Lloyd Cutler, a chiropractor from Marshalltown, was appointed to investigate the deaths.

"The board is concerned that this does not happen again in the state," Masters said.

The Dyna Wave treatment, as with other procedures used at the Center for Natural Healing, was administered by a chiropractor.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Maundy Thursday Service

7:30 pm April 3

Music by Senior Choir
Communion Service

Evangelical Free Church

213 5th Street, Coralville
Pastor George Kenworthy

TAKE A 20 MINUTE
VACATION TWICE A DAY

two opportunities for a
free introductory talk on the

TM Program today

Wed. April 2

1:30 pm Wisconsin Rm, IMU
8:00 pm Yale Rm, IMU

Practiced twice a day for 20 minutes, the Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique provides an extremely deep, lively state of rest resulting in increased clarity of mind and physical freshness.

Student's International Meditation Society

Leaders remap land use strategy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Legislative leaders Tuesday remapped their strategy for dealing with a controversial land use planning proposal in a last-ditch effort to keep the issue alive for the year.

Facing a rapidly approaching self-imposed deadline for action, Republican leaders abandoned hope of passing a land use bill that already has seen preliminary action by the Senate.

Instead, they decided to push for passage Wednesday or Thursday of a similar bill pending before the House — an objective that could help prevent the divisive issue from falling by the wayside between

now and adjournment.

In part, the impetus behind the decision was an admission by Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, that the Senate bill still faces stiff opposition and that prospects for quick success are better in the House.

"There is concern over there (in the House) and concern over here that we just can't pass it in time," Hultman said.

That realization was consistent with the history of the land use issue during the last decade, during which House lawmakers have been more favorable toward the concept of setting guidelines governing the use of Iowa's land.

WIDE VARIETY & BIG
SPRING AND EASTER

SAVINGS

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

Next to Plaza Centre One
Downtown Iowa City

Ad Effective thru Sat. 4-5-80

RODGS
Pink Bunnies 12 ct
Yellow Peeps 10 ct
35¢

BRACHS
Chocolate Covered
Peanut Butter
Eggs 5 1/2 oz
6 ct.
Reg. 1.49
1.09

BRACHS
Assorted
Chocolate Covered
Creme Eggs
6 3/4 oz 6 ct
1.09
Reg. 89¢

BRACHS
Candy
Chicks & Rabbits
10 oz
69¢

Fill n Thrill
Plastic Eggs
12 Pak
79¢
Reg. 99¢

Paper Plates
9"-100 ct.
99¢
Reg. 1.24
While supply lasts

Timex
Electronic
Alarm Clock
7369-002
3.59
Reg. 3.99

Garden Tools
11" Trowel
11" Transplanter
9" Cultivator
2.100
Reg. 99¢

All Easter Baskets and Buckets
1/2 off
regular price

Farley's Jelly Bird Eggs
Two pound bag of traditional
Easter candy treat.
89¢
Osco Sale Price

Marshmallow Eggs
Crate of one dozen chocolate covered
marshmallow candy eggs. 4 1/2 ounces.
39¢
Osco Sale Price

Easter Pop-up Toys
Novelty Plastic Toys
44¢
Reg. 79¢

General Electric Smoke Alarm
8201-301
13.59
Reg. 19.99

Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts
12 oz Jar or
Planter Cocktail Peanuts
12 oz tin
1.09

For Faster Service, Phone Ahead for Refill Prescriptions

By phoning ahead when your prescription is a refill, our pharmacist can have it ready when you come into the store.

338-5495
338-5496

take good care of yourself... save the OSCO way

personal care groomers

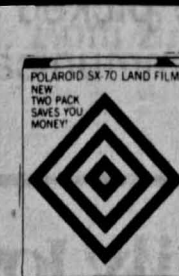
GILLETTE Right Guard
6 oz.
Anti-Perspirant
Spray
1.59
Reg. 1.99

NOXZEMA Instant Shave Cream
11 oz
Regular, lime or
Menthol
1.29
Reg. 1.77

Listerine Antiseptic
32 oz
1.79
Reg. 1.99

Crest Toothpaste
9 oz
Mint
1.29
Reg. 1.55

film & developing buys



Polaroid SX-70 Twin Pack
20 prints in all for Pronto
SX-70 and One Step cameras
Osco Sale Price

10.99



Kodacolor II 36-Exposure Color Print Film
36 color prints for
35mm cameras
(C-155-36)
Osco Sale Price

2.99

photo processing special



Color Prints
12 Exposure **1.99**
20 Exposure **2.95**
24 Exposure **3.43**
36 Exposure **5.72**
No Foreign Film! 018
Try us for fast service
and quality results!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WELL BE HAVING ANOTHER RECEPTION THIS AFTERNOON, MR. PRESIDENT. WILL EVERYTHING BE READY?

YOU CAN COUNT ON IT, MR. PRESIDENT.

BUT IF I MAY JUST SAY SO, SIR, WITH ALL THESE SIGNINGS AND FUNCTIONS AND SUCH, THE ROSE GARDEN IS TAKING A TERRIBLE BEATING.

I DON'T MEAN TO COMPLAIN, SIR, BUT I'M SPENDING MOST OF MY TIME DIGGING CIGARETTE BUTTS OUT OF THE FLOWER BEDS. IN FACT, I WAS WONDERING, SINCE YOU'RE SO FAR AHEAD IN THE RACE AGAIN, IF YOU'D CONSIDER... WELL...

CHANGING MY STRATEGY?

IF YOU COULD, SIR, AT LEAST THROUGH TULIP SEASON.

ADREAM DEFERRED... 'THE 60's'

SPEAKERS:
April 2 - ABDUL FARAKHAN
7 pm - McBride Auditorium
April 3 - Dr. PHILLIP JONES
7 pm - IMU Ball Room
April 4 - STOKELY CARMICHAEL
7 pm - McBride Auditorium

SURVIVAL CONFERENCE VI
MARCH 31-APRIL 5
UNIVERSITY of IOWA

Traces of America's heritage in backyards

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

For most of us, American history begins in the 1600s when European colonists settled the East Coast. But clues to America's more distant past may actually be buried in our own backyards, especially those in the Mississippi Valley. For it is there that many "prehistoric" Indians built their homes and left evidence of their cultures.

Archaeologists looking for America's roots are digging into these prehistoric sites. Among these modern-day explorers is Dr. Bruce Smith of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History.

"Unfortunately, many sites are disappearing because of construction and agricultural practices," he says. "By the year 2000, virtually all evidence of prehistoric occupation of the Mississippi Valley will have vanished. If we don't make an attempt now, we'll never know about these cultures."

SMITH HAS STUDIED the "Temple Mound builders," who lived between 800 and 1600 A.D. His research is an outgrowth of pioneering studies by the Smithsonian's Mound Exploration Division nearly 100 years ago.

"From their research, we know that the Temple Mound builders were primarily farmers who attained the highest level of cultural development in North America prior to the European involvement," Smith says. "This took the form of a sophisticated 'chiefdom' level of organization."

The mounds themselves marked the ceremonial, administrative and defensive center of the chiefdom, which ranged in size from 500 to more than 1,000 people. Most of the people lived in small villages and on single-family farmsteads. The elite, however, lived in a fortified ceremonial center with their structures and houses built on rectangular, flat-topped earthen mounds, constructed from thousands of basketloads of dirt from the river valley.

ONE OF THE 1,600 mound centers investigated by the Mound Exploration Division was the Powers "Fort" in southeastern Missouri. Division members excavated and described the central site in

the early 1880s, but further research was not undertaken until the late 1960s when a University of Michigan research team, including Smith, excavated several outlying villages.

In 1974 Smith began the first excavation of a single-family farmstead of the Powers Chiefdom. "Our goal was to learn more about the everyday life of an average, non-elite Indian family," he recalls.

Student archaeologists took 10 weeks to excavate the 8,000-square-foot site. Through painstaking methods, almost 50,000 objects — ranging from flakes of stone and ceramics, clay fragments, bones of small animals and fish, nut fragments, seeds and other plant remains — were recovered from the entire site.

SMITH PERSONALLY examined each of these items and was able to identify the function of about half, a process that took three years and hundreds of laboratory hours. To distinguish man-related artifacts from those formed by nature, objects were compared with other known and documented objects and with those found at the site. Patterns of wear were examined with a microscope; radiocarbon dating helped determine the age of organic materials.

Armed with this detailed analysis, Smith began to put together a picture of life at the farmstead. He concluded that around 1300 A.D., an extended family of five to seven males and females lived at this site for one to three years.

"FROM BONES AND TOOLS found, we know that the males hunted white-tailed deer, racoon, fox, squirrel, beaver, rabbit and wild turkey during the fall and winter and fish and waterfowl during the spring and summer," he says.

"One of the two houses seemed to be used for sleeping and keeping warm during the winter. The other house was the center of daily life at the farm," he says.

He also found evidence of food preparation such as cooking equipment and remains of wild plants and nuts. The farmstead was about two miles from the fortified mound village and Smith believes the family went to the village for important ceremonies and to seek protection.

Budget cut impact estimated

DES MOINES (UPI) — Proposed federal budget cuts may not cause a significant drop in state revenues, State Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Tuesday.

"I don't know what impact, if any, it may have," Mosher said. "It could be that we may not decide to revise our estimates."

In January, Mosher had estimated state revenue for the current fiscal year would reach \$1.8 billion and hit \$1.9 billion during the next year. The state surplus was estimated at \$80.8 million, and \$60.1 million for the two years, respectively.

The estimates were made months before President Carter submitted to Congress his anti-inflation package that called for reductions in revenue sharing and other budget cuts.

Mosher and the governor's Economy Committee were scheduled to review the state's budget Wednesday to pinpoint changes in state receipts and tax collections. On Thursday, Mosher, Gov. Robert D. Ray and a seven-member task force were to meet to study the federal cuts.

Ray had used Mosher's January revenue estimates to determine priorities for his

legislative package. He told reporters at a news conference the figures would be adjusted, probably downward, because "no one anticipated a drop in farm income or a 19-plus percent inflation rate."

Once the group pinpoints specific areas of the federal cuts, Ray said revenue estimates will be revised accordingly.

But, Ray said the fear that Carter might halt \$14 million in federal revenue sharing money has been somewhat abated. Iowa receives about \$1.7 billion in general revenue sharing, \$28 million of which flows into the state treasury every year.

The National Governors' Association is confident the money will not be cut off, Ray said.

Ray indicated the lost money may be replaced with funds targeted for construction and repair of state buildings. He said "capitals are always a possibility," but sidestepped questions about a possible holdup of \$56 million for capitals the Legislature approved last year.

Although Ray said he favored balancing the federal budget, he said he objected to Carter's "ax" approach. He said Carter waited until "campaign time" when conditions are "chaotic" to reduce federal spending.

Drug raids produce 20 arrests

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Twenty persons, at least half of them Iowa State University students, were arrested early Tuesday in a series of drug raids.

Police said each person arrested was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance. Cocaine, hashish and marijuana with an estimated street value of \$100,000 were confiscated in the raids.

Five of those arrested were believed to be involved in the sale of drugs at ISU dormitories.

Ames Police Chief Arnold Siedelmann said each of the persons arrested had, on at least one occasion, sold drugs to Ames undercover officers. Search warrants were issued for each of the arrested persons' residences.

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.

The Daily Iowan

Graduate Students!

Is your department on this list?

Botany
Chem. & Math. Engineering
Comparative Literature
Counselor Education
Dental Hygiene
Economics
Endodontics
English
Genetics
Geography

Geology
Instructional Design & Tech.
Library Science
Linguistics
MBA
Nursing
P.E. - Men
P.E. - Women
Pharmacology
Philosophy

Physical Therapy
Political Science
Preventive Medicine
Religion
Russian
Science Education
Social Foundations
Spanish/Portuguese
Speech & Drama
Statistics
Zoology

These departments already have representation on the Graduate Student Senate.

Elections will be Tuesday, April 8. Contact your departmental office for further information or the Graduate Student Senate office, 2C Gilmore Hall. Phone 353-7028.

Professor, librarian Benton dead at 61

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Rita Benton, professor of music and the UI's music librarian since 1957, died of a sudden illness on March 23 while working on a research project in Paris. She was 61.

A native of New York, Benton held a B.A. from Hunter College (1939) and an artist's diploma from the Juilliard School of Music, where she was a student of James Friskin. She completed her graduate education at the UI with an M.A. in 1951 and a Ph.D. in 1961.

A recognized authority on French music of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Benton's scholarly contributions to the field began with her doctoral dissertation, Nicholas Joseph Huellmandel and French Instrumental Music in the Second Half of the 18th Century. Her 1977 book *Ignace*

Pleyel: A Thematic Catalogue of His Compositions earned the Music Library Association's award for the best book-length bibliography of its year.

Benton also compiled and edited the first four volumes of the *Directory of Music Research Libraries* (1967-72) and was serving as editor of the fifth volume. Her other works include a recently completed definitive edition of Debussy songs and the editing and translation of Frits Noske's *French Song from Berlioz to Duparc: The Origin and Development of the Melodie* (1970).

Benton joined the UI Libraries as a half-time employee in 1952 to assist in the reclassification of materials involved in the move to the new Main Library. She became head of the departmental Music Library in 1957 when the School of Music

was still housed in Eastlawn, then helped plan the library's quarters and the move to the new Music Building in the Iowa Center for the Arts complex in 1971.

Benton belonged to the American Musicological Association, in which she was a member of the council during 1965-67 and 1969-71, on the Board of Directors during 1971-72 and secretary from 1972-77. She was a former president of the Music Library Association and president of the International Association of Music Libraries' Commission of Research Libraries, president of its council in 1964 and editor of its journal since 1976.

Survivors include her husband Arthur Benton, UI professor emeritus of psychology and neurology, and three children. A memorial service is planned for a later date.



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



WOMEN WHO LIKE SCIENCE, MATH.

Register for "Women in Science" Career Conference, IMU, April 4 and 5. Free. See Cheryl, 356 PB, or call 353-6592.

GRAND OPENING

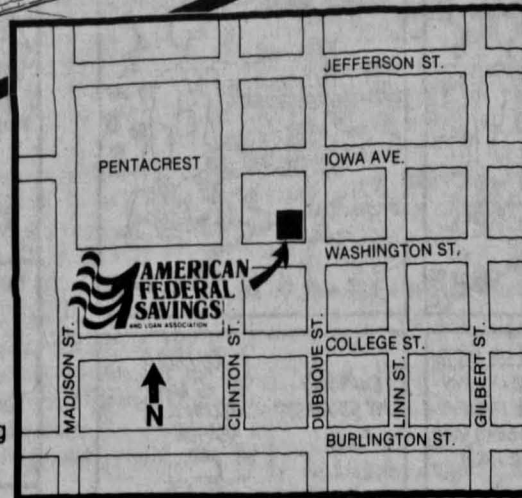
of American Federal's New
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY OFFICE
April 2-11



MONDAY
9:00-6:00
TUESDAY-FRIDAY
9:00-5:00

132 E. WASHINGTON

Our new downtown Iowa City office is ready for business... and we're having a Grand Opening Celebration. Our new office is located at 132 E. Washington at the corner of Washington and Dubuque Streets. During the Grand Opening Celebration, we will have FREE popcorn, FREE lemonade, and FREE Prizes for everybody. So be sure and stop by, we look forward to seeing you.



Try your luck opening American Federal's Vault Full Of Prizes

When you come to our Grand Opening you'll be given a key that may unlock our Vault Full Of Prizes. If your key opens the door, you'll win a valuable prize, such as a free flight in American Federal's hot air balloon or season tickets to the 1980 Hawkeyes' football season. If your key doesn't open the door, you'll receive a "thank you for stopping by" gift.



FREE POPCORN AND LEMONADE

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL!



New Office, 132 E. Washington, Downtown Iowa City, 354-2404

Other convenient locations in Iowa City: 1930 Lower Muscatine Road, 337-3111
Customer Convenience Center, The Mall Shopping Center, 337-3111

Cable

Continued from page 1

cable service by March 1. Commission Chairman Robert Pepper said that while he did not think American Telecommunications had been malicious or had tried "to stick it to Iowa City," ATC let small systems like Iowa City's to "get lost in the shuffle."

"I DON'T want to get lost in the shuffle," Pepper said. "I want to be a thorn so that if they decide to sit on us we stick them."

In moving to reject the extension request and fine the cable company, Commissioner William Terry said the commission should send a letter to ATC's main office in Denver to "drive the point home."

Along with expressing dissatisfaction with the Denver office, Terry said the

letter "should include how we feel about local management — that they have bent over backward to accommodate us. I don't think Bill (Blough) should have to take all the heat."

BLOUGH TOLD the commission its recommendation "is really penalizing Hawkeye, not ATC" because Hawkeye will bear the cost both monetarily and in the loss of potential local business through negative publicity.

Terry said he did not think Hawkeye's image would be hurt by the commission's recommendation. The recommendation now goes to the City Council, which will take action after it holds a public hearing on the extension request in May.

Commissioners Sandra Eskin and Jen Madsen spoke for granting Hawkeye a 60-day extension, but they voted with the

other three members on the recommendation to deny Hawkeye an extension and levy the fine.

If the council follows the commission's recommendation, the fine will be taken out of a \$30,000 security fund that Hawkeye was required to post when the city awarded the company a one-year franchise.

PEPPER SAID Hawkeye's failure to meet the initial service deadline is "a minor problem, like a traffic fine. It's certainly not something to revoke the franchise over."

After the meeting, Blough said Hawkeye is considering locating its "system hub" in the upstairs of Old Brick since negotiations with the UI to locate the hub in Currier Residence Hall stalled last month.

HEC

Continued from page 1

was in debt more than \$5,500 by August 1979 and has not been out of debt this fiscal year.

DURING THIS fiscal year the money remaining in the CUE account has been used to cover HEC expenses. After the June 1979 funds transfer, the CUE account had a balance of \$1,149.66. In July 1979, \$404.35 was transferred from the CUE account to the HEC account to cover a HEC room rental expense. In October 1979, there was a transfer of \$17.10 from the CUE account to the HEC account to pay a bill from Lind's Art Supply.

Knott said that HEC has not yet been audited by the senate. Stanley said Monday that he was unaware the CUE account existed and that there had been a transfer of funds from the CUE to the HEC account. Stanley said that he thought the CUE account had been closed after the senate abolished that commission.

The account transfers were approved

by Peterson. The CUE account currently has a balance of \$728.21.

VICE PRESIDENT Julia Steffen said that it is the job of the vice president to oversee commissions. Steffen said that former senate Vice President David Dix had corresponded with HEC members as HEC's deficit increased during the year. Steffen said that she had also contacted HEC when she was senate treasurer, but had not since becoming vice president in late January.

Peterson said that HEC will probably be in debt at the end of this fiscal year. "I think logically, don't you, that it would be kind of hard to break even if they're \$18,000 in debt."

Stanley said that if there is a deficit balance at the end of this fiscal year, the HEC account may be closed, and a new account could be opened up for the commission's operations during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

HEC COULD THEN use profits that would hopefully be made during the next fiscal year, and transfer the funds to the deficit account until the debt was paid, Stanley said.

Stanley said the Hawkeye Sports Arena, scheduled to be completed by fall 1982, will draw entertainers to Iowa City. "A lot of the promoting firms are really hot for the arena," Stanley said.

One plan that could be negotiated with a promoter this summer, Stanley said, would give the promoter "exclusive rights" to five shows, staged in the arena, during the year. In return, HEC would receive \$20,000 in 1980, and in 1981. When the arena opened, HEC would then receive about 10 percent of the gross netted for each of the promoter's five shows, he said.

But Stanley said no such contract has been negotiated.

Senate okays higher interest rates

DES MOINES (UPI) — Plunging into "an experiment" in free market economics, the Senate Tuesday night approved 39-6 higher interest charges on mortgages, car loans and a range of other credit purchases.

"This bill is a response to the problems we face because of inflation," said Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport. "I don't like doing the things we've done, but they were forced on us."

The upper chamber worked into the evening hours to complete action on a package of major changes in Iowa's usury and consumer credit laws, destined to return to the House which declined earlier

this year to go as far as the Senate in volatile economic times.

If the changes withstand House scrutiny even in general form — and then meet with the approval of Gov. Robert D. Ray — they will tighten consumer credit in Iowa, make it more expensive and alter the terms that now govern transactions between borrowers and lenders.

Proponents said the legislation is desperately needed to insure mortgage money, consumer loans and open credit remain available to consumers in the state.

They argued credit will dry up if the state continues to set artificial limits on

interest rates, rather than allowing the charges to be set by market pressures.

However, overshadowing the debate was a political uneasiness about subjecting consumers to ever-increasing interest rates during the current period of inflation.

In an attempt to minimize political fallout from the bill, Democrats proposed limiting its effectiveness to one or two years. Both moves were defeated on near party-line votes.

"This is an experiment. Let's call it what it is," said Senate Minority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose.

DOT looks at road maintenance plan

AMES (UPI) — Warned of rapidly shrinking income, the State Transportation Commission Tuesday decided to look at a system that would stress high maintenance of the state's 3,500 most heavily traveled miles of highways.

Department of Transportation officials said the plan would be a refinement of the current system of "sufficiency ratings" to determine which projects should be funded.

"The important thing is we're looking at putting our resources into our most important roads," said DOT planning director Ian McGillivray. "It is a process of looking only at pavement needs."

Officials said the sufficiency formula is not sensitive to pavement condition since other factors, including safety requirements, are considered.

Commissioners voted to make a side-by-side comparison of the rating systems after hearing a series of reports that painted a gloomy financial picture.

Planners, pointing to increased use, increased by 35 percent the estimate of tax money that will be lost because of the fuel tax exemption for the alternative fuel. They also calculated a \$29 million reduction in buying power over the next six years because of inflation, figuring a 20 percent rate for road work this year alone.

"We're looking at the distinct

possibility that we won't be able to match federal aid, beginning in fiscal year 1983," McGillivray said.

Finally, McGillivray said a federal inflation-fighting effort of \$3 billion in road funds for states, cities and counties will be deferred for two years. That means a \$15 million reduction this year for all jurisdictions in Iowa. The state was slated to get a total of \$13 million in apportioned funds.

At its next meeting, the commission will begin looking at which projects to defer because of the freeze on federal road funds this year.

Assistant planner John Nimmo presented studies showing 83 percent of the population is served by 3,500 miles of highway and about 66 percent of all travel is on those roads.

The DOT is responsible for 10,000 miles of highways.

McGillivray said half of the 700 most heavily traveled miles of arterial highways are listed in "critical" condition.

"We need better ways to look at the needs of the system," he said.

Allotting road funds by overall travel would mean putting about 66 percent of the money into the 3,500 miles that are most heavily used — which McGillivray said is close to past spending patterns. Those 3,500 miles of road also produce about 66 percent of the road tax money, DOT figures said.

Council agrees to hostage plan

By United Press International

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday Iran's Revolutionary Council had agreed conditionally to take custody of the 50 American hostages until the new Parliament meets in about two months to decide their fate. President Carter welcomed the move.

Before the transfer of the hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran can take place, Bani-Sadr said the United States must issue a statement promising to refrain from any provocations against Iran.

Celebrate Good Friday
April 4 7 pm
SERVICE OF MUSIC & DRAMA
Congregational United Church of Christ
Corner of Clinton & Jefferson

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
The Inflation Fighter
All work done by Darwin Ness with 30 years experience. New typewriters have five years' parts & labor guarantee
337-5676

Don't Forget!



3 Days left until deadline on ads for the Spring Supplement.

Call **353-6201**

★ GARDENING ★ TRAVEL ★
★ SPORTS ★ FASHION ★

Math Review for G.R.E.

(Graduate Record Examination)

A review of basic algebra and geometry to help students prepare for the G.R.E.

Classes will be conducted by Prof. Michael A. Geraghty, Department of Mathematics, in the Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union from 7 to 9 pm, April 7, 9, 11, 14, and 16.

Please pre-register by using the attached form. Fee: \$25.00.

The University of Iowa
Center for Conferences and Institutes
Adult Ed Programs - Spring 1980
Room 211, IMU 353-5505 Iowa City, IA 52242

Name.....

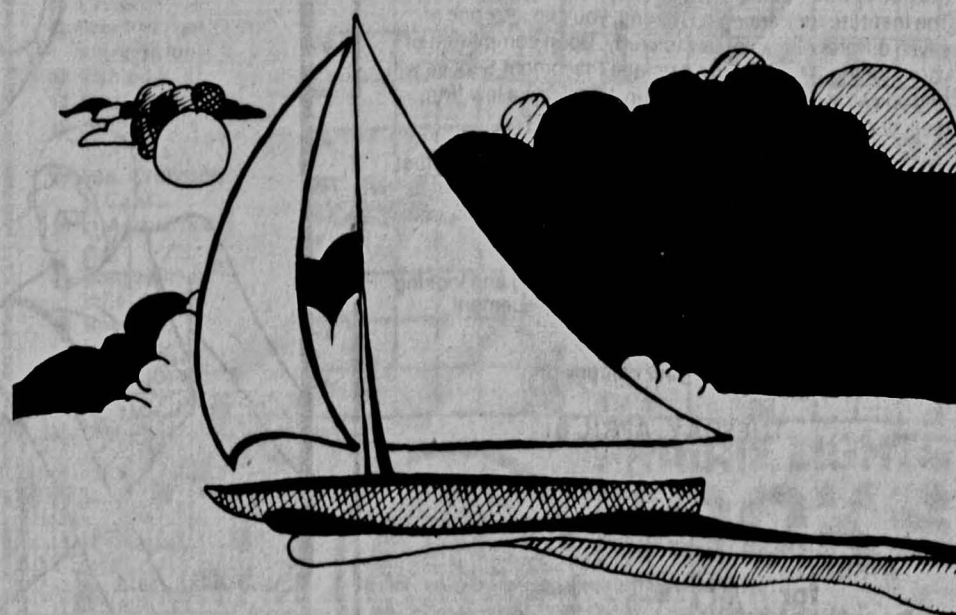
Address.....

Phone.....

Please register me for the G.R.E. session on April 7, 9, 11, 14, 16. Enclosed find my check made payable to University of Iowa in the Amount of \$25.00 (enrollment confirmed by return mail.)

Come Join the University of Iowa Sailing Club

Come to an Informational Meeting
Wed. April 2, Physics Lecture Rm. 2
7:00 pm



Pig

A blonde-haired fellow blew into the office, followed by a woman carrying camera equipment. "We want to do a piece on the pig," he said. "It's our kicker story for tonight. We like pig stories."

The pig — not pretty, even by pig standards — was lying on the cement floor of the cage. Black circles had been drawn around her eyes. "Pigs" had been written in black on her flank. She looked at the camera, shaking in fright.

"Here, piggy," laughed the newsmen. "What's he in jail for? Public intoxica-

tion?"

THE CREW shot its footage while a half-beagle and a German shepherd looked on. The German shepherd whined. Within 10 minutes, the news crew was gone — off for more hot stories.

"I don't think just anyone could claim the pig," said Horton. "There are state laws as to how long a lost animal must be kept before it can be sold. I think she'll be out at Oakdale for awhile."

The pig — she had been named

"April" somewhere along the way — seemed more comfortable in the rain-spattered hog barn at the Oakdale Animal Care Unit, eating lustily in her stall between two curious goats and a crippled cow. (She was the only animal of the swine persuasion in the hog barn.) The writing on her side and the marks on her head were still visible, but after her ordeal, she seemed to have lapsed into indifference. Given her latest experiences with humans, she'd probably be just as happy not to be claimed. And she doesn't know the half of it.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

committee met with students. That did not happen with the football ticket changes, he said.

Lipsman said that the rule changes may be necessary for basketball games after the problems this season, when there were almost twice as many ticket requests as available seats. But changes are not needed for football games, he said.

"FOR BASKETBALL it's a good idea, but for football it doesn't make sense," he said.

Lipsman added, "If they wouldn't have had the problem with basketball this year, they wouldn't have had the

changes for football tickets."

Bob Krebs, treasurer for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the changes will result in "a hassle" but will pose no major problems for his fraternity.

"I don't see it as being a really big problem," he said. "It's just a bigger inconvenience."

John Scieszinski, a student member of the ticket committee of the Board in Control of Athletics, said the change in the number of tickets available to a single student was made "because they (the committee) were afraid that low-priority students might be denied tickets."

"IT WAS CHANGED so that more

people could go to the game," Scieszinski said. "Every student should be able to purchase a ticket."

Sam Becker, chairman of the ticket committee, said that the change limiting groups to blocks of eight was made to ease sales at the ticket office.

"They think they could handle it better over there (at the ticket office) and it would be more fair," he said. Scieszinski said the change was made because "it was pretty much a hassle for people at the window" to process the orders.

Becker said the limit should not effect students. He said that fraternities, for example, will be able to order enough tickets.

Prime interest rate hits a record 19¾ percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, Tuesday raised its prime lending rate to a record 19¾ percent from 19¼ percent. The prevailing rate is 19 percent.

Earlier in the day Citibank of New York, normally a trendsetter, boosted the rate it charges its most creditworthy corporate customers to 19½ percent from 19¼. First National Bank of Chicago took a similar step Monday.

Banks have raised this key

rate because the Federal Reserve has tightened and restricted credit, forcing interest rates sharply higher. Many analysts predict the prime rate will rise above 20 percent soon.

The prime interest rate, which has increased 11 times since January, was 11½ percent at one point last year. This new prime rate puts Chase, the nation's third largest bank, ahead of the bulk of the banking community.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WANTED

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

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

\$2,000 Award



LADIES DENIM BAGGIE JEANS

\$13⁰⁰

sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15

SOMEBODY GOOFED

JEAN SHOP

Men's & Women's Clothing
Downtown at 110 E. College

Sonics begin title defense

By United Press International

The Seattle SuperSonics begin the defense of their National Basketball Association title against the Portland Trail Blazers tonight in one of the league's four mini-series.

The Kansas City Kings play the Phoenix Suns in Phoenix in the other Western Conference playoff game while the Philadelphia 76ers face the Washington Bullets in Philadelphia and the San Antonio Spurs play the Houston Rockets at Houston in Eastern Conference games.

Favorites are the Sonics by eight, the Sixers by 6½, the Suns by six and the Rockets by four. All four favorites are home teams.

The four mini-series resume on Friday night with the third games in the best two out of three series, if needed, scheduled for Sunday.

The Sonics, who are seeking to become the first team to win two consecutive NBA titles since the Boston Celtics in 1968 and 1969, believe they have too much all-around strength for Portland.

The Trail Blazers are counting heavily on rookie forward Calvin Natt — who averaged 20 points a game after being acquired from New Jersey — but were routed by 31 points Sunday by the Sonics, who think their strong bench will prove decisive in the series.

The playoff matchup between the Spurs and Rockets features teams with vastly different styles.

"We have a helluva chance to take this whole thing," said Spurs' guard George Gervin. "It's been an up-and-down year and we can easily get up. I see us as the Cinderella team."

A major factor may be the condition of Moses Malone's sprained right ankle. The NBA's leading rebounder will start, but if he is slowed by the injury, the Spurs would receive a big boost since they try to control the 6-11 center with 6-9 John Shumate. The Spurs like to run, unlike the taller, heavier Rockets.

"We cannot afford to give them the rein and let them set the pace," Rockets Coach Del Harris said.

Malone's rebounding, when he is in shape, is the factor that prevents Rockets' rivals from setting the pace.

Doubles teams perfect; women best Drake

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team relied on a sweep of the doubles matches to post a 7-2 win over Drake Tuesday in Des Moines.

The win, coming after a sub-par showing last week on the southern trip, returns some much-needed momentum to the Hawkeye effort, according to Coach Cathy Ballard.

"We needed a good win," Ballard said. "We were very prepared to play

against Drake. They were a different caliber of players than we had down south, where the players were more consistent."

The doubles teams of Karen Kettenacker-Ruth Kilgour, Laura Lagen-Karen Kalsulas, and Kelly Harding-Debbie Mosley iced the Iowa win, which held a 4-2 lead after the singles. Harding and Mosley won in two sets, 7-6, 6-2, over Teal Carroll and Pat Conover.

"We played aggressively in the

doubles," said Ballard. "We had concentration and good communication, and that's what it takes for a winning effort."

Kettenacker, Lagen, Kilgour and Kalsulas also won their singles matches for Iowa, 3-3 in dual competition this spring. Winning in straight sets were Lagen (6-1, 6-2 over Carroll), Kilgour (6-1, 6-2 over Cyndy Clason) and Kalsulas (6-3, 6-4 over Mary K. Strotz).

Ballard praised Kettenacker's 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Barb Johnston, a Drake

senior who has never beaten her. "Johnston is a strong player who is ranked in the Missouri Valley Conference and played at nationals last season," Ballard said.

Harding and Mosley suffered singles losses which provided the hosts' points.

Iowa, which was forced by the weather to play indoors Tuesday, has a pair of dual tests scheduled this weekend at Evanston, Ill. The Hawks tackle Northwestern Friday at 3 p.m. and Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m.

Late hits spark Iowa

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

Scoreless after seven innings, the Iowa women's softball team came up on top via Bev Davison's two-run punch Tuesday as the Hawkeyes defeated Grand View College 2-0 on the Union field.

Admitting that her team should have scored earlier than the eighth inning, outgoing-coach Jane Hagedorn praised her players for putting up a good battle throughout the game.

"Despite the adverse conditions we were able to keep our minds on the game," Hagedorn said. "Our defense was concentrating and our pitchers did an excellent job."

HAGEDORN CITED starting pitcher Denise Hunt, a freshman from Cedar Rapids, and southpaw relief pitcher Cindy Carney (West Branch), who took over in

the eighth inning, as coming through for the team.

"Before this game we had never been able to keep Grand View's number four hitter off the bases. Today she didn't have a hit," said the Hawkeye coach.

Hagedorn had anticipated more of a hitting game, but as the afternoon wore on, it became a battle between the pitchers. Grand View's hurler, Cindy Johnston allowed four Iowa hits: two from senior Mary McAreavy and one from Davidson, while junior Tracy Taylor added the other hit.

Hagedorn noticed certain breakdowns in Iowa's first home game of the season.

"We need to work on execution of our bunts and perfecting our technique in the 'punch-and-slug' plays," Hagedorn noted. "We'll be concentrating on these aspects of our game in practices."

IN THE BOTTOM of the seventh inning with the score tied in a 0-0 deadlock, Iowa

had an opportunity to score. The bases were loaded, but the Hawks weren't able to cross homeplate.

After sending Grand View back into the field with a quick defensive showing, Iowa inning found itself once again with the bases loaded. McAreavy and Cindy Dennis crossed the plate on Davidson's hit before the umpire called the play dead to end the game.

"I was pleased with how well we ran the bases," lauded Hagedorn. "We needed to execute good heads-up baserunning since we didn't get on base that often." She cited a Davidson steal from second to third base which created a first-and-third situation that eventually advanced the runner. On the next play Davidson saved Iowa from an out by advancing on the bunt, but staying safe which put another runner on first.

Iowa, now 4-5 in the season, travels to Ames this weekend to compete in the Iowa Invitational.



With bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning, Bev Davison (5) is forced out by Grand View catcher D. Pickering

in a squeeze play. The play forced Iowa into extra innings. Davison later knocked in two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

A career in law—without law school.

After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in exciting Philadelphia, you can have a stimulating and rewarding career in law or business — without law school.

As a lawyer's assistant you will be performing many of the duties traditionally handled only by attorneys. And at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you can pick one of seven different areas of law to study. Upon completion of your training, The Institute's unique Placement Service will find you a responsible and challenging job in a law firm, bank or corporation in the city of your choice.

The Institute for Paralegal Training is the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training. Since 1970, we've placed over 3,000 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 8



Approved by the American Bar Association.

235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215) 732-6600

DANSKIN
IS ALSO FOR
SWIMMERS!

FREESTYLE
LEOTARD/
SWIMSUITS
19.50

3RD LEVEL
THINGS

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career before you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

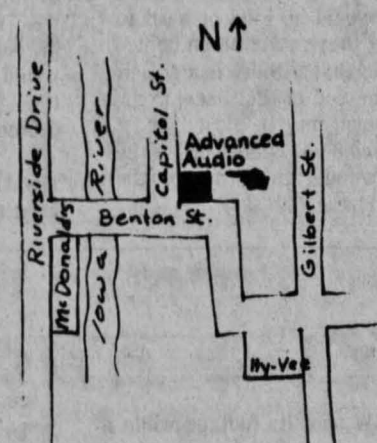
FORD

FORD DIVISION



Do you understand the terms wow and flutter, bias, equalization, and frequency response as they apply to cassette decks? What is the story with metal tape? What does it improve and what are its drawbacks? Is metal tape harder on cassette deck heads?

Don't spend your money foolishly!
Find out what is your best buy dollar for dollar.
We have the answers at Advanced Audio.
Stop by and check us out!
JVC Cassette Decks from \$175.00



"Supplying the answers to audio questions in 47 states and 7 countries since 1972"
10 East Benton 338-9383
(Open until 9 pm Mon. & Thurs.)



Student Activities Board Presents:

The "Evolution" of a Student Organization

2 Seminar/Workshops dealing with the problems involved with forming and maintaining a student organization on the U of I campus.

*Tuesday, April 15th
*Tuesday, April 22nd
7:30 pm IMU

Call Student Activities Center for more information 353-3116

Sprinters seek success in South

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

After suffering a dismal indoor season, the future appears somewhat brighter in the outdoor campaign for the Iowa men's track team after a successful weekend at the Florida Relays in Gainesville.

With powerhouse squads from all corners of the country taking to the Florida track, the Hawks managed respectable showings in the sprint area, and the two-mile relay foursome provided hope in Iowa's traditionally-weak middle distance area.

"We were very pleased," Assistant Coach Les Stevens said of the men's performance. "We really had a good week of workouts down there. We got a lot accomplished in our sprint work with batons and such and it really showed in our performances."

THE MILE RELAY quartet of Dennis Mosley, Jeff Brown, William McCalister and Craig Stanowski blazed to the third fastest time in the preliminary round with a speedy 3-minute, 11.4-second clocking. In the final race, however, the foursome could only muster a 3:13.5 time for fourth.

The same foursome represented Iowa in the national indoor meet in Detroit, Mich. earlier this season in the mile relay event.

Stevens believed that a high wind on the second day of competition Sunday may have been a reason for slower times in the finals.

The speedy quartet didn't stop, however, with the mile relay display and also recorded a respectable finish in the 400-meter relay. The group

cruised to a 40.9 for ninth in the preliminaries and finished in the same spot in the finals with a slower time.

STEVENS SAID he expects the 400-meter foursome to be even faster when sprint ace Charles Jones gets back into action. The junior pulled a muscle at the Big Ten indoor meet earlier this year.

Brown had little time to spend time on the beaches as he also competed in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and came through with flying colors in his first outing of the season. The sophomore flashed to a 53.13 time to capture sixth place. Hawkeye football played Kevin Ellis recorded a 55.0 but did not place.

The two-mile relay of Murray Nelson, Glenn DuPont, Joe Paul and Brad Brown raced to a fourth place in the second section of that event. The

quartet teamed for a 7:51.2 finish. Stevens cited Paul on a good race after being sidelined for the majority of the indoor campaign with various injuries. Ed DeLashmutt, an Iowa long distance man, continues to be plagued with injuries and will be out for an indefinite period of time, Stevens said.

In the field, John Boyer qualified in sixth place for the discus finals with a toss of 155 feet. He did not place, however, in the finals even though he had a few throws over 170 feet but stepped over the scratch line. "He just has to learn to stay in the circle," Stevens said.

Jim Docherty, a former Iowa standout, garnered the top honors in the 5,000 meters as an unattached entry with a 14:15.0 time.

The next outing for the men will be April 13 at the Big Four Meet in Ames.

Gymnasts miss the mark

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The succession of "almosts" and "might have beens" never stopped plaguing the Iowa women's gymnastics team this season.

Five Hawkeyes barely missed qualifying for the finals at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championships at Minneapolis, March 21-22. Coach Diane Chapela said before the meet that national qualifiers were a possibility. But for that possibility to become a reality, of course, the Iowans had to reach the finals.

Iowa's performance was in keeping with the season-long problem of Chapela's squad: the inability, for one reason or another, to perform up to expectations in major competitions.

IOWA FINISHED fifth out of six teams with 126.75 points. Minnesota's 141.95 won the regional crown which sends the Gophers to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend for the national championships.

Geri Rogers and Eileen Flynn each missed the finals of the floor exercise by one-tenth of a point, Chapela said. Each scored an 8.6. Mary Hamilton had an 8.45 on the floor, "but she had a near fall," the coach reported. "She touched her hand to the floor or she would have made the finals for sure."

"I was really proud of our performance on the floor."

Flynn scored an 8.85 in the vault — but the lowest qualifying score for the final round was 8.9.

There were more disappointments on the uneven bars and balance beam. Relative trouble spots for the Hawks all

season, those events did not improve Iowa's score, by any means.

ROGERS' 8.25 on the beam missed the finals there by one-tenth of a point. And Iowa's only chance on the bars, Heidi DeBoer, restrained an injured wrist on the beam and could not even compete in her specialty.

"As we were sitting watching the finals, the girls realized that they were capable of being there," Chapela said.

"They have been concentrating on how good so-and-so is instead of concentrating on their own performance," she continued. "I hope they learned a lesson and now with experience, they can look positively to the future."

Five of Chapela's 12 gymnasts were freshmen this year and none will be lost to graduation.

Celtics win toss; want a center

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, continuing their run of good luck, won a coin flip with the Utah Jazz Tuesday for the right to pick first in the National Basketball Association's college player draft June 10 and team president Red Auerbach hinted the club would select a center.

The Celtics, with the best record in the NBA this season, earned the right to participate in the coin flip because they obtained in a previous trade the first round draft choice selection of the Detroit Pistons — the team with the worst record in the Eastern Conference. Utah and Golden State finished with the worst records in the Western Conference but the Jazz got to participate in the coin flip when Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien pulled their name out of an envelope in a blind draw Monday.

"Maybe it is the Celtics' mystique," said Auerbach, a broad grin crossing his face after the announcement that the Celtics had won another big one. "It's a great feeling. We traded (with Detroit) and made a very good deal."

"We never expected to do this well this season. We thought we were in a rebuilding year. Never did we expect to win 61 games."

Auerbach said he would meet shortly

with the Celtics' coaching staff to review the list of eligible players.

"I'd say our needs are primarily for a center," said the smiling Auerbach, while puffing on a cigar. "We do not have a true center. Both Dave Cowens and Rick Robey have played the position but they can also play power forward and might be better at that position."

Auerbach indicated there was plenty of talent available in this year's draft and mentioned the names of Joe Barry Carroll (of Purdue), Mike Gminski (of Duke) and Kevin McHale (of Minnesota) as blue-chip center prospects.

"It's too early to determine who we will draft," said Auerbach. "We plan to have a meeting soon and discuss the list of eligibles. We also want to review the list of hardships. I think it's a good crop of players this year. There are 12 to 15 blue-chippers and a few sleepers."

Auerbach previously made it clear the Celtics might be interested in drafting Ralph Sampson of Virginia if the 7-foot-4-inch freshman decided to turn pro but all indications are that Sampson will return to college next year.

"He's a great player," Auerbach reiterated Tuesday. "He can play in the pros now."

Sampson did not wish to comment on the

matter but Virginia Sports Information Director Todd Turner said he believed the big center would be playing for the Cavaliers again next year.

"As far as we're concerned, he'll be back at Virginia next season," said Turner.

There was a bit of drama surrounding Tuesday's coin flip. Both Auerbach and Jazz general manager Frank Layden wanted to make the call of the coin, so NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien was forced to make a preliminary coin flip to see which club got to make the actual call.

O'Brien assigned heads to the Celtics and tails to the Jazz and, using an 1883 silver dollar which the league had purchased only Monday at a coin exchange for \$50, the commissioner watched the flip come up tails. Layden then chose heads for the decisive flip and it came up tails once again.

As soon as the result was announced, Auerbach, sitting at a conference table in the commissioner's offices, pounded his fist on the table and let out a cry of joy. He then grinned broadly and took a long puff on his cigar — a ritual which he used to symbolize Celtics' victories during his coaching days.

"Thanks, Frank," laughed Auerbach. "It's funny. I would have called heads, too, if I had gotten to make the choice."

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

Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:45 - Show 7:15
Admission \$3.00
Children under 12 FREE!

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Plus
"PROPHECY"
Fri & Sat Bonus
"SUNBURN"
PG

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
BEST ACTRESS
MARSHA MASON



Neil Simon's
Chapter Two
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA
NOW-ENDS THURS
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart
PG
Distributed by WARNER BROS.
A Warner Communications Company
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING

ALL THAT JAZZ

© 1979 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX AND COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS
SERIAL
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Copyright © MCMXXIX
by Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.
5:15-7:15-9:15

CINEMA-2
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
© 1980 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
4:40-7:00-9:25

CARSON CITY

TONIGHT
DOUG KIRSHAW
And The
MISSISSIPPI BAND
\$6.00 advance/\$6.50 at door

505 E. Burlington

the **CROW'S NEST**

328 E. Washington above the K.C. Hall

JAZZ SHOWCASE

concludes tonight with

CLARENCE "GATEMOUTH" BROWN

Jazz, Blues
Cajun



Advance tickets on sale at Crow's Nest, B.J. Records, and Co-Op Tapes & Records.

10¢ DRAWS
Everynight 9 pm-10 pm

This Weekend: **THE SHAKERS**

Now Delivering Pizza 351-1331

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

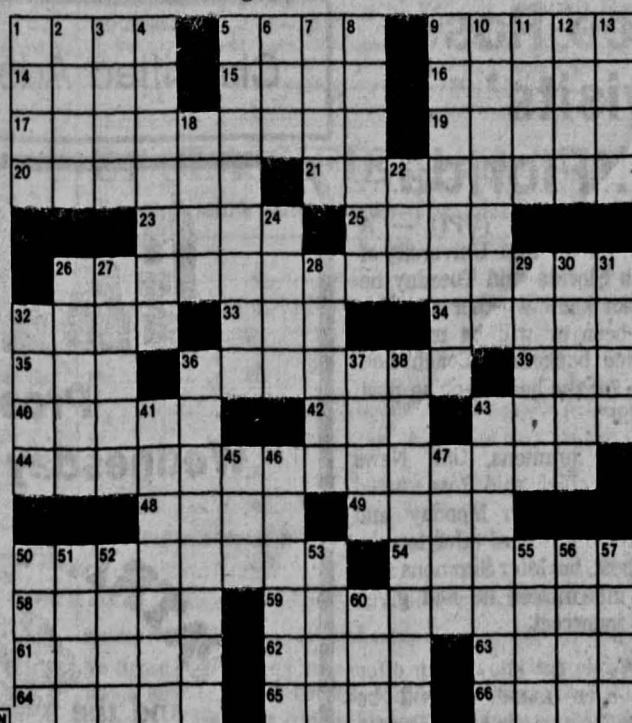
ACROSS

- 1 Painter of "Young Married Couple"
- 5 Presidential pooch
- 9 — of bliss
- 14 Oriental nurse
- 15 U.S. radio station in Berlin
- 16 "Early —"
- 17 Soaring honey-mooners?
- 19 Chou —
- 20 "... love Mary, the Rose of —"
- 21 Stern, to a matelot
- 23 Two make a "Jackson"
- 25 Signaled, in a way
- 26 British swain's delight?
- 32 Blackthorn
- 33 Site of W.W. II air battle
- 34 Fine line
- 35 Gift for a 10th wedding anniversary
- 36 Acrobat
- 39 Four-star off.
- 40 Cross as —
- 42 Short verbal admonition
- 43 Fabled friar
- 44 Eve, to Alfie?
- 48 Outer brain cover
- 49 Sen. Cranston of Calif.
- 50 Dear and deer, e.g.
- 54 Composes a billet-doux
- 58 Revise
- 59 They don't build love nests

DOWN

- 1 Sentry's first command
- 2 Cupid
- 3 "... Come Back to Me" (Etna's song?)
- 4 A.K.C. member
- 5 Warm
- 6 "Love in Bloom" is one
- 7 Alan or Cheryl
- 8 Say
- 9 Most forbidding
- 10 "... We Love," 1941 song
- 11 Ready, willing and —
- 12 Hurry or scurry
- 13 Widow of Ernie K.
- 18 Bock or root
- 22 Olé, in Omaha
- 24 Where a teacher charmed a king
- 26 Excuse
- 27 Faux pas
- 28 African cattle disease
- 29 Hundred-eyed giant

- 30 Nephew's sib
- 31 Humid
- 32 Use a dirk
- 36 Batter's infield bouncer
- 37 Nimbus
- 38 Robust
- 41 Append
- 43 Least large
- 45 Small — (children)
- 46 Coddle
- 47 "Dancing in the —"
- 50 Hound's quarry
- 51 Augury
- 52 Heal
- 53 Except
- 55 Tissue layer
- 56 English public school
- 57 Fast fliers
- 60 Followers of dos



PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS

102 S. Linn
Open Sundays Noon-4

Rip 'em, Hawks!

TALK AWFUL INON
ASTA RAISE NAVE
THE LADY VANISHES
A MEMORABLE NIGHT
MORE PART
BIRDIE TOLU ANA
ELIA CRIES BIV
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
MAL FRATE OVAL
STE FAME RAMOSE
POMP HARP
ATTAR PICTURE
THIRTYNINE STEPS
LEES EATER ENOB
INRE ADVES ROSE

new generations of rock
nightly on



M-F 10 pm/Sat. 9 pm/Sun. 8 pm
on non-commercial

KUNI fm 91

For a complimentary copy of the KUNI program
guide, send this ad to KUNI FM 91, Cedar Falls,
IA 50613.

BIJOU
King Vidor's
Hallelujah
Wed. 7:00

This is a landmark film: the first talking picture with an all-black cast, one of the first sound films to be shot on location, and perhaps the first attempt by a major studio (MGM) to treat black life in the south with compassion and some degree of honesty. Directed by King Vidor (*The Big Parade*), one of the few MGM directors to be granted a large measure of freedom under the Irving Thalberg regime. B&W. 1929.

Joseph Losey's The Prowler
Wed. 9:00

Before Joseph Losey began directing art films (*The Servant*, *The Go-between*), he was a genre stylist in the same league as Nick Ray and Bob Aldrich. *The Prowler* is a slick retelling of the *Double Indemnity* story. Evelyn Keyes thinks she sees a prowler and calls the police. When the investigating officer (Van Heflin) fails to find any prowler, they fall in love and conspire to murder her disc jockey husband. Dalton "Hollywood Ten" Trumbo secretly worked on the script. Classic noir photography by Arthur Miller. B&W. 1950.

Wednesday Night Special
25¢ Draws - \$1.00 Pitchers

BLUE MAGOO'S

An Old Friend with New Pride

206 N. Linn New Manager

The above beer specials will also
be honored Wednesday Nights at

Control Tower
opposite Old Capitol



Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall
BIJOU
The Big Sleep
Wed. 7:30 & 9:30

The plot may be impenetrable but it hardly matters with Humphrey Bogart on hand as private eye Philip Marlowe, ably supported by Lauren Bacall as a lady with secrets, Elisha Cook, Jr. as a little guy with bad luck, and Martha Vickers as a slutty rich girl who tries to sit on Bogart's lap - while he's standing. Howard Hawks directed this certifiable classic from the novel by Raymond Chandler. B&W. 1946.

Baseball players vote to start season

DALLAS (UPI) — The Baseball Players Association voted Tuesday to strike the remainder of the exhibition season, but agreed to play the first six weeks of the regular campaign in hopes of settling a contract dispute with club owners.

An ultimate strike deadline was set for May 22. Marvin Miller, director of the players union, said the players were showing "one last hope" that the owners would enter into meaningful negotiating sessions.

"To this point," said Miller, "they have not." The 1980 season will thus begin on time next week, but in the following weeks — if no agreement is reached on a basic players contract — tension will again build toward a showdown between almost 1,000 major leaguers and the men who pay their salaries.

"If we don't have an agreement by May 22," said Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies, "we're gone. It won't make any difference if a guy is batting .040 or .340, he will strike."

"The players came to this meeting in an angry mood. But we want to think about the fans as much as they can. That's one reason we are going to open the season on time."

Although the players voted not to compete in the final week of the exhibition season, they said they would be willing to continue workouts at their respective training sites.

"I think it would be in the best interests of the owners to let us work out," said Minnesota's Mike Marshall. "If you owned a club you would want it to get off to the best start possible and you probably wouldn't do that if you had missed the final week of spring training."

The players' decision was reached in a two-hour meeting which had opened with many of the major league clubs wanting to strike immediately.

"Now," said Texas Ranger pitcher Jon Matlack, "I have to go back to my ball club and do a selling job. There was occasional concern expressed that delaying a strike until after the season started there might be a loss of solidarity."

"Every time somebody said something like that it was argued down. The feeling was that by

doing it this way we would get a few paychecks in our pocket. I don't know if that will help solidarity, but it will keep players out of the bread lines."

Miller prefaced his announcement by reciting a brief history of the contract negotiations from a players' standpoint. He said the negotiations had accomplished nothing toward a settlement.

The chief barrier toward a settlement concerns compensation of a major-league club for the loss of a player to free agency. Teams currently are allowed to acquire a draft pick from the club that eventually signs one of its players last through the free agent route.

"The owners called in a federal mediator (last week) and we met with him in Palm Springs," said Miller. "Usually when you call in a mediator you have new proposals you want to put on the table. But all they did was waste our time. There were no new proposals at all. I have never seen anything like it in my life."

When asked why he thought owners would negotiate now when they have not been able to reach a settlement during the past year, Miller said:

"I hope that some of the more sensible owners will play more of a role than they have to this point."

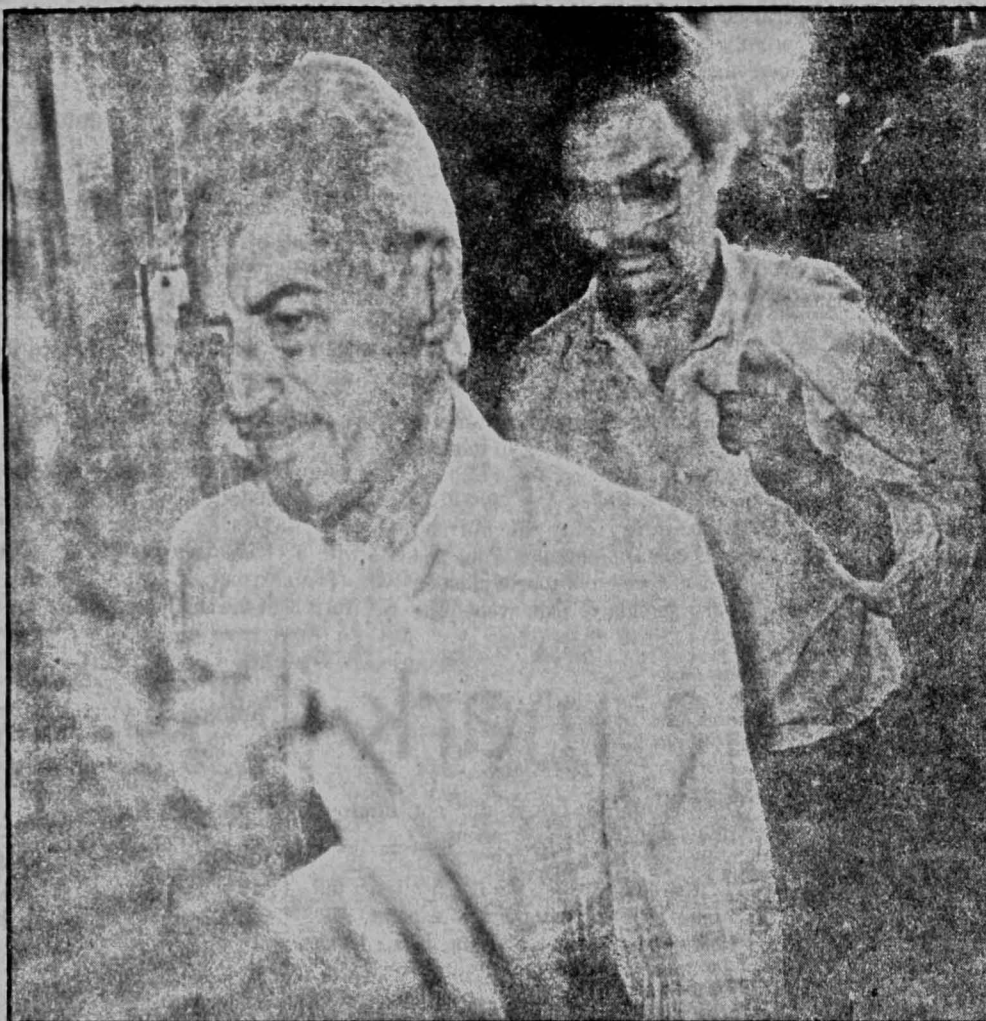
Miller insisted the decision to postpone a would-be strike until May was not a sign of weakness.

"The players want to demonstrate a show of good faith," said Miller. "But they have made it clear that if there is a continuation of the lack of effort on the part of the owners they will strike."

Before the meeting opened Miller said the owners had set up a strike fund with which they had purchased insurance in case a large portion of the season is wiped out.

"The owners taxed themselves 2 percent of last season's gate receipts," said Miller. "I understand the figure amounts to \$3.5 million. We understand they also have strike insurance that will pay the 26 clubs \$1 million per day after the first two weeks of the strike."

Miller said insurance had been taken out with Lloyds of London.



Marvin Miller, head of the baseball players union, and New York Yankee Reggie Jackson leave a meeting of player representatives for

the 26 major league teams Tuesday in Dallas. Representatives met to discuss a deadline for a strike, but voted to play for at least six weeks of the season.

Power at the plate, Golden Glove fielding boost baseball hopes

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Every year at this time a person is almost guaranteed of hearing the many debates and arguments concerning the length of the baseball season. And small wonder when considering the professional ranks won't crown a world champion until mid-October.

Well, it's not quite the same for Coach Duane Banks and his Iowa squad. The Hawkeyes will conclude their 1980 campaign 38 games from now, to May 18. And, if statistics from last week's annual southern trip is any indication, the only people in for a long season are opposing pitchers.

Iowa, 32-12 last season and fourth in the Big Ten race with a 10-6 mark, returned from Albuquerque, N.M., sporting a 5-6 record and a lofty .342 team batting average. Add that to the Hawkeyes' 15 home runs and a .970 fielding average and it becomes obvious why Banks is hinting about a possible conference championship.

"We had a good trip from the standpoint of getting the team ready," says Banks, in reference to a trip which included games with New Mexico, a team already having 30 contests under its belt. "Our hitting on the trip was unbelievable and our defense was excellent."

"We definitely did improve."

IF YOU ARE in need of an example toward the Hawk's definite improvement, you needn't look past designated hitter Ed Lash, a senior from Springfield, Ill., who accounted for nine roundtrippers and a .351 average in 1979. Thus far this year, Lash has already delivered 18 hits (five home runs) while knocking in 15 runs for a .500 average.

But Lash is not the only Iowa hitter to be reckoned with when the Hawks unveil their "second" season during today's 1:30 p.m. doubleheader at Iowa State. Freshman first baseman Reggie Roby, who has briefly shunned his helmet and kicking shoe for a bat and glove, returned with a .500 average ahead of sophomore second baseman Tony Burley (.438)

and Paul Zach, a freshman from Oregon, Wis., who recorded a .438 clip while occupying the right field spot.

"We'll be using Roby strictly at first base," Banks said. "He's so strong and he'll just get better and better."

"He may be our starting first baseman before the year is over."

SENIOR JOHN Hoyman (.217) is expected to get the call at first against the Cyclones (6-14) while junior catcher Troy Epping (.067) is slated to start ahead of sophomore Dick Turelli (.375). "He (Turelli) doesn't have the strength of Epping but he's quicker," Banks said. "They'll be fighting it out pretty good."

Banks is expected to round out today's starting line-up with senior speedster Lance Platz (.350) in left field, junior shortstop Dave Hoeksema (.333), sophomore Ed Garton (.364) at third and sophomore Tim Gassmann in center.

Platz was responsible for 38 stolen bases in 42 attempts last year for a new Iowa record.

IF BANKS IS in need of answers, it would be in regards to the numerous questions abounding on the mound. Chuck Johnson, last year's top pitcher, made an early exit to the professional ranks. And in New Mexico, the Iowa staff gave way to a 7.0 earned run average.

"We really got fine performances out of (former football quarterback) Jeff Green and (freshman) Brian Hobbauch, but other than that our pitching was not very good," Banks said. "Right now Green is our best pitcher. He really throws hard."

Green, a junior from New Hall, Calif., registered a 1-1 record and a 2.69 ERA on the southern trip. Hobbauch, a native of Ford City, Pa., was 1-0 with a 3.50 ERA.

Whether or not the pitching corps forms a winning rotation remains to be seen. But that doesn't stop Banks from thinking about what could be a very productive season.

"We'll have a great year," he said. "We're going to be one of the favored teams to win the Big Ten along with (defending champion) Michigan State because of our experience"

Sportscripts

Hassard names recruit

Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard has recruited additional strength to his sprint crew in the form of prep standout Crisly Dickerson of Indiana.

Dickerson has been state champion in the 100 and 200 meters for the past two years and is a former national AAU age-group competitor in the two races. The athlete also earned fourth in the pentathlon at state last year.

At the state indoor meet earlier this year, Dickerson took the 300-meter top honors and broke a 12-year state record. Hassard said he looks for Dickerson to be a valuable asset to the squad and provide further depth to his tough sprint team.

Softball umpires needed

The Rec Department needs softball umpires for April 12-13. Anyone interested call 353-3494 or go to Room 111 in the Field House to sign up.

BUCKETS

THE FIELD HOUSE

RED STALLION LOUNGE

Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday
this week
Dale Thomas
Celebrate your birthday at the
RED STALLION - have a free drink card -
entitles you to a 2 for 1 special
Pitchers \$1.75
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4 - 6:30 M-F

Concert Series



Grace Bumbry
Soprano
Saturday
April 18, 1980
8 pm

This internationally famous opera star has won renown for her lustrous clear ringing voice, superb musicianship and her fiery stage presence. At this concert, she will enthrall Hancher audiences with her great beauty and a program of arias, lieder and songs.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.
I II III IV V
U Students: 7.50, 6.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00
Nonstudents: 9.50, 8.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00

Program: Tchaikovsky/Adieu, forêts, from "Jeanne d'Arc"; Verdi/O don fatale, from "Don Carlos"; Dupart/L'invitation au voyage, Le manoir de Rosemonde, Chanson triste, La vie antérieure; Montsalvage/Cancione de cuna para dormir a un negro; Obradors/Del cabelo mas sutil; Obradors/El Vito; Schumann/Mondnacht, Fruhlingsnacht, Der arme Peter, Widmung; Strauss/Morgen, Freundliche Vision, Caelelie, Zueignung.

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

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

PERSONAL SERVICES

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

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

LA Iglesia De Los Cielos Azules, want to get married but don't want to join a church? Non-denominational services for everyone, Marriages, funerals, baptisms, 363-4636. Advocates of the good life. 5-12

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-8

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-8

COUNSELING BY MAIL. Our training staff specializes in giving prompt answers to all your personal questions. All letters personally and confidentially answered. \$10 per question. Write Sterling Enterprises, 48 Regal Lane, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-10

When city, state and federal programs run out and even the landlords disappear... what's left?

PERSONAL SERVICES

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 5-12

WOODFIELD

CHEERS

5¢

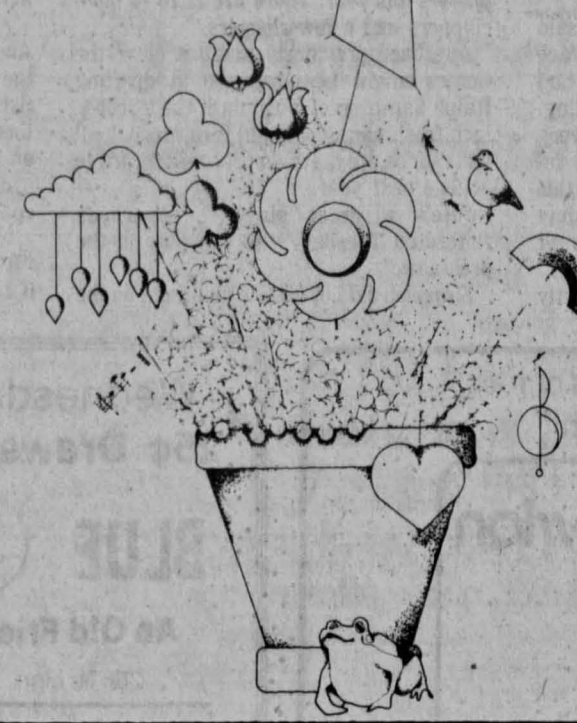
Draws 7:30-9:00 pm

Welcome Back!

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

SWING INTO SPRING



OLD GOLD SINGERS & PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Saturday, April 12, 1980
8:00 P.M.
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets—\$2.75 each
Available at
Hancher Box Office

Lee Rose 'visits' S. Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A spokesman for the University of South Florida said Tuesday he did not know whether an offer has been or will be made to Purdue basketball Coach Lee Rose for the head coaching post at USF.

Mike Simmons, USF News Bureau chief, said Rose visited the campus on Monday and received a formal offer to take the post, but later Simmons said the information he had given was incorrect.

"We do not know if an offer has been made or will be made," Simmons said. He said Rose was in Tampa Monday but could not confirm whether he was still in town.

Simmons said the school's regular sports information director was out of town with one of the spring sports teams, and the mixup came when the regular news staff tried to cope with the sports information.

Classified Ads bring results

GABE'S

Presents
Wednesday & Thursday



IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS/UNIVERSITY THEATRE
PRESENT
A MUSICAL COMEDY

COMPANY

Music & Lyrics by
STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Book by
GEORGE FURTH

E.C. Mabie Theatre
April 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19 8:00 pm
April 13 3:00 pm

Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

PERSONAL SERVICES

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

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 5-7

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

WOMEN
CONTROL YOUR OWN LIFE. Instead of just "going along," Systemic Contention Counseling for Women can put you in control. Goal-directed methods in an informal setting, with no "clock hour" limit. NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT CALL 351-0445 NOW! 4-10

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 4-29

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 4-7

30% annual yield. Penz Investment Club, 57 p.m. 353-5278. 5-2

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

PERSONALS

GAYLINE - Information and peer counseling. 353-7162. Monday, Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

SCARED, worried, wondering about being gay? Gay People's Union support group, 8 p.m. April 9, 16, 23. Gayline 353-7162 for information. 4-9

PROFESSIONAL school student looking for similar male dental, medical, or law students for friends. I'm active, in good 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. 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, microcomputers, TVs, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 4-2

SIGN 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, Plexiglas, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME days, waitresses/waiters. Apply in person at Sycamore Eating & Drinking Co. in the Mall. 4-15

FUTURE American history professor, Iowa City citizen, farmer and cattleman needs classical lady to help with history research within the college community. Telephone 338-3365, Bob, before 4 p.m. Hobbies: Democratic party since 1952, Knights of Columbus, 4th degree. 4-8

COUNTER help, Donutland, Coralville, 6 a.m.-12 a.m., call Herb or Betty, 351-6568. 4-4

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Prudential Insurance is selecting two associates for estate and business insurance training in the Quad Cities. Starting salary to \$15,600 plus commissions. Outstanding fringe benefits and promotional opportunities. Contact Career Services and Placement Center, Iowa Memorial Union for interview with Mr. Gale J. Dahl, Division Manager. Interviews to be held April 14, 1980. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 4-11

LIFEGUARDS wanted, F.W. Kent Park Beach, near Iowa City. Red Cross certification required. Apply at Johnson County Conservation Board, RR 2, Oxford, Iowa. 645-2315. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-4

TWO unique work-study positions available immediately. Inquire in office, Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4-8

REWARDING EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE FOR SOMEONE WHO WANTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO GROWTH AND LEARNING OF UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS. Two resident counselors and eight counselor aides will be employed for June and July 1980. Please apply by April 4. 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

MIDWEST
Data Processing Registry
Immediate confidential action through 180 NPA offices.
Employer paid fees.
CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
714 Central National Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
515-283-2545

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 52393. 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, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

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

FLORAL DESIGNER
must have professional experience
Every Bloomin' Thing
108 E. College.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista
*S. Governor, Iowa, S. Van Buren, S. Lucas, E. Washington
*S. Van Buren, S. Johnson, E. College, E. Burlington
*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque
*E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa, S. Van Buren



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM, INC. (ACT)

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER, GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN DEPARTMENT, STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS DIVISION

ACT is looking for a person to provide systems design and analysis, data management/processing, consulting and programming services requiring the application of considerable independent judgment and originality and the imaginative application of data processing skills and techniques to complex problems and projects.

Qualified applicants should have a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or Math, or an equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and abilities can be acquired. In addition, four to five years of programming experience is required.

Salary is commensurate with experience. ACT offers an excellent employee benefit program.

Send resume to:
Director, Personnel Services
The American College Testing Program
2201 N. Dodge Street
P.O. Box 168
Iowa City, Iowa 52243

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F WOMEN, MINORITY, AND HANDICAPPED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

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). 4-11

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

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts occasionally.
1-3 a.m.
Approximately \$5 per hour.
Need car.
Call 353-6203, 2-5 p.m.

\$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

GO GO dancers - \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 338-8661 or 354-4250 after 4 p.m. 4-25

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

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

PHARMACIST
Additional Staff Pharmacist position open due to expanding professional services. Experience in hospital pharmacy desirable, but not mandatory. Iowa Pharmacist's License 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

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, staff development, patient education, Audit Committees, 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) 398-7275 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. 4-22

TICKETS

FOR sale: Tickets to Who concert in Ames April 29th. Three sets of 3, one set of 4. Call 515-292-9801 after 6 p.m. 4-4

TWO tickets, WHO concert, Ames, April 29. Best offer. 353-0246. 4-8

CHILD CARE

TWO adorable boys need a babysitter on Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon. A great chance to study while they nap. Any or all days. 338-9659. 4-8

BROOKLAND Woods Day Care has openings for children 1 1/2-3 1/2 years old. 353-5771. 4-16

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Rimless glasses, Friday p.m. Melrose Avenue, 353-6777 or 338-5210. 4-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

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

ANTIQUES

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

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (rear entrance to Center East). 4-21

GARAGE-YARD SALE

PORCH sale: Bicycles; books; furniture; antiques; ladders; hammock. April 5th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 17 S. Johnson. 4-4

TYPING

LaRAE'S Typing Service - Pica or less. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 5-9

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 107 South Dubuque, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-4

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

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, 128 1/2 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

LAND FOR SALE

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

BICYCLES

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

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

RIDE-RIDER

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

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda CB360G, excellent condition, extras, \$700. 338-5651 after 5 p.m. 338-6091. 4-6 p.m. 4-15

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

TESTED, proven gas-saver, money-back guarantee. 643-2055. 4-8

AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 MGB, good condition, FM stereo. 351-5695, evenings. 4-15

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

1971 Pontiac, V-8, \$200 or best offer. 354-1380 or 353-3931. 4-8

1975 Mustang II, air, power steering, automatic, radials, new exhaust system and battery. V-8. One owner. Inspected, best offer near \$2500. 679-2742 evenings. 4-4

1979 Trans-Am, gold, A/C, R-defrost, automatic, loaded. Call 353-2158, ask for Greg. 4-15

IT'S 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

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

1976 Chevy Malibu Classic - Green 4-door sedan with black cloth interior and black vinyl roof. Soft ride with A.T. AC, PB, PS, TV, V-8 and only 43,000 miles. Very clean and only \$2900. Call 338-6819 or 353-3248. 4-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WHY waste your money on over-priced cosmetics and vitamins? Buy wholesale and save on name brand products. Yes, satisfaction is fully and unconditionally guaranteed. 351-1315. 4-4

DOUBLE bed for sale. Box springs-mattress - frame \$100. Call 338-2911 after 6 p.m. 4-8

WATERBED - Walnut finish - king. All wood, original design. Phone 354-4671. 4-15

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo. Thrusters speakers. Mint condition. \$175. 338-1827. 4-8

HAND-KNOTTED wool rug. Persian Shahshah design, 6'x9'. Made in India. Blue & tan. Intricate design. Perfect condition. 1 year old, \$995. Original water color signed by local well-known artist Stan Harring. Beautiful wood and glass frame. \$395 or offer. 337-2914, mornings. 4-15

MOVING sale: Pioneer amp, 85 watts; Pioneer turntable; Ultraline Tower speakers; GR 60 15 B5 Goodrich tires with ET mags. 1973 Mazda R.T.; furniture; carpet 12x13 w/pad; much more. After 6 p.m. 351-2197. 4-4

K-2 Comp 810 skis. Must sell. \$120 or best offer. Excellent condition. 337-5083. 4-4

DISHWASHER, portable, \$125. 338-4457 after 5 p.m. Good condition. 4-4

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

TECHNICS SL-3000 fully automatic turntable. Stanton 680-EE cartridge, mint condition, \$165; pair DLK-I 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

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day. 338-3416. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 4-2

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

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

FACULTY family with 1 child desires to rent house Fall term, Iowa City or surrounding area. 337-5769. 4-8

\$40 reward

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,
April 2, 1980

Sports

Injuries sideline two Hawks

Iowa tight end Jeff Davis has been forced to end his football career and recruit Paul Hufford of Mount Vernon will have to make a "miraculous" recovery if he intends to play next fall, Coach Hayden Fry announced at a press luncheon Tuesday.

Davis, a freshman letterwinner last season, has been instructed by doctors to give up football after a series of head injuries last season. He collapsed outside the locker room after last season's Northwestern game and didn't play after that incident. Davis was the back-up tight end behind Jim Swift until he was injured and was expected to contribute significantly in 1980.

Hufford, one of the most sought-after recruits in the state this year, severely damaged his knee in a high school sectional wrestling tournament and his future status remains doubtful at present. Fry said that a definite report on his playing status won't be decided until August.

Running back Kenny Burke, who suffered a back injury and didn't play at all last year, and defensive back Jimmy Frazier will participate in spring drills but will be held out of contact.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC

Birth Control Services
Fee based on income
356-2539

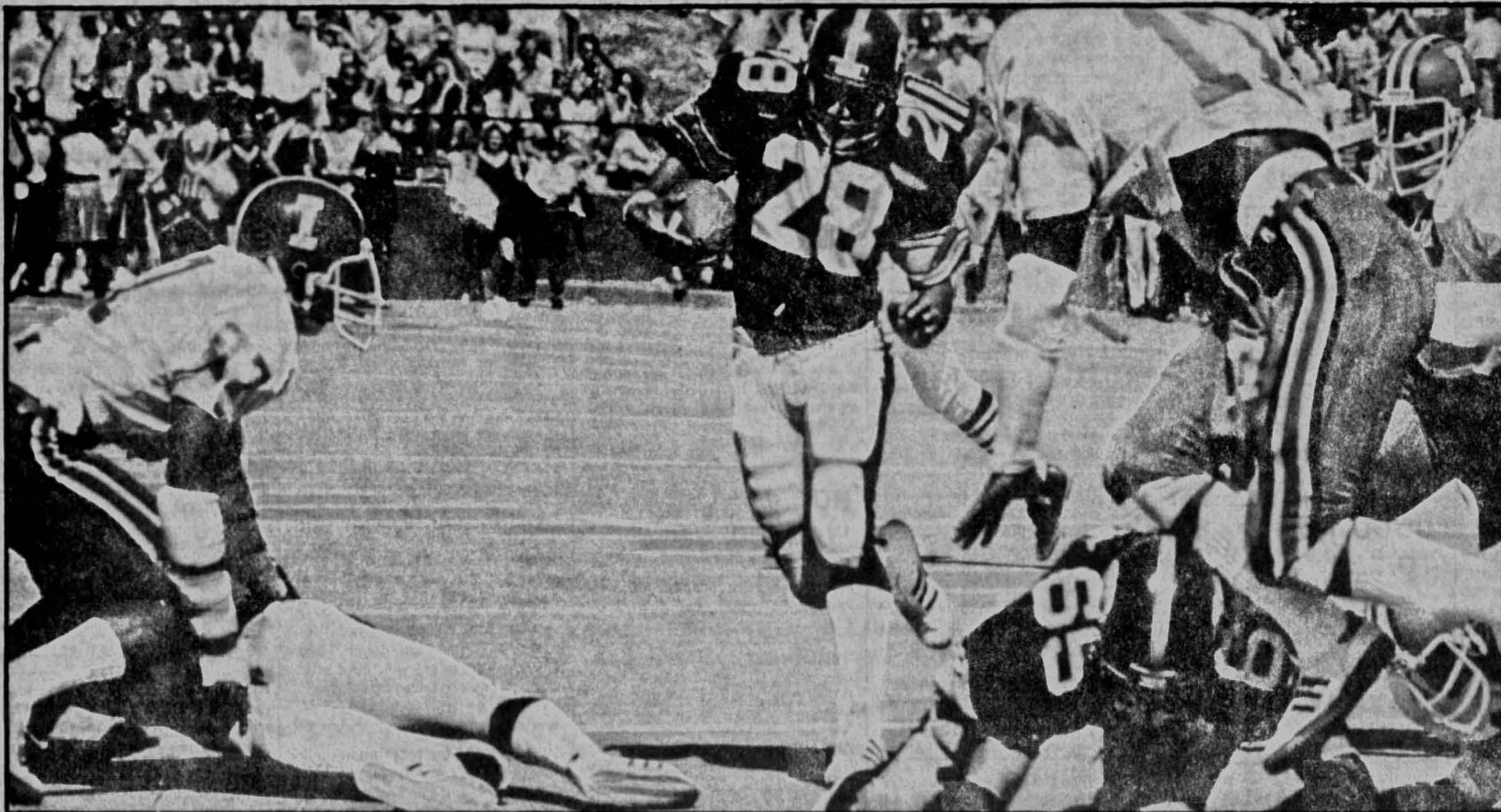
PENTE

Discover Pente.
It's a game of skill.

- Join us Wednesday, April 2nd at the Deadwood Tavern on Dubuque St. Have a beer on us and learn to play PENTE. Offer limited to the first 200 players. TEN PENTE GAMES TO BE GIVEN AWAY. 7:30 pm.
- April 4 & 5 the first ten customers to buy a PENTE game (13.95) will get one free. Two for the price of one!
- April 5th, meet the inventor, Gary Gabrel as he demonstrates PENTE.

COMER'S
PIPE & GIFT

13 SOUTH DUBUQUE
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
319-338-8873



Sophomore Phil Blatcher (28) has been tabbed by Coach Hayden Fry as the top running back at the start of spring football drills which began this week. One of Fry's priorities for next season has been to find a replacement for All-American Dennis Mosley.

Iowa opens spring drills

By DC
Sports Editor

After the Iowa football program showed signs of resurrection last season, nothing but enthusiasm surrounds the start of Coach Hayden Fry's second year on the scene.

An 89-man roster — including 25 seniors, 31 juniors, 29 sophomores and four freshmen — began spring workouts Tuesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes return 47 lettermen for the 1980 season and Fry is clearly optimistic about the future.

"We're coming into a different situation this year," Fry said. "We know what we can and cannot do. This should help make us better coaches."

"The players are now familiar with our offensive and defensive philosophies and they have a tremendous attitude," he added. "I believe we gained the confidence we needed last year and now we have the ingredients to make us a very fine football team."

SIX STARTERS on offense and defense return to bolster Iowa's hopes for an improvement on a 5-6 record, and a fifth-place finish in the Big Ten race last fall. Fry is already making some early predictions and he rates Ohio State as the heavy favorite to win its' second consecutive league crown with Purdue following close behind. He rates Michigan and Indiana next with Iowa and Minnesota as darkhorse candidates.

"I think Iowa and Minnesota have the best chance to break into the top four," Fry predicted.

But before Fry's troops march into Big Ten battle next fall, he has scheduled seven scrimmages this spring and plenty

of contact. His top priority in spring drills is to establish a two-deep roster and to provide experience for incoming junior college players.

"We believe in combat in the spring so we don't get a lot of guys buggered up in the fall," Fry explained.

RETURNING TO lead a much-improved and often powerful offense will be senior quarterback Phil Sues. The 6-foot-5 left-hander completed 55.3 percent of his tosses last year and is No. 1 going into the start of drills. Gordy Bohannon, who saw some action last season, is listed No. 2.

Fullback Dean McKillip will be back for his final season after rushing for 407 yards a year ago and scoring six touchdowns. Senior-to-be wide receiver Keith Chapelle grabbed 22 passes (three touchdowns) and heads a veteran group of receivers.

All-Big Ten center Jay Hilgenberg will bolster an experienced offensive corps with top guards Greg Gilbaugh and Dave Mayhan, plus tackle Matt Petzelka returning.

The most noticable loss on offense will undoubtedly be All-Big Ten and All-American performer Dennis Mosley. The Hawkeye speedster became the first Iowa rusher to pass the 1,000-yard mark in a single season (1,267) and scored a record 12 touchdowns.

PHIL BLATCHER and Dwayne Williams are the top candidates in camp this spring, but Fry recruited a number of top running backs that could enter into the picture next fall. Running back Kenny Burke, who was sidelined last year after back surgery, will participate in spring

practice but will not be involved in any contact.

Three top receivers will be missed in wingback Brad Reid, the leading receiver with 25 catches, tight end Jim Swift and split end Mike Brady. Offensive tackle Sam Palladino will also be absent this fall.

Fry's biggest concern going into his first season at Iowa was the defense and the Hawkeyes showed enormous improvement in that area last year. The defense forced opponents into 36 turnovers.

The defensive front has five experienced performers in ends Andre Tippett and Bryan Skradis, tackles John Hartly and Mark Bortz and nose guard Pat Dean. Veteran linebacker Todd Simonsen returns at linebacker along with defensive backs Bobby Stoops and the Ellis twins, Kent and Kevin.

DEFENSIVE losses include All-Big Ten linebacker Leven Weiss, end Jim Molini, and defensive backs Mario Pace, Mike Jackson and Cedric Shaw.

"We've increased speed-wise quite a bit over last year," Fry said. "The offense and defense will probably be battling hammer and tom again."

The kicking game will probably be Iowa's strongest suit with freshman sensation Reggie Roby coming back. Roby finished second in the Big Ten punting race in his first season in addition to scoring 37 points.

Fry said that 90-95 percent of Iowa's spring practices and five of seven scrimmages in Kinnick Stadium will be open to the public. Scrimmages will be held on Wednesday and Saturday throughout April. Drills will conclude with the spring game set for May 3 at 1:05 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

Evert Lloyd late entry in two European events

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd ended a two-month silence on her future tennis plans Tuesday by entering next month's Italian and French Open championships. The Women's Tennis Association said it had received Evert's entry applications for the two European events, but admitted there was no indication on her plans for playing at Wimbledon this year.

Evert's last tournament was a Seattle event in February. She defaulted prior to the semifinal

round, telling friends she "was burnt out" and needed time to evaluate her tennis future.

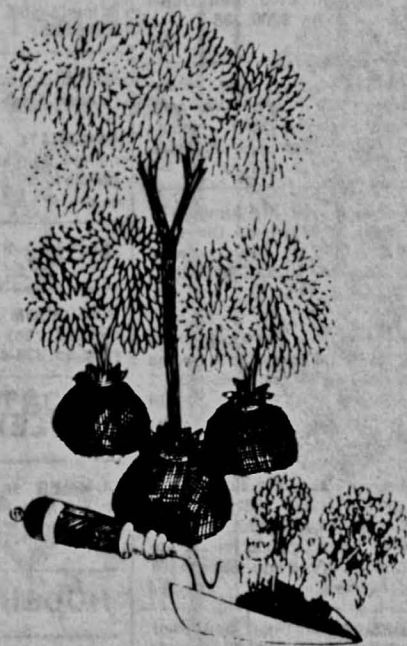
A WTA spokesman said the 25-year-old Evert will return to the women's tour in the Italian championships at Perugia beginning May 5. She captured back-to-back Italian Opens in 1974 and 1975.

Currently rated No. 3 on the WTA computer rankings, Evert also signified she would defend her French singles title in Paris beginning May 26.

On Easter Celebrate the 'Son'rise

Coralville United Methodist Church
806 13th Ave., Coralville 2 blocks N. of the Drive-In
Next to N.W. Jr. High

EASTER SERVICES - 7, 9, 10, 11 am



In pursuit of the elusive
GREEN THUMB?
See the Gardening Section of the
Daily Iowan Spring Supplement.
Coming April 10. Advertising
Deadline is April 4.

Low, Low Prices! Good Used BOOKS

hardbacks 10¢ - \$2.00
paperbacks 5¢ - 75¢

also
select used clothing & housewares



Goodwill Book Nook
2nd floor Old Brick
12 - 5 Mon. 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

STEREO SUPER SALE

WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY

Sony TC-K45 Stereo Cassette Deck



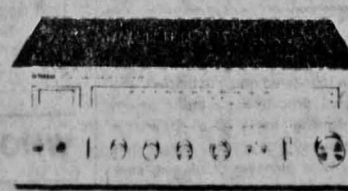
Ferrite-and-Ferrite head
LED Peak-Program Meters
SALE **\$249.** Reg. \$320

Sony PS-X40 Fully-Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable



SALE **\$199** Reg. \$275

Yamaha CR220



AM-FM Receiver with
Variable loudness control
SALE **\$169.** Reg. \$235

Sony PS-X50 Semi-Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable



SALE **\$239.** Reg. \$330

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON CARTRIDGES
FROM ADC, ORTOFON, & SHURE
INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON NEW, DEMO & USED EQUIPMENT

Amps, Tuners, Receivers	Was	Now		Was	Now
*Marantz 1060 amp	230	89	*Rogers JR-149	250	125
Sony STR-212 am-fm receiver (4 only)	225	159	*KLH-23	180	75
Pioneer SA-5800 amp (3 only)	200	145	Pioneer HPM-100 (2 only)	350	229
*Yamaha CR-640 am-fm receiver	395	339	*Large Advent (Utility)	170	125
Yamaha A-1 amp (1 only)	630	545	Yamaha NS-890 (2 only)	530	449
*Sony ST-5600 am-fm tuner	120	69	Pioneer CL-70	90	65
*Marantz 2215B am-fm receiver	250	129	*Optimus I	60	29
Pioneer TX-6800 am-fm tuner (2 only)	200	145	Turntables		Was Now
*Sony TA-1055 amp	200	79	*BIC 920	140	49
Compacts		Was Now	*BSR 310 AXE	90	29
Pioneer 2277 (2 only)		269	Pioneer PL-200 (6 only)	150	119
Pioneer 5566 (1 only)		499	BIC 402 (4 only)	200	140
Speakers		Was Now	Tapedecks		Was Now
*Advent 1	135	99	*Sony TC-K35 cassette (2 only)	250	199
*Infinity Qe	120	85	Pioneer CT-F 750 cassette (2 only)	395	289
Yamaha NS-4 (4 only)	95	79	*Yamaha TC-920B cassette	600	485
*Dahlquist DQ-10A	450	339	Pioneer RT-707 reel-to-reel (1 only)	700	559

409 Kirkwood

The
STEREO
Shop

338-9505