

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 7, 1980

Balmer, legislators clash over bias issue

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and three area legislators clashed Saturday over the city's possible appeal of the Linda Eaton sex discrimination decision in a meeting that Balmer said was "tantamount to meddling."

"Public comments attributable to some of you present have not been beneficial to anyone," Balmer told state representatives Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and John Patchett, D-North Liberty. "That is statements intimating that state funding for Iowa City and the University of Iowa might be jeopardized because of possible negative reaction is almost a subtle form of economic blackmail."

Balmer said the meeting was "a wholly inappropriate forum to discuss this topic which you individuals (the legislators) have had no involvement and quite honestly should be none of your concern."

LAST WEEK the three legislators said that the city's possible appeal of an Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruling in favor of Eaton makes it difficult to get state funds for the Iowa City area.

Saturday Balmer asked the legislators to refrain from making public comments on the Eaton case, which he said was solely a city issue. State Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who was also at the meeting, agreed with Balmer that it's the city's decision, but Hibbs said the case "has grown way beyond a city issue."

"I think it has definitely, as far as we're concerned, the three of us, become a state issue, and I think I could probably argue that it has become a national issue," Hibbs said. "This is affecting what I'm attempting to do."

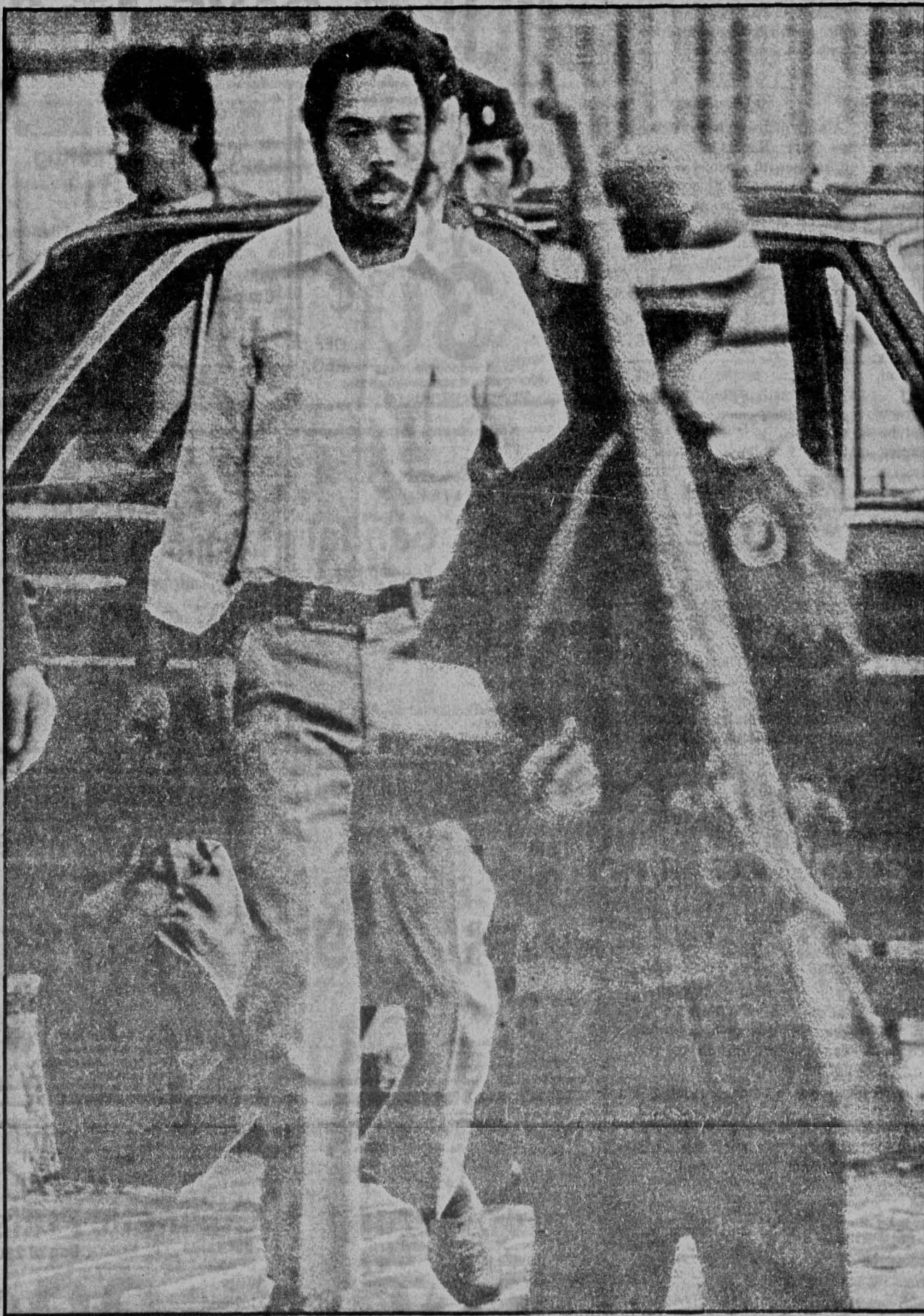
CONCERNING HIS efforts to pass a local options tax bill, Hibbs said, "Time and time again...I got versions of 'if Iowa City doesn't have enough money to keep 20 workers on, and they can fool around with this Linda Eaton case and now they are anticipating an appeal, then Iowa City is obviously not in the position that you led us to believe. Iowa City obviously has money to burn.'"

Last month the Civil Rights Commission ruled that Iowa City firefighter Eaton had been discriminated against when she was suspended for breastfeeding her son while on duty. The commission ruled that the city must pay Eaton more than \$2,000 in damages and approximately \$26,000 in attorneys fees. "I would far suggest that the amount of money wasted in simply making Iowa City the state and national object of ridicule and scorn goes way beyond the monies we're talking about if we're going to mention \$26,000 or \$2,000 in damages," Hibbs said. "The concept of keeping this case alive is, in my opinion, making my job that much tougher."

ROBERT VEVEA, who was Iowa City mayor when Eaton was suspended, said that "so far we have not spent any of the taxpayer's dollars. We have an assistant city attorney that is handling this. She is paid by the year regardless of whether she's doing this or something else."

But Patchett said that Vevera's statement was "a lie."

See Balmer, page 9



United Press International

Colombian hostage freed

Tito Libio Tuburcio, a secretary at the Dominican Embassy, walks past Colombian military police after he and two other hostages were freed from the embassy Sunday. The M-19

guerrillas occupying the embassy also released a Colombian Foreign Ministry official and a Jamaican honorary consul. Eighteen diplomats, including the U.S. ambassador, are still being held.

Hotel bids delay to be decided

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

The Iowa City Council will decide today whether to grant a two-month delay in opening bids on the downtown hotel-department store project.

Citing the uncertain state of the economy and unstable interest rates, an anonymous group of local investors has requested "a minimum 60-day extension for receiving proposals."

Bids on the project are scheduled to be opened Tuesday. The project will be located on urban renewal block 64, now a parking lot south of the J.C. Penney building.

City Manager Neal Berlin recommends that the bid extension not be granted.

Even without the group of local investors, the city manager says, two proposals are expected — from Iowa City's Old Capitol Associates and from the Turner Construction Co. of Chicago in association with Worsham Construction Co. of Atlanta and Iowa City investor George Nagle.

AND IN his memo to the council, Berlin cites an April 2 letter from Allan Peremsky, president of Armstrong's Department Store in Cedar Rapids. The Armstrong firm wants to locate a department store in the hotel complex and Peremsky urges, "As we are anxious to proceed, we would hope that the decisions can be made as scheduled."

Berlin said Sunday that Armstrong's

"is working with everybody who is bidding." He said that he believes an Armstrong's franchise will be included in the Old Capitol bid and that he has "no reason to believe" that the Nagle bid won't also include an Armstrong's outlet.

Architect John Benz of the Hansen Lind Meyer firm said that the third group of investors will not make a proposal if the Tuesday deadline is not extended.

"UNDER THE circumstances, with what's happened in the national economy and with interest rates," Benz said an extension, "would be advantageous to see what direction the economy will take."

See Hotel, page 9

10,000 Cubans seek asylum in embassy

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Some 10,000 Cubans seeking political asylum stormed the Peruvian Embassy grounds in Havana Sunday, but the Peruvian government said it cannot allow all of them into the country.

Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia y Garcia said Peru was asking the four other Andean nations — Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia — to take in some of the Cubans.

Thousands of people showed up at the embassy over the weekend when Cuban guards were removed from the compound. The guards were withdrawn Friday after a Cuban officer was killed during a shootout last Wednesday with six people seeking asylum at the embassy who rammed a vehicle into the gate.

All of them got inside the building, but two of the Cubans were injured in the gunbattle.

"PERU ALONE cannot in the short range mobilize that amount of people. That is why we are seeking international solidarity, but will do everything possible to place them abroad," Garcia said.

The foreign minister also said that Peru "will have to contemplate an eventual break in relations" with Cuba as a result of events over the weekend and blamed the Cuban government as solely responsible for the crisis.

The Peruvian government said it had taken steps to provide food and other aid to the refugees through the International Red Cross, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the diplomatic corps in the Cuban capital.

"In view of the situation created by Cuban authorities to stimulate the massive influx of nationals of that country to the Peruvian Embassy, there are currently 8,000 to 10,000 persons in that mission," a Peruvian government state-

ment said Sunday.

THE COMMUNIQUE said that there needs to be "help for the multitudes of persons that suffer as a consequence of lack of food and basic services; such as cases of dehydration, suffocation, gastro-intestinal problems, traumatism and isolation."

News dispatches from Havana say some 10,000 men, women and children are trying to enter the embassy as a result of Castro's decision to allow those who are able to get asylum inside the building to leave the island.

Another 20 Cubans have sought asylum inside the Venezuelan Embassy, which is still being guarded by Cuban police officials, according to the Venezuelan ambassador in Lima, Ildegar Segnini. The Cuban government, however, has refused to allow those inside the Venezuelan Embassy to leave the country.

ALTHOUGH THE Peruvian government statement did not mention any injuries outside the compound, sources in Havana say about 10 people were injured in a melee and that shots were heard. Some Cubans were reported to have thrown rocks and shouted insults at the Cubans inside the Peruvian Embassy.

A dispatch from the government-owned Prensa Latina news service, monitored in Mexico City, said two pipes have been installed to give drinking water to the thousands of Cubans in the yard surrounding the embassy.

It also said the Red Cross has been asked to provide medical service whenever needed.

The dispatch quoted a government communique promising safe-conduct to the Cubans who have taken refuge in the embassy if they want to visit their homes on the island.

Carter set to impose sanctions against Iran

By United Press International

President Carter Sunday night summoned his foreign policy advisers to an early morning White House meeting today as he prepared to order punitive economic sanctions against Iran.

And in Iran, a major oil storage depot and a refinery went up in flames Sunday in two simultaneous explosions, one caused by a rocket attack, Tehran Radio reported.

The explosions in south Iran occurred within hours of Iran's decision to end export of natural gas to the Soviets, the radio said.

Carter was cutting short by several hours his planned Easter weekend at Camp David, Md., to rush back to the White House to order the action he had deferred in hopes that the Iranian government would be able to take custody of the 50 American hostages from militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

IT APPEARED that Carter was clearing the decks to go ahead with his plans for sanctions, possibly as early as today.

Carter was scheduled to meet with foreign policy and national security advisers at 8 a.m. Iowa time, the White House said.

A White House official said Carter will impose punitive sanctions against Iran if the Tehran government fails to take custody of the American hostages.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the sanctions would be stronger than originally planned, but would not include a naval blockade.

He noted there was "fairly intense activity" in Tehran Sunday where Iran's Revolutionary Council met and international forces worked behind the scenes to resolve the issue.

"WE'RE WATCHING developments very closely," the official said. "Obviously, at some point we will have to reach a conclusion" on whether the Iranian government has power to take control of the hostages and on what America should do about the situation.

"The president could decide (today) to go ahead and make an announcement," he said.

See Iran, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Ture: System exploits citizens into making them think they think

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Stokely Carmichael, now known by the African name Kwame Ture, said he came to the UI to perform "an extremely difficult job" — to make Americans think.

"The difficulty arises from the fact that America is a capitalist system. And this system, by its very nature is exploitative. It can best keep the people exploited by keeping them confused. It can best keep them confused by letting them think they are thinking when in fact they are not thinking," Ture told about 200 people at Macbride Auditorium Friday.

Ture, the final speaker for the Black

Student Union's sixth annual Survival Conference last week, is now an organizer for the All African People's Revolutionary Party. He is a former member of the Black Panther Party and former chairman of the Students' Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

"IN AMERICA, one cannot think carefully. One cannot think rigorously as is necessary for all human beings unless one is at all times, under all conditions, constantly engaged in a struggle against the capitalist system," he said.

A self-described revolutionary, Ture said that he chose to speak at the UI for two additional reasons. He said that he came to heighten the audience's awareness of its responsibility to alleviate human suffering. And he said he wants to gather "dedicated" African students — "not only those who just came, but also those who came a long

time ago, even if they were dragged here" — who realize that for Africans to be free, they must begin to organize.

Ture said that because he helps only Africans to organize, he has been called a "racist." But he said he can best work with the group whose problems he is most familiar with.

"AFRICANS ARE part of humanity. Africans are a suffering part of humanity. If I benefit any part of humanity, I benefit all of humanity," he added.

"Only the people properly organized can free the people," Ture said. And he described the path to freedom: "A people who are exploited, a people who are oppressed, a people who want to be free — all they have to do is live the truth."

Truth is a "theory put into concrete action," according to Ture. To find truth

See Carmichael, page 9

Inside

Senate candidates the second time: independents...
Page 3

...the slates
Page 5

Weather

Day 69 — Weather held hostage
We're sick and tired of playing around with the Students for Democratic Weather. If the hostages are not turned over to Bani-Carver XIV and his Hospitality Council by noon today, we're imposing sanctions on the Pharmacy College. And we're talking tough — 40 days and 40 nights of rain. With highs in the mid 60s. Look for it.

Briefly

Scientists await eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Volcanic Mount St. Helens, which roared awake March 27 from a century of sleep, refuses to boil over in a lava eruption, but scientists and state officials said Sunday they're preparing for the worst.

Forest Service spokesman Jim Unterwagner said scientists have been asked to give civil authorities an idea of the danger of a "minor, medium or major" volcanic eruption.

Over the weekend, the rumbling mountain sustained a "plateau" of longer-lasting, but less frequent, volcanic eruptions of ash and steam. Earthquakes measuring above 4.0 on the Richter scale occurred less frequently, but one sharp tremor measuring 4.6 jolted the volcano at 12:59 a.m. Iowa time, Saturday.

Scientists said a seventh "harmonic tremor" occurring at midday Saturday went unnoticed until Sunday because the weak, 16-minute vibration caused by underground lava movement had been confused with "wind noise" on seismic readouts.

Koch calls union demands outrageous, unreasonable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch said Sunday that the demands of striking transit workers were outrageous and unreasonable and the city will contribute no money to a settlement of the six-day walkout.

Commenting on a demand by John O'Donnell, the transit workers' lawyer, for wage hikes of 12 percent in each year of a two-year contract, Koch said, "What he wants from the mayor is an outrageous settlement."

"The city will not put any dollars in the settlement," Koch said in an interview on WBS-TV's "Newsmakers" program. He said the workers' demands were "unreasonable in light of what the state is going to pay."

But John Lawe, the transit union leader, countered, "I would say management has a fair idea of what it will take to settle the strike and the sooner they get moving, the sooner we'll settle it."

Tito's condition stable

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Sunday they have nearly cured his pneumonia but the 87-year-old leader is still running a high fever and undergoes daily kidney dialysis treatment.

The latest medical bulletin, which said Tito's "pneumonia is almost healed," was one of the few positive signs to emerge in recent weeks about the ailing Tito who has been hospitalized for nearly three months.

On the whole, the medical bulletin said, Tito's general condition "has not shown significant change from the day before."

Tito first entered the Clinical Center in the northwest city of Ljubljana on Jan. 3 for two days of tests on circulatory problems in his legs and soon thereafter, he was rushed back to the hospital for emergency bypass surgery. That proved unsuccessful and his left leg was amputated eight days later.

Complications began several weeks later and since then, Tito's life has hung in the balance.

FALN leaders being held under tight security

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Two guards with shotguns kept watch outside police headquarters Sunday and two others, armed with M-16 rifles, were posted on the roof while investigators tried to identify the remaining six of 11 suspected Puerto Rican terrorists ordered held on bond for \$2 million each.

The arrest Friday of the 11 suspects in the near north Chicago suburb, among them Carlos Alberto Torres, No. 1 on the FBI's most wanted list, was believed to have struck a crippling blow to the FALN.

Police would not say whether the tight security was at least partly in response to an FALN threat telephoned Saturday to the News World newspaper in New York that terrorists would kill a police officer a day until Torres, 27, is released.

Three hostages released by Colombia guerillas

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Embassy released three more hostages Easter Sunday, including the Jamaican honorary consul and a Colombian Foreign Ministry official.

Still being held in the embassy are 18 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, whom the guerrillas say they will hold until the Colombian government agrees to free 311 political prisoners. Two private citizens also remained inside the embassy.

The three men released Sunday were identified as Jamaican Honorary Consul Alfredo Byfield, Colombian Foreign Ministry official Guillermo Triana and Tito Libio Tuburcio, the Dominican secretary at the embassy.

Quoted...

Malcolm was a revolutionary. King was a reformer. But King, we said, was an honest man. And King's honesty was leading him from reform to revolution and that's why J. Edgar Hoover killed him.

—Kwame Ture, organizer for the All African People's Revolutionary Party. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

About Sex Therapy will be discussed by Anne Hoffman at the Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 at p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Women's Panhellenic Association Council will meet at 3:35 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 328 N. Clinton St.

The organization of handicapped students, RUN, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Burge Dining Room.

Characteristics of Anserobic Proton Transport in Turtle Bladder will be the topic of a physiology seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 5-669, the Basic Sciences Building.

Community Oriented Childcare, the 4-C's, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Dionysian Intoxication in Modern Art and Literature will be discussed by Professor Max Baumeister in Room 304, EPB.

Hawkeye Marching Band Flagline Tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. in the North Hall gymnasium.

Transcendental Meditation-Sidhi will be discussed by Dr. Doane Loyd and Richard Wong at 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

What is Dada? will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Richard Sheppard at 8 p.m. in Room E109, the Art Building.

Trial date reset in Treiber case

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

The first-degree murder trial of UI freshman football player Daniel Treiber, which had been scheduled to begin in less than two weeks, has been delayed until June 2.

During a hearing Friday morning Judge Ansel Chapman granted defense attorney Donald Eisenberg's request that the April 14 trial be postponed because of Eisenberg's "unexpected trial schedule."

Along with the motion to continue, Treiber's attorney submitted a three-page statement listing several court appearances which he argued would prevent him from preparing adequately for the mid-April trial.

Because of the tight court schedule, Eisenberg said, he had not accepted any new criminal cases since Feb. 26 and did not intend to accept new clients until the end of Treiber's trial.

The Madison, Wis., attorney also argued that the trial be postponed because a motion filed earlier in Treiber's case is currently pending before the Iowa Supreme Court.

The matter before the Supreme Court is a writ of habeas corpus which contends the 20-year-old Treiber's constitutional rights were violated when he did not receive a preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

Eisenberg has also petitioned the Supreme Court in challenge of the "vagueness" of Iowa's second-degree murder statute. According to court records, prosecutors have indicated that, upon approval of the

presiding judge, jurors may be given the option of convicting Treiber on the second-degree charge.

In Friday's rescheduling order Chapman also cited the state's notice, filed earlier in the week, of 14 additional witnesses.

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

Also in district court Friday, two Cedar Rapids men were charged with second-degree burglary in connection with a Jan. 15 break-in at Wicks Buildings in North Liberty.

A warrant issued on April 2 by Magistrate Joseph Thornton and served by Linn County authorities led to the arrest of 24-year-old David Allen Hubbell and 29-year-old Steven Craig Varum.

According to the complaint the two made statements concerning their involvement in the incident to investigators on March 27 while being held in the Linn County Jail for burglary charges in that county.

Authorities served Thornton's warrant at Varum's home on April 3, where items reported taken in the break-in, including a generator and a chainsaw, were recovered.

The two men made initial appearances before Thornton Friday. Hubbell was released on his own recognizance and Varum was jailed on \$2,500 bond. Both men are scheduled to appear for preliminary hearings on April 11.

Land settlement not final

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An Interior Department spokesman Sunday said the \$81.5 million agreement to settle Maine Indian land claims is still under negotiation and is not final, despite its endorsement by the state Legislature.

"We're encouraged by the Legislature's support and the governor's signing of the agreement, but the \$81.5 million price tag is not final and negotiations are still going on," said Eric Jankel, assistant to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and head of the federal team negotiating the settlement.

"The last time we sat down

with Tom Tureen (attorney for the Indians) and the Indian negotiating team was last August, and we never reached a conclusion," he said.

The negotiators plan to meet Tuesday in Washington to review the latest compromise reached last month at the Statehouse.

Jankel told UPI last week's endorsement of a jurisdictional agreement between the state and Indian tribes giving the Indians municipal status "leaves us very encouraged that a settlement can be reached."

THE TM-SIDHI PROGRAM

A Discussion
by Sidhas

Ruth Rendely
Doane Loyd, M.D.,
Psychiatric Resident, U. of I.
Richard Wong, Ph.D.,
Associate Prof. Biology, MIU
Tom Vosteen

Mon. April 7-8 pm
Northwestern Room
IMU

S.I.M.S.

The Daily Iowan/Jim Buhler

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<p>STAR DRUG DRUG FAIR WITTE DRUG 42</p> <p>Plastic Tubular Hangers</p> <p>With Coupon 8 for 99¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD THRU 5/4/80 PLEASE-REMOVE COUPON FROM BOOK BEFORE PRESENTING TO CASHIER</p>	<p>STAR DRUG DRUG FAIR WITTE DRUG 43</p> <p>Plastic Coated Playing Cards</p> <p>With Coupon 4 for 99¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD THRU 5/4/80 PLEASE-REMOVE COUPON FROM BOOK BEFORE PRESENTING TO CASHIER</p>	<p>STAR DRUG DRUG FAIR WITTE DRUG 16</p> <p>6 Pack Foam Can Cooler</p> <p>Keeps drink cold to the last drop</p> <p>With Coupon 99¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD THRU 5/4/80 PLEASE-REMOVE COUPON FROM BOOK BEFORE PRESENTING TO CASHIER</p>
<p>STAR DRUG DRUG FAIR WITTE DRUG 58</p> <p>Eveready Batteries</p> <p>C or D Cell</p> <p>With Coupon 4 pack 99¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD THRU 5/4/80 PLEASE-REMOVE COUPON FROM BOOK BEFORE PRESENTING TO CASHIER</p>	<p>STAR DRUG DRUG FAIR WITTE DRUG 37</p> <p>Little Playmate Ice Chest</p> <p>Holds 9 Drinks Ice Cold, All Day</p> <p>With Coupon \$7.77</p> <p>COUPON GOOD THRU 5/4/80 PLEASE-REMOVE COUPON FROM BOOK BEFORE PRESENTING TO CASHIER</p>	<p>STAR DRUG DRUG FAIR WITTE DRUG 11</p> <p>12 Inch Table Top BBQ Grill</p> <p>With Coupon \$2.19</p> <p>COUPON GOOD THRU 5/4/80 PLEASE-REMOVE COUPON FROM BOOK BEFORE PRESENTING TO CASHIER</p>
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Independents campaigning on wide range of issues

By WENDY BARR
and CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writers

Independent candidates competing in the Student Senate race Tuesday are campaigning on issues ranging from the role of student government to whether students should be allowed to have kegs in the dormitories.

The independent candidates — 12 in all — are Jim Barfuss, Steve Bissell, Tim

Student elections

Dickson, Julie Elliot, Pete Leehey, Philip Vincent and Kim West for off-campus seats; Charles Maurer, Ken Morris and Theodore Sporer for residence hall seats; J. Chris Roberts for an at-large seat and Sue Vickery for the greek seat.

Barfuss, who calls himself the "Same Old Song And Dance" candidate, thinks most senators take their positions "too seriously."

"An efficient and effective senate will get things done and have fun doing it and inspire other students to get involved," said Barfuss, who currently serves on the senate.

HE SAID senators need to re-evaluate their financial responsibility. This year they "felt they had to give money to everybody to be fair," he said. "They ended up being fair to everybody except next year's students by making them pay off this year's debt."

"New and Improved Dinosaur" candidate Bissell said he would like to see Iowa City bus service, including Cambus service, improved. He also said the city should "promote bus ridership" instead of raising fares and building parking ramps.

He also said he would work with UI administrators to promote Campus CableVision, Bissell, who has been involved with CCV, said. "It would not always be 'I Love Lucy' and 'Leave it to Beaver,'" but a communication tool used by student government, orientation programs and the sports department.

DICKSON SAID students should have more influence in determining how the senate spends the \$120,000 usually allocated to various campus groups. "One of the main things I would express as a senator is more student input — \$120,000 a year is nothing to sneeze at," he said.

He said he also advocates changes in Union operations. Calling the Meal Mart "seriously inadequate," he said it should be replaced with a national franchise. The Wheel Room, he added, should provide a "soup line."

Dickson said Cambus service should be expanded and street lighting increased to reduce the incidence of rape. "I think it's a shame that rapes are so recurrent — it's something we can do something about," he said.

To fund expanded bus service, he suggested the UI require all incoming students to pay \$5 to a Cambus fund. When students leave school, they could request that the money be returned. Dickson said that even if 90 percent of the students

want their money back, the program would be worthwhile.

"MARVIN MOOSE" candidate Elliot would like to see the senate take itself a "little less seriously."

"A lot of the time, Student Senate gets caught up in red tape and playing 'junior politician,'" she said. She would like to keep the senate "from dwelling on things that matter only to the senate and not to anyone else."

Elliot, a former senator, said she is "strongly opposed" to replacing the Meal Mart with a national franchise because it would create too much "garbage" and offer a limited menu.

She said she favors Saturday night Cambus service. "This would avoid the high cost of all-day service yet would be serving the needs of students when they most needed serving," she said.

VINCENT SAID students should have more input in senate decision-making. "I'm pretty much a middle-of-the-roader," he said. "I'd like to have some input."

He said the senate should explore alternative budgeting procedures. At this time, the senate has a "blue skies approach" to spending that often ignores fiscal constraints.

Vincent said he feels the senate "should be concerned with what has an impact on the students." The senate should work on issues "closer to home" than the draft or nuclear power controversies.

The Cambus system, Vincent said, should be assured of adequate funding. "Cambus, along with the other mass transit systems in this town, is facing a crunch," he said, and the system probably will need additional funding to maintain service at present levels.

WEST SAID his primary concerns are the day-care centers that will be moved so that a new law center can be built, Cambus and election reforms.

"My concerns as far as day care goes is that they get adequate funding," West said. The state Board of Regents, he said, should not "give them the shaft" in relocation planning.

West, who works for Cambus, said that the senate should concentrate on maintaining bus service, rather than expanding it. Funding is already a problem, he said. "I think it's necessary that we maintain funding for Cambus," he said, rather than trying to plan for additional service.

West favors holding student elections in the fall, using only two or three polling places that would be "very, very closely watched" instead of the 10 to 12 polls now used.

MAURER SAID the senate should revise its definition of political groups for funding purposes. He said he opposes funding some "politically oriented" groups that are now receiving senate money. "I'd rather have them gather their own resources," he said.

He said he favors moving student elections to September. "It's more likely senators would stay all year if elections

were in the fall," he said.

Maurer said he supports replacing the Meal Mart with a franchise. He also would like to see additional Cambus service for the East Side.

MORRIS SAID he favors having assistant head residents for the dormitories and adding more resident assistants. "They (the head residents) can't take care of the problems. There is a considerable amount of vandalism right now," he said.

By hiring more RAs to patrol the halls, he said, some of the vandalism could be reduced.

Morris also said he favors a national franchise in the Union. "The food now is not even feasible to eat," he said. A franchise should allow students to charge items to their ID cards, he added.

The senate should concentrate more on student issues, according to Roberts. "I would like to see student government deal with student issues," he said, rather than issues such as nuclear power or the draft.

"It's the job of such groups as the Revolutionary Student Brigade to do that kind of work. We allocate them money for that."

SPORER SAID students should be allowed to have kegs of beer in the dorms. "I'm really big on kegs in the dorms," he said. "You have to have a more adult-like atmosphere in the dorms" in which students have a greater voice in making rules.

He said he does not favor a national franchise in the Union, but said the Meal Mart management should include someone familiar with restaurant operations.

"I definitely think there are some improvements that can be made," he said. But he added that no franchise will allow students to charge on their ID cards.

Roberts said the senate should urge the city to put "more effort" into resolving lighting problems. He said he favors extending East Side Cambus service and establishing a volunteer escort service for dormitory students using the Main Library.

VICKERY SAID proposed a more "flexible" dormitory housing policy. "Now it's hard to get out of a dorm contract" to move into greek houses or apartments, she said. "Yet we still have people stacked up in temp housing."

She said she favors extended Cambus service, which could be funded by assessing students with cars a fee of \$1.

The Union needs a "major overhaul," she said. "When people visit our campus and see the Union, it does not create a great impression." She said Meal Mart food needs to be improved and the Wheel Room should be upgraded to compete with downtown.

Leehey could not be reached for comment. But in an earlier interview, he told The Daily Iowan he favors providing limited weekend Cambus service, finding an alternative to the Meal Mart and electing senate executives by popular vote.

Third-party talk stalls Anderson Calif. drive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Anderson begins campaigning in Ronald Reagan's home state this week, but efforts to register his supporters for California's GOP primary are being stalled by speculation he will soon become an independent candidate.

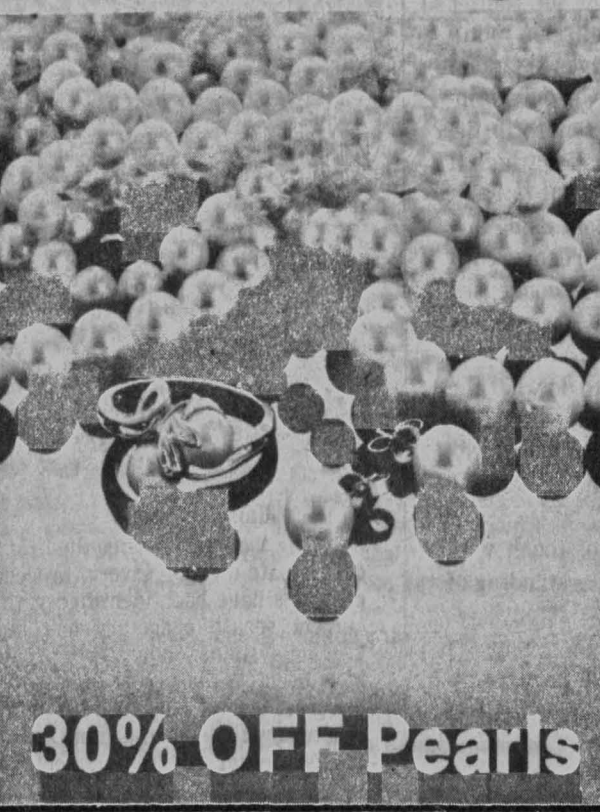
Anderson aides said his main effort in the state will be to convince Democrats and independents to vote in California's winner-take-all Republican presidential primary June 3.

But both campaign aides and fundraisers in Los Angeles and Washington said the effort is hampered by the belief in many quarters that Anderson will abandon the GOP and make an independent bid for the presidency.

"It's been a little confusing and I think it's fair to say that people — especially the volunteers — are confused," said state coordinator Carolyn Stewart.

Anderson has done little to end the speculation. His wife, Keke, said last week she wants him to run as an independent. Anderson himself said he would spend the weekend resting in California and "sit under a eucalyptus tree" contemplating his decision.

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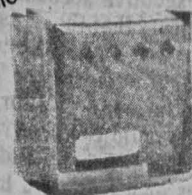
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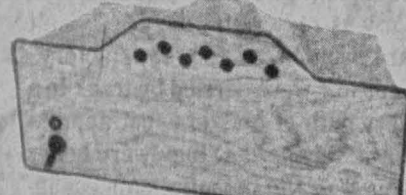
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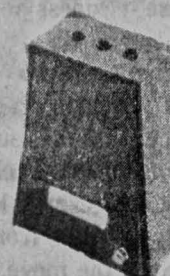
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HEC budget runs in the red

The Hancher Entertainment Commission is currently operating with an \$18,000 deficit. Commission Director Steve Kolbach said HEC has been booking good shows, but increased operating expenses and a smaller number of students turning out for concerts have caused the deficit.

UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley said there will be a "summit meeting" this week in which student senators, HEC members and UI administrators will discuss the commission's finances.

Much of the blame for HEC's money problems has been placed on the state of the economy, performers' cancellations and competition from area concert halls that are more elegant than the Field House. HEC has faced unexpected difficulties this year. But since it is a senate commission, the senate must assume more responsibility for supervision of its financial condition.

Although the senate is ultimately responsible for HEC's debts, it has no control over the commission's cash flow. Most other student organizations spend their money through the Student Organizations Auditor, who does not sign requisitions unless the organization's account can cover the expenditure. HEC requisitions are signed by Reynold Peterson, assistant director of Hancher. Because of the nature of the entertainment business, HEC members say it is not possible to operate without deficit spending.

Senate Vice President Julia Steffen said some commission members prefer to operate through Hancher because it gives financial control to someone who has professional experience in entertainment. Although this is understandable, it leaves the senate in the curious position of being unable to control expenditures for which it will later be held responsible.

Senate officials say the deficit can be made up without using any student funds, and Kolbach believes the money can be recovered if students will attend upcoming concerts. But everyone concerned realizes that if the commission loses too much money, the senate should no longer operate it.

The participants at the "summit meeting" will have to do what the senate should have done itself earlier; that is, make a realistic assessment of HEC's future. Some of the problems HEC faced this year will not go away, but it would be unfortunate if the UI lost the commission.

As one senate official admitted, the senate is out of touch with HEC's operation. Senators need to develop a better understanding of HEC's finances and supervise them more closely.

The senate should also determine the strength of student support for HEC. If it is true that HEC concerts have been good, perhaps attendance can be increased through better promotion.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Storing poisons

Every year the United States produces hundreds of toxic materials, either directly, such as chemicals, or as by-products of various manufacturing processes. Many of these poisons are permanently or temporarily stored. How these materials are stored and who is responsible for them are issues that have not been satisfactorily addressed. A recent event in Malvern, Iowa, points up the necessity of immediately and effectively dealing with toxic waste storage.

On March 19, Larry Crane, director of the state Department of Environmental Quality said that approximately 800 of 1,100 to 1,200 drums of chemicals, which were then stored in a dilapidated warehouse in Malvern, had the potential of wiping Malvern off the Iowa map. "If that building had burned, chances are Malvern wouldn't be here today, it would be gone. That stuff is as explosive as the devil," Crane was quoted in the Des Moines Register.

Besides the danger of explosion, the drums were stored close to the city's water supply. Many of the drums are believed to contain methyl ethyl ketone, a solvent that can cause respiratory problems and unconsciousness; other drums contain toluene, a chemical known to cause dizziness and damage to internal organs.

The chemicals are apparently leftovers from a defunct pesticide recycling business. The owners of the plant would not claim responsibility for the storage of the hazardous materials; the DEQ dealt with the situation, but its temporary solution was not satisfactory.

During the last week of March the drums were carried by truck to a state game reserve located 20 miles south of Malvern, but approximately one mile from Riverton, Iowa. Saying that they were never notified of the move, and not informed of the potential dangers involved, Riverton residents are justifiably angry at the DEQ's action.

Although the chemicals were to remain at the reserve for only two weeks, the wisdom of DEQ's action is questionable. Besides being located too close to Riverton, the game reserve is a stopping over place for waterfowl in their annual migrations; their water and food supply should not be subjected to possible poisoning by leaking chemicals.

After remaining relatively calm throughout the discovery and move of the drums, Malvern residents are now more upset by warehouse owner Robert Richter's announcement that he is thinking of bringing more chemical wastes to town with the eventual possibility of reopening the recycling plant.

Chemicals that have the potential of "leveling" a town or creating serious, perhaps fatal health problems should not be stored where they pose a threat to any life. The state must establish regulations regarding the manufacture, transport and storage of poisonous materials and strictly and without exception enforce the rules.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

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It's election time again

To the Editor:

During the interim since the first Student Senate election several procedural problems have been identified with the current senate budgetary and record keeping systems. Sadly, these problems have been overlooked by the senate executives for several months, and the senate now finds itself holding at least a \$20,000 deficit for the current fiscal year.

Following the startling discovery that the senate executive's salary account had run up an \$8,000 deficit since July

administration, I think this effort can take many forms:

1 — A true commitment to the Student Senate and to all of its offspring organizations.

2 — A fair distribution of funds to all qualifying student organizations.

3 — Continued consultation on improvements within the University community and input to the City Council on those issues of concern to the students living in Iowa City.

All of the above should be the continual goals of Student Senate. The SWEEP slate is committed to these goals. We do not believe that the way to become elected is to overplay the negative aspects of other slates but rather to emphasize the positive aspects of the SWEEP slate. We do not profess to have all the answers yet, but we do have experience and we do have a great deal of commitment to student government.

There is only one way for the SWEEP slate to carry out this commitment and that is for the student body to put that slate in office April 8.

Julia Steffen
Presidential candidate
SWEEP

To the Editor:

Recent budgeting hearings for the Student Senate and organizations that are funded by the senate leave many doubts in the minds of many students about the competency of the people currently in power.

My personal experience with attempts for funding for SCARD (Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft) is a good example. When requesting funds for office supplies from the budgeting and auditing committee, I was pleased to see that it was composed of members of slates that at the DI sponsored debates, a month and a half ago, came out against the draft and supported funding for an anti-draft group on campus. These people are Mike Moore (Action '80), Dave Mettelle, Carl Wiederanders, Brad Knott, Bill Farrell (all SWEEP).

We were assured that we had satisfactorily answered all of their questions. I was later informed by Brad Knott that more questions were raised and funding was not approved. Later I learned that the detailed account of our request was lost.

More recently, we presented our request to the entire senate to find out that the senate is not only broke, but thousands of dollars in debt because of improper bookkeeping.

This is an intolerable situation for an organization that handles so much of other peoples' money. This shows a lack of responsibility to the student body in general. Next fall, incoming freshmen will be paying for things that they will not have the chance to participate in.

With the elections at hand it is time to re-evaluate the performance of many members of the present senate.

Keith Perry
422 Brown, Apt. B-3

To the Editor:

Recently it was discovered that Student Senate has been operating with "less-than-accurate" books. More surprisingly, when these errors were discovered, the current executives refused to acknowledge the gravity of the situation.

On April 1, senate president Donn Staley was quoted in the DI, claiming that only the salary account and not the whole senate was in debt. Sadly, evidence doesn't support this statement.

Currently, senate has approximately \$8,000 in unallocated funds and approximately \$6,500 sits in its internal committee system. Executive salaries have

been paid, at a deficit, since July 1979. The salary account is now approximately \$8,100 in the red.

To many, including the current executives, the problem looks simple: transfer unused committee monies to pay the deficit salary account and carry on with usual senate business. Such a simple solution would be fine, if the problem was as elementary. But senate is not dealing with a mere oversight. HEC is responsible for \$18,700 that HEC owes the university. Senate is also supposed to be accountable for about \$3,000 that Student Legal Services is going to need to finish the term.

The current senate executives, two of whom are running for re-election as "incumbents," have consistently refused to consider senate's other outstanding debts. It was made clear at the April 3 senate meeting that the executive salaries are and will continue to be paid, thus alleviating any need for the executive proposed line change, to cover the overdrawn salary account.

Think a minute. The senate is going to drain the money from its committees to pay its salaries. Isn't committee money for committee operations? Yes, but under this administration the committee system has become, in many instances, inoperative.

The alarming thing about the senate's current financial status is that the leaders are trying to lull the senate into a false sense of security. They are not concerned, or at least refuse to deal with, the reality that senate is operating at a deficit, even when this deficit is growing to be one sixth to one quarter of next year's funds. Summed up, it is of no major concern to the "incumbent" executives that they are running senate into a very deep financial hole.

Consider the situation senate is presently in and contemplate the direction senate needs to go. If you believe senate needs some responsible leadership and a sense of direction, you're right. From all demonstrations, the incumbents won't provide the input senate desperately needs.

Mike Moon
Vice presidential candidate
Action '80

To the Editor:

The New Dinosaurs have become extinct. Some people blame the Elections Board. It has been said that the New Dinosaurs could not stand the rigors of a second round of useless verbal combat. Not so, claims former and temporarily successful New Dinosaurs' candidate Jim Barfuss. He says their demise was caused by the Same Old Song and Dance. Does that sound like a cop-out? It is. You bet. They're the ones responsible for the way everything gets done around here. What little of it gets done. Let me explain the process and how to deal with the Same Old Song and Dance: You come dancing in with some proposal, we break your legs and kick you out the door. Then the senate gets to sing their song. Always to the same old tune. Don't let the meaning of the word interfere with the singing. The words don't mean a thing. You know how it is around the happy home — everyone sits around humming a tune, with no idea what they're singing, and no recollection of what they've sung when they're done. Does this sound ridiculous? It is. But look at it this way, be glad I'm running and not you. There, there. No cause for despair. The New Dinosaurs are not dead. They have merely adapted to (ever-non) changing conditions. They have become a part of the Same Old Song and Dance. That's SOSAD. So dare to be dumb. Don't you dare be silent. Vote for the Same Old Song and Dance. Again...

Jim Barfuss
SOSAD

Maintaining the foreign language requirement

By RICHARD VARN
This is the first of four articles.

The unique skills and benefits obtained through the study of a foreign language make such study an essential requirement for a liberal arts education. For an individual some of these skills and benefits are: the freedom that insight into the process of learning a language gives in the pursuit of educational and career opportunities, a different perspective of one's own culture, and an enhanced understanding of, and the ability to begin to communicate with, a foreign culture.

For Americans, knowing a foreign language is one way of changing our in-

Guest opinion

sensitive, tourist-like approach to foreign peoples. The crisis in Iran is one example of the need for a better understanding of foreign cultures. Although it may be a cliché, the "shrinking world" demands that we be able to deal with other cultures on many levels. To do that we must have knowledge of the most essential element of those cultures: their language.

OBVIOUSLY, the College of Liberal Arts is not the place to begin the study of a foreign language, but the college should insure that students have the skills and receive the benefits of a foreign language before graduating. The retention of this requirement presumes that the foreign language department will provide classes that allow a student to reap the above stated benefits. If this proves not to be the case, administrators, faculty members and students must work on the program to make it achieve its stated goals.

Given the problems inherent in teaching a language, one year of study is insufficient time to teach students to use a foreign language in a way that does justice to the written and oral communications of a culture. During the first year of study a student acquires a working knowledge of a language, gets some exposure to its culture, and is prompted to read some simple texts or short stories. It is in the second year of study that a student should come in contact with documents of a foreign culture. Such documents include stories by major modern authors, dramas about contemporary society, journalistic writings, scientific texts and research articles.

AS PARTIAL PROOF that a two-year program is needed, a recent survey of liberal arts students showed that the number of students finding foreign language "not useful" declined as the number of semester hours increased. Overall, 57.4 percent of the students surveyed found foreign language either "useful" or "essential" while 42.1 percent found it not useful. After one year of foreign language study the percentage of those finding it "not useful" was only 16.8 percent, and after one and one-half years the figure dropped to 8.8 percent. Students who fulfill the foreign language requirement see first hand the advantages of the two-year requirement.

In spite of the advantages of a two-year requirement, only one year is required for a B.S. degree. This one-year requirement is a compromise. Proponents claim it is made necessary by the other requirements of a B.S. degree which entail learning several specialized skills. This, it is said, puts great demands on a student's time and energy. Therefore, it is claimed that B.S. students need "a break" on what they are required to take. This argument should be rejected. B.S. students have the same need for the skills and benefits of a two-year program as B.A. students. Furthermore, the requirements of a B.A. degree can be just as taxing on a student as those of the B.S. degree. Hence it would be unfair and illogical to have a different requirement for each degree.

One underlying principle of a Liberal Arts degree is that it should make students critical, and less resistant to new ideas and ways of learning. The foreign language requirement attacks this head on. It is necessary to look at this as a reason, not simply as an economic justification, for a two-year foreign language requirement for all B.A., B.S., B.F.A. and B.M. students.

Varn is majoring in Political Science and History and is a member of LASA and CAC.

Ul elections get set for replay

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Despite an almost six-week break for additional brainstorming, the three slates vying for Student Senate seats in Tuesday's election have maintained their stands on the most visible issues of the campaign.

The results of the Feb. 28 election were declared invalid by the Elections Board because of inadequate voting procedures. Since then, a fourth slate, "Leaders for a Change," has dropped out of the race.

The three slates running in the new election propose changes in the Union Meal Mart. Two favor bringing a national franchise; the other would use "local talent" to improve the service. "Action '80" presidential candidate Kathy Tobin said her slate favors replacing the Union Meal Mart with a national franchise, but reserving some of the space for a salad bar and deli.

THE SLATE also favors expanding the Union Book Store, and ensuring that eight of the 16 Union bowling lanes are refurnished, Tobin said. Lynne Adrian, off-campus candidate on the "New Wave" slate, said that the slate opposes bringing in a national franchise. "What needs to be done with the Meal Mart is to improve the quality of the food," she said.

Adrian said the New Wave slate would like to involve members of the College of Business and the Home Economics Department in any plan to redesign the Meal Mart.

Julia Steffen, presidential candidate on the "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" slate, said that her group favors replacing the Meal Mart with a national franchise. Steffen, currently senate vice president, said that

the SWEEP slate also wants to make the Wheel Room more competitive with downtown businesses. The group also favors converting the State Room into a meeting room.

BUDGET REFORMS are favored by all three slates. Tobin said the senate does not adequately keep track of its accounts or the accounts of organizations that receive senate funding. She said that the senate may be as much as \$24,000 in debt by the end of this fiscal year.

The Action '80 slate, Tobin said, favors requiring the executive secretary-treasurer to keep books for all senate-related accounts.

Tobin said the slate also favors requiring senate executives and committee members to present yearly budget request forms to the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

Senate accounts should be audited each year, she said, by an "outside agency" — one not affiliated with the senate.

Adrian said the New Wave slate will establish priorities for funding senate commissions and student groups. For example, the slate favors giving priority to "human services," such as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, rather than recreational organizations, she said.

"WE BELIEVE in setting these priorities," Adrian said. "You must pay for the necessities before you pay for the luxuries."

Steffen said senate funding transactions should be monitored more closely. "There are going to be some budget reforms, but not in the funding process," she said.

She said that the senate will keep a more detailed record of allocated funds and account balances. "It should have been done in the past," she said. But she added, "I understand,

looking at it from the inside, why it wasn't." The senate may sponsor several fund-raising events to pay costs such as the Student Legal Services attorney fee, she said.

The slates agree that funding must be assured for maintaining Cambus service, especially to the East Side.

Action '80 slate members favor using a 16-seat van to serve East Side riders, Tobin said.

SHE SAID that presently the same bus serves riders on the Hawkeye route and the East Side route. Using a van on the East Side, Tobin said, would make service for both routes more efficient.

Adrian said that the New Wave slate favors maintaining an "effective" East Side Cambus, and will work to ensure that Cambus continues to receive funds, including money from optional student fees.

The SWEEP slate members, Steffen said, favor continued financial support for the East Side Cambus route.

The slates agree that more student input is needed for senate decisions, but they propose different ways of encouraging participation in student government.

Tobin said that senate meetings could be held at various locations on campus. She said that, for example, meetings could occasionally be held in dormitories.

Committees could be more active if the members received guidance from all senate executives, Tobin said. Currently, the senate vice president is responsible for maintaining the committee system, but Tobin said committee members could use input from the other executives.

ADRIAN SAID she thinks students will become more interested in the senate if the group addresses issues that are of "real concern" to the students, such as the draft.

"You can't create concern where it doesn't exist," she said.

She also said that committees should receive more guidance and suggestions from senators and the executives.

Steffen said she favors beginning an informational newsletter, available to all students, which could contain information submitted by members of student organizations.

To increase student interest, at least one senate-sponsored forum could be held on each side of campus during a semester, she said.

The Action '80 candidates are: Dennis Friedman, Rich Majors, Keith Owens, Jay Rajcevic, Sheldon Schur, Richard Varn and Diann Wilder for off-campus seats; Stacie Heintze, Deron King and Carolyn O'Connor for the residence hall seats; Niel Ritchie for an at-large seat; Mike Houser for the greek system seat; and Dan Dunham for the family housing seat. The slate supports Tobin for president and Mike Moon for vice president.

The New Wave candidates are: Adrian, Teresa Garcia, Scott Kiser, Amy Kratz, Anne Levenhagen, Paul Moeller and Mark Spognardi for off-campus seats; Dan Berigan for a residence hall seat; Tess Catalano for an at-large seat; Mindy Chateauvert for the greek system seat; and Miriam Landsman for the family housing seat. The slate has not designated a presidential or vice presidential candidate.

The SWEEP candidates are: Andy Burton, Melvin Caldwell, Pat Fette, Bill Farrell, Jeff Reist, Jim Soukup and Barb Timmerman for off-campus seats; Lynn Black, Marty Meshek, Dave Mettillie and Kevin Techau for the residence hall seats; Greg Berenstein, Kathleen Uehling and Carl Wiederaenders for at-large seats; and Charisse Myers for the greek system seat. The slate supports Steffen for president and Brad Knott for vice president.

Cleveland schools in trouble for busing snafu

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal judge, angry and frustrated over the difficulties plaguing Cleveland's school desegregation program, will begin hearings today to determine whether top-ranking school officials should be found in contempt and fired for failing to follow court orders.

U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti, at the urging of NAACP attorneys, will start what is expected to be a lengthy set of hearings on whether the school system is following his orders in key areas — focusing on the basic competence of administrators to plan and carry out desegregation.

The court's review comes on the heels of a major transportation fiasco two weeks ago, when the 94,000-student district, Ohio's largest, stumbled into the second phase of the court-ordered racial balancing program.

LACKING ENOUGH buses and trained drivers to transport a total of 16,000 pupils, school administrators nonetheless proceeded with the stepped-up desegregation, resulting in several days of chaos.

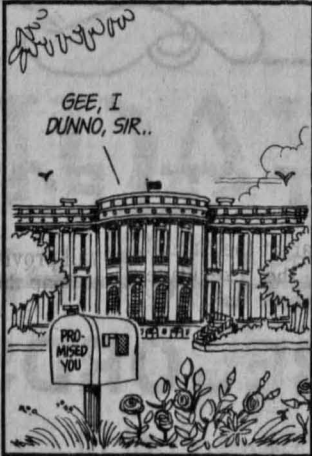
Transit snafus left hundreds of pupils stranded at pickup points across the city for more than two hours at a time — sometimes in heavy rain and 30 to 40-degree weather.

The confusion continued for about five days, until the embattled Board of Education turned in desperation to Richard Knisely, a nationally recognized expert on school busing. Knisely was appointed director of transportation for the district and brought the situation under control, although shortages of buses and drivers are still causing some bus scheduling delays.

"School officials were neither adequately prepared, staffed nor equipped to even minimally meet the demands required (at the start of Phase II desegregation), although they publicly declared their readiness," NAACP lawyers have charged.

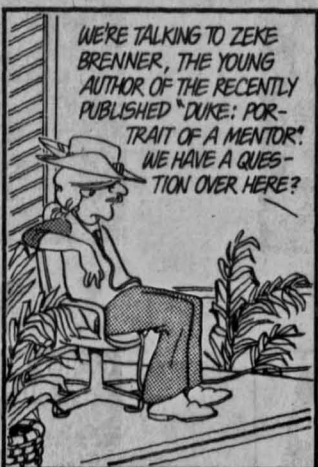
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Professor Jesse Bernard

Ida Beam Visiting Professor

Women's Studies Program

Professor of Sociology and author of *American Family Behavior*, *Academic Women*, *Remarriage: A Study of Marriage*, *The Future of Marriage*, *The Future of Motherhood*, *Self-Portrait of a Family*.

Monday, April 7 at noon - Discussion: *The Female World* (forthcoming, The Free Press), 206 McBride, Sociology Dept. Lounge.

Tuesday, April 8, 1:05 - 2:30 Seminar: *Approaches to Women's Studies*, 304 EPB Lounge.

Wednesday, April 9 at 8 pm Lecture: *The Rise and Fall of the Good Provider Role*, 304 EPB Lounge.

Thursday, April 10, 1:05 - 2:30 Seminar: *Approaches to Women's Studies*, 304 EPB Lounge.

Public Invited.

350,000 join pope for Easter mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated a joyous Easter Sunday mass before about 350,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on the world to reject war and terrorism and accept Christ.

The pope's appeal came in his annual Easter Urbi et Orbi (To the City and the World) message, which he concluded with holiday greetings in 32 languages, including Japanese, Chinese, Swahili and Hebrew — the first time a pope has used the language of Israel to express

Easter wishes.

As the pontiff spoke, several hundred Italian leftists tried to hold a peace and anti-nuclear demonstration near the Vatican but were prevented by police from entering St. Peter's Square.

"You who are building the world of peace...or of war? You who are building the world of order...or of terror? Do not refuse Christ. He is the cornerstone," said John Paul, his voice rising for emphasis, in his Easter message.

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Inner Space

Historian Nye says photography provides most realistic memory

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

The development of photography, which "burst" into existence in 1839, gave civilization "a way of recording itself," according to cultural historian Russel Nye.

"Photography almost literally burst upon the world in 1839," Nye said at a public lecture at the UI last week. "Since that time, men's attitudes toward what they saw, and their way of seeing it has never been the same."

Nye has written more than 30 books, including *George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel*, for which he received the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for biography. During his visit to the UI he spoke to classes and gave two public lectures.

"There are more cameras than automobiles in our country by far," Nye said, adding that Americans take six million photographs each day.

HE SAID that photography had no infancy; it so quickly captured public imagination that "by 1850 visual experience in the form of photographs was a part of everyone's experience."

Although literary figures such as Ralph Waldo Emerson were not impressed, nineteenth century scientists were "awed" by the possibilities of photography, Nye said. Many people began to trust photographs to present the accurate representations of actual situa-



Russel Nye

tions, he said.

"Seeing a thing, and seeing a picture of it, were readily accepted as basically the same," Nye said. "Photographs were real. They were true — or as close to reality as one could get."

"Painting, drawing and writing are all statements about the world. A photograph seems to be a piece of it."

NYE ALSO OFFERED "speculation" about the appearance of the photograph

during the height of the romantic movement — a period marked by an interest in self, memory and perception.

That interest in the self was reflected in the large number of photographs that featured people, Nye said. People believed that, through portraits, self-study was possible, he said.

"How one looked told what one was," Nye said. "The major attraction of the photographic portrait was truthfulness. Painters might adapt and idealize, while cameras will not."

"Photographers picked out poses. Certain poses came to symbolize certain qualities."

People began to have different kinds of expectations after photography was introduced, Nye said. "We expect truth in a photograph in the way that we do not from a painting."

NYE SAID photographs also contradicted stereotypes and "individualized" people. "Great statesmen didn't always look like great statesmen. Generals didn't always look like generals, and royalty didn't always look like royalty," Nye said.

The photograph, Nye said, became an excellent memory aid. "The memory was a way of defeating time," he said. "The photograph gave you a kind of control hitherto impossible over transitory moments of experience."

"Like the souvenir, it retained experience. 'I was there,' the photograph said, 'at that place, at that time.'"

David Bromberg Band to perform

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The David Bromberg Band will perform its eclectic mix of rock, blues and folk at Carson City, tonight at 9 p.m.

Starting in the Greenwich Village of the

Music

early '60s, Bromberg first gained recognition in folk circles for his interpretations of the blues, his own tongue-in-cheek com-

positions (most notably, "Bullfrog Blues") and his virtuosity on guitar and dobro (Bromberg is also proficient on fiddle and mandolin).

After years as a session man for country, folk and rock artists ranging from Bob Dylan to Jerry Jeff Walker to Johnny Cash, in the early '70s Bromberg released the solo album *David Bromberg*, spotlighting his talents on guitar and his folk background.

Though he gained a well-deserved reputation as a showman, later records found Bromberg branching out to a more

electric, brassy sound, emphasizing a band rather than a solo performer. This trend led to the formation of the David Bromberg Band in 1975.

As a reflection of Bromberg himself, the David Bromberg Band is known for its diversity. Over the course of a performance one can expect to hear bluegrass medleys, Irish fiddle tunes, Dixieland rags, blues and old-fashioned rock 'n' roll — all done with an emphasis on perfection and musical control.

Appearing with the David Bromberg Band will be the Red Willow Band.

Poll: Stoner gaining in popularity

DES MOINES (UPI) — Businessman Tom Stoner is gaining in popularity among the state's Republicans in the race for the GOP Senate nomination.

A copyright Des Moines Sunday Register Iowa Poll shows Stoner trailing Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in the senate

nomination race, but by less than he did in a similar poll last December.

The two square off in the GOP primary June 3 for the right to challenge incumbent John Culver in the general election in November.

The new poll finds Grassley in front with

a 40 percent to 29 percent lead over Stoner. Thirty-one percent of the 180 Iowa Republican interviewed during the last week of March were undecided.

In contrast, Grassley held a 52-7 lead over Stoner in the December Iowa Poll. At that time 41 percent were undecided.

EPA staging summit meeting on acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first interstate summit conference on acid rain, which is shaping up as the No. 1 environmental menace of the 1980s, is being staged by the Environmental Protection Agency this week.

The EPA has invited high-level delegations from most eastern states, as well as representatives from Canada, the Congress, electric and coal industries and environmental groups to the two-day gathering which starts Tuesday in Springfield, Va.

"We want to see the states get together here and see if we can come up with some solutions," said Dave Ryan, an agency spokesman. "This is really the first big interstate conference on the problem."

Scientists believe acid rain — blamed for damaging crops and forests and killing fish and aquatic life in the East and Canada — results from the increased burning of fossil fuels, particularly coal.

THE ISSUE already has spawned litigation between states and affected relations with Canada. It also could become an obstacle to enactment of President Carter's \$10 billion subsidy proposal to boost utility coal burning at the expense of oil and gas.

"It is an interstate pollution problem," said Ryan. "Acid rain pollution, we feel, is a growing problem all over the United States, but it's particularly an eastern states problem."

Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides pouring from tall smoke stacks are swept aloft where they combine with atmospheric water vapor to form diluted nitric and sulfuric acids. The damage occurs when the corrosive water vapor condenses to fall as rain hundreds of miles downwind from the pollution sources.

The coal-burning power plants of the Ohio Valley have been tentatively identified as a major source of the pollutants.

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Saturday, April 19, 1980

12 noon (doors open 11:45 am)
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The University of Iowa
Family Life Specialist

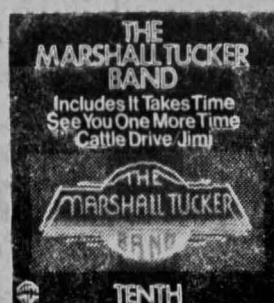
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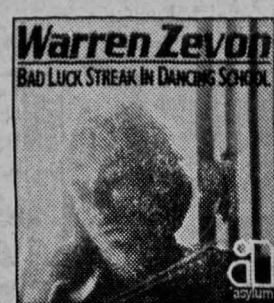
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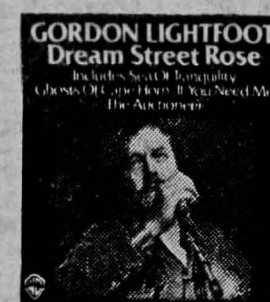
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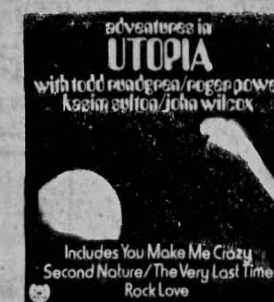
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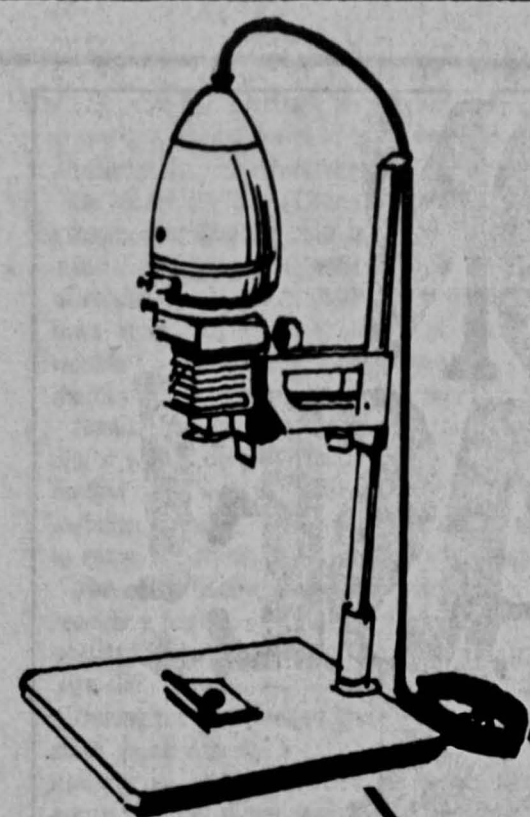


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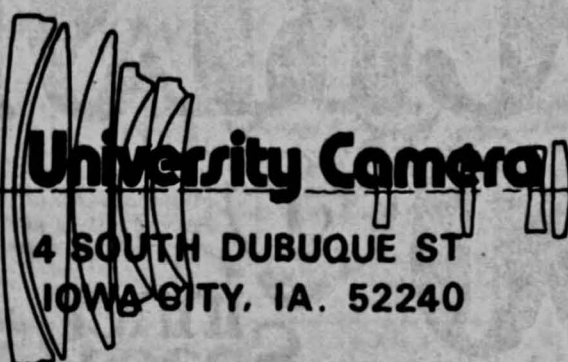
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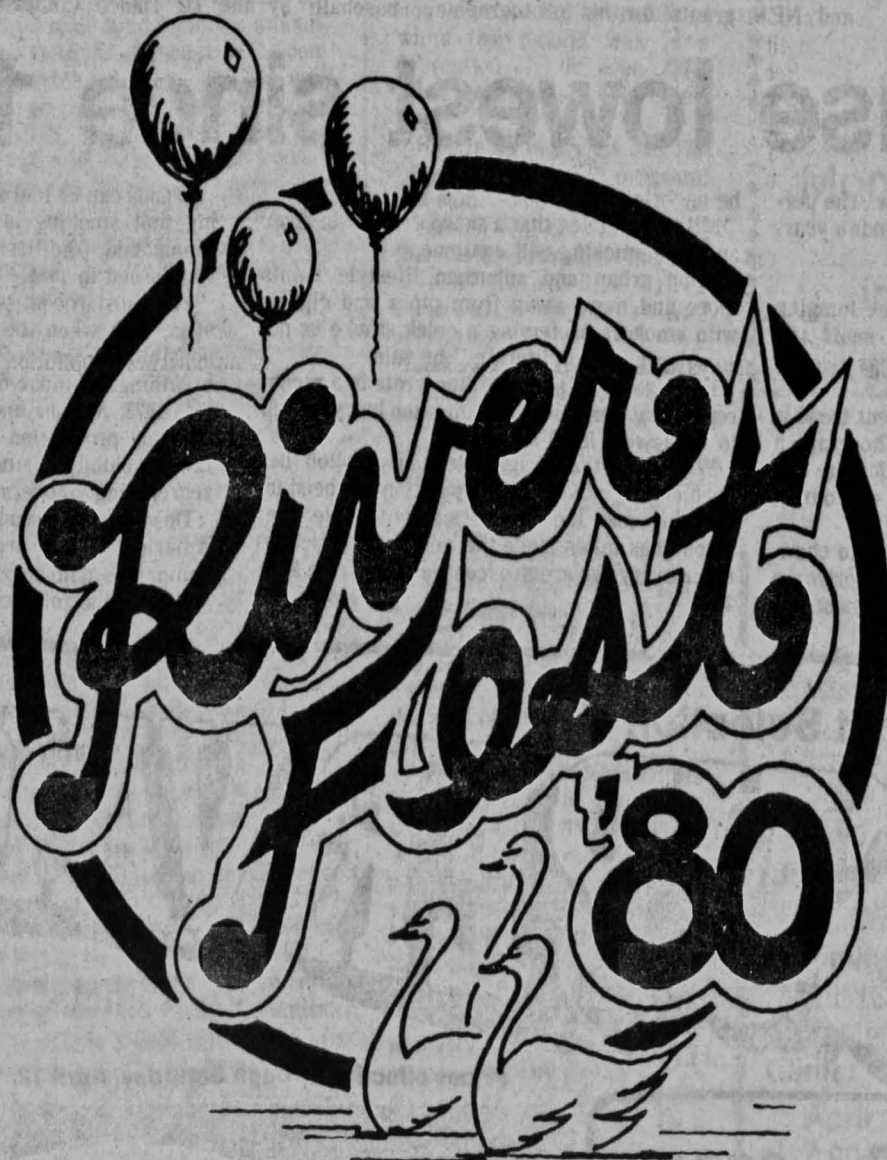
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 18 & 19

FRIDAY APRIL 18

UNITED WAY CARNIVAL

Landmark Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union 7:00 to 11:00 pm. U of I organizations turn the Union into a carnival of exciting games for you, and the United Way. Lots of fun, lots of prizes.

International Nightclub

Wheel Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:00 to 11:00 pm. A nightclub setting featuring international entertainment with a menu of tasty international food.

Arts, Crafts & Leisure Display

Landmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:00 to 10:00 pm. The Iowa City Arts come alive displaying a wide variety of unusual crafts, art and leisure activities.

April in Paris

Faculty Club Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union. 8:00 to 11:00 pm. The atmosphere of a Paris French cafe right here, in Iowa!

SATURDAY APRIL 19

PABST RIVERFEST RUN

Your chance to prove you can do it! A five mile run for fun—a ten mile run for trophies. Races start at 8:00 am at the UI Recreation Center. Entrance fee of \$5.00 will include a Riverfest T-Shirt.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

All interested racquetball players have a chance to compete in the 1st Annual Riverfest Racquetball Tournament. Matches will be played at the Fieldhouse starting at 5:00 to 10:00 pm on Friday and continue Saturday at 8:00 am. Entrance fee of \$10.00 includes T-Shirt.

Volleyball

Faculty, staff, and students will battle against each other on the field in front of the Union at 11:00 am.

ROWING REGATTA

Iowa Rowing Club competes against clubs from Minnesota, Chicago, and Kansas City. Races start at 12:00 noon from Park Road bridge and finish behind the Union.

Field Hockey

Field Hockey action with a Women's Field Hockey exhibition starting at 1:00 on the field in front of the Union. Interested volunteers will be asked to participate in the exhibition.

Tennis

Varsity Women's Tennis vs. Missouri on the Armory courts at 1:00 pm.

Baseball

Varsity Men's Baseball, Iowa vs. Purdue. Action begins at 1:00 pm at the Recreation Center.

Football

Coach Hayden Fry will hold annual spring scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium starting at 2:00 pm.

Parachuting

Iowa Parachute Club will demonstrate their art during the afternoon, adjacent to the Recreation Center.

Lacrosse

Iowa Lacrosse Club will play Minnesota/Twin Cities at 3:00 pm on the field in front of the Union.

Music

Music and entertainment will be provided on the Riverbank during the afternoon, featuring local Iowa City favorites.

Kite Contest/Kite Flying

Can you build a beautiful kite—and make it fly too? Find out! Along the Riverbank behind the Union, 12:30 to 3:00 pm. Gift certificates awarded for kite flying winners.

PIG ROAST

The end of a perfect day in a perfect setting—good friends, good food, and good music. It's all on the I.M.U. Wheel Room Patio from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. Sponsored by C.U.P.

Heritage of Iowa shown at Hospitals

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"Iowa Land: A Celebration," a multi-disciplinary series of concerts, lectures, readings and art displays, begins today in the main and North Tower lobbies of the UI Hospitals.

The two-week festival of the arts and humanities, jointly funded by a \$6,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities, looks at "Iowa values and how they fit into Iowa's history and literature," said Marilyn Nickelsburg, patient librarian at the hospital. She and Joyce Summerwill, the hospital's art coordinator, together directed the "Iowa Land" project, which marks the first time that national and state humanities agencies have funded a project of this kind within a hospital setting.

"IOWA LAND" was planned, Nickelsburg said, to highlight the values depicted in the specially commissioned sculpture piece, "To Cleve's Creamery from Grandpa's Farm," the first student sculpture ever donated to the hospital. UI graduate student Ronda Reinke's piece, which will later be placed in one of the hospital's garden courtyards, will be dedicated at a ceremony midway through the festival.

THE SCHEDULE of events, all of which (except those specifically noted) occur at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the North Tower lobby on the day indicated, is as follows:

Today: "Iowa Landscapes," photographs by John Lawrence and silk-screen prints by Frank Breneisen, faculty members at Morningside College in Sioux City. Lawrence, a professor of philosophy and observer of American popular culture, has received several NEA and NEH grants for his photographic

studies.

April 8: Silk-screen demonstration by Wendall Mohr of the Old Schoolhouse Art Studio, Bentonport, with the hospital's Gothic tower as its featured subject. Mohr is best-known for his watercolor and silk-screen studies of Iowa railroad stations. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 9: Greg Brown, folksinger, poet and composer, artist-in-the-schools for the Iowa Arts Council. Brown performs early jazz, blues, country songs and his own compositions. His morning program is in the North Tower lobby, his afternoon performance in the main lobby.

1:00-4:30 p.m., second part of Mohr's silk-screen demonstration.

April 10: "Iowa's Heritage, Past and Present," a talk by Dorothy Schwieler, history professor at Iowa State University.

April 11: "That All-American Game," Judith Allen's bicentennial tribute to baseball, by the UI Dance Company,

followed by a program of songs by Carol Maxwell Johnson and Susan Stiller, accompanied by Chris Drobny. The trio's program features songs from musical comedies that reflect small-town life and rural values. Main lobby.

April 13: Sculpture dedication ceremony, with music by the youth orchestra of the Precil School of Music. Main lobby, 3 p.m.

April 14: "White Horse Girl and Bluewind Boy" by storyteller Louane New-some, professor emerita in the UI School of Library Science, followed by readings from the works of Paul Engle, poet and former director of the UI Writers Workshop. Howard Martin of the UI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the members of his Readers Theater class present a dozen solo and ensemble readings from American Song, American Child, Corn, Poems in Paradise and several as-yet-unpublished works.

April 15: "Iowa Re-Seen," 10 landscapes

by Stan Wiederspan, former director of the Cedar Rapids Art Center, art critic for the Cedar Rapids Gazette and an artist-in-the-schools for the Iowa Arts Council.

April 16: "Iowa City's Architectural Heritage," a slide lecture by Robert Alexander of the UI School of Art and Art History.

April 17-18: "Identity of Dubuque," two-part lecture by William Wilke, history professor at Loras College and director of the Research Center for Dubuque Area History.

The Lawrence-Breneisen and Wiederspan exhibits will be shown until April 28 in the North Tower's east and west lobbies respectively. Also in the east lobby are "Faces of Iowa 1979," photographs by Iowa high school students, while the main lobby features other sculptures by Reinke, entitled "Iowa Landscape Series, 1-5."

All events are free and open to the public.

Study: Tobacco use lowest since 1898

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. adults consumed less tobacco products per person last year than they have since 1898 — when the Spanish-American war was on and tobacco chewing was more popular than smoking, government statistics show.

Tobacco consumption last year was calculated by the Agriculture Department to amount to 7.91 pounds for each American over age 18.

That was a 2 percent drop from two years ago and the lowest in this century, officials said in a recent report.

The last time American adults used less tobacco per capita was back in 1898, when chewing tobacco was favored and cigarette smoking

was the eccentric habit of only a few. The per-person rate at that time was 7.57 pounds a year, an official calculated.

THE LATEST government figures lumping cigarette, cigar, smoking tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco use show there has been a steady decline in recent years.

The only product bucking the current trend is chewing tobacco, which is showing a resurgence, according to Robert Miller, the Agriculture Department's tobacco economist, who happens to be a non-smoker.

"Younger men have been attracted to chewing tobacco," Miller said. "The ads portray a rugged male. Whether chewers will persist will

be uncertain."

Miller predicted that a sharp drop-off in cigar and pipe smoking will continue.

"Our urban and suburban lifestyle points more and more away from pipes and cigars, with smokers preferring a quick smoke as no-smoking areas proliferate," he said.

For cigarettes alone, Miller wrote in a recent report that per-capita consumption last year fell to the lowest level since 1957.

WHILE TOTAL cigarette consumption has been holding steady, the population has been increasing and the percentage of people that smoke has fallen since the mid-1960s — declining in every age group except females from 17 to 24.

Trends can be laid at the door of studies warning that smoking is dangerous to health, officials said. The first surgeon general warning was issued in 1964.

The most recent per-capita downturn began after 1972, when the surgeon general reported possible danger to health of non-smokers breathing in smoke-filled rooms.

In 1973, Arizona and Oregon enacted the first smoking prohibition laws. Now 38 states have laws prohibiting smoking in public places or segregating smokers and non-smokers.

Despite the trend against tobacco use in America, Miller predicted the large tobacco companies will be able to take care of themselves in the future.

'Fog' is creepy but the zombies need consistency

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

John Carpenter, creator of the hit Halloween, is as good at the clammy hands-and-gasp school of directing as anyone; as a knee-jerk thriller, his follow-up, The Fog, delivers admirably. But even supernatural tales need a certain amount of logic and consistency to succeed; as a story, The Fog is abysmal.

The basic storyline is fairly promising: A shipload of

plotted the lepers' deaths, and Malone is waiting at the church that was supposedly built with the lepers' gold.

The zombies, who look as if they were rejected from a Star Wars audition and then tried out for Dawn of the Dead, soon start picking on local radio station owner Stevie Wayne (Adrienne Barbeau). This seems strange, since Stevie only recently arrived from Chicago. Nevertheless, they zero in on her kid at home, although the town square is teeming with celebrating descendants who have been exhorting to "...keep the spirit (of the town fathers) alive." Inexplicably, Stevie just knows that the fog is out to get her son and keeps screaming at him over the radio to run.

JUST WHEN it seems the fog-zombies really have no brains, they head for the church. In the end, the worst faults of the script, written by Carpenter and Deborah Hill, are thrown into high relief. The zombies assault all sorts of people (only one of their intended victims is left, remember) and start standing around a lot. We get a little sci-fi, tinged with vampire mythology, added to the zombie bit, which has been grafted onto the original ghost story.

The confused plot structure is somewhat eclipsed by snappy editing, the fog provides great opportunities to induce a sort of creepy claustrophobia and Carpenter was lucky enough to get credible performances out of the entire cast. It's apparent why John Carpenter has been compared to Hitchcock: The suspense builds nicely, the background score is discreet but effective, the audience is made to sympathize with some of the endangered characters. He is able to manipulate the viewer into various starts and jumps. But, in the end, Carpenter is nothing but a good technician; comparisons with Hitchcock are, at best, premature.

The Fog is showing at Cinema I.

Films

lepers, murdered for their gold by the founders of a small coastal town in Northern California, return on the town's 100th anniversary to wreak vengeance. But from the first few minutes of the film, nothing jibes.

At first it seems as if the ghosts have a sense of humor. Shrouded in a luminous fog, they sweep through the town, making bottles of Perrier quiver on the supermarket shelves and causing cars to honk in counterpoint. But we never figure out the zombie-ghosts. When they really get going the next night, one would expect them to zero in on the descendants of their murderers, but the deaths are grisly and indiscriminate. Sometimes the bodies disappear, sometimes they don't. When the zombies knock at doors, sometimes they wait for an answer, sometimes they don't. At one point, one of the murdered rises and lunges for one of the living.

EVENTUALLY, we find out that the zombies only want to kill six people, a fact that considerably dulls the suspense in certain scenes: In one, five people have been picked off and the zombies are lumbering off in hot pursuit of three more. We know they intend to kill only one more, and they haven't gotten around yet to Father Malone (Hal Holbrook), grandson of one of the men who

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Hotel

Benz, who would not discuss his connection with the local group, said the hotel part of the project is currently "very tough to finance, because a hotel operation is apparently a very risky business to be in."

The 60-day extension is requested in an April 2 letter to Berlin from attorney Robert Downer. On behalf of the local group, Downer asserts that "the availability of funds for a project of this nature is highly questionable."

He further states that the Internal Revenue Code puts a \$10 million ceiling on the amount of tax-exempt city industrial revenue bonds that may be issued for a project and the same ceiling on capital expenditure for the project.

ESTIMATES indicate the total capital expenditure on the hotel-department store complex will "substantially" exceed that figure, Downer maintains, noting that "our client does not regard the project as financially feasible" without bond financing.

Downer's letter states that revenue bond financing "is still possible" if the project is divided into two separately-owned parts — one, the hotel, and two,

the retail space — thus reducing the total capital expenditure per project. In response to questions submitted by the group, the city states that the proposal of using two revenue bonds for the project "presents a complex federal tax question, which can be resolved only by the Internal Revenue Service."

The city also rejected a proposal to modify the bid prospectus to allow a developer to bid on development of commercial space but not on a hotel project. The response further states that a decision on an extension of the bidding period will be made today.

BERLIN SAID that the ceiling on revenue bonds means that any financing for the project over \$10 million will have to be gained from some other source.

Berlin said that the city may encounter trouble in going to the currently unstable bond market, but added, "really, we don't have any way of knowing" what the bond situation will be.

He said he "will be surprised" if the city is ready to sell the bonds for the project before fall.

Originally the city had not planned

to use revenue bonds for the project. Prior to July 1, 1979, use of such bonds for non-industrial purposes was not allowed by state law. But bonds for urban renewal projects were allowed under the Urban Revitalization Bill of 1979.

The DEY Building Corp., which was awarded the hotel project in October 1977, told the city in June that it could not finance the hotel without the tax-exempt bonds, which can be sold by cities to banks or other investors at interest rates 4 to 5 percent less than market rates.

THE CITY determined that the option of revenue bond financing amounted to a substantial change in the conditions under which the project was bid and so re-bidding was necessary.

The DEY Building Corp. opted not to bid again on the project. But Turner Construction, DEY Corp.'s developer on the hotel, decided to join with corporation member Nagle to make a bid.

The department store option was added to the bid prospectus in December 1979 after Armstrong's informed Old Capitol Associates of its interest in establishing a store in the hotel complex.

Continued from page 1

Budget head stresses gravity of recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional budget director Alice Rivlin said Sunday there is a risk that America will have a worse recession than economists anticipate this year.

Rivlin, who heads the Congressional Budget Office, said she does not expect the situation to be as bad as in 1933 — when the nation was in a depression — or even 1973, when there was a severe recession.

But, in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, she said, "The risk is that the recession will be worse" than the mild downturn the administration and other economic experts are predicting.

Asked if she agreed with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller that a recession may already have started, Rivlin said, "There are certainly many signs of recession at the moment."

She noted in particular a slowdown in the auto industry and in home building.

"THE QUESTION is how rapidly will these signs of lessening activity go around to the rest of the economy," she said.

"The consensus forecast...is for a mild recession. But I think the risk is that the recession will be worse. I'm not predicting that, but if you had to say which side is the risk on, I think the risk is that it might be worse."

"I don't think anybody thinks we're going to 1933 or even probably 1973," said Rivlin, whose agency lays the groundwork for the budgets Congress prepares. "We have built-in safeguards."

While she declined to predict absolutely that Congress will balance the federal budget in fiscal 1981, Rivlin said the chances are "substantial."

She said she expects a balanced budget to make "a big psychological difference," but added that in a \$2.5 trillion economy, a reduction of \$20 billion or less in federal spending would not have a great effect on inflation by itself.

IN A separate interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, said there is "clearly a balance-the-budget hysteria" in the nation.

Continued from page 1

Balmer

ment was "really not accurate because if that assistant city attorney weren't spending considerable hours on the Eaton matter, that assistant city attorney would be working on other pressing legal matters the city has. And if that person isn't then maybe you have one too many assistant city attorneys."

"I do think it's fair to say that so far the people who have made judgments on the merits have decided against the city and to some extent that has to speak for itself," Patchett said. "I think that has to indicate what may happen if the case is appealed one more step."

"I THINK what has shocked many people around the state is not the fact that this kind of decision is coming to a

head, but the fact that it's coming from Iowa City. It's really tarnished our reputation."

"Mr. Patchett, I think you've demonstrated the height of ignorance in this whole matter," Balmer replied. "I hesitate to say much to you people here but you've put us in a real predicament here."

"You can't say we brought this on — it was brought on by another party," Balmer said, as some in the audience laughed.

"I'm very unhappy with this situation today," Balmer said. "I'm just sick about it, quite honestly. I could sit here for maybe 10 or 15 minutes and pick your votes apart, but I'm not going to do that. I think I'd rather talk to you personally."

"YOUR OPINION of me is probably the same as mine is of you right now, and that's not very high."

Four of the city council's seven members have indicated they are in favor of appealing the Eaton decision, and after Saturday's meeting Balmer said that "as of now the votes are there."

The claim by the legislators that an appeal would make their job harder, Balmer said, "is just an excuse. I don't buy that argument. I do not like to be intimidated and that's what I felt they were trying to do."

Balmer said the city has yet to receive a copy of the Civil Rights Commission hearing officer's final report, and after it gets the report it will have 30 days to appeal the decision to the district court.

Continued from page 1

Iran

The official said that if sanctions are imposed on Iran, as now expected, "they will be stronger than originally contemplated."

While a naval blockade of Iran's waterways has not been ruled out, he said, such a military move is not contemplated at this time.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance spent Easter Sunday at the State Department studying reports from the Iranian capital.

THE NEXT MOVE, the official said, "is a judgment the president has to make." He said an announcement could come in the next 24 hours.

In Tehran Sunday, official radio

reports said the Revolutionary Council had made a decision on the question of whether to take control of the 50 American hostages or leave them in the hands of the militants who have held them since Nov. 4.

But Tehran Radio said the decision would not be announced until today, pending approval from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

At the same time, sources said a new five-man international commission was working behind the scenes in Iran, trying to arrange details of a transfer.

Carter had been prepared to impose sanctions against Iran last week, but on Tuesday he postponed any actions because Iranian President Abolhassan

Bani-Sadr announced plans for the government to take control of the hostages.

BUT THE Revolutionary Council balked and those plans fell through.

The White House official said he was not at all sure the Revolutionary Council had reached a decision on the hostage transfer as announced in Tehran.

"My guess is they didn't decide anything but are going to see Khomeini for guidance," he said.

The official said Bani-Sadr's failure to transfer the hostages last week was deeply disappointing to Carter, who had described the move as a "positive development."

Continued from page 1

Carmichael

people must strip themselves of all sentiment and emotion and use scientific methods. "We observe. We post hypotheses. We test. We get conclusions. End of discussion," he said.

"The truth is objective. No man or no woman is born with the truth inside of them. Therefore, every man, every woman can come to know the truth."

BUT THE TRUTH, he said, may be difficult to know because the "enemy" — the capitalist system — will confuse the people. And if people do find the truth, he said, the capitalist system will "undermine the will of the people to live the truth."

"What the capitalist system does to the people is to create such a laziness in them that they do not seek alternatives. Nay, not only do they not seek alternatives, they do not even seek definitions for the very choices given to them by the capitalist system," he said.

"The capitalist system analyzes for the people, presents the people with choices, but confines their thinking within these choices," Ture said. "The people do not think. The people only respond to stimuli, and in responding to stimuli, they think they are thinking."

"AS A MATTER of fact," he added, "the capitalist system so confuses the people that, do you know how intelligence is tested in this country? Do you know how they give you an I.Q. test? Multiple choice."

He then gave another example: "A few years ago, African youth born in this country, who suffer under the racist capitalist system went to Vietnam with gun in hand. White youth in this country, born right here, who suffer under the same capitalist system, they too went with gun in hand to fight in Vietnam."

TURE SAID that many Americans compare communism and democracy, but he said there can be no comparison because communism is an economic system and democracy is a characteristic of an economic system. "The people are so confused, they live in a capitalist system and they think they live in a democracy," he said. He said that capitalism, imperialism and other "unjust" systems are weakening. "The people are going to be free. Of that there is no question," Ture said. "Even if the people don't

want to be free themselves, they must be free. This is the march of history."

Speaking on the twelfth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ture explained King's "mistake," and encouraged others to learn from it.

"KING TOOK A tactic and made a tactic a principle. King confounded the error he made because he was an honest man," he said. "Being an honest man, King knew that once you have a principle you cannot compromise your principle."

"And the press tries to confuse the people by making them think that non-violence is a principle and must be used at all times. It is not."

Ture contrasted King and Malcolm X, two people he says represented ideas from the masses. "Malcolm was a revolutionary. King was a reformer. But King, we said, was an honest man. And King's honesty was leading him from reform to revolution and that's why (former FBI director) J. Edgar Hoover killed him," he said.

DURING THE LAST 20 years, Ture said, there have been "quantitative changes" for blacks in America, citing, for example, the increasing number of black politicians. But he said this change has come at the expense of qualitative societal change. "While they're becoming mayors, the life and the quality of our people is worse today than it was in the '60's," he said.

"We can't go back to the '60's. We say history goes forward, not backward. In the '80's the people must be organized."

He added, "Your organization must not be based on issues. It must be based on ideas. It is only the ideas that will stand the test of time."

Ture said that he has "no problem" with those who disagree with him or his party. But he stressed that blacks who are not members of the All African People's Revolutionary Party should join other organizations, such as the NAACP.

"EVERYBODY MUST do something," he said. "Any man or woman, any African, at this time and day who is not in an organization fighting for the masses of the people, is against the people."

Students who are exposed to ideas, he said, have a responsibility to the masses of people who do not have that opportunity. "A man who knows more, a woman who knows more, must do more," he said.

"Time is for the oppressed. It is the oppressor who is against time."

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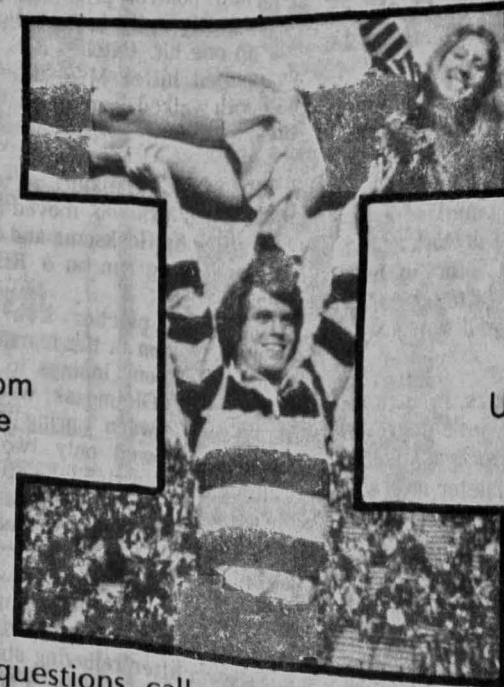
April 16 7:00 pm
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Clinic:

April 17
7:00 pm
UI Fieldhouse

Final Judging:

April 18
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Winning pitcher Lon Olejniczak (30) stretches for the ball at first base as teammate Bill Wilson (28) looks on. But William Penn's Bob Duende (20) beats the throw for an infield hit in the seventh inning of Friday's opener. The Hawkeyes swept a pair from William Penn, 3-2, 7-3.

Hawkeyes bounce back

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The scores weren't impressive in Iowa's double-header sweep Friday over William Penn at the Iowa Field, but Coach Duane Banks was ready to accept anything positive after a disastrous performance last Wednesday at Iowa State.

Banks was very upset with his team after dropping two (4-2, 4-3) to the Cyclones and he let the players find out just how disturbed he was by benching several starters in Friday's first game.

His psychology appeared to work as the Hawkeyes pulled out a 3-2 victory in their home opener and came back to post a 7-3 triumph in the nightcap. And Banks was singing a happier tune.

"Much better," said Banks, in answering a question about his team's improvement over the Iowa State contest. "We're helping each other much better now and we're getting where we want to get. It was a complete turnaround from the Iowa State game."

IOWA APPEARED to be headed for its fifth consecutive defeat in the first encounter with William Penn, but freshman Paul Zach lined a single into center field and drove in shortstop Dave Hoeksema with the winning run. Zach, the Hawkeyes' left fielder, went two-for-three in the first game and knocked in two of the three Iowa runs.

"I thought Paul Zach did an excellent job hitting," Banks said. "I was just happy with the way everybody played. They played with intensity and there was a feeling that we just weren't going to get beat."

Center-fielder Lantz Platz scored Iowa's first run in the opening frame after walking, advancing to third on a single by first-baseman Bill Wilson, and coming

home on a ground out by designated hitter Ed Lash.

The Statesmen came roaring back in the second — scoring two runs and grabbing a 2-1 lead. Iowa starting pitcher Randy Norton had control problems and yielded three costly walks in the inning while giving up one hit. Catcher Kirk Snyder and designated hitter Mike Thompson, who had both walked, scored the William Penn runs.

THE SCORE remained 2-1 until the fifth when Wilson walked, moved to second on a sacrifice by Hoeksema and came across with the tying run on a RBI single by Zach.

Freshman pitcher Lon Olejniczak relieved Norton in the fourth stanza and went four strong innings to pick up his first victory. Olejniczak, who is splitting his time between spring football and baseball, allowed only two hits while walking one and striking out three. After the game, he rushed to football practice to prepare for Saturday's football scrimmage.

Norton walked four and gave up two hits in his brief stint. For William Penn, Tony Fenton was saddled with his first loss of the season after relieving starter Dennis Tiemeier in the fourth. Fenton yielded two runs and five costly walks in his 3 1-3 innings of work.

"I'm very happy to see the pitching start to come around because the hitting is something that will be up and down and we know that," Banks explained. "If we can have our pitching and defense remain consistent, we're going to have a heck of a year."

IN THE second game, the Hawkeyes jumped out of the gate quickly and built up a 3-0 lead after two innings to give starter Dave Bogle his second victory of the season against no losses.

Sophomore second-baseman Tony Burley, benched in the first game after his error on a routine ground ball cost Iowa a victory in the second game at Iowa State, walked and scored on Ed Garton's sacrifice fly to center in the first.

An error by William Penn second-baseman Bob Duende in the second paved the way for two Iowa runs to score. Left-fielder Cary Colbert, who reached on the miscue, tallied one run and Platz, who was hit by a pitch, scored the other.

The Statesmen (2-10) tied the second game at 3-3 on four hits and one walk off Hawkeye reliever Steve Oglesby. But Banks' squad immediately countered on the bottom half of the inning with two runs on one hit, an RBI triple by Hoeksema. The Hawkeyes added one run in the fifth and sixth to secure their seventh win of the season against eight losses.

IOWA COULD manage just four hits in the nightcap compared to three for the Statesmen. Platz, Burley, Hoeksema and catcher Dick Turelli each had one hit.

William Penn starter Bill Wood was charged with the loss.

A sparkling defensive performance was turned in by the Hawkeyes before an respectable opening day crowd of 583 which survived blustery winds. The defense prompted words of praise from the veteran Iowa coach.

"Our defense is just excellent right now," Banks said. "We didn't make any mistakes and had just the one error in two games. I'll take that every day out."

Banks used five pitchers in the second game and four pitched shut out ball. Jeff Green, former quarterback for the Iowa football squad, worked one inning and struck out the side while walking one.

Next up for Iowa is a home double-header with Milton College Wednesday at 1 p.m.



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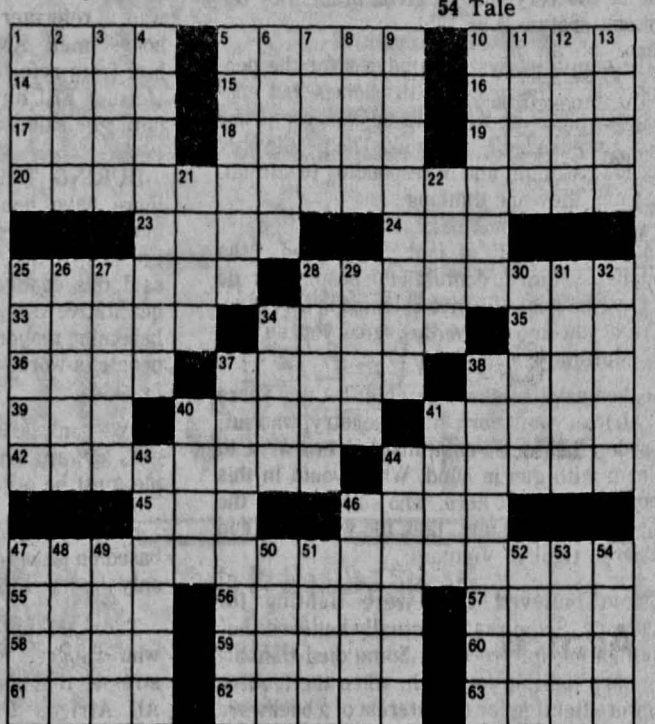
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Rhyme scheme
- 5 Most frequent, to a statistician
- 10 Individuality
- 14 Lacquered metalware
- 15 "— at the office"
- 16 Colorado resort
- 17 Kind of surgeon
- 18 Lamp spirit
- 19 Old Norse poetry collection
- 20 Twain's fingerprint expert
- 23 Islands in a stream
- 24 Mat. time
- 25 Not generous
- 28 Race-track bet
- 33 Bancroft and Jackson
- 34 Fondant
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 An inch equals 1,000 of these
- 37 Goller Julius
- 38 Dollar, in Durango
- 39 Italian goose
- 40 Home-run king of 1961
- 41 High-altitude clouds
- 42 Frolics
- 44 Having paths, as a theater
- 45 Sphere
- 46 Street waif
- 47 Twain's frog's milieu
- 55 "What's — for me?"
- 56 — Doone
- 57 Miss Ponselle
- 58 Two-by-two man

DOWN

- 11 St. Louis bridge
- 12 Island near Venice
- 13 Custard dessert
- 21 Small bites
- 22 Problematical
- 25 Greek island
- 26 New York ballplayer
- 27 Dentist's specialty
- 28 Juliet's betrothed
- 29 Name meaning "man"
- 30 Boor
- 31 — Haute cano"
- 32 Taro, for one
- 34 Topper that's a stopper
- 37 Weight lifter's gear
- 38 Expend
- 40 Mets' "Marvelous" one of yore
- 41 Ta-ta, in Rome
- 43 Abhor
- 44 Roofed lane
- 46 TV's Lou Grant
- 47 One of Carter's jobs: Abbr.
- 48 Buffalo's cousin
- 49 Mendacious person
- 50 Horse color
- 51 "— virumque cano"
- 52 — bene
- 53 Despot
- 54 Tale



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Sensual Clara Bow (The "It" Girl) is a libidinous but good-hearted college flapper in love with heavy-breathing anthro professor Fredric March. Can any good come of it? Arzner claims she invented the boom microphone to follow energetic Bow around the set. (76 min.) B & W.

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Veteran cowboy actors Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott give memorable performances as aging gunfighters, relics of a past era, relying on their wit, experience and courage to get them through one last mission. A landmark Western from the director of The Wild Bunch. Lucien Ballard's panoramic photography is breathtaking. With Marjorie Hartley. (94 min.) Color.

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Defense pleases Silas as Seattle wins series over scrappy Blazers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Nothing makes Paul Silas happier than good defense — and the veteran forward of the Seattle SuperSonics was smiling broadly Sunday.

The Sonics, trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as NBA champions, smothered the Portland Trail Blazers 103-86 in the deciding game of their best-of-three playoff mini-series.

"We just took control," said Silas, a 36-year-old defensive specialist who has played in more NBA games than anyone except John Havlicek.

"I've never seen guys with such determined looks on their faces when they went out to play. It was really fulfilling to see guys prepared that way."

Seattle held an unusual closed-door practice Saturday in an effort to regroup after an overtime loss Friday in Portland that evened the series at 1-1.

"The coaches went back and reviewed the films to see what was needed," Silas said.

What was needed, Coach Lenny Wilkens decided, was a more aggressive approach to Portland's outside screens.

"We had five guys ready to give good pressure anytime a screen was involved," said Wilkens. "We're a good

pressure team. We play better when we're pressing."

The defensive strategy took its toll on Portland's Ron Brewer and Calvin Natt, who hit only a combined 6-of-30 field goal attempts after combining for 34 points the previous game.

The Sonics were led offensively by speedy Gus Williams with 21 points and by Fred Brown, who came off the bench to hit 17.

"I thought Seattle played a very good game, and they deserved to win it," said Jack Ramsay, the Blazer head coach. "We have nothing to be ashamed of for our season. When you are competing in the world champion playoffs, you have accomplished something, and that's what I told our players today."

The Sonics open a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal with the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday in Seattle.

Williams got Seattle's fast break untracked early in the third quarter and the Sonics threatened to blow the game open quickly. Williams hit two baskets on fast breaks and assisted on a third by John Johnson as Seattle outscored Portland 14-2 in a three-minute span to take a 71-48 lead with 7:10 left in the third period.

But Portland, with seven

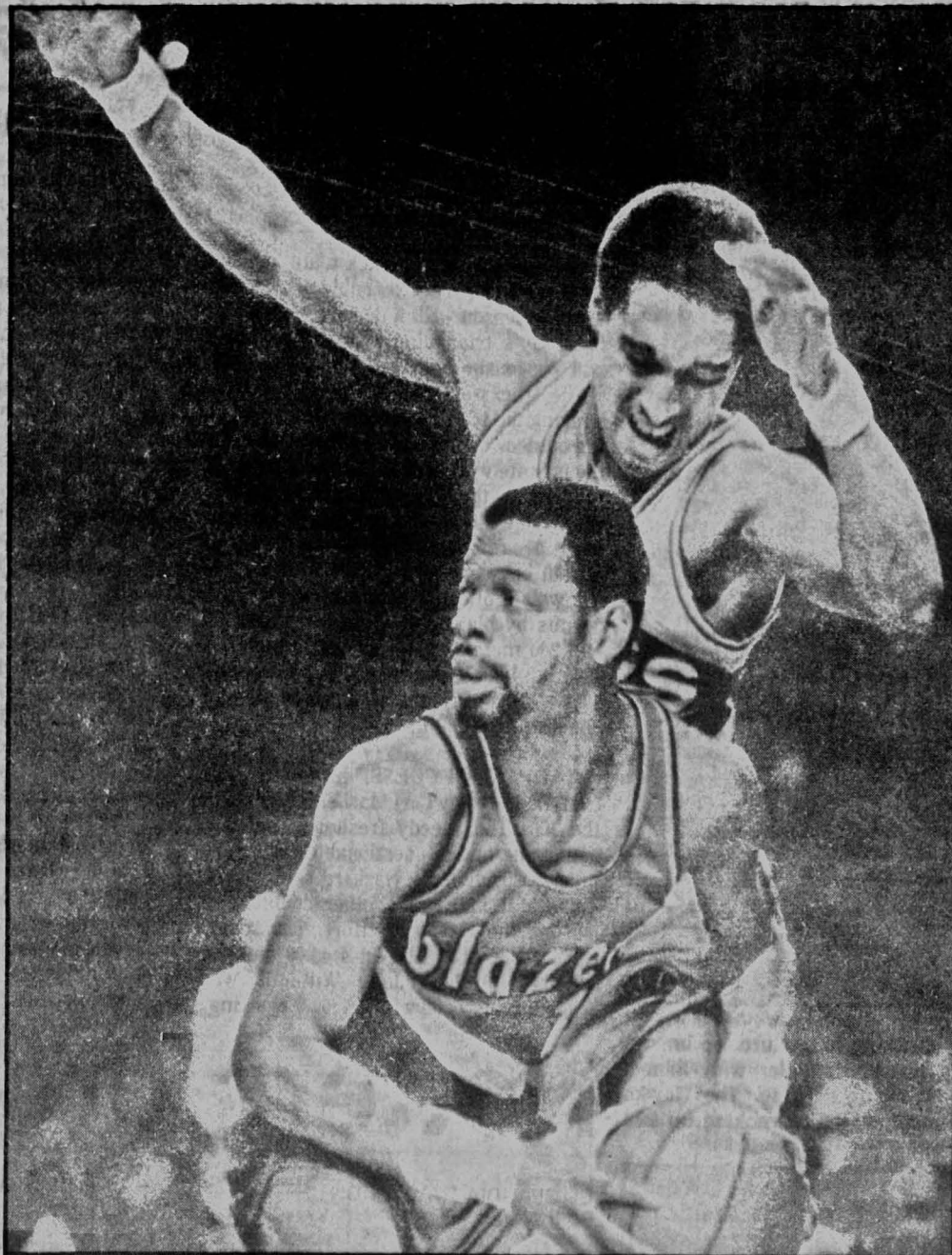
different players scoring, went on a 25-11 tear to cut the margin to 82-73 with 8:26 left in the game. That was as close as the Blazers came, however.

Brow hit two long jumpers in an 8-0 Seattle surge that gave the Sonics a 90-73 edge with 6:39 remaining, putting the game out of reach. Shooting 56 percent in the first half to Portland's 36 percent, the Sonics led 57-42 at halftime. Seattle took an early 19-9 lead when Williams scored five straight points.

The Blazers, who went into post-season play with the poorest record of any playoff team, closed the score to 24-21 at the end of the first period. But Brown hit a baseline jumper and then added a three-point play to push the lead to 39-29, midway through the second period.

John Johnson added 18 points and Jack Sikma had 15 as six Sonics hit in double figures.

Rookie guard Billy Ray Bates, picked up by Portland late in the season out of the Continental Basketball Association, led the Blazers with 26 points and Tom Owens added 18. Bates was Portland's leading scorer in the playoffs with 75 points in the three games.



Seattle guard Dennis Johnson strains to avoid fouling Portland's Ron Brewer in second-period action. The Sonics wrapped up the mini-series Sunday with a 103-86 triumph.

Erving fuels Sixers' victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 11 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter Sunday to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the first game of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven matchup is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Spectrum.

The 76ers trailed 87-81 with 9:02 left in the game before Erving and Steve Mix led a 12-0 tear. Erving converted a three-point play and a dunk and Mix

also made a three-point play and a jumper to give Philadelphia a 93-87 lead with 6:23 to play.

The Sixers led 96-90 at the 5:43 mark on a three-point field goal by Henry Bibby before the Hawks came back to cut their deficit to 96-94 on a jumper by Eddie Johnson, who led the Hawks with 26 points, with 4:09 left.

Erving sank two free throws to boost Philadelphia's lead to 105-100 with 56 seconds to play before Dan Roundfield hit a jumper and two free throws to

bring the Hawks within one with 22 seconds left. However, Erving hit Bobby Jones with a length-of-the-court inbounds pass and Jones' dunk gave the Sixers a 107-104 lead with 20 seconds left. Atlanta threw up two unsuccessful three-point attempts in its last possession.

Jones and Maurice Cheeks each added 21 points for the 76ers while Roundfield and Armond Hill each chipped in with 16 apiece for the Hawks. Atlanta, which had a bye in the first round of the playoffs, started the fourth quarter with

a 10-2 spurt led by Hill, who contributed eight points in that stretch. The Hawks used the rally to take an 85-79 lead with 9:46 to play before the Sixers came back.

The Hawks never trailed during the first period in taking a 30-28 lead. Erving converted a three-point play as Philadelphia took the advantage for the first time, 35-32, early in the second quarter. The Sixers, who swept the Washington Bullets in the first round, led by as many as five points several times before Atlanta regained the lead at halftime, 58-56, behind a three-point play by Johnson, who had 19 points in the first half.

The Hawks looked as if they would open some daylight in the third quarter, taking a 65-59 lead on John Brown's jumper with 8:09 left. But with Atlanta starters John Drew and Wayne Rollins on the bench in foul trouble, the Sixers came back to tie the score 65-65 on Erving's two free throws with 6:30 left in the quarter.

However, Philadelphia couldn't capitalize on the Hawks' foul problems, shooting just 24 percent in the period. The lead changed hands five times in the last 6:30 with the Sixers taking a 76-75 lead into the final quarter.

Suns win; Lakers next

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, powered by Alvan Adams, Walter Davis and Paul Westphal, defeated the Kansas City Kings 114-99 Sunday to win their first-round playoff series and move into the Western Conference semifinals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Davis scored 22 points, Westphal 20 and Adams had 19 points and a season-high 20 rebounds. The Phoenix bench, meanwhile, outscored Kansas City's substitutes 41-20.

Phoenix's leading rebounder and No. 3 scorer, Truck

Robinson, sat out the game with a knee injury. Gar Heard, Robinson's replacement, had two points, but Jeff Cook scored 17 in a backup role. Mike Bratz with 11 points and Don Buse with 10 rounded out six Suns finishing in double figures. Scott Wedman led Kansas City with 24 followed by Phil Ford with 20.

The Kings ran to an 11-point lead midway in the first quarter and led by five at the end of the period. Phoenix tied it 44-44 early in the second quarter, led 66-57 at halftime and moved into command by 15 points early in

the third quarter.

The closest the Kings came thereafter was nine with four minutes left in the third period, but a three-point play by Davis ended that threat.

Kansas City, which held a 52-39 rebounding edge, shot only 42 percent from the floor. Phoenix, which shot 54 percent from the field, turned 20 Kansas City turnovers into 18 points and had only eight turnovers.

The Suns and the Lakers meet at Los Angeles Tuesday in the opener of their best-of-seven semifinal series.

Houston blasts Spurs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Center Moses Malone worked the inside for 37 points and 20 rebounds and guard Calvin Murphy poured in 33 points from long range Sunday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 141-120 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in the deciding game of an NBA first-round playoff series.

The Rockets advanced to a best-of-seven series against the Boston Celtics, a team they have not beaten in six games this season.

The 6-foot-11 Malone, the

NBA's Most Valuable Player last season, was devastating as he worked against the Spurs' two 6-9 centers. He scored 10 points in each of the first two periods, 13 in the third and four more before he exited with 7:37 of play.

Murphy put the game out of reach with seven quick points in the final 35 seconds of the third quarter. The burst opened a 103-81 lead, and thereafter the game was a contest between three-point goal shooters.

NBA scoring champ George Gervin, held without a field goal

in the first 21 minutes, came alive to score 37 points. More than half of those, however, came after Houston opened a 75-56 lead early in the third quarter.

Robert Reid chipped in 20 points for the Rockets, Tom Henderson added 10 and Major Jones contributed 11.

Gervin, who scored 44 points in the Spurs' 106-101 victory Friday, ran off 10 straight points in the final minute of the second quarter to boost the Spurs into a 54-53 lead.

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Iowa's Ann Schneider hands off the baton in the 880 medley relay to anchor leg Julie Williams. The twosome combined with Lori Mashek and Colleen Gaupp for a 1-minute, 50.08-second clocking to capture top honors in Saturday's home triangular with Illinois State and Wisconsin-Lacrosse. The Hawks rolled to the meet crown by racking up 225 points.

Iowa women tracksters sparkle in only home contest of season

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team kept its perfect home record unblemished for another season with a decisive victory in Saturday's triangular with Illinois State and Wisconsin-Lacrosse.

The tracksters racked up 225 points in winning the Hawks' only home meet of the outdoor campaign. The Redbirds of Illinois State were a distant second with 147 followed by the Wisconsin squad with 125.

Iowa failed to gain any firsts in the field event area but rolled to the top honors in all but one running event.

Iowa's Colleen Gaupp starred in the sprints by blazing to victories in the 100 and 200 meters. The sophomore won the 100 in 12.1 seconds and sped to a 25.2 in the 200. Diane Steinhart took runner-up honors in the 200 in 25.8.

GAUPP'S SUCCESS, however, was overshadowed by Lori Mashek's mishap in the 100. The speedy freshman pulled a hamstring and is questionable for future meets, Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Sue Marshall was another double winner for the Hawkeye effort. The senior earned the 1,500 title in 4:43.09 and the 3,000 in 10:47.05. Julie Williams was second in the 1,500 with a 4:53.5 clocking.

Freshman Ann Schneider grabbed the crown in the 400 with an impressive 58.5 time.

In the hurdle events, Chris Davenport continued to display her prowess by wrapping up the 400 title in 63.2. Michele DeJarnatt was right behind in 64.7. Steinhart earned first in the 100 hurdles with 14.6. Davenport was second in 14.9 and Maureen Abel finished fourth in 15.2.

Team captain Bev Boddicker earned a blue-ribbon finish in the 5,000 with an 18:31.01 clocking while Zanetta Weber placed second in 20:02.0. In the 10,000, Erin O'Neill blazed to the top honors in 40:11.08 followed by Sarah Abel in 42:33.6.

IOWA CLEANED UP in the relays as well as individual races.

The 880 medley of Mashek, Gaupp, Schneider and Williams crossed the line in 1:50.08 to outdistance the other relay quartets. Mashek and Gaupp came back for the 440 relay along with Steinhart and Abel to clock in at 48.07.

The mile relay of DeJarnatt, Abel, Diana Schlader and Schneider took first in 4:07.03. Rose Drapcho, Davenport, Marshall and Williams combined for a respectable 9:42.0 in the two-mile relay. Davenport recorded an impressive 2:25.0 split in the first half-mile she has ever run in competition.

Carol Howard of Wisconsin-Lacrosse was the lone competitor to break through Iowa's monopoly in the running events. Howard won the 800 in 2:17.90. Drapcho was third in 2:19.8 and Schlader was fourth in 2:21.0.

ILLINOIS STATE, expected to sweep the field events, was surprised by the Wisconsin women. The Redbirds took three of the events while Wisconsin-Lacrosse won two.

The Redbirds' Marge Harris won the high jump with a 5-foot-4 effort while teammate Linda McDuffy was a double winner. McDuffy grabbed the shot put honors with a 43-10½ heave and topped the javelin competition with a 130-10½ throw.

Wisconsin-Lacrosse's Carrie Kempf was successful in the long jump with an 18-8 leap with Deb Hildebrand capturing the discus with a 134-9½ mark.

Iowa's Clara Simon grabbed the runner-up spot in the javelin with a 128-6 effort. Simon's throw smashed the existing Iowa record of 109-0 set by Carla Seltzer in 1979.

Hassard was pleased with his team's performance but was disappointed in the low number of entries in each event due to injuries and conflicting vacation breaks.

But, he added, "What we didn't have in quantity, was more than made up in the quality."

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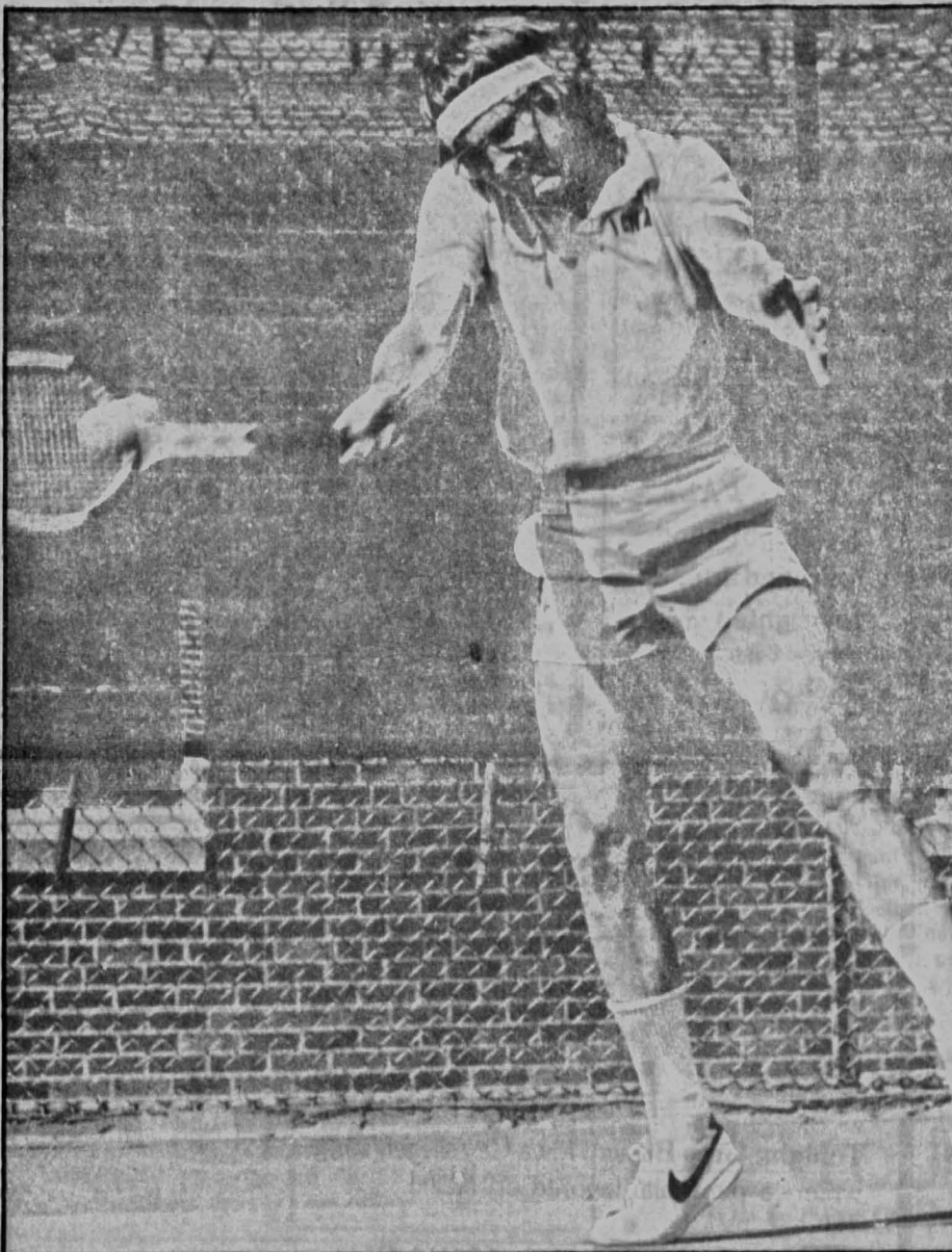
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Tom Holtmann was just one of many Hawkeye tennis players who didn't have a successful weekend. The No. 1 singles player dropped a pair of singles matches and also lost two doubles matches with partner Greg Anderson. Indiana and Ohio State handed the Hawkeyes two setbacks in Big Ten play on the Stadium Courts.

Women's tennis squad suffers pair of losses to Big Ten opponents

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The struggle continues for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The search for adequate amounts of consistency and aggressiveness were not achieved in a triangular meet over the weekend at Evanston, Ill. The Hawkeyes dropped matches to Northwestern and Michigan by identical 6-3 scores - dropping their dual record to 3-5.

"We played intensely but we need to move off our shots better," Coach Cathy Ballard said. "We can't wait to see if the ball's in. We have to move right away to counter the return shot."

The Hawks did improve their hustle a little, Ballard said, and though they're still not close to their capability, "we're making giant strides toward our full potential."

A particular bright spot for Iowa as the only two-time winners was the No. 2 doubles team of Laura Lagen and Karen Kaltsulas.

THAT PAIR raised its dual record to 5-3 and its overall mark to 6-6 by scoring a 6-0, 6-4 win over Claire Roehm and Carolyn Spengler of Northwestern and a 6-0, 7-6 triumph over the Wolverines' Ann Kercher and Jill Hertzman.

"Lagen had some personal problems during the early spring and she had a tough time," Ballard said. "She's playing with more confidence now and is attacking more. They were good wins for her and she's back in stride."

"Karen Kaltsulas is improving every match," she added. "The only thing that can stop her is herself, and she has a very positive attitude."

The coach also thought No. 4 Kelly Harding played well, though the junior lost in three sets to Roehm and fell to Michigan's Robbie

Risbonn, 6-4, 7-5.

"Kelly has more confidence in her volleys and is consistent on the baseline," Ballard said. "She has always been a slow starter and gains momentum during the season."

The other Iowa wins over the Wolverines were by Lagen (6-0, 6-2 over Sue Webber) and No. 3 Ruth Kilgour (6-1, 6-2 over Kercher).

NO. 1 KAREN Kettner easily handled Northwestern's Mary Boyer but lost to Michigan's Kathy Karzen. Karzen's 6-4, 7-6 victory was revenge after last year's Big Ten meet, where Kettner upset the No. 1 seed in straight sets in the semifinals.

"With this loss, Karen won't be seeded No. 1 or 2 at the Big Tens," Ballard said. "That will take some of the pressure off, but she'll have to win from now on to be sure of getting a seeding."

Kettner teamed with Kilgour to defeat Aimee Conlon and Julia Nolan of the Wildcats 6-1, 7-5. But Karzen and Risbonn pinned a 6-4, 6-2 loss on Iowa's No. 1 pair Saturday.

Ballard said the Hawks will work on their finesse game this week in preparation for duals with Michigan State and Minnesota this weekend at East Lansing, Mich.

"We've been playing the baseline with normal consistency," she said. "We have to work on our angles, change the pace a little, and use finesse to elicit errors from our opponents."

Ballard said Lagen is especially adept at hitting the short angles on her backhand (putting the ball in the corner formed by the baseline and sideline). "That pulls her opponents out of the court and opens up the whole court for her next return," Ballard said.

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team ran into some strong winds and two powerful Big Ten opponents over the weekend and lost two dual meets to Ohio State and Indiana on the Stadium Courts.

The pair of defeats dropped the Hawkeyes' dual record to 6-8, which doesn't excite Coach John Winnie.

"We just didn't play as well as we could have," Winnie said. "Both Ohio and Indiana are good solid teams. It could have been a tight match."

The Hawks opened their Big Ten season Friday with the Hoosiers and settled for a disappointing 8-1 loss. No. 6 singles player Dan Rustin recorded Iowa its only win by defeating the Hoosiers' Tom Lockhart in three sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Indiana captured the opening five matches in the singles contest. Tom Holtmann, the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player, was eliminated in the first two sets. No. 3 Matt Smith and No. 4 Brian Johnson also bowed out in two sets. No. 2 Greg Anderson and No. 5 Tim Jacobson remained close but dropped three-set matches.

IOWA RAN INTO trouble in the doubles com-

petition and failed to win any of the three matches. The No. 1 duo of Holtmann-Anderson were forced to default.

"Holtmann wasn't feeling very good, and we couldn't have won the match with him sick anyway," Winnie said.

The teams of Johnson-Dave Maurer and Jacobson-Rustin lost in straight sets.

Ohio State grabbed a 7-2 triumph over the Hawkeyes, who dipped to 0-2 in the league. Anderson and Jacobson collected the only points for the Iowa. Anderson had a three-set battle with Reino Jokinen before winning, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. Jacobson easily picked up his victory in two sets from Lior Rusinek.

Holtmann was defeated by highly ranked Ernie Fernandez in three sets, and Smith, Johnson and Rustin went down in the first two sets. Iowa also lost all three doubles matches in two sets.

"Our men were below par," Winnie said, "but both teams were having trouble with the weather. Spring tennis weather in Iowa just isn't good tennis weather."

The Hawks will try to break their six-game losing streak on the road this weekend when they tangle with Michigan State on Friday and Michigan Saturday. The Wolverines are expected to capture their 13th consecutive Big Ten title next month.

MORE REQUIRED CLASSES?

STUDENTS: On Wednesday, April 9, you will find a ballot in your Daily Iowan. This simple clip-out ballot will give YOU the opportunity to voice yourself on the proposed changes in general education (core and skill) requirements. This survey of student opinion will be presented to the faculty by the Liberal Arts Student Association at the faculty discussions of the requirements next week. Thus far, student input has been limited. This will be YOUR ONLY CHANCE to persuade the faculty to bring the requirements in line with student opinion. At present, you PAY OVER \$400 A SEMESTER to receive an "education". Make certain you are getting YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. Take time to express your concern. As an aid to your voting, here are some explanations of some of the proposed changes:

NO P-F FOR G.E.R.

At the present time, a student is allowed to take the rhetoric and mathematics requirements under the Pass/Fail grading system. The proposed changes in the requirements would eliminate this option. The explanation provided for this change is that the faculty wishes to ensure that all students give a maximum effort in these classes. When combined with other requirements, this means that more students will be taking these classes and more grades will be based on the vagaries of various teaching assistants and their unestablished competence.

RHETORIC

At the present time, a student is required to take either one or two semesters of rhetoric or passout of the requirement. Under the proposed changes the cut off point for assigning student to either 10:1 or 10:3 would be raised. In addition, the Educational Policy Committee report also suggests that "experimentation" classes should be established. The report also suggests that a new instructional emphasis should be attempted. The report does not, however, say what that new emphasis should or will be.

MATH AND MORE

At the present time, students are required to take a mathematics class unless their high school background or ACT scores are adequate to indicate competence. Under the proposed changes, the prerequisites to pass out would be raised. In addition, a new required class would be added, a class in analytical thinking. The Educational Policy Committee recommends that this not be restricted to classes in math and logic but does not elaborate on what would be acceptable.

NATURAL SCIENCE

At the present time, a student is required to take two introductory courses in Natural Science. The proposed changes would involve requiring that one of the two classes must include a laboratory component. The report makes the assumption that the only way to learn is to derive the nations from data in scientific procedure. It is not explained in the report then why this is true or if it is true why you can learn is from reworking old experiments in the lab.

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515-283-2545

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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

\$1,000 REWARD

For information leading to return of **POLAR BEAR RUG** missing since March 15, 1980. Blue on underside with plastic tongue missing. Information will be held confidential by owner.

Call collect, 319-355-3862 days
319-359-7366 nights

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each, no weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 4-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

FOR sale, cheap complete drum set, quality cymbals; small bass amplifier. Phone 337-4024. 4-9

GIBSON EB series bass with hard case. Excellent condition. \$350 or offer, 354-9069, keep trying. 4-16

PETS

LOST cat—Female, gray-striped, white paws. Near 7th and Sheridan, 337-4941. 4-7

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

LAND FOR SALE

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: \$8,135.87 from Student Senate budget. Vote **NEW WAVE** (again). Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

FOUND, women's boots. University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-10

FOUND, woman's class ring. University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-9

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DO you want Ronald McDonald or a better meal? Vote **NEW WAVE** April 8. Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

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

INSTRUCTION

TUTOR needed for Engineering Calculus III. 338-9557, keep trying. 4-11

TICKETS

TWO tickets to the Who. Best offer. Call Don, 353-1869. 4-18

FOR sale: Who tickets. Front row. Best offer over \$50. 353-0907, ask for Pam. 4-11

THE WHO in concert, block of 10 tickets, offers. 353-0732. 4-10

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

WHO tickets, best seats—Hilton Coliseum, Ames. Call 515-294-9220. Best offer. 4-9

RONSTADT tickets, 10 choice seats. Sell altogether or in pairs, best offer(s). Call Tom, 353-1983. 4-16

3 WHO tickets, 338-6169. 4-9

WANTED TO BUY

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 107 South Dubuque, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

SELL us your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A.A. Coins-Stamps-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

CHILD CARE

INTERESTED in a Co-op Daycare in Hawkeye Apartments? So are we. Vote **NEW WAVE** April 8. Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

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

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

TYPING

QUALITY TYPING phone: 338-8435. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. 4-9

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

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

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 5-16

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER
225C MacLean Hall
offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5160 for appointment or information. 4-11

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BICYCLES

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

RIDE-RIDER

HITCHING partner: Need ride or person to hitch with to Austin, Texas around April 18th. Call 338-5308. 4-9

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Suzuki 250cc. Mint condition, less than 3000 miles, \$875. 338-9917 evenings. 4-10

1977 Honda Express, 50cc, \$225. 338-8014 after 5 p.m. 4-10

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 4-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

1978 VW Rabbit, deluxe, Great MPG, excellent, sunroof, stereo radio/cassette, 28,000 miles. Best offer 351-0573. 4-8

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

1977 Honda Civic, rustproofed. 43,000 miles, blue book \$3,250. Asking \$2,995. 354-2689. 4-9

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

YOUR FUEL-EFFICIENT HEADQUARTERS

1975 VW Rabbit, 4-door, \$3495

1975 VW Beetle, blue, \$2995

1975 Volvo Wagen, auto, air, \$4395

1977 Honda Civic, yellow, 5-speed, \$3795

1978 Dasher Wagen, auto, silver, \$6495

1976 Dasher Wagen, 4-speed, air, 4-door, brown, \$4295

AUTOHAUS, INC.
715 Hiway 6 Bypass (East)
Iowa City, Iowa
354-2550

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Pinto wagon, many new parts. 353-5641. Ask for Kindra. 4-11

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

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

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

1977 Grand Prix, loaded, with T-top, black on black, very sharp. \$4600 or offer. 354-9069, keep trying. 4-16

1970 Plymouth. Excellent condition, low miles. \$725 or best offer. 351-1819. 4-9

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MINOLTA XG-1, package. Used only 7 rolls of film. Call after 5 p.m., 354-4741. 4-11

NOT for sale: Guns to UI campus Security. Vote **NEW WAVE** April 8. Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

THIS ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no foolin' around. Vote **NEW WAVE** (again). Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Use clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 4-9

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

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

SCUBA gear—71.2 alum tank, backpack, regulator. Only 20 hours use. \$175. 337-6503. 4-10

WILSON Staff X31 golf clubs 2-9PW, 1-3-4, \$95. 5-6 p.m., 356-2502. 4-17

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-9

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 Haring. Beautiful wood and glass frame. \$395 or offer. 337-2914, mornings. 4-15

CONTROL Tower: Beer 50¢, \$2.50; ½ price refills, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Wednesday Night Special—25¢ draws, \$1 large pitchers. Two pinball plays per quarter, hot dogs, pizza, hot chocolate, foosball, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

FOR sale: R.E.I. "Ridge" 2-person lightweight tent. \$160 new. Used once, \$100. 337-9458. 4-7

SUPERB stereo components. McIntosh preamp and amp. JBL L-200 studio monitors. 351-0122 after 5 p.m., keep trying! 4-16

MATCHED Phase Linear stereo components: 4000 preamp \$475; 400 power amp \$395; 5000 tuner \$395. All 3 for \$1165, retail is \$1930. Speaker cabinet with D140 15" J.B.L. speaker, \$195. Smith-Corona manual typewriter, \$50. Clarion in-dash stereo AM/FM car cassette deck. Dolby auto-reverse, half-price, demo model. Call Jim at 337-2914, mornings. 4-9

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

INVESTMENT-QUALITY gemstone: Woman's opal ring, white gold mounting, \$425. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-16

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUBLET—One to three females, share luxurious apartment two blocks from hospital, stadium, campus. Available anytime. Call 354-4119, 337-4320. 4-11

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom, furnished apartment; summer \$68.75. 337-6861 or 337-5407. 4-11

FEMALE roommate, share two bedroom apartment, summer only. Air conditioned, busline, 337-6923. 5-16

FEMALE, non-smoker. Summer sublet. On campus. Modern. Own large room. Availability, rent negotiable. 337-2768, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 4-11

FEMALE roommate to share with same. Own bedroom, off-street parking, on bus line, laundry facilities, available now. \$110, call Kim 354-7922. 4-8

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

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

FEMALE nonsmoker, prefer non-drinker, to share one bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Available June 1st. 353-2933 evenings. 4-17

ROOMMATE to share Pentacrest Apartment. Available immediately. Call 354-2766, keep trying. 4-17

1 or 2 roommates to share apartment this summer. Cheap, call Mitch, 354-7940. 5-13

SUMMER sublet—female to share air conditioned apartment one block from Currier, 338-6813, keep trying. 4-8

FEMALE: 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Mid-May through August. Call 338-2317 afternoons, late evenings. 4-15

MALE roommate wanted, own room. Call 338-5523. 4-8

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment. The rent is \$95/month plus electricity, location



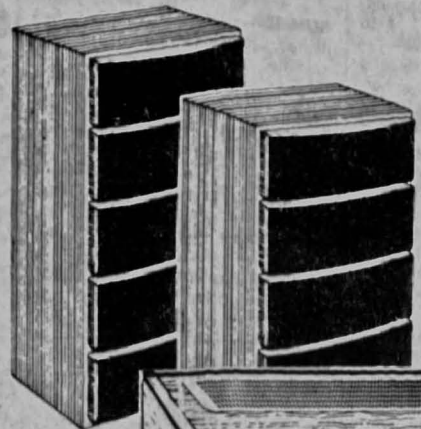
TRUCKLOAD SALE

PIONEER MONTH-

And the Savings go on ALL MONTH! It's Pioneer's National Truckload Sale, with Super Savings on ALL Pioneer merchandise in stock! Tuners & amps, turntables, receivers, cassette decks, systems, accessories... You Name It! So think "Pioneer", & remember....

The Truck Stops HERE!

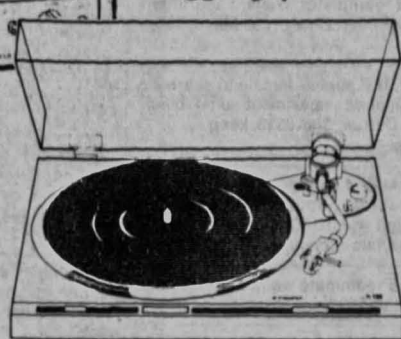
The Super System!



SAVE \$249

\$399

The perfect package for Pioneer's National Truckload Month - a total Pioneer System! BIG Performance & Spectacular Savings! We start The System with a Project 80 2-Way Speaker System for big, natural speaker sound in a compact size. 10" woofer for robust bass with ultra-low resonance; dome midrange/tweeter for wide dispersion. You get a clarity and musical definition you'd never expect for the price, and elegant wood grain cabinets, too! Add the SX-580 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 20 watts per channel, low distortion, high sensitivity, front panel controls and a power punch you'd only expect from the "bigger guys"! Finish off the system with a PL-200 FG Servo

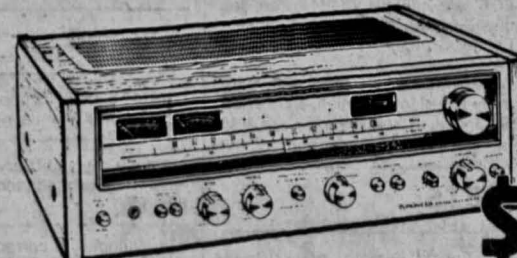


Direct Drive Turntable - high precision, automatic tonearm, the convenience of auto-return/shutoff, and Pioneer's all-new ultra-slim motor in an ultra-slim, howl-proof cabinet! A Great Buy on a Great Performance Package!

Total \$649 Value!

SX 680 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

30 Watts RMS Per Channel



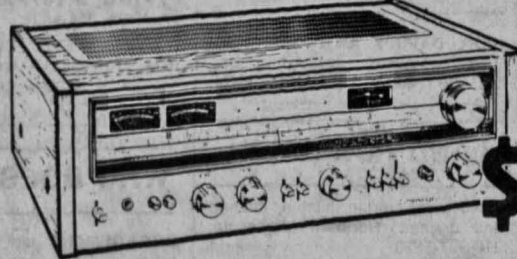
n.a.v.* \$300

\$179

Low distortion, high output, high sensitivity and built-in muting add up to listening as it SHOULD be - with no interference, no hassle, no static! Walnut grained top and sides, a front panel designed for handling ease and Super Truckload Savings! What more could you want!

SX 780 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

45 Watts RMS Per Channel



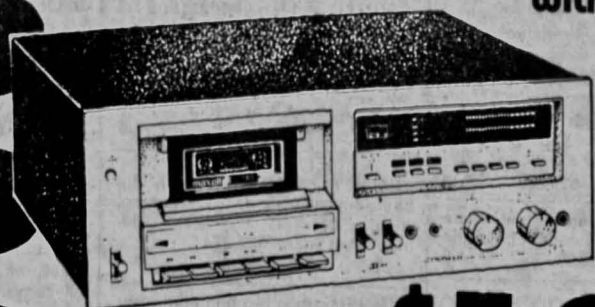
n.a.v.* \$375

\$199

Pioneer's most popular model, with all the power you need for great listening, and the stability to keep distortion at no more than .05%! Superb phase characteristics, high sensitivity tuning, equalizer amp, tone controls with defeat function, and built in protection circuits all in a sturdy cabinet with walnut grain top and sides!

CT-F650 FRONT LOADING DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

with Metal Tape Capability!



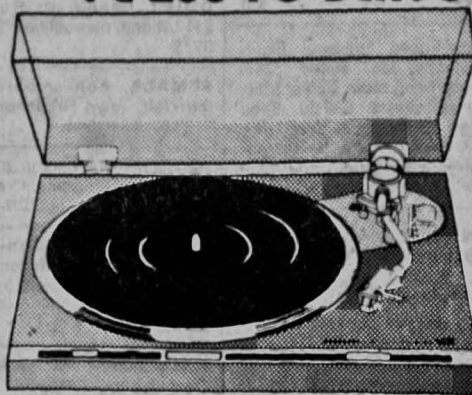
\$197

n.a.v.* \$295

New from Pioneer! A front loading Dolby cassette deck with full metal tape capability, and MORE! Electronically controlled DC motor, 4-step tape selector, 2 permalloy heads and an automatic music search function. Grab it at Truckload Month Savings!

PL-200 FG SERVO DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE

n.a.v.* \$149



\$99

INNOVATION! Because the same old stuff just isn't enough. The convenience of Auto-Return/Shutoff and the precision of FG Servo Direct Drive with Pioneer's All-New "Stable-Hanging Rotor" DC motor, the World's slimmest, in a howl-proof, slim-line cabinet for minimum resonance. High precision, mass concentrated automatic tonearm, strobe & pitch control and "UFO" (Unusually Faithful Operation!)

CT-F500 FRONT LOADING DOLBY CASSETTE DECK



\$119

n.a.v.* \$195

Lowest Price Ever on this popular Dolby cassette deck with easy access, front loading design! Electronically controlled DC Servo Motor, permalloy heads, twin VU meters, tape selector for Standard, Fe-Cr or CrO2 and full automatic shut-off make this unit a LOAD of sound features for the Super Savings Price!

SE-205 HEADPHONES

\$18



n.a.v.* \$30

Value-packed dynamic stereo headphones with rich bass response, cushioned comfort and virtually no distortion. Brilliant sound quality and BIG SAVINGS! 8 ft. cable included.

SR-303 REVERBERATION AMPLIFIER



n.a.v.* \$195

\$149

An entire symphony orchestra would look strange packed into your living room - it would SOUND even stranger! But using valid techniques in electronics and high fidelity to "bring the musicians into your home" is possible, even desirable, when you add the SR-303 to your present system. The benefits of the world's most sophisticated "time delay" systems - at VERY substantial savings!

Prices good at Westdale Mall Cedar Rapids Store too!

SE-305 STEREO HEADSET

\$28



n.a.v.* \$50

New speaker units for rich, full-bodied music with brilliance & depth. And so comfortable, you can listen in privacy for hours & forget you're wearing them at all. Case & 16 ft. cord included.

We Accept:
Visa,
Master Charge
&
American Express

WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

40 years experience in audio retailing in the Midwest has given us the ability to buy right & pass the savings on to you...we back that up with a fully staffed service department and trained sales professionals to give you all the assistance you need. At World Radio You CAN'T Lose!

*Nationally Advertised Value!

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WORLD RADIO

PEOPLE WHO KNOW STEREO