

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 11, 1980

UI calls budget cut a setback; unsure of effect

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

UI officials are unsure of the specific effects of Gov. Robert Ray's proposal to cut \$17.2 million in UI funds from the state budget, but they do not hesitate to call the plan a setback.

The UI's share of Ray's crash program to cut state spending amounts to about 26 percent of the proposed \$63.8 million total, and about 58 percent of the \$29.9 million in cuts proposed for schools governed by the state Board of Regents.

The move will eliminate an additional 2 percent increase in salaries for faculty and staff members and thwart the state's plan to pick up some losses in federal capitation funding for the four UI health colleges. Administrators say these cutbacks, along with a state hiring freeze, endanger the quality of education at the UI.

If the UI cannot offer competitive salaries and finds that it also cannot hire additional personnel, quality teachers may not be available, according to May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs.

THE UI seems to be bearing a proportionally high share of the cutback, particularly with the loss of \$13.1 million in capital improvement funds, but regents President Mary Louise Petersen says the breakdown is attributable only to "happenstance."

Cuts in Gov. Robert Ray's original budget recommendations for 1980-81:	
Capital appropriations total	\$7,255,000
New communications building	\$5 million
West Side roads	\$1,363,000
Utilities	\$892,000
2 percent salary increase for faculty and staff	\$2,300,000
Fuel cost deficits	\$1,445,000
Losses in federal capitation funds	\$361,000
(Of the \$721,000 originally budgeted)	
Cuts in previous appropriations for capital projects:	
West Side electrical supply station	\$2,387,000
(Of the \$2,445,000 originally appropriated)	
Sludge treatment center at UI water plant	\$1,855,000
Energy conservation projects	\$1,411,000
(Of \$1,740,000 originally appropriated)	
Planning communications building, law center and UI theater addition	\$340,000
(Of \$600,000 originally appropriated)	

Above are Gov. Robert Ray's proposed state budget cuts for UI funding. Not included is the UI's portion of savings in a freeze on state employee hiring and new purchases, which Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said could amount to as much as \$1 million.

The projects had been planned for appropriations during a year of dismal state revenues, decreases in federal revenue sharing and ever-rising inflation — "a period of stress and strain," Petersen said. Capital projects that are not under contract are facing deferral, she said.

Ray's decision will leave some projects unfinished; others indefinitely stalled.

Approximately \$7.2 million for capital improvements that Ray had approved in January, including \$5 million for a new communications building, was dropped. Another \$5.9 million for improvements that had already been appropriated by the Iowa Legislature was cut, although three of the four projects were underway.

UI ATTEMPTS to deal with energy problems will be complicated by both types of cutbacks. Ray's plan would leave the UI with questionable electrical service and fuel cost deficits, while curtailing energy conservation projects.

The proposal would halt construction of a \$2.45 million electrical substation on the west side campus by taking away \$2,387,000 in funds appropriated last year.

UI officials say the plant is needed to ensure adequate electrical service to the campus and to withstand the demands of new construction such as UI Hospitals expansion and the Hawkeye Sports arena. Without it, they say, there

See Budget, page 7

Senate names Hagemann president; Tobin chosen VP

By CINDY SCHREUDER,
CRAIG GEMOULES
and LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writers

Bruce Hagemann and Kathy Tobin were elected Student Senate president and vice president Thursday night, after receiving votes from 12 of the 21 new student senators.

Eleven votes were needed to elect the executives. Hagemann, a doctoral candidate in the History Department, is a supporter of the "New Wave" slate, which won eight seats in Tuesday's election. But Hagemann was not a candidate for a senate seat.

Mike Moon, vice presidential candidate on the "Action '80" slate, which supported Tobin, was appointed executive secretary-treasurer. Moon will

be co-chairman of the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee. The Action '80 slate received three seats in Tuesday's election.

Don Doumakes, another New Wave supporter who had not run for a senate seat, was appointed voting co-chairman of the committee. This move required amending the 1978 Budget Protocol Act.

HAGEMANN SAID his goals are the same as those of the New Wave slate. "Beyond that," he said, "we want to make sure that the senate represents the needs of the students on campus."

Tobin said a coalition had been formed between Action '80 and New Wave members. "The coalition will work," she said. "It's very difficult for the senate to have to accommodate the number of different groups that we have right now."

She added that Action '80 and New Wave slate members will work together. "They won't be working as one interest versus another."

A combination of Mindy Chateauvert, another New Wave supporter, and Tobin had been suggested, but Action '80 at-large senator Niel Ritchie said of Chateauvert, "None of us had any experience working with her. There was no way we could gauge her ability to work with us. That was not the case with Bruce."

THE SELECTION of executives, which took nearly three hours, was done by secret ballot. The meeting was recessed between votes, once for more than an hour, so that the senators could discuss possible executive combinations.

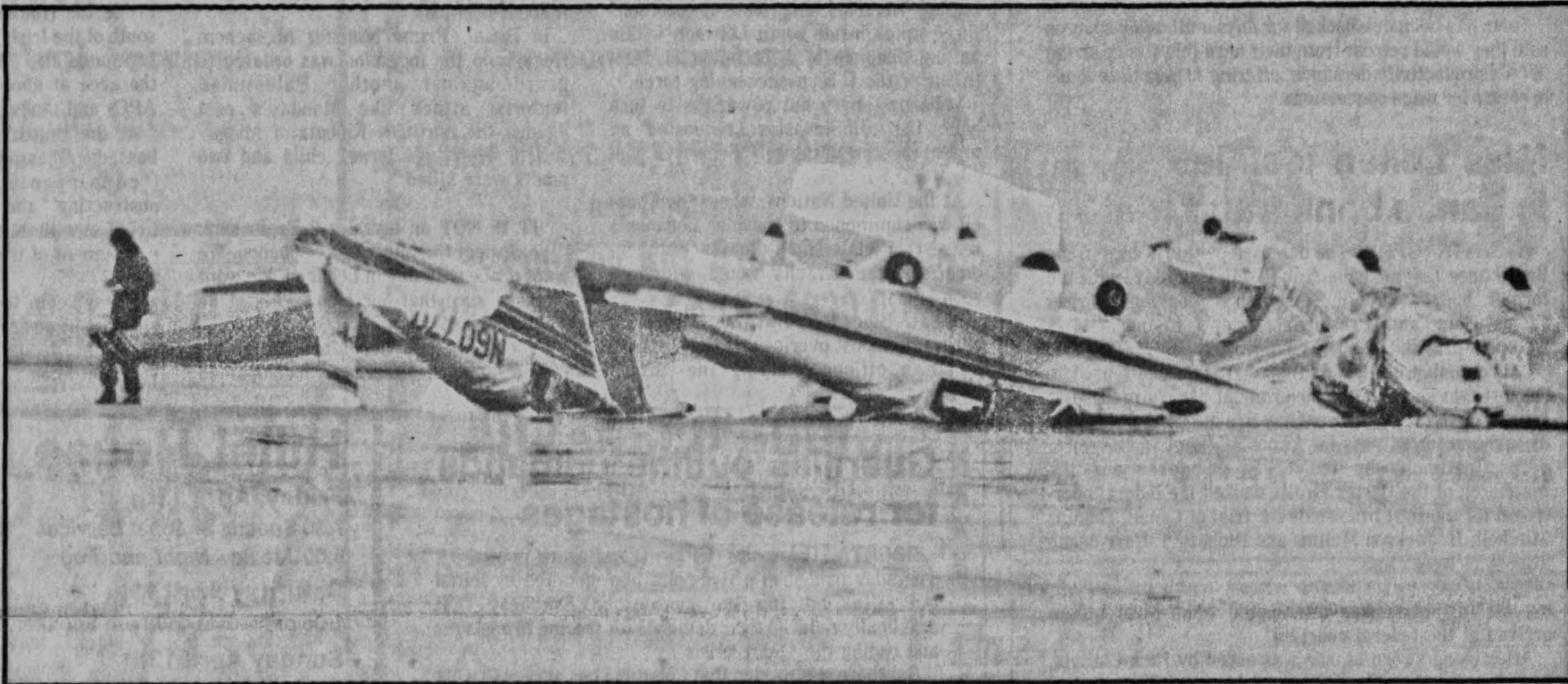
Elections Board members and some of the senators said that they were not surprised the selection took so long.

"We thought it would take a long time," said Mary Gates, Elections Board chairwoman. "With the split in the senate, the three slates, it doesn't surprise me that they aren't moving."

Sheldon Schur, Action 80 off-campus senator, said before the final selection was made, "I think people have too much party loyalty and are hesitant to give in too early."

After the fifth, and deciding ballot, the Julia Steffen-Brad Knott combination, supported by the "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" slate, received six votes. There were three abstentions.

Elections Board member Scott See Senate, page 7



United Press International

Winds damage airport

The heavy winds and tornado warnings that confronted the southeastern section of Michigan may have blown over but some of the 31 planes overturned by the

severe weather still lie jumbled in a heap at Willow Run Airport, Detroit. The winds, racing up to 81 miles per hour, caused an estimated \$500,000 damage at the airport.

Anderson keeping options open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, keeping the third-party option open but reaffirming his Republican loyalty, rejected the theory Thursday that if he runs as an independent Ronald Reagan will win the presidency.

Anderson has promised to decide in coming weeks whether to run as an independent in the general election, and has given off conflicting signals which campaign insiders say reflect his indecision over the matter.

"I have not by any means given up hope of continuing the fight for the Republican presidential nomination," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Thursday.

However, few, if any people outside the Anderson campaign give the Illinois Republican any chance of besting Reagan for the GOP nomination.

He promised if elected to forge "a national unity administration in 1981 and thereafter," choosing aides regardless of party affiliation if they are the

best people for the job.

Pressure for an independent candidacy has been mounting from moderates of both parties who are unhappy with the prospect of having to choose between Reagan and President Carter in November.

"It is conceivable. It is possible that that could eventuate and that that could develop," Anderson said of an independent run.

Carter's aides have made it clear they fear an Anderson candidacy

because they believe he would draw more votes from the president than from Reagan.

But Anderson told the editors Thursday he disagrees with that analysis.

"I am not prepared to accept the conclusion offered that such a candidacy (independent) would ensure the election of Governor Reagan," Anderson said.

He said he has no desire to create a third party.

'Independent Anderson run doomed'

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Zilch. That's the chance Republican John Anderson has of winning a presidential campaign as an independent candidate, according to two UI political science professors.

"I would be flabbergasted if he ran (as an independent)," Professor Douglas Madsen said Thursday. "I think Anderson's clear-eyed enough. He really doesn't want to be a Eugene McCarthy that runs around and little

by little becomes a comical figure."

And Professor Samuel Patterson said the dominance of the two-party system and Anderson's own party loyalties make an independent run nearly impossible.

"The electoral system just doesn't give any encouragement to that kind of candidacy," Patterson said. "An independent candidacy is just doomed to failure. I frankly don't think there's anything he could do to effect a third-party candidacy."

BUT PRESSURE for that candidacy

is mounting. Moderates from both parties and a substantial independent following have been pushing Anderson to go for the Rose Garden on his own. A recent Gallup Poll indicated that the Illinois representative has the support of 21 percent of eligible voters.

Many moderates, while admitting Anderson probably will not win as an independent, feel his campaign is necessary to force Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan and President Jimmy Carter into discussing campaign issues. One of those who feels that way is James Gannon, executive

editor of The Des Moines Register.

"By running as an independent, Anderson could have an important impact on the nature of the campaign and on its outcome," Gannon wrote in last Sunday's Register. "Anderson, an issue-oriented politician if there ever was one, can be counted on to raise the right questions and to puncture the balloons of blather likely to be floated by Jimmy and Ronnie."

NOT SO, according to Patterson. Anderson's 21 percent show of support See Anderson, page 7

Simulated disaster will test county personnel

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

A train carrying deadly chlorine gas inches its way across dilapidated tracks on the south side of town. A rotten tie cracks — a rail dislodges. A tank car shifts just abruptly enough to create the tiniest of cracks in its casing. Within minutes, an entire community is contaminated.

A scene from a new Irwin Allen film? This year's *Towering Inferno*? No, but it is part of a drama — one that will be played out in Iowa City this weekend to see how well the community can respond to disaster.

The drill will test the skills of emergency service personnel in Johnson County, according to Patrick McCartney, director of Johnson County Civil Defense.

The training exercise — focusing on an imaginary train wreck on the south side of Iowa City — will happen sometime during the weekend, McCartney said. But the day, time and location of the mock

disaster will not be announced in advance.

"THIS IS in order for us to adequately evaluate all actions by emergency service people responding to the simulated emergency situation," McCartney explained.

He said the exercise will involve the city Police and Fire Departments, the Coralville Police and Fire Departments, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Johnson County Ambulance Service. Mercy Hospital, Veteran's Administration Hospital, the UI Hospitals, the National Guard and several nurses from the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale will also take part in the drill, he said.

Approximately 50 Boy Scouts from Ainsworth have volunteered to serve as "victims" of the simulated disaster, McCartney added. Each will be "tagged" with a specific injury by nurses at the scene. Ambulance and hospital personnel will then be expected to respond as

See Disaster, page 7

Inside

'Luna,' 'Repulsion'
Page 6

Weather

Day 73 — Weather held hostage. The weather staff hostages ate today. "Crackers," you might say. Animal crackers — dog crackers even. Crackers were in the oven to a delightful 50 degrees. But the oven is bound to cool. Expect crackers at a cool 40 Saturday. And rest assured. It won't rain crackers.

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

For those of us who live our life quite properly in print — as properly as, say, Gloucester people live in Gloucester — you do meet someone — as I met you — on a printed page.

— Charles Olson, *The Songs of Maximus*.

Allen Kornblum, founder and operator of the Toothpaste Press in West Branch, believes in the concept of the printed page as a meeting place. Each edition of his annual literary magazine, "Dental Floss", features only three writers,

writers he has carefully chosen. "It is unique because I try to pick writers tuned in psychologically to each other," he says. "They're people who know and like each other, or people I feel would like each other."

That editions of "Dental Floss" are not ponderous volumes is another testimony to the care Kornblum invests in each. He feels the scale of the magazine — he calls it a "toilet-sized" issue — is one of its advantages. "Most magazines are massive compilations," he says. "But if I had more money, I wouldn't make it bigger."

THOUGH HE makes this investment

of care, the literary magazine is far from the only product he publishes. In fact, he admits that it is really a loss leader for Toothpaste Press, whose output includes volumes by poets such as Anselm Hollo, Robert Creeley, Morty Sklar, Dave Morice and Kornblum himself.

The fact that Kornblum is a writer played an important role in his decision to edit his own literary magazine and run his own press. He says that for many writers, doing a magazine is a natural part of a writing career, to broaden academic prospects or, perhaps, as a means to refine the literary sense. For Kornblum it "just seemed like the thing

to do" in the beginning, but it has become a full-time occupation with creative rewards of its own. It leaves little time for his own writing.

KORNBLUM SETS all the type for his "letter-press" publications by hand and takes pride both in the beauty of the designs and in the quality of paper and binding he uses. And it is clear that, for a book of poetry, there is an intangible value added by a printing process that adds the perceivable craft of the printer to the perceptual craft of the poet.

Toothpaste Press was launched in 1972, when Kornblum moved to West See Magazines, page 7

Briefly

Carter threatens USOC with legal action

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Pressure mounted on the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday to go along with a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, with President Carter threatening legal action if the committee refuses.

The USOC offered a terse "no comment" to Carter's threat to use whatever actions are necessary to keep American athletes home.

"Our position will be announced Saturday," said USOC spokesman Mike Moran, referring to a meeting of the House of Delegates, the 450-member governing body of the Olympic Committee.

"We have taken a stance of no comment, period, on any matters pertaining to this issue," Moran said.

The USOC's administrative committee met Thursday night to lay the groundwork for the three-day House of Delegates meeting, which begins today. The question of the Olympic boycott will be acted on at a closed meeting Saturday.

Carter told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington that "if legal actions are necessary to enforce the decision not to send a team to Moscow, I will take them."

Transit strike nears end

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for the city transit system and workers who have kept buses and subways shut down for 10 days met in many sessions Thursday, keeping millions of anxious New Yorkers wondering if a settlement was near.

Reports from both sides and from a judge who has fined the workers \$1 million and kept close watch on the talks indicated the two sides were closer than they had been since 33,600 members of the Transport Workers Union Local 100, led by John Lawe, and the Amalgamated Transit Union struck April 1.

Justice John A. Monteleone said he had talked with mediator Walter Gellhorn and felt a settlement could be reached within a day, although Gellhorn himself refused to make that prediction.

Talks had been deadlocked for days until union sources said they would retreat from their hard-line stance on the MTA's productivity demands, offering to negotiate those in return for wage concessions.

Miss Lillian testifies in Lance bank fraud trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — The defense opened its case in the Bert Lance federal bank fraud trial Thursday, with the former budget director vehemently denying charges against him and President Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," praising Lance as "quite a man."

Lance denied he lied on financial statements used to support two loans as the government has charged. Miss Lillian, on the stand for less than five minutes, was called as a character witness for Lance.

The testimony by the beefy ex-banker and the matriarch of the Carter family packed the federal courtroom for the first time since the trial of Lance, Thomas Mitchell, H. Jackson Mullins and Richard T. Carr began almost 13 weeks ago.

Lance first appeared as a witness on his own behalf, but his testimony was interrupted when Miss Lillian arrived at the federal court.

After being sworn in, she was asked by Nick Chilivis, Lance's attorney, her opinion of Lance's "honesty, integrity and truthfulness."

"I think more of him than anyone I know," she replied.

Quoted...

I think Anderson's clear-eyed enough...he really doesn't want to be a Eugene McCarthy that runs around and little by little becomes a comical figure.

—UI Political Science Associate Professor Douglas Madsen. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

Karl Karnaky will present a physiology seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Room 5-669, the Basic Sciences Building.

Interactive Simulation Systems and Ecological Modeling will be discussed by Dr. Jeffery Sampson at 3:30 p.m. in Room 217, Jessup Hall.

Cynthia Marie Pokorny will present a soprano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Die Deutschstunde will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 70, the Physics Building.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The SALT Syndrome and War Without Winners will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Janice Boland will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Ron Petit, a certified roll practitioner, will speak at 8:30 p.m. at The Clearing, 525 Oakland Ave.

Periodically, The Birdbath Clause and This is the Modern World will be shown at Midnight Madness at midnight in Room 301, MacLean Hall.

Saturday events

UI Sailing Club rides to the lake will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Union south doors.

A U.S. citizenship test preparation class will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road.

The First Annual Riverfest Kite Design and Flying Contest will begin at noon at the Union.

Roger Fedelleck will present an oboe recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Richard Hill will present an organ recital at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Catherine Wrigley will present a soprano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Fun Night will be held at 6:30 p.m. at West High School.

Janet Warden will present a soprano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Jane Viemeister will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

UI Sailing Club rides to the lake will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Union south doors.

A Fly Up, a kite flying and design competition, will begin at 1 p.m. on the Southeast Junior High school grounds, 2501 Bradford Drive.

Andrew Paul Follett will present a trumpet recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Anita Breckbill will present a flute recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a cost meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Six Democrats, no GOP to run for county Board of Supervisors

By STEVE MCMILLANG
Staff Writer

It will be a crowded field of Democrats come the June 3 primary election in Johnson County.

As of Wednesday's filing deadline, six Democratic candidates are running for three open seats on the county Board of Supervisors.

No Republicans filed nomination papers for the board by deadline and so it appears the Democratic winners will face no opposition in the Nov. 4 general election.

Elections deputy Kathy Goetzman of the auditor's office said the only way the Republicans can fill the vacancies on the ballot is if they reconvene their county convention and make the required nominations.

In the Democratic primary, Supervisors Donald Sehr and Lorada Cilek, the two incumbents up for re-election, will face four challengers.

They are:

—Jay Kinney, 57, the manager of the Iowa City liquor store on Highway 6. Kinney, who farms south of Oxford, is currently a committeeman in Hardin Township.

—Robert Lynch, 32, a special clerk for the county Motor Vehicle Department. Lynch has worked in Motor Vehicles for 12 years and before that he worked in the Johnson County Treasurer's office.

—Stephen Munzenmaier, 27, a human rights compliance representative for the City of Cedar Rapids. A native of Des

Moines, Munzenmaier served on the Iowa City Human Rights Commission from 1977 to 1980.

—Betty Ockenfels, 48, a registered nurse at the University Hospitals and a 16-year resident of Hills. Ockenfels is a member of the county Democratic Central Committee.

Cilek, 61, is a former member of the Democratic Central Committee and was first elected supervisor in 1976. A member of the county League of Women Voters, Cilek also serves on the Johnson County Task Force for the Elderly.

Sehr, 52, was also first elected in 1976 and is president of the Iowa Association of Counties 6th District. An Iowa City farmer, Sehr is a member of the National Association of Counties transportation committee.

TWO DEMOCRATS are vying for the position of Clerk of the District Court.

Incumbent Susan Flaherty, 30, has worked in the clerk's office for seven years, first as a deputy clerk and then replacing E.J. Wombacher as clerk of court in August 1979 when he resigned. She is a member of the State Clerks Association and treasurer of the Johnson County Bar Association.

Challenger Frank Burns has been an Iowa City police officer for 12 years, including eight years as a juvenile officer. Burns, 38, received a degree in law enforcement from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

More Israelis roll into Lebanon

TIBNINE, Lebanon (UPI) — More Israeli troops and tanks rolled across the border Thursday and took up positions three miles inside south Lebanon within

hailing distance of a battalion of Irish troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Lebanon, angry but powerless to turn back the mini-invasion, requested an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

At the United Nations, where the Council was summoned to consider Lebanon's request, officials said there was "some indication" the Israelis would withdraw soon.

But at "Black Hole Hill," a forward U.N. observation post overlooking the frontier, an Irish officer studying the Israeli

deployment through binoculars said it looked as if the troops had dug into "permanent positions."

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the incursion was ordered to guard against another Palestinian terrorist attack like Monday's raid against the northern Kibbutz of Misgav Am in which one Israeli child and two adults were killed.

"IT IS NOT an invasion," Begin said. "We respect the integrity of Lebanon. We want peace with and in Lebanon. We want to make sure that our blood will not be spilled again."

At least three Israeli tanks and an armored personnel carrier accompanied

In a rematch of the 1972 general election, Democrat William Kidwell and incumbent Republican Gary Hughes are vying for the county sheriff's post in the general election. Hughes was elected to a four-year term in 1972 and was re-elected in 1976.

Kidwell, a city police detective for seven years, is also a member of the Iowa City School Board. He organized the Iowa City-Coralville Vandalism Committee and is the vice-president of the Johnson County Peace Officers Association.

THE CANDIDATES for auditor are incumbent Democrat Tom Slockett and challengers Ronald Jennings, a Democrat, and Catherine Finley, a Republican.

In announcing his candidacy Wednesday, Slockett said, "I have worked long and hard to serve the voters and taxpayers of Johnson County. The operations of the auditor's office and the elections office have been reorganized and improved."

Jennings, 42, owner of Hawkeye Advertising and former owner and operator of Fountain Falls Fish and Pet Shop, said, "I feel that my deep interest and concern for Johnson County and my business background provides a solid foundation for carrying out the duties of Johnson County Auditor."

Finley, 26, is employed at Econogas Service, Inc. and has lived in Iowa City all her life. She has five years' experience working in the auditor's office.

several scores of troops into Lebanon to reinforce the new Israeli line three miles inside the frontier and just a few yards south of the Irish U.N. zone. U.N. officials estimated the total Israeli force now in the area at about 300 men and some 30 APCs and tanks.

At the United Nations, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani accused Israel of "consistently challenging and obstructing" the U.N. mission in south Lebanon with its "massive and continuing deployment of troops, tanks and armored cars."

"They seem to have taken themselves permanent positions," said Maj. Michael Minehane, deputy commander of the Irish U.N. battalion.

Guerillas outline demands for release of hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Bogota newspaper Thursday published a five-point plan detailed by leftist guerrillas holding the Dominican Embassy that drastically reduced their demands for freeing 20 hostages and ending the 44-day crisis.

But there was no sign that Colombia has agreed to what has become the major demand of the April 19 Movement guerrillas, known as M-19 — the release of their seven-member high command from government jails.

Hillel House

Friday, April 11th

7:30 Special Shabbat Services

9:00 Movie - Night and Fog

Saturday April 12th

1:00 pm Movie/2:00 pm Speaker/3:15 pm Movie

Sunday April 13th

11:30-1:00 pm - Deli Brunch

1:00 pm Movie/2:15 pm Movie

2:15 pm Memorial Services and Conclusion

Exhibits on display all weekend

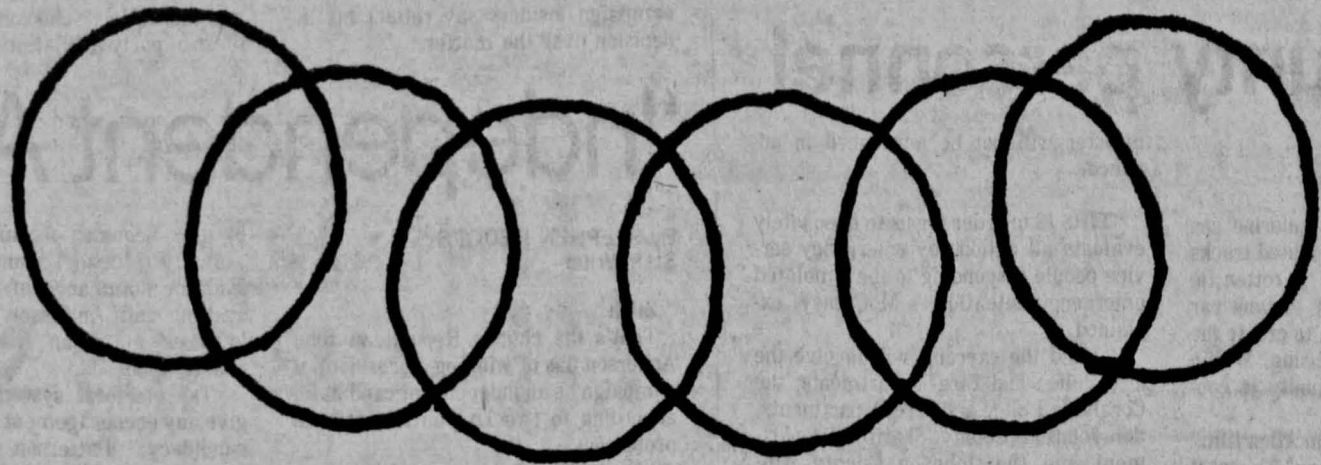
Holocaust Remembrance

Weekend Hillel Foundation

122 E. Market 338-0778

The Daily Iowan

ARH MINI-OLYMPICS



Saturday, April 19

Pie-eating
Human Pyramids
Volkswagon Stuffing

Trophies
Prizes

1:00 p.m.

Sign up with your RA

—special—

1 dz. ROSES

Reg. \$22⁰⁰

Now \$5.98/dozen

cash & carry

Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque Downtown

9-5 Mon.-Sat.

410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse

& Garden Center

8-9 Daily, 9-5 Sun., 8-5:30 Sat.

351-9000

CCLM Meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Display: "Fine Printing from the Iowa City Area"

Special Collections Room - Third Floor,

Main Library

1-5 pm

Sandra McPherson - Poetry Reading and Reception

English Faculty Lounge, 304 EPB

8 pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Panel: "Literary Magazines and Writing Programs"

304 EPB 3:30-5:30 pm

Hilma Wolitzer - Fiction Reading & Reception

with Display

Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. 8 pm

Reading by Iowa City Poets

Center East 9:30

THE SPIRIT THAT MOVES US
AND CCLM* PRESENT

Poetry + Fiction Reading
AND PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
AT CENTER EAST
104 E. JEFFERSON ST.
8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
HILMA WOLITZER
Reading her fiction

9:00 P.M.
Reading their poetry,
MARY STROH,
Editor of ME TOO Magazine;
CHUCK MILLER;
ALAN KORNBLUM
Coeditor of DENTAL FLOSS
Magazine, TOOTH PASTE PRESS
CINDA KORNBLUM

LOWELL JAEGER,
Editor of EL NAHUATZEN
Magazine;
MORTY SKLAR
Editor of THE SPIRIT THAT
MOVES US PRESENTS Magazine

*Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines has a membership of 700
"little" magazines; it is a national non-profit literary organization
established in 1967.

Two-hour P.E. requirement proposed

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

A motion for a two-hour physical education requirement is one of eight amendments faculty members have proposed to the Educational Policy Committee report on changes in UI core requirements.

The policy committee, headed by Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has proposed that the four-hour physical education requirement and the pass-fail option for core courses be dropped. The committee recommended that the foreign language requirement be retained. It also advocated strengthening math, writing and speaking skills, and requiring students to take courses in foreign civilization and analytical thinking.

The amendments will be considered with the policy committee's proposals next week at

Liberal Arts College faculty hearings. After all proposals and amendments have been considered at the hearings, the entire faculty will vote on the package.

THE MOTION to create a two-hour P.E. requirement will be made by Professors N. Peggy Burke, chairwoman of the Physical Education and Dance Department and Gene Asprey, chairman of the Physical Education Department if the faculty approves the policy committee's proposal to drop the P.E. requirement.

The motion states that the two departments believe "no case has been made for any change in the physical education skills requirement." It further states that the reasons for dropping the requirement have "generally been a series of unsubstantiated claims."

Professor John Bowers of the Speech and

Dramatic Arts Department has submitted an amendment to limit the two-year foreign language requirement to one year.

Bowers said he is skeptical of the policy committee's contention that the study of a foreign language is a "transcendent experience." He said that he has "noticed no correlation between knowledge of foreign language and transcendental mental habits, and the committee produces no evidence to satisfy my skepticism."

BUT ANOTHER amendment submitted by Professor David Schoenbaum of the History Department recommends that the two-year foreign language requirement be extended to include candidates for bachelor's degrees of science, fine arts and music. Currently, those students must take only one year of foreign language study.

Laster said that amendments should be submitted at least two days before faculty members would like them to be considered. "There is a possibility of receiving an amendment from the floor," he said. "But we will not vote on it at the meeting in which it was submitted because we want people to have time to study the issue."

Representatives from the Liberal Arts Student Association will be allowed to give a report at the beginning of the hearings, Laster said. "If there are issues that arise in which they have relevant information, we'll try to find some suitable time during the discussion for their input," he added.

LASA is surveying student opinion with a telephone poll of 500 randomly selected liberal arts students and a questionnaire that appeared in *The Daily Iowan*. The results of the surveys should be available this weekend, according to LASA President John Pope.

NRC staff sets \$100,000 fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff Thursday proposed a fine of \$100,000 against nuclear reactor manufacturer Babcock & Wilcox for failure to give the NRC vital safety information on the unit it sold to the stricken Three Mile Island utility.

The fine is due in 20 days unless it is appealed to the NRC board, which otherwise has no role in imposing the penalty. The fine is the first civil penalty ever proposed by the staff against a reactor supplier.

A spokesman for J. Ray McDermott Co., the New Orleans-based parent firm of Babcock & Wilcox, called the proposed civil penalty unwarranted and said it would be contested.

THE COMPANY is also named in a \$500 million damage suit filed last month by General Public Utilities, parent firm of the utility that operates the twin-reactor Three Mile Island station in Pennsylvania.

"On the basis of our review, we have concluded that B&W did not have an effective system for collection, review and evaluation, and reporting of important safety information," Victor Stello, NRC director of inspection and enforcement, told the company in a letter.

The NRC last week concluded that safety problems linked to the company's nine existing reactors did not justify shutting them down, but recommended a score of safety changes to head off future accidents.

BABCOCK & WILCOX also manufactured the reactor at Crystal River 3, a reactor involved in a recent Florida accident. The staff citation said the firm's instructions to reactor operators were inadequate for emergencies like the one that resulted at Three Mile Island on March 28, 1979 — the nation's worst nuclear mishap.

It also said the firm made improper safety analyses for certain reactor situations such as use of primary coolant pumps during accidents and the supply of feedwater to steam generators.

Virginia reactor licensed by NRC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission — in its second such action since Feb. 28 — Thursday licensed a new Virginia reactor for fuel loading and low-power testing.

The NRC voted 5-0 to approve a license for the Virginia Electric and Power Co.'s North Anna 2 after Commissioner Victor Gilinsky entered a statement in the record saying he had been assured of access to all pertinent safety information on the unit.

The staff is expected to formally issue the license to Vepco today.

The license closely resembles one issued to the Tennessee Valley Authority on Feb. 28 for its new Sequoyah 1 reactor. Issuance of the TVA permit in effect ended a moratorium on licensing that the NRC had imposed following the March 28, 1979, accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

North Anna 2 was one of 14 reactors that had been prevented from starting up by the NRC licensing pause.

Thursday's commission action limits its operation to 5 percent of total power output and provides for close NRC monitoring during testing. It also requires special approval from Harold Denton, NRC chief of reactor regulation, before the Westinghouse unit can be tested at levels above zero-power.

Another license will be required for commercial operations.

The NRC had postponed a scheduled licensing vote on North Anna 2 last week when two commissioners demanded more time to consider the matter.

CIA may use reporters to spy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Thursday the agency will use American journalists — as well as academics and members of religious orders — in covert operations "when it is vitally important to the nation."

During an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Turner said he fails to understand why the U.S. press labors "under the assumption that if you accept an assignment from me for your country, you have somehow lost your freedom."

"I am sorry, but I don't understand the

connection you make between serving your country and being free. You can do both," Turner told the editors.

Turner stressed the need for independence by journalists, academics and clerics.

HE SAID he nevertheless acted three years ago to change the rule set by former CIA Director George Bush forbidding use of members of those three communities for covert operations.

"We recognize...there may be unusual circumstances in which an individual who is also a member of one of those professions may be uniquely placed to serve his

country in a very difficult circumstance," Turner said.

"Therefore we have established a firm rule that there will be no covert use of members of those professions without a specific exception by the director of Central Intelligence — myself."

"In short," Turner added, "we have taken very firm steps to preserve the separation between those profession and ours, and yet we have let the country and you have the opportunity — when it is vitally important to this nation — to use your professions" for intelligence operations.

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Rooster

The Daily Iowan has reprinted the April 1, "ROOSTER" section. Copies are available in Room 111 CC at 10¢ each. If you wish to have them mailed, please send 50¢ per copy to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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11:00 MTA/Music Theatre Artists Show Group

(Various items will be auctioned off throughout! Included are 2 basketballs signed by the UI Hawkeyes and the Harlem Globetrotters.)

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2:30 M.D. Poster Child Interview
Gov. Robert Ray
3:00 Dancers walk downtown and to the Pentacrest

Saturday Night

6:00 Spanish Dancers
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11:30 - 12 Closing Ceremonies.

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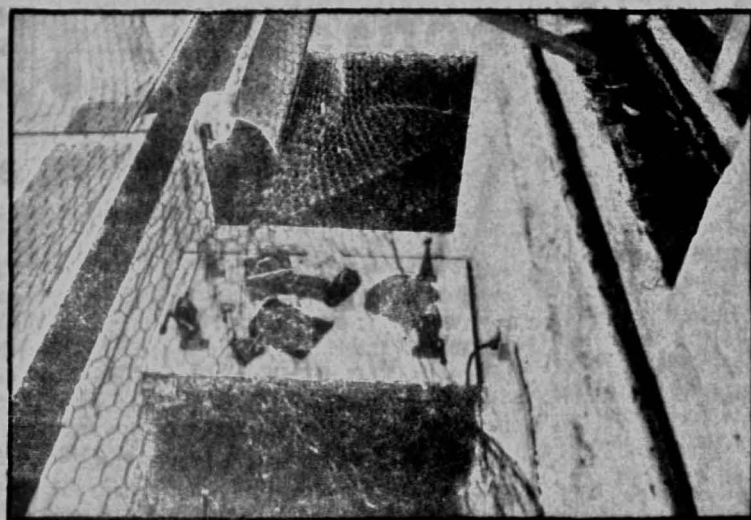
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Film editing room at the Old Armory

UI budget cuts

Gov. Robert Ray's proposed new budget calling for drastic reductions in the spending plans of the three state universities may prove devastating to the UI.

If legislators support Ray's revised budget, the UI will lose at least \$17 million, cutting out important construction projects and the small amount allotted for an increase in faculty salaries.

According to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, the cutbacks "could do nothing but complicate" an already serious salary problem. And, because funding for local school districts is computed using the Consumer Price Index, UI faculty will have to forfeit their meager increase while local teachers and administrators will receive salary increases ranging from 10 to 15 percent.

Acknowledging the disparity, Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has asked, "How can we even hold our heads erect in the face of such unfairness?"

The \$5 million Ray had recommended for a new communications building to replace Old Armory has also been cut. Old Armory has been described as a crowded, bug-infested tinderbox. Last June, May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said, "Old Armory is dangerous. It's hazardous to life and limb. It's a fire trap." Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said, "A blithering fool could see that thing will have to be replaced." Although eliminating capital expenditures will help the Iowa budget, it contradicts other economic goals of the state. When building projects are curtailed, construction workers and employees of related industries are thrown out of work. Iowa's unemployment rate will go well beyond the 4.5 percent mark recorded in February.

The proposed budget cuts would have been less severe if the legislature had continued the practice, changed last year, of using bonds instead of appropriations to finance university construction projects.

UI faculty salaries rank near the bottom of the Big Ten, and Speech and Dramatic Arts Department classes are conducted in a fire trap. The UI is a state-supported school, and Iowa legislators must realize that these problems are their responsibility.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Elections Board

Hats off to the Elections Board!

The second Student Senate election is over and there are a lot of tired people dragging around campus: candidates, campaign workers and, not least of all, the members of the Elections Board who worked long and hard to insure that the election would be a fair one.

The board threw out the results of the Feb. 28 election when it determined the ballot to be incorrect. Not only did the board have to put together a new election, it had to run it, as well as count the almost 2,000 ballots that were cast; all of this took a considerable amount of time and effort.

Little controversy concerning the voting procedures surrounded Tuesday's election. The Elections Board has reason to be proud of the job they did.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Waste industries

On Oct. 1 the Environmental Protection Agency will implement a plan to track down all the toxic waste dumped in the United States. Of the nearly 57 million tons of poisonous waste generated by American industry every year, the EPA estimates that only 10 percent of it is disposed of in environmentally safe ways.

As the public becomes more aware of the hazards created by toxic waste, government and industry have greater problems finding chemical dump sites. Industry now complains the public won't even tolerate what it calls safe disposal facilities. Most of the 120 existing sites are now being challenged in court by people who live near them.

There is no reason for the public to lighten up on the protests against toxic waste dumps. The United States now has a serious environmental problem because industry faced no objections to indiscriminate dumping in the past. Since the hazards of toxic waste have been publicized, the dumping industries have lived like gypsies. When the public protests dumping in one place, they pack up the waste and truck it to another. The problems are not solved, they are merely shuffled around.

Industries that dump toxic chemicals are now lobbying fiercely against proposed EPA regulations on chemical dump sites, arguing as usual that they cannot afford to comply with the agency's standards. Many dump sites now operating legally would be illegal under the proposed regulations.

Industry should not be allowed to have it both ways. If it is going to fight the EPA's initial attempt to control toxic wastes, the public cannot be expected to believe in the safety of any chemical dumping site.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-350

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Viewpoints



'ARE THEY STILL THERE?'

University environment supports debate of issues

Debate: 2. A formal contest of skill in reasoned argument with two teams taking opposite sides of a specified question — Webster's New World Dictionary.

About 200 people entered the Union Main Lounge Tuesday evening expecting to hear a debate on the issue of abortion on demand.

Two pro-choice advocates and two right-to-life proponents were scheduled

John Morrissey

to debate the merits of the question, "Should the U.S. Constitution be amended to define and protect the rights of the unborn?"

But in a move completely anathematic to the principles of debate, the two pro-choice speakers categorically refused to discuss any of the issues related to the question.

IN PLACE OF a reasoned presentation of the compelling social and ethical issues that demonstrate why abortion should be available for every woman in this country, the pro-choice speakers chose to promote their political organizing activities which are designed to head off a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortions.

The political analysis offered by the pro-choice advocates to explain their unwillingness to debate the issue bordered on the naive. Jan Scolastico, executive director of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League, said she did not have time to debate the issue because of the political organizing that must be done before the November elections, and she doubted that anyone's mind would be changed anyway.

SCOLASTICO WARNED the audience that the National Right-to-Life Committee has targeted for defeat 12 pro-choice U.S. senators up for re-election, including Sen. John Culver of Iowa. If the 12 senators are defeated and other pro-choice candidates are not elected to the Congress, the balance could tip in favor of supporters of a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Jean Weinberg, national coordinator for the National Abortion Rights Action League, said a Gallup Poll showed 80 percent of the people in the United States favor "safe and legal abortions". Only 17 percent oppose abortion and a mere 3 percent remain undecided on the issue.

Neither pro-choice speaker offered any qualifications on the "safe-and-legal-abortion" statement. Poll respondents may have intended their support of the statement to refer to victims of rape, incest or instances when the life of the

mother is threatened by continued pregnancy, and not necessarily to abortion on demand for every woman.

YET THE PRO-CHOICE speakers treated the 80 percent majority in favor of abortion as a monolithic political entity. The pro-choice position need not be argued because it is self-evident to a majority of the nation already. The real concern of the pro-choice movement now is to mobilize this majority to participate in the electoral process and make its voice heard, according to Scolastico and Weinberg.

The notion of building support for a political issue they will not discuss is preposterous, topped only by the illusion that four-fifths of the U.S. population supports the pro-choice stand on abortion.

Scolastico and Weinberg did nothing to preserve the right of every woman to choose abortion by refusing to debate the issue Tuesday night. Political organization and involvement are necessary and desirable means to secure that right. Reasonable discussions of the necessity of securing that right are indispensable to draw and maintain support for pro-choice option.

And the failure of the pro-choice advocates to debate the issue on a university campus that encourages the free discussion of all issues is inexcusable.

Narrow-minded liberals

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Carol deProsse's editorial (DI March 31) concerning the delegate selection to the Summer White House Conference on Families.

Carol says that if the delegate selection continues along the lines of the Iowa

Letters

conference "the event will be dominated by conservative and narrow-minded viewpoints."

Would Carol write an editorial about the balance of opinions of the conference if the delegates were predominantly liberals who supported abortion, the ERA and further destruction of the American family? I hardly think so. Carol does not think liberals are narrow minded because they agree with her bankrupt ideas.

But if Carol is really concerned about balance of opinions, then I would suggest that she write about the liberal-dominated and narrow-minded Congress that is destroying the American family and the economy. Or maybe Carol could write about the liberal-dominated and narrow-minded media that fill our living rooms each night with trash. And on top of the pile of trash lies the liberal and narrow-minded DI which is no longer a university newspaper, for it has become a soap box for the few narrow-minded liberals who control the opinions and content of this piece of kindling.

Lynn Griebahn Jr.
232 Hawkeye Court

Candidacy

To the editor:

When I announced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 74th District, The Daily Iowan was not in publication

due to semester break. I would like to take this opportunity to comment on why I am running and to clear up a few inaccuracies stated in your article announcing Mrs. Doderer's candidacy.

I am running because I think I have a different experience to offer. We need a new approach. I am one of those who went through the agonies of the late '60s and early '70s as a participant, not an observer. Being born after the atomic bomb was first exploded and long after the Great Depression, I became aware of a different set of problems. Our natural resources were already on their way to depletion, the atmosphere and the rivers were already clogged with pollution and the great arms race was underway.

Contrary to Doderer's statement, at the time that I announced, I had no idea that she was considering running for this seat. It was my understanding that Doderer was seeking a federal position with the Carter administration or possibly a congressional seat. However, had I known her plans, I would have run anyway because I had decided to do so over a year ago.

Doderer stated that a primary campaign, "isn't a matter of running against other candidates, but simply seeking party endorsement for the general election." This of course, is fatuous. primaries are where the party selects its candidate to meet the other party's candidate. This is where presidents and congressmen — and legislators — are made. At the very least, because of the family-like nature of a political party, primaries can be very bruising and intense. I am sure that both Carter and Kennedy might agree.

I have the greatest respect for the accomplishments of Democrats in the legislature in the past. Their battles on human issues such as civil rights, women's rights and prevention of child abuse deserve the greatest praise. These battles need to be continued because they never stay won unless someone constantly keeps vigilance. I intend to con-

tinue this great work that they started. However, I believe there is a time that a new generation moves onto the stage with a different set of visions; a new approach; another experience to draw on.

This is why I am running and I intend to campaign very hard for this nomination. I think it is time for a new approach in Iowa politics. The approach of one who has lived a different experience than most of the Iowa legislators presently in the general assembly.

Mike Burns
1501 Broadway

Utility

To the editor:

It isn't often that you'll find me going out of my way to commend a utility for its practices, anti-nuke that I am, but I think Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company deserves a pat on the back for a policy they've recently instituted.

During the winter, heat-sensitive photographs were taken of the entire Iowa City area, photographs that reveal the effectiveness of insulation (roof insulation, mainly) in every building in the area. Iowa-Illinois, along with their most recent bills, has issued an invitation to all its customers to come in and look at the photographs of their houses and businesses so that they can get some idea of how effective their insulation is.

I went in to find out about mine (which was beautifully heat-tight, though you wouldn't know it by the bills I've been getting), and I was treated with the best of courtesy by a well-informed fellow. And so I'm happy to say that this company has not only instituted a responsible policy, but has also determined that it will be carried out in a customer-pleasing way.

Jack Roundy
1625 DeForest

Some potential in arming Afghans

The suggestion of sending arms to Afghanistan, directly or indirectly through a third country, causes the spectre of Vietnam to take up position over one's left shoulder while Ronald Reagan's cheerleaders nestle their pom-poms in your right ear. And rightly so. There are a lot of good reasons not to send arms to Afghanistan.

That region is volatile and more explosive material just increases the danger. If Afghanistan is doomed, then

Linda Schuppener

sending weapons only prolongs the agony and ups the body count. Tensions with Russia might well increase if we supplied arms to oppose them. The lesson of Vietnam warns that small involvements tend to escalate into big involvements: first a few arms then a few advisors then a few troops then.... There are a lot of good reasons not to send arms to Afghanistan.

BUT THERE are also some good reasons to send arms, reasons both ethical and practical. Somehow it seems less than honorable to preach that the people of a country have the right to determine their own form of government (whether or not it is one the United States has any cultural empathy for), but refuse to do anything to aid them when they are struggling against a foreign invader to put that belief into action. It is rather like saying that blacks and women have the right to equal opportunity in education and jobs and then voting against funding for head-start and affirmative action plans.

Considering the resurgence of Islamic nationalism, it would not be too uncomfortable to be on the side of an Islamic revolution. That would not, of course, suddenly make us everybody's best friend, but it would be a more comfortable position than the one the Russians find themselves in. And benign neglect from an Islamic government in Afghanistan would be far preferable to active hostility.

EQUALLY to the point, however compelling the reasons against sending arms are, they are not invincible. That region will be volatile whether or not we send arms — other countries have and others will. And a good argument could be made that failure to offer any support, even the most modest, to countries that suffer from external invasion makes us a fair-weather friend trusted by no one. There is no indication that the Afghans intend to give up, so, far from prolonging a doomed war, we would be enabling a people to wage a non-suicidal war against foreign troops.

In the short run, tensions with Russia might well increase. Still, we lived with the fact of Russian-backed troops in Vietnam and refrained from starting World War III. And the Russians could and would live with us sending arms to Afghanistan — they already believe we are doing so. Moreover, it is necessary to find some path between ignoring, save for the shouting, Russian military imperialism and hysterical military threats of the Reagan variety. Neither impotent finger shaking nor self-defeating exercises like defeating Salt II or fattening the military budget out of all proportion to our real needs makes any sense. Certainly neither response encourages the Russians to be reasonable. They merely get more adventurous when we shake our fingers, and more paranoid and weapons-bloated when we fatten our military budget.

JUST SENDING small weapons to Afghanistan would not automatically set us on the path of full-fledged troop involvement. The danger would be there and would have to be guarded against, but it is far more likely that Russia would find its own Vietnam than that we would find another. We do many good things that would be bad if carried farther.

All government regulatory agencies have the potential for abuse, and some abuse mightily, but we would hardly abolish OSHA, the FTC, etc. Life involves making distinctions: judging how far isn't far enough, and how far is too far. It is a precarious tight-rope and balance is difficult. That's why the Cuban Missile Crisis was so frightening.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request.

Ray defends bare-bones budget

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray's chief budget adviser Thursday said a decline in farm income was forecasted as early as last December, one month before President Carter embargoed grain sales to the Soviet Union.

"We knew back in December that 1980 was going to be a poor year from 1979. We saw a downturn in the farm economy, as much as 25 percent, and thought we were projecting that downturn," said State Comptroller Ronald Mosher.

"I guess we didn't know the magnitude of the problem. I wish we had."

Mosher's statement contrasted to Ray's contention that Iowa's worsening economic condition is a direct result of poor economic decisions by President Carter, including his grain embargo.

Ray repeated his claim of bad management by the Carter ad-

ministration during a news conference. He sidestepped the question of whether earlier decisions by OPEC nations and current problems with Iran had an effect on the economy.

"I don't think you can blame people in general for what you're generally talking about. The entire economy fits in pieces. None of these people decided on an embargo."

Mosher met with House and Senate Democrats to discuss the impact of Ray's crash austerity program — announced Wednesday before a joint session of the Legislature. In the rare special address, the governor proposed cutting or postponing about \$230 million in expenditures during the next four years.

Democrats focused mainly on Mosher's projections of a \$95 million loss of state revenue.

The revenue estimates projected a plunge in farm income will reduce income tax revenues by \$16.5 million

this year and \$30 million next year. Other reductions included \$25.5 million in corporate income taxes through 1981, \$9 million in tax refunds this year and \$14 million in federal revenue sharing next year.

"You had to know last December that we were in trouble. You just had to know, barring the embargo," said Democratic Rep. Emil Husak, a Toledo farmer.

President Carter imposed the embargo against the Soviet Union during the first week of January, in an attempt to punish the country for invading Afghanistan.

Mosher and State Economist Ron Sargraves conceded the grain embargo had little effect on farm income estimates.

Sargraves said many farmers carried over the crops for next year, hoping for better prices. He said farmers thought last year's bumper corn and soybean crops, transportation pro-

grams and a large overseas crop would reduce prices substantially. Farmers also spent money last year to defer taxes this year, he added.

Mosher added the impact of the embargo will not be fully felt until 1981. He agreed that corn prices were higher in January and February — when the embargo first was announced — and currently are on the upswing.

However, Mosher said in December there were no indications of a "falloff in nonfarm areas" such as corporate taxes. He said most other sectors of Iowa's economy were stable when farm income appeared to be falling, although state income is closely tied to the farm economy.

Under questioning by Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, Mosher also said his office had not considered in its revenue computations bartering between farmers and implement dealers, which could reduce sales taxes.

Farm income drop was expected

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Thursday refuted claims his newly proposed "bare-bones" budget would cause "brownouts" at state universities, a rise in tuition, a mass exodus of state employees and higher property taxes.

Ray told reporters Iowans understand the plight of the state and will try to reduce spending. He emphasized all Iowans shared in the state's profits during financially healthy times, so most would be willing to sacrifice.

"We are going to adjust. It's painful," Ray said, again blaming the Carter administration for the state's worsening economic conditions.

"Nobody expected 20 percent inflation and 20 percent interest rates," he said.

During his rare special message to a joint session of the Legislature, Ray said the grain embargo, "disastrous federal farm policies" and "hyperinflation" were the reasons for a projected \$95 million loss of state

revenue.

Ray proposed slashing spending by \$24 million for the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$74.6 million next year, action that would overhaul the spending plan he had submitted in January. The total amount of expenditures cut or postponed would be \$230 million during the next four years.

Among the components of Ray's proposed cuts were abandonment of a proposed 2 percent across-the-board wage hike for state workers, a new

school aid formula that would provide less money from the state, less tax relief with revision of income tax indexing and a freeze on new state hiring.

If legislators abide by the recommendations, Ray said Iowa's economy should remain healthy through the bleak period.

"We hope that this will take care of the future until there's an upswing," he said. "We don't want to add to the frustration of people because it could get better."

Iowa House GOP plans on finishing in 2 weeks

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican leaders of the Iowa Legislature, still trying to sort through details of a budget overhaul unveiled one day earlier, Thursday insisted the 1980 session could be adjourned in two weeks.

"I think it's definitely possible," said Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak. "If we get down to business, I don't have any doubt we can get out of here in two weeks."

Still attempting to analyze the ramifications of \$98 million in budget adjustments outlined Wednesday by Gov. Robert D. Ray, the GOP leadership indicated both chambers will begin focusing only on essential legislation that must pass before the end of the year.

With the exception of bills now "bouncing back and forth" between the House and Senate, Hultman said only four matters require attention before the Legislature is in a position to adjourn.

He identified the four as capital expenditures Ray wants halted to cut state spending; drastic reductions in the fiscal 1981 appropriations, railroad bonding legislation and improvements in public employee retirement benefits.

Viewed as dead for the session are such major initiatives as land use, creation of a new Department of Mental Health and almost any program that would require infusions of new money.

Even the four priority areas named by Hultman face uncertain futures.

The proposal to establish a new Iowa Railway Finance Authority capable of issuing up to \$100 million in revenue bonds to finance the purchase and upgrading of rail lines around the state still contains flaws even its backers have been unable to rectify.

DOONESBURY

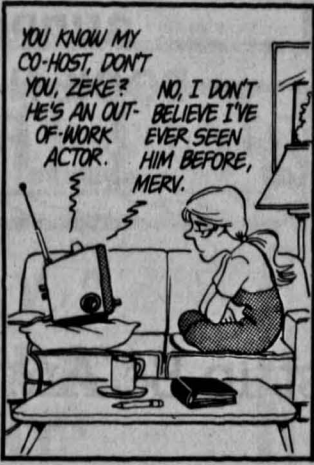
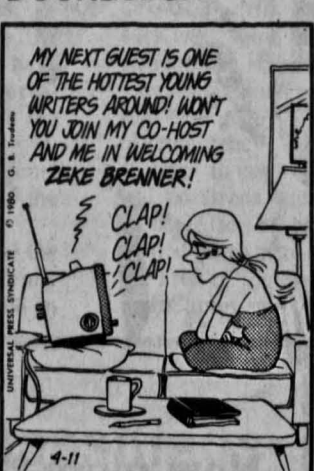


by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Iowans' wages increased less than price index

DES MOINES (UPI) — Earnings of the average worker in Iowa last year did not keep pace with the consumer price index, Job Service of Iowa figures showed.

Average weekly earnings rose about 9.3 percent, while the CPI increased by 13.4 percent, the figures showed.

The average Iowa worker earned \$234 a week in November 1979 compared to \$214 a week in November 1978.

Manufacturing workers — many of them male members of labor unions — generally kept pace with inflation and in some cases gained some ground. However, non-manufacturing workers — many of them female, non-unionized clerical employees — fell far short of meeting the inflation rate, pulling down the average.

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APRIL 14 - 18

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Tuesday: Speaker in Industrial Relations

Wednesday: ISSUES AND ANSWERS:
A Business College Forum
7:00 - 9:00 pm 100 PHBA

Thursday: 'Businessman's Lunch'
3:30 - 7:30, Fieldhouse

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Incest of 'Luna' is no easy subject

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Luna is difficult for critics, but easy for audiences.
—Bernardo Bertolucci.

Bertolucci's *Luna* should be not difficult but fun for critics, since it's stuffed full of everything they're supposed to like: profuse symbolism, profoundly parallel scenes, oblique references to Greek mythology, forays into the dark depths of human nature (mostly Bertolucci's, it seems), even a cute little homage to John Travolta.

As for the audience? Hardly "easy." Incest is not an easy subject for anyone to deal with,

and this view of incest is that of an Italian Catholic who has made a movie about a mother and son, both of whom happen to be American. They move to Italy, the son becomes a junkie, and the "virgin"-mother turns into a whore — eventually, she tries to seduce the son, and he beats her up. Farther on, the son suddenly develops a father fixation and brings the mother together with the long-absent father, who immediately belts him one. This patriarchal statement is the only thing in the film that makes the kid happy.

If this is a psychoanalytic melodrama, as Bertolucci has said, the shrink is adamantly Italian. He finds many decidedly unique things in his camera. One wonders if

American mothers are generally as lecherous as Jill Clayburgh's teenybopper-diva, Caterina; or if bratty American punks ever say things like "I must go," or make champagne-and-souffle dinners for their mothers. People are contradictory and complex, but Bertolucci's people are so complex they seem psychotic.

Both Clayburgh as an opera star and Matthew Barry as 15-year-old Joe are horribly miscast. Barry's Joe is an anarchic, little monster who is constantly either sweating or drooling — maybe that's a tad of Bertolucci baby symbolism. Caterina deals with him by cocking her head and looking at him benignly; their relationship is bewildering. Caterina falls into incestuous encounters with her son apparently without a thought

despite her lavish concern for her son's well-being; the therapeutic premise is pretty weak, but we don't know why else she'd do it.

Caterina is selfish, flighty, flaky. Since Joe is also unsympathetic, there's really no reason to take this pair seriously, especially since neither of them ever takes the time to sit down, think, and say something rational.

Perhaps to enjoy *Luna* one must throw away Anglo-Saxon logic. After all, lots of American films don't make any sense, either. And what's more important, American directors tend to play it safe; Bertolucci is to be commended for taking a chance with *Luna*.

Luna is showing at the Iowa Theater.

Twisted world depicted in 'Repulsion'

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Roman Polanski's 1965 film *Repulsion* is considered by many to be one of the classics of psychological cinema. In its depiction of the increasingly twisted and terrifying world of a young woman it contrives some truly remarkable images. But as drama, the film falls short of success.

Even at the beginning of the film, Carol (Catherine Deneuve) is a distracted, troubled woman. In her job as a manicurist in a London salon, we see her staring blankly into space, limply holding the hand of her corpse-like customer. We begin to sense her sexual phobia when, confronted by a solicitous admirer, Colin (John Fraser), she is like a pathetic, trapped animal. This repulsion is exacerbated when her sister Helen (Yvonne Furneaux) begins inviting her

sneering boyfriend Michael (Ian Hendry) to spend nights at the apartment the sisters share.

CAROL GOES OVER the edge into fullblown psychosis when Helen and Michael desert her for a holiday on the continent. Michael's parting amenity, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do," is dark with foreboding. Alone in the apartment, Carol's world becomes filled with grotesque hallucinations of rape and decay, and a sense of desperation that leads to murder.

It is in its representation of her distorted psyche that *Repulsion* is most successful. Walls crack and divide around her, or sprout hands that grope at her body. Rooms expand in dimension and are made eerie by extreme angles of light. In these scenes, Polanski creates stunning effects through the master-

ful exploitation of black and white technique.

But in spite of the immediacy of sharing Carol's hallucinations and witnessing her bizarre behavior (for example, she begins carrying the severed head of a dressed rabbit in her purse), the film only is only sporadically gripping. Polanski uses odd camera angles and queer details early in the film to set the mood — the faceless figures of the nearby convent, the shrouded salon patrons with their mud-caked faces, the odd neighbor with her bulldog — but these tricks are too mannered to work. The hallucinatory scenes succeed because of the careful handling of their internal elements. And later details that echo her degeneration — the rotting carcass of the rabbit, the shrivelling, sprouting potatoes — take their force from the graphic scenes.

THE DRAMATIC IMPACT of the psy-

chosis and the violence it triggers is blunted by the script's neglect of the source of Carol's disturbance. We are shown an old photograph of her family that shows that, even as a young girl, she was insular. But this does not explain the depths to which she has descended. The events of the film have nothing to resonate, and the audience has little chance to develop sympathy with Carol and share her terror. Events that should be wrenching yield only an odd detachment.

The dramatic problems are most acutely felt in the unsatisfactory ending. Having unravelled this psychotic ordeal, sometimes brilliantly, it seems that Polanski didn't know quite what to do with it. The closing pan concludes the film only formally, not dramatically.

Repulsion will show at the Bijou, 9:15 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Two cosmonauts dock at Soviet space station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts successfully docked their Soyuz 35 space capsule with the Salyut 6 laboratory in Earth orbit Thursday, completing the first difficult phase of their mission.

Flight engineer Valery Ryumin, who left the orbiting space lab less than eight months ago after a record 175-day mission, announced proudly in a telecast beamed to Earth shortly after the docking, "Look. The station is absolutely in the same condition as we left it."

A television camera mounted aboard the Salyut lab showed a flickering, bluish-gray picture of Ryumin and his pilot Lt. Col. Leonid Popov, floating weightlessly through the spacious cabin.

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Mozart's 'Requiem': royal music

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"If ever a great musician was a Catholic composer, it was Mozart," writes his biographer Alfred Einstein. "Whether or not he had periods of critical thinking in his relation to the Roman Catholic faith, his church works...are religious in the deeper sense. They are completely rounded works of art, without the slightest skepticism or break with convention... With Mozart everything connected with the church is a matter of unshakable faith and — in art — of utter security. In this respect he still belongs to those ages in which...the very uttering of the prayer insured that it was heard."

One might call Mozart's noble Requiem his own swan-song, except that the swan sings only once, just before dying, whereas Mozart had been "singing" — as composer, pianist and (yes) violinist — for more than 30 of his 35 years. During that all-too-brief time-span, he composed the greatest single body of literature in the history of Western music: symphonies, operas, concertos, solo piano pieces, chamber music, sacred music, well over 600 works in all.

One of the few authentic musical geniuses of all time, Mozart excelled at everything he attempted — except affairs of the heart and the mundane details of everyday finances. All his works, however trivial or hurriedly composed, are of high technical quality. Most are inspired, and many are sublime. No other word suffices, but this sublimity is all the more

astounding because we know, from the thousands of his letters that survive, that, for all his intelligence and wit, he was earthy, prejudiced, intolerant and mercilessly uncompromising toward lesser talents (and who of his contemporaries, except for Haydn, was not a lesser talent?).

FOR THIS year's spring concert, which traditionally features a major work of the choral repertoire, the University Choirs and Symphony, under the direction of Don Moses, produced a splendid, distinguished performance of the Requiem that honored and respected every aspect of this royal score. The performance was affectingly dedicated to Rita Benton, the UI's music librarian, who died March 23.

If both chorus and orchestra were, perhaps, too large for the work, the lack of contrapuntal transparency was more than compensated by the richness and grandeur of the overall conception. Moses' conservative tempos were weighty without crossing the border into ponderousness, while the orchestra overcame, for the most part, its basic antipathy for accompanimental chores for the sake of this incomparable music. The choral sound was beautiful, its lines carefully shaped and modulated by the conductor, in whose hands the music unfolded as naturally and inevitably as a chrysalis.

THE FOUR student soloists — Carol Meyer, soprano, Tancy Colburn, alto,

Harry Moon, tenor and David van Abema, bass — were remarkable. Colburn's creamy, dark tone and van Abema's bright one enhanced their solos and enriched the ensembles; Moon's quality, not really that of a soloist, lost its unpleasant edge in the many duet and quartet passages. Meyer's special luster was noticeable even in this excellent context, and she was also the only one to have enough of her music memorized to be able to communicate the pathos of the text with her face and posture as well as her diction.

The house was gratifyingly full for the performance, since Hancher management sensibly opened only the ground floor seating, and the audience's appreciation for the work was almost tangible. Caroline Benser, a graduate student in musicology, supplied thorough, literate program notes tracing the history and checkered career of the Requiem (left unfinished at Mozart's death, completed by his student Süssmayr, revised and recomposed by the German musicologist Franz Beyer, whose edition was used in this performance) and briefly highlighting the union of music and text.

"No other work by Mozart has caused so much ink to be spilled, and none has been so unjustly estimated," Einstein writes. "No other master of the time would have dared to venture so deep into the darker regions of harmony... The total impression is contradictory, but Mozart's intention is clear. Death is not a terrible vision but a friend."

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Magazines

Continued from page 1

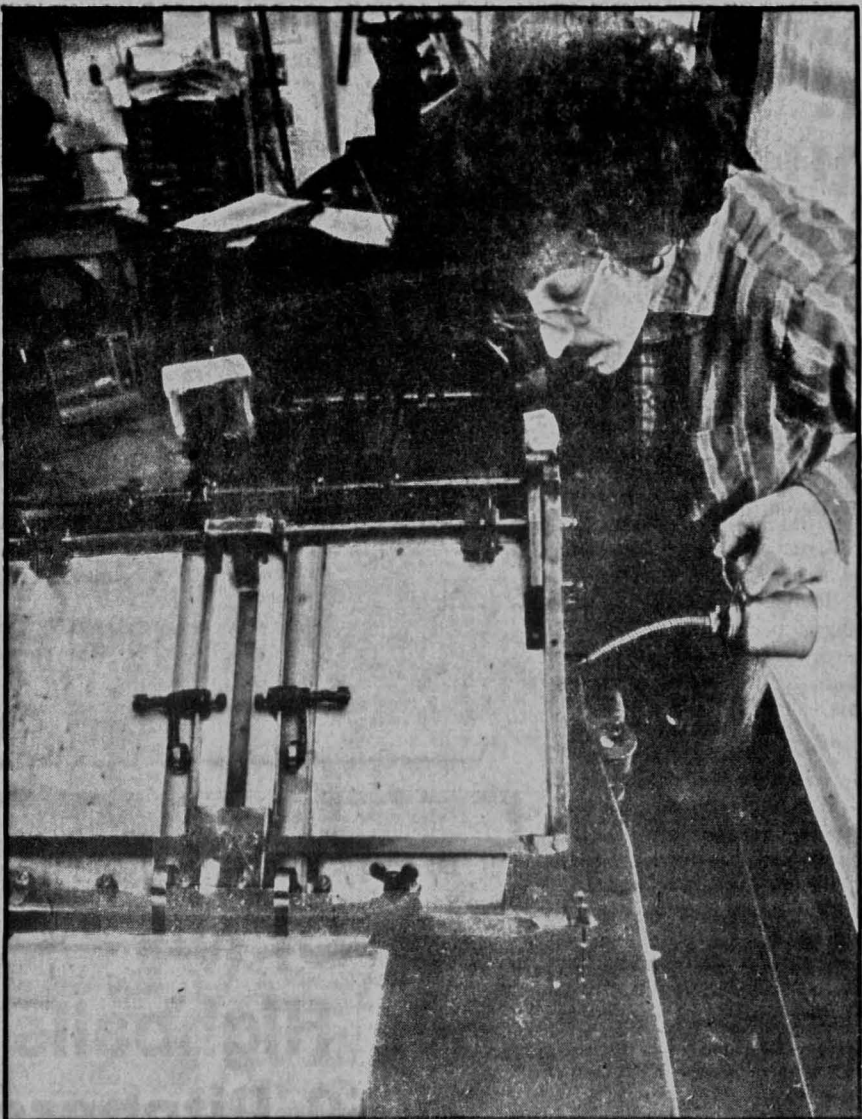
Branch after attending the St. Mark's Church Poetry Project in New York City and attending writing and typography classes at the UI. By 1974 the presses — one of which is vintage 1872 — were in operation.

Iowa City is a rich literary environment: Kornblum notes that though the number of publications has fluctuated over the years, at one time Iowa City supported eight literary magazines. But Kornblum's operation is not a typical literary press in that it actually supports itself. While many magazines are mimeographed and tenuously financed — as was his first publication in the early '70s — Kornblum even dreams of enlarging his in-home operation. "My ultimate hallucination is to knock down a wall of the shop and expand," he says.

THE DREAM may not be unrealistic. He has used apprentices extensively in the past, but is now hiring an employee to run the presses. Although the scale of his publishing is relatively small — 750 to 1,000 copies of books and about 400 copies per issue of "Dental Floss" — Kornblum is investigating the possibility of international marketing.

Kornblum notes that the publication of a volume by Creeley drew attention to the press. "Creeley has this heavy integrity sense," Kornblum says. "We he gives a manuscript to a press in a sign of respect, and I took it as that." And he also points out that Iowa City is developing a support system for the book arts. Two bookbinders are currently exercising their craft in the area and a papermaker is getting started.

Kornblum and his wife, Cinda, will be among local writer-editors reading from their works at Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines' semi-annual "Meeting of Writers and Editors" Friday and Saturday in Iowa City. CCLM is a national non-profit organization that Kornblum says was formed when the National Endowment for the Arts didn't have a sophisticated way of dispersing grants. Now, in addition to dispersing NEA grants, it serves as an "antenna,"



Allen Kornblum, founder and operator of the Toothpaste Press in West Branch, oils one of his printing presses.

keeping in touch with the literary community. Its members include both established professional publications and the mimeographed and sporadically produced magazines that make up the majority of literary publications.

THE KORNBLUMS will read at 9:30 Saturday, at Center East. Other local readers will be Lowell Jaeger, editor of "El Nahuatzen"; Chuck Miller; Morty Sklar, editor of "The Spirit That Moves Us"; and Mary Stroh, editor of "Me

Too".

Writers Workshop faculty members Sandra McPherson and Hilma Wolitzer will also read during the meeting. McPherson has published three books of poetry and has another, *Sensing*, forthcoming. She will read at 8 p.m. Friday in 304 EPB. Novelist Wolitzer, whose works include *Ending*, *In the Flesh* and the recently published *Hearts*, will read at 8 p.m. Saturday at Center East.

Anderson

Continued from page 1

will likely fall to about 2 percent by October, as most of the "leaning" Democrats and Republicans who now call themselves independents begin to align with their party's candidate.

"If in fact his support erodes from 21 percent to 2 percent," Patterson said, Anderson's views on the issues "won't affect anything. The proportion of independents in the electorate is greatly exaggerated."

A longer election season and the almost week-by-week primary schedule may have helped keep Anderson in the race this far, the professors said.

But some politicians, including Carter campaign aides, speculate that an Anderson independent candidacy could steal votes from Carter, granting Reagan a presidential victory.

"THAT'S BEEN the conventional wisdom," Madsen said. "But results from the early primaries show he's drawing from both sides."

Anderson has promised his decision will come within a few weeks, but even if he announced today the number of filing deadlines that have passed and the sheer mathematics of the electoral college system would make his candidacy an almost impossible task.

If he were to file as an independent candidate today, Anderson could do so in only 33

states, and he would be out of the running for 194 of the remaining 538 electoral votes needed to gain the presidency. If not mathematics, then history may persuade Anderson to forego an independent bid. The extremely popular Theodore Roosevelt was able to influence the 1912 presidential campaign, drawing about 27 percent of the popular vote as an independent. But others have not fared so well. In 1968 George Wallace, for example, received only 13.5 percent of the popular vote.

Why then should Anderson run as an independent? Patterson and Madsen don't think he will. Anderson himself said Thursday, "I have not by any means given up the hope of continuing the fight for the Republican nomination."

Political observers believe that Anderson, a long-time Republican loyalist, may find it hard to break the party ties — and that in the primary struggle it becomes evident that he wants to remain a Republican candidate as long as he can.

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Budget

will be brownouts, blackouts and possible shutdowns beginning this summer.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the completion of the second phase of the Carver Pavilion "will contribute a sufficient additional amount to the load in electrical usage, which will worsen the capacity on campus."

"THE UNIVERSITY is very near the limit of its capacity," said Elmer Lundquist, associate director of the UI Physical Plant.

Bezanson and Lundquist said the UI may have to curtail the use of air conditioning or shut down buildings to ease pressure on the system.

In January, Ray had recommen-

ded that the UI receive \$1,445,000 to cover fuel cost deficits — \$70,000 for 1978-79, \$100,000 for 1979-80 and \$1,275,000 deficit anticipated for 1980-81, according to Bezanson. Under the new plan, all funding would be cut.

Houck said that over a five-year period, the UI program would reduce energy usage per square foot by one third.

Senate

Kilman, seated the 21 new senators Thursday. They are:

Minority seat senator: Brian Baker. Off-Campus senators are: Lynne Adrian, New Wave; Jim Barfuss, "Same Old Song And Dance"; Tim Dickson, independent; Farrell, SWEEP; Teresa Garcia, New Wave; Scott Kiser, New

Wave; Amy Kratz, New Wave; Paul Moeller, New Wave; Sheldon Schur, Action '80; Richard Varn, Action '80; and Philip Vincent, independent.

Residence Halls senators are: Dan Berigan, New Wave; Marty Meshek, SWEEP; Dave Mettillie, SWEEP; and Kevin Techau, SWEEP.

At-large senators are: Tess Catalano, New Wave; Niel Ritchie, Action '80; Carl Wiederaenders, SWEEP.

The greek system senator: Sue Vickery, independent.

The family housing candidate: Miriam Landsman, New Wave.

Disaster

propriately to the victim's injuries.

MCCARNEY SAID that while the county Civil Defense program does have five doctors on call in the event of a real disaster, they will not be called to the scene because of the expense involved. Likewise, all other emergency personnel will be those on duty at the time of the drill to avoid added expense.

Amateur radio operators will be at the scene of the mock disaster to answer any real calls for assistance that come in

during the drill, McCarney said. If any such calls come in, the exercise will be temporarily suspended, he added.

So people won't confuse the drill with a real emergency, McCarney said drivers of emergency vehicles have been instructed to use only a flashing red light and no sirens while proceeding to the scene. Also, he said, 225 letters were mailed in advance to inform residents in the area of the drill.

McCarney said there will be a meeting

immediately after the drill to evaluate the actions of all participants except hospital personnel. A separate meeting for hospital personnel is scheduled for April 18, he said.

McCarney said two ambulances from the Johnson County Ambulance Service and two from the National Guard will be used. He added that the UI Hospitals Emergency Air Care helicopter will not be used because it might kick up loose gravel in the area of the drill.

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Davenport thrives in new climate



By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Freshman Chris Davenport recently won top honors in the 400-meter hurdles at the Memphis State Invitational on the Iowa track team's southern trip. During the indoor season she was a member of a tough distance medley squad which finished seventh in the nationals and also part of the national-qualifying mile relay unit.

Yet, all of these accomplishments were overshadowed by the "lovely" Iowa weather. Davenport says getting to see snow fall this winter was the "greatest thing in my life."

You see, the freshman is a native of California where the word 'snowflake' is nonexistent. Davenport admits to having seen snow before but had never seen it actually falling.

Davenport opted for the drastic climate change last fall after enrolling at Iowa. Her parents had already moved to the Cedar Rapids area a few months earlier.

"I really wanted a change and I wanted to get away from the smog and crowds in California," Davenport recalled. "I really liked it out here because there was more open space and things weren't quite so rushed. Instead of seeing freeways everywhere, I saw cornfields

and thought it was great."

DAVENPORT seems to have made the adjustment with relative ease in view of her accomplishments in such a short time.

"I was really scared about coming to college," she admitted. "I got lost in Burge Hall the first day and it seemed like everything went wrong at first. But the team was just fantastic because everyone was so close and helped me adjust quicker."

Davenport said she was more worried about running indoors than competing at the collegiate level because she had never run inside. The freshman, however, is a veteran in terms of high-level competition and rigorous track workouts.

She was a member of the Troy High School track squad and the Southern California Cheetahs as a senior. The Cheetahs competed in AAU meets on the weekends while the Troy tracksters raced during the week. Being a member of two teams also meant a pair of two-hour daily workouts for Davenport.

Davenport was a national AAU qualifier last year in her hurdle specialty and earned mention in Track & Field News for her prowess. She was named most valuable player on

her high school team all four years and was presented the Dr. Pepper Award, which goes to the top women tracksters of the Orange Freeway League (the conference Troy belongs to), her junior and senior seasons.

DAVENPORT entered sports originally through gymnastics but as a freshman at Troy decided to give track a try. She had also given basketball, tennis, volleyball and cross country a shot. But track won out.

In her initial season, Davenport hadn't picked an event she would like so she told her coach to sign her up for the hurdles.

"I was really bad at first and the coach never helped me because there was another hurdler better than me," Davenport said. "But I didn't give up and just kept working."

Davenport recalled her first 100-meter hurdle race left unpleasant memories.

"I started off really great but then got to the eighth hurdle and stopped," she said. "I just stood there for awhile staring at the hurdle then finally jogged over the last hurdles and ran as fast as I could away from them. I never did figure out why I did it."

She said the challenge of the hurdles first attracted her.

"Anything can happen in a hurdles race. Anyone can trip over a hurdle no matter how good they are."

SPEAKING OF tripping over hurdles, Davenport noted she has never fallen on a hurdle. She did say, however, that she has lost count of how many hurdles she has hit. "It seems like one bruise heals up on one knee and I just get another bruise on the other."

Davenport cites her parents as big boosters in her running.

"In meets, I feel like I'm running 50 percent for me and 50 percent for my parents," she said. "After every race I go and talk to my dad about it."

The freshman is shooting for the AAU nationals this spring in California. "I can go back and see all my friend then."

But even if she doesn't place high enough to make that goal, she will be happy if she just improves.

"My dad always tells me 'you're out of shape, you need to lose weight,'" Davenport said. "That keeps me thinking in my head that no matter how good I get, there is always room to improve. I go for times, not place."

At the rate Davenport is going, however, her times will be good enough to send her anywhere she wants.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Chris Davenport

Tough Drake meet awaits women

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa women tracksters may have their hands full as they attempt to defend their Drake Invitational this weekend in Des Moines.

The Hawks are two-time defending champions in the annual affair. But powerhouses Nebraska and Missouri have definite designs on earning the crown this year. Coach Jerry Hassard predicts the two Big Eight squads to be favored with Iowa, Iowa State and host Drake in the thick of things.

"This will be a good competitive meet for us early," Hassard said. "It will be a good lead-up to the major contests (Kansas and Drake Relays, Big

Tens) we have coming up."

THE HUSKERS, who tied for third in the 1980 indoor meet, will feature elite runners in Marilyn Ottey, Sharon Burrill and Jenny Gorham. Ottey holds the world indoor record in the 300 meters and will be entered in the 100 and 200 Saturday. Burrill is the American collegiate record-holder in the high jump (6-foot-3) as is Gorham in the indoor 440 (54.88 seconds).

Challenging Ottey in the sprints should be Missouri's Rosalyn Dunlap and Iowa's Colleen Gaupp. The Hawks' Ann Schneider will be a top choice in the 400.

In the hurdles, Missouri brings in highly-touted Pam

Page, who has clocked a 14.01 time in the 100 highs. Iowa State will boast Kim Whitehead, who recently won both the 100 and 400 events at the Husker Relays.

Hassard looks for the 400 hurdles to be a big scoring event for Iowa with Chris Davenport, Michele DeJarnatt and Diane Steinhart topping the bill. Steinhart is defending champion in the 100 hurdles.

IN THE MIDDLE distance area, Drake's Marie Simonsson will have the edge in both the 800 and 1,500. The Tigers' Dana Glidden should prove tough competition in the 800 along with Iowa's Julie Williams and Diane Schlader. Nebraska's Lise Kramer, Iowa

State's Diane Vetter and Iowa's Sue Marshall will also be in the running in the 1,500.

Iowa's Bev Boddicker may have a different task in retaining her 1979 crown in the 10,000 with the likes of former Iowa State runner Tina Gandy in the competition. Gandy represents the Iowa Prairie Track Club and has clocked a 36:00.0 time in the event.

Iowa should be fairly solid in the relays even though Diane Emmons, Mary Knoblauch, Lori Mashek and Kay Stormo will be missing from the action because of injuries.

The Hawks' Clara Simon has the best chance in the field event area with her prowess in the javelin. Simon will be up against Iowa State's Melanie

Heitman, defending Drake Relays champion in the discus, and Western Illinois' Judy Mendea.

IOWA'S TERRI Soldan and Cathy Brennan will meet Heitman in her specialty. The twosome will also compete in the shot put.

Hassard will gamble on losing a few points from the pentathlon in taking Maureen Able out of that event. He will, however, compensate by entering Abel in the 100 hurdles, 200 dash, long jump and the 800 medley and sprint relays.

"We need Maureen in these other events since we are a little low on depth with the injury situation," Hassard explained.

Tracksters shoot for top among Big Four field

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team will attempt to break intrastate rival Iowa State's recent stranglehold on the Big Four crown in Sunday's meet at Ames.

Iowa State is two-time champion in the annual outdoor affair and cruised to top honors in this year's indoor meet. The Hawks finished third in last year's outdoor meet and were a distant second to the Cyclones in the 1980 indoor battle.

"We're obviously shooting for No. 1," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "But, realistically, I think we're No. 2 behind Iowa State. We can only hope that we can reduce Iowa State in the areas they're strong men through Drake and UNI. And we have to remain strong in our best areas and not give any points away."

Iowa will be without the services of Charles Jones,

defending Big Four champion in the long jump and 100-meter hurdles. Jones is still recovering from a muscle pull suffered in the Big Ten indoor meet earlier this year.

WHEELER NOTES that Iowa's chances lie in the sprint, relay and intermediate hurdle areas.

Hawkeye football ace Dennis Mosley has been tabbed as the favorite in both the 100 and 200. The senior will also pace the sprint and mile relays with the help of Jeff Brown, William McCalister and Craig Stanowski.

Brown and Kevin Ellis, also Iowa gridders, will be vying for the top spot in the intermediate hurdles.

A good matchup will be seen in the 400 with the likes of Iowa speedster William McCalister taking on Iowa State's Jay Bradley and Drake's Mike Jorgensen. Bradley, who grab-

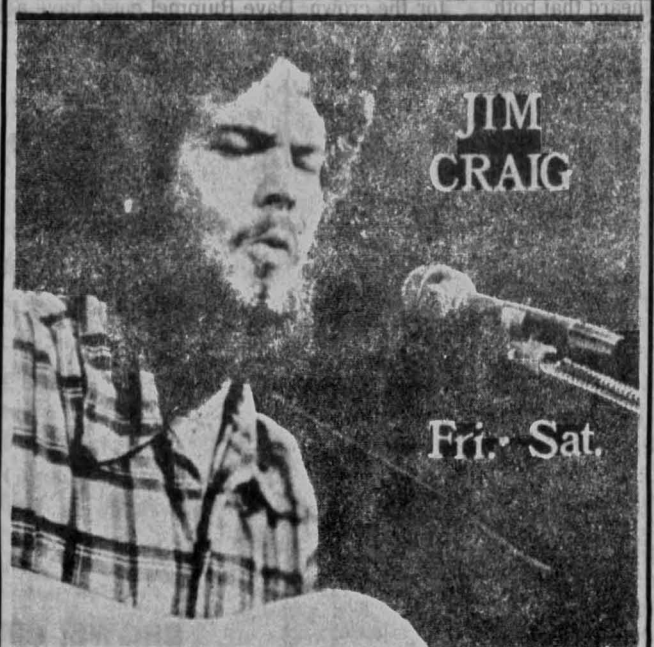
bed second in the Big Eight indoor meet, has clocked a 48.2 second time. Jorgensen has recorded a 48.6 time.

THE CYCLONES ARE solid in the middle distances on up. Dave Korir, who won the Sun Angel Classic 800 title last weekend, boasts a 1:48.0 time in that event with Big Eight Indoor Mile Champion Bob Verbeek entered in the 1,500. The Cyclones will feature Richard Kaitany, second in the Big Eight indoor three-mile race, in the 5,000.

In the field events, Iowa State should have a definite edge with top athletes in each event.

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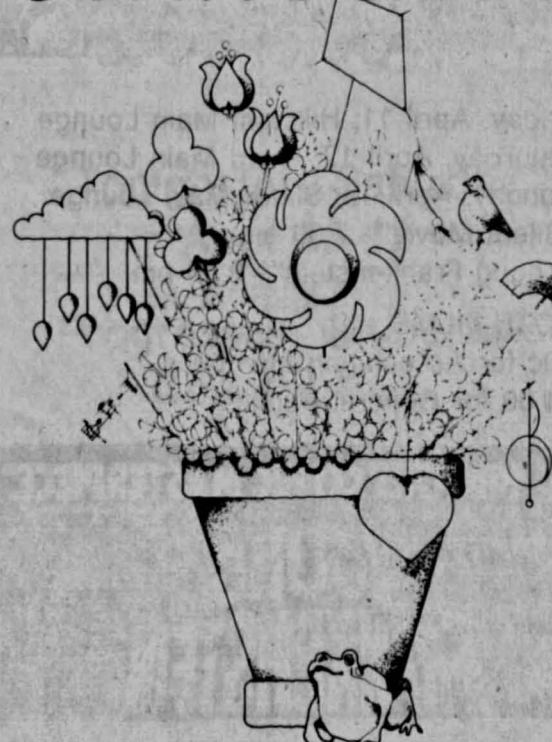


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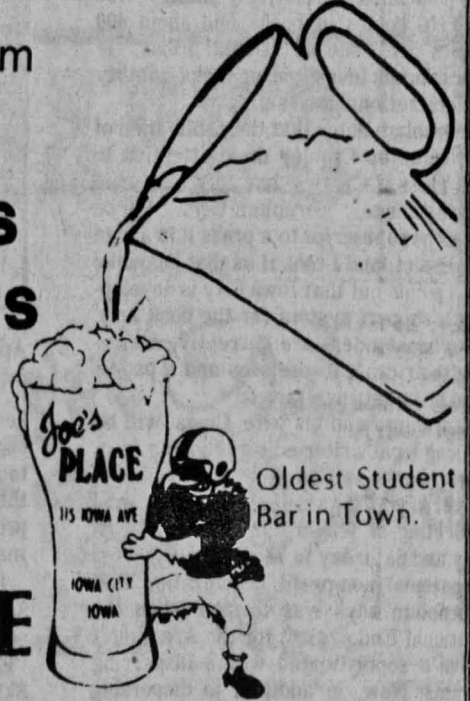
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MANDINGO (1975)

Based on the hugely successful novel by Kyle Onstott, MANDINGO takes the audience beyond the sentimentalized South of other films with uncompromising honesty and realism to show the true brutalizing nature of slavery, which made victims of both owner and slave. Heavyweight boxer Ken Norton makes his screen debut in the title role, with Perry King (POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY) as his white owner, friend and eventual nemesis. With James Mason, Susan George, Perry King and Ken Norton. Directed by Richard Fleischer. 127 min. Color.

Fri. 7, Sat. 9



Catherine Deneuve in

REPULSION (1965)

Roman Polanski's direction is at its very best in this macabre and erotic story of a woman torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a suspense, mirror-rattling, horror-tale of alarming reality. B/W. 105 min.

Fri. 9:15 Sat. 7

Cabin in the Sky (1943)

In this great Vincente Minnelli musical, the Lord and the devil struggle for the soul of Little Joe, assisted on one side by his church-going-wife, and on the other by a collection of gamblers, drinking companions, and a seductress. The film has a superb all Black cast including Eddie Anderson, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and Ethel Waters. 100 min. B/W.

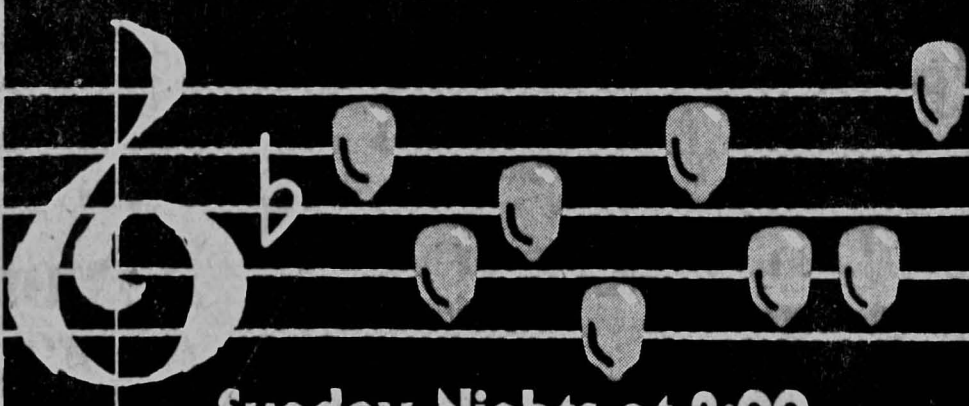
Sun. 1 and 3

We All Loved Each Other So Much (1977)

WE ALL LOVED EACH OTHER SO MUCH is a reflective comedy about the friendship of three men and the one woman each has loved. The film follows the fortunes of the three World War II comrades, tracing the different paths and misadventures of each over thirty years. Their changing relationships bring love and friendship into conflict as the aspiring actress moves in and out of their lives.

Director Ettore Scola sets his story entirely within the context of Italian politics and cinema of the past thirty years. Anyone interested in movies will love the way he has humorously included appearances of Vittorio DeSica and Federico Fellini as well as footage from Bicycle Thief and a recreation of Fellini shooting the fountain scene from La Dolce Vita. Sun. 7 and 9:15

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May 4 CEDAR RAPIDS SYMPHONY May 25 DUBUQUE SYMPHONY

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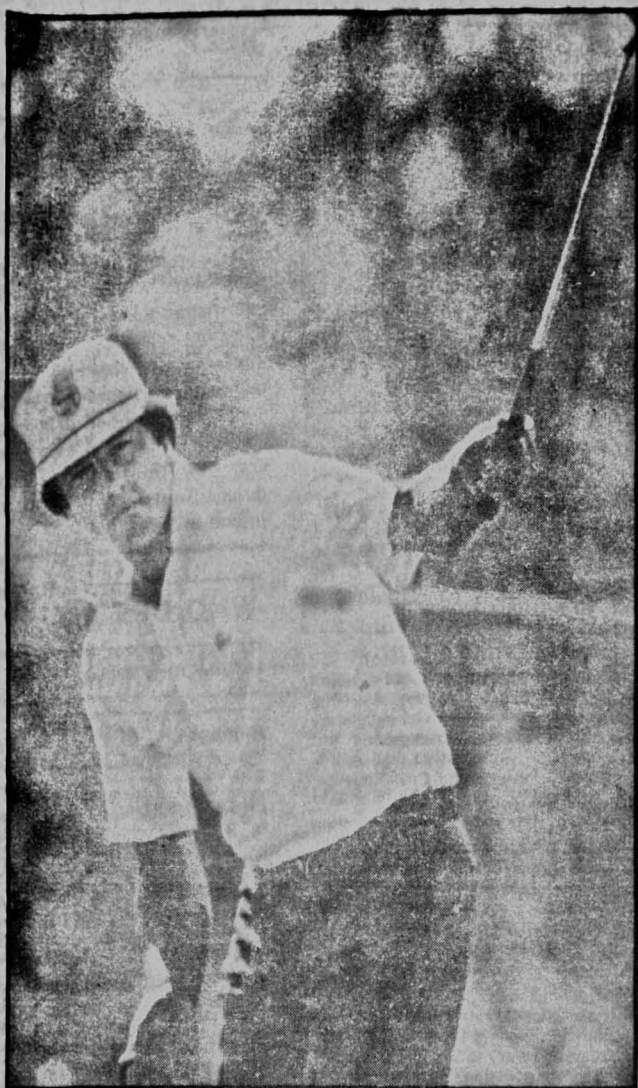
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United Press International
Seve Ballesteros birdies the 17th hole in the opening round of the Master's golf tournament in Augusta, Ga. Thursday. The birdie helped Ballesteros gain a three-way tie with David Graham and Jeff Mitchell for the early lead. All three golfers put together rounds of 33-33 (66).

Three tied for top spot at Masters tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Texan Jeff Mitchell birdied the final two holes to move into a three-way tie at 6-under par 66 with Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Australian David Graham Thursday in the opening round of the Masters.

Until Mitchell's shocking finish, opening day at the Masters had taken on a foreign flavor with another Australian, Jack Newton, also among the leaders.

But Mitchell, playing in the last twosome, completed a bogey-three round to create the deadlock. The tall, 25-year-old Texan had earned the right to play in the Masters by winning this year's Phoenix Open.

Newton was tied for fourth at 68 with Hubert Green, who birdied three of four holes on the back nine before taking a bogey on 18 when his second shot went into the right bunker. Another stroke farther back were Tom Kite, who generally plays well on Augusta National although his game isn't suited to the long course, and Larry Nelson.

In 43 previous championships, only one foreigner was able to win the Masters, South African Gary Player achieving the feat three times. Player, now 44, began his 23rd Masters with a 71 Thursday.

Despite the surprising muscle displayed by the foreigners, the big splash of the day was created by Tom Weiskopf, who hit into the water five times on the par-3 12th hole, winding up with a woeful 13. To compound matters, Weiskopf then went into a creek on the 13th hole and had a bogey, finishing the frustrating round at 13-over 85.

"After the first few times I hit into the water, it didn't seem to matter," Weiskopf said.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters, opened with a disappointing 74, requiring 37 putts although he claimed he didn't play that poorly, while Tom Watson, winner of the Masters in 1977 and runnerup the last two years, did him only one better with a 73.

"All I need to do now is make six or seven eagles and a few birdies," Watson joked. "I didn't play too well today."

Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, recovering with a pair of birdies on the back nine, equalled par with a 72 on a warm, sunny day punctuated by swirling wind conditions that held the number of par-breakers to 18 in the field of 91. The wind was so severe that Nelson said it nearly blew him over at the 14th and Green

joked, "When it came my turn to shoot, I didn't want to. I wanted to pass."

Ballesteros, the British Open champion who quietly celebrated his 23rd birthday Wednesday, had a strong putting round, making five of his seven birdies on putts of at least 10 feet, the final one coming on a 25-footer on No. 17. His only bogey came on the fourth hole when he missed from 10 feet.

The wise-cracking Spaniard, whose progress was hampered by a wandering driver, has been working on this aspect of his game the last three months, and has sacrificed about 15 yards for an easier, more accurate swing.

Graham, the reigning PGA champion, had three birdies on each nine, missing only one green. But when it was over, he said, "This is only the first day. There's a long way to go."

Agreeing with that assessment were Nicklaus, who recalled that in 1963, when he won the Masters for the first time, he also opened with a 74, and Zoeller, who only had to remember back to last year when he overcame a six-stroke deficit on the final round.

"Six shots is nothing on this course," Zoeller said.

Iowa tennis team in key matchups

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

This weekend may be the key to the season for the Iowa women's tennis team.

Iowa is in East Lansing, Mich. Saturday and Sunday for a triangular match against Minnesota and Michigan State.

The importance of the meet is that the Big Ten and regional championships are approaching, and the Hawks hope to swing into top shape towards the dates of those climactic competitions.

Also, Iowa hopes to find in these matches a consistency of performance which will be a big step toward reaching that top shape.

"The Big Ten and regional seedings will be on the line this weekend," said Coach Cathy Ballard. She contends that a win over Minnesota will seed the Hawks first or second in the regional tourney, May 15-18 at Columbia, Mo.

The Big Ten meet is April 25-26 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The play of No. 2 singles netter Laura Lagen was encouraging last weekend during dual match losses to Northwestern and Michigan. Lagen teamed with Karen Kalsulas to be Iowa's only double winner and also scored a convincing singles win over Sue Webber of Michigan.

Karen Kettenacker sports an 8-5 record this spring at the No. 1 singles position. No. 3 Ruth Kilgour also has a winning mark at 7-6. They have combined at No. 1 doubles to produce a 9-4 record.

The Hawks were to work on their finesse shots and shot placement this week as Ballard stressed refinement of her players' games.

Ballard reports that freshman Ann McKay of Dubuque, who suffered a back injury during the fall season, has returned to practice. She will try to regain a spot in the Hawkeye line-up and Ballard expects her to begin competition in the next two weeks.

Hawkeye golfers gear for Illinois Invitational

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Although this weekend's Illinois Golf Invitational is not the Big Ten championship, the tournament will allow six conference teams a chance to see what the other squads have to offer.

"We're going into this tournament with an inquisitive attitude," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwerner said. "I'm not really sure what the other teams have."

Big Ten titlist Ohio State walked away with the Illini crown last year, but the Buckeyes are not entered in the 1980 event. Possible darkhorse contenders for Saturday's 36-hole tournament and maybe even the conference title are Michigan State and Purdue, Zwerner said.

"Through the grapevine I heard that both the Spartans and the Boilermakers are much improved," Zwerner said. "They improved last year and also recruited well for this season."

Other entries in the field are Wisconsin, Northwestern and several Illinois schools. Iowa's coach would be happy to see his team move up in the final results after a seventh-place finish last year.

"We play this tournament every year because it gives us a chance to face good competition," Zwerner said. "For some

reason, we always play well at Illinois."

While Zwerner speaks very highly of the tourney's competition, he believes the golf course itself is enough of a test.

The 6,500 yards of prairie land makes the Illinois course one of the toughest in the conference. With small greens and a wind problem, the task of sinking a putt is very difficult, Zwerner said.

"If you chip the ball onto the green above the hole you're going to be hurting," Zwerner said. "There is a lot of slope on the greens and it becomes very difficult to putt when the wind is blowing."

Par for the course is 72, but Zwerner believes his players may not do that good. "If you can average 76 as a team, you're going to do real well."

Although the Hawks may not be favored for the crown, Dave Rummel could have a good crack at the individual title. The junior earned the runner-up honors in last Tuesday's Big Four meet with a 79.

"Dave is a quality player and he is going to get better," Zwerner said. "He should be one of the best players in the conference."

"He's a good putter and chipper. Rummel will figure it (the tough Illini course) out."

Tom Loudon and Brian Eilders will tee-off in the second and third spots, respectively, followed by Mike Brody, Gary Claypool and Craig Rank.

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Sportscripts

Tug of War event set

Miller Lite Beer is sponsoring the Tug of War events at the Pentacrest on April 26. On Student Arena Support Day, the national champion and runner up teams will participate in a rematch of the 1979 National Championship Match. Men's, women's and co-ed IM championships will also be staged that day. Another highlight will be a Tug between Coach Hayden Fry's offensive and defensive teams. The two teams will then challenge the National Champs and runner ups.

Coors IM Sports Festival nears

The Rec Services will host the Coors Intramural Sports Festival April 26. The festival is co-ed intramural sports events will be non competitive. Throughout the day teams from the Iowa and Nebraska colleges and universities will participate in three sports: softball, volleyball and innertube water polo.

Co-ed tennis tournament sponsored

A co-ed tennis tournament will be sponsored by the Intramural Department April 19-20. Entries are due April 16, at 5 p.m. in Room III of the Field House.



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JANE EYRE 1944 7:00

In this version of Charlotte Bronte's novel, Welles is the arrogant, mysterious Rochester. He actually directed much of the film himself, making the story of orphan Jane's (Joan Fontaine) love for Rochester a brilliant exercise in atmospheric visual style. Welles' performance, showing the dark side of romance, dominates the film. With Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Morehead.



The Trial 1962 9:15

Orson Welles wrote and directed this film based on Franz Kafka's novel. Anthony Perkins plays Joseph K., a commonplace young man, who is awakened and questioned by police about an unidentified offense. Placed under "open arrest", K. attempts to find out what he is supposed to have done. He is thrust into a surrealistic world in which it becomes increasingly difficult to determine reality. With Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider, Akim Tamiroff.

Friday April 11, Shambaugh Auditorium, Adm. \$1.50

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

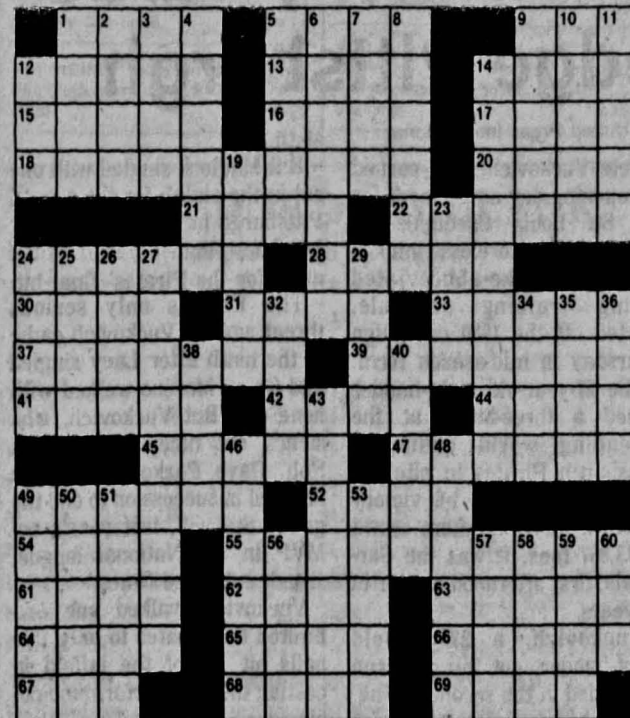
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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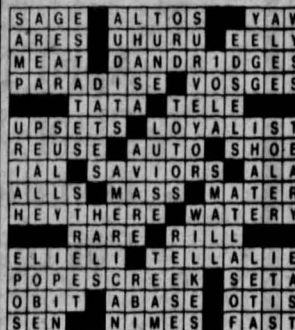


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Netters face rough road

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Trying to break a six-meet losing streak will be a tough job for the men's tennis team when they go on the road this weekend to Michigan, against ninth-ranked Michigan and a strong Michigan State team.

Facing the two Big Ten opponents with a 6-8 overall record and an 0-2 conference mark, the Hawkeyes will try to battle with the Wolverines on Friday. "We know they are rough," Coach John Winnie said, "we just want to play them well." Michigan has always been a strong tennis team, never los-

ing a Big Ten Conference Championship. Iowa has never overpowered the Wolverines in their 18 outings since 1924. In the last two years, Iowa has been defeated by Michigan with identical 8-1 scores.

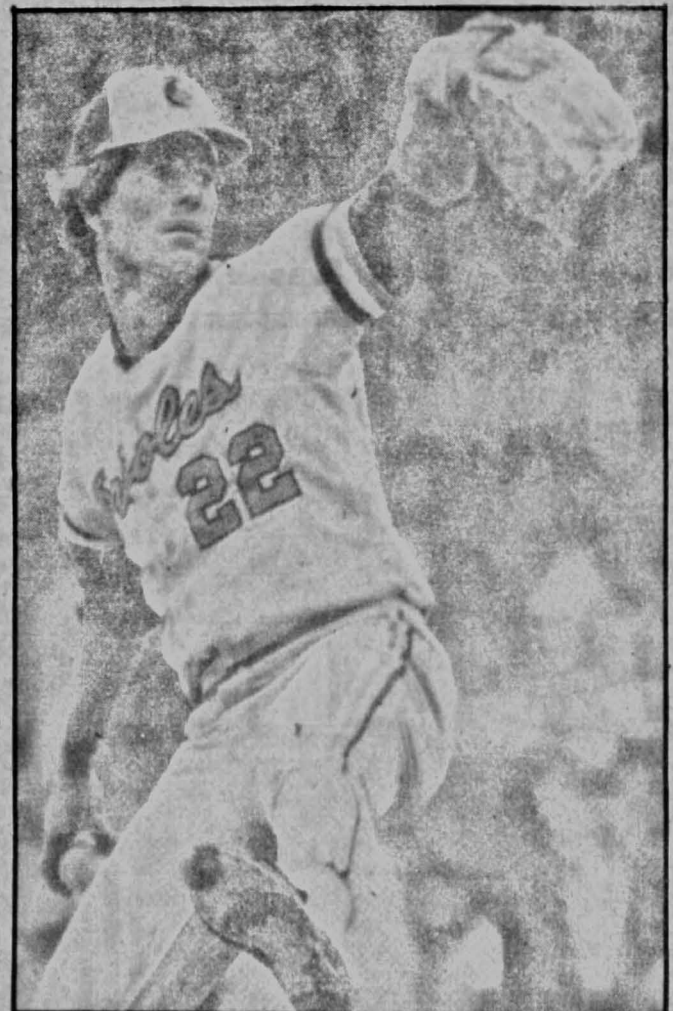
The Wolverines are led by sophomore Michael Leach and Junior Matt Horwath. The two men rotate in the No. 1 singles position and they combine as a team for the No. 1 doubles spot. They both carry impressive 7-2 records at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles seat. In the No. 1 doubles they hold a perfect 9-0 mark.

Iowa's No. 1 singles, Tom Holtmann, met Leach last

January in the Big Ten Indoor and went three sets," Winnie said, "so you can see that the two are close."

The Hawks No. 2 player, Greg Anderson, matched Horwath in a dual meet last spring and Anderson also went three sets with Michigan's man.

Saturday, Iowa will meet Michigan State which could pose some problems for Iowa. The Spartans have come off two impressive victories over Illinois and Purdue. "We've got things straightened out after last weekend," Winnie said, "If we play our tennis then we will come out ahead."



United Press International

Baltimore's Jim Palmer winds up during the opening game against Chicago at Comiskey Park Thursday. Palmer led the Orioles to a win in the opening game against the White Sox last year and did the same this year — by a score of 5-3.

Milwaukee wins homerun derby, 9-5

By United Press International

Milwaukee Brewers right fielder Sixto Lezcano showed how to send a chilled opening day crowd home happy. Lezcano smashed a grand slam—his second homer of the game—with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday to give Milwaukee a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a homer-filled game played in 43-degree weather at County Stadium.

Pail Molitor started the Brewers' ninth with a single to right off loser Dick Drago and moved to second on a sacrifice by Cecil Cooper. Dick Davis fouled out and Ben Oglivie received an intentional walk. Gorman Thomas then walked to load the bases and Lezcano homered into the right-center field bullpen to make a winner of reliever Reggie Cleveland. Oglivie, Molitor and Don Money also homered for the Brewers. Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson connected back-to-back for Boston off starter Jim Slaton to enable the Red Sox to tie the score 5-5 in the top of the ninth.

Milwaukee trailed 3-0 and had just one hit off Dennis Eckersly

when Oglivie homered with two outs in the fourth. Thomas followed with a walk and Lezcano blasted a two-run homer into the left-field bleachers to tie the score.

Molitor's homer to left in the fifth off Eckersly put the Brewers ahead and Money led off the sixth with a solo homer off reliever Steve Renko.

Slaton gave up a run in the second inning on consecutive singles by Yastrzemski, Tony Perez and Hobson, and the Red Sox added two runs in the third on consecutive singles by Rick Burleson, Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Yastrzemski.

In the only other day game, Eddie Murray's two-run double keyed a four-run first inning to give the defending American League champion Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in their opener.

Jim Palmer, who has won 13 of his last 14 decisions against the White Sox dating back to 1974, scattered six hits through the first seven innings. Tim Lincecum picked up a save by allowing only one hit over the last two innings.

Vuckovich, Cards edge Pittsburgh

By United Press International

Pete Vuckovich, who earned the opening day assignment for the St. Louis Cardinals by pitching 15 scoreless innings during a strike-abbreviated spring training schedule, started off the 1980 campaign Thursday in mid-season form.

The 27-year-old right-hander tossed a three-hitter at the defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in pitching the Cardinals to a 1-0 victory before a Busch Stadium crowd of 43,867 fans. It was the Cardinals' first afternoon opener in 26 years.

Vuckovich, a 27-year-old right-hander, got the only run he needed in the second inning. With one out, Bobby Bonds walked and scored when George Hendrick lined a double into the left field corner off starter and loser Bert Blyleven.

Vuckovich allowed two base runners through the first six innings and both were retired on double plays. He retired 14 straight batters after hitting Tim Lincecum with a pitch in the first inning. Phil Garner got the first Pittsburgh hit when he lined a single to left with one out in the

sixth. Bill Madlock singled with one out in the eighth for the second Pittsburgh hit and pinch hitter Lee Lacy singled to lead off the ninth for the Pirates' final hit.

The Pirates' only serious threat against Vuckovich came in the ninth after Lacy singled and Omar Moreno walked with none out. But Vuckovich, who struck out nine, fanned Tim Foli, Dave Parker and Willie Stargell in succession to end the game. Stargell, last year's co-MVP in the National league, struck out three times.

Vuckovich walked one and limited the Pirates to only five balls hit out of the infield in posting the best performance of his career.

Blyleven gave up two hits, struck out two and walked three in five innings before giving way to Enrique Romo, who allowed one hit in pitching the final three innings.

In the only other afternoon game in the NL, New York defeated Chicago 5-2.

Craig Swan pitched seven strong innings and delivered a two-run single in a four-run sixth inning.

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

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PLEASANT, attractive male grad student looking for friendly, sensitive female for relationship. Call John at 338-1642 between 7 and 10 p.m. 4-15

HELP WANTED

WORK IN MAINLAND CHINA, JAPAN, TAIWANI No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-27, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 4-17

HELP WANTED

SUMMER employment—National company has summer jobs available in Des Moines and other areas of Iowa, \$200/week. For more information come to the Kirkwood Room, IMU, April 14, 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 p.m.; Miller Room, April 15, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p.m. 4-15

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

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

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

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

BARTENDER wanted, American Legion Post No. 17, 351-1902. 4-14

CAMPUS IS NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE IS \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-6565. 5-16

FREE room and board for live-in help. Hear hospitals. Ideal situation for right person. 351-0070/337-5433. 4-14

GOODWILL Industries, Rehabilitation secretary, permanent, full-time. Includes typing, dictaphone, training handicapped individuals. Apply at Job Service of Iowa. 4-17

WORK-STUDY position— 20 hours/week, spring semester, summer hours flexible. Need responsible, assertive individual to plan and coordinate logistics for educational activities, and to handle related phone calls. Good typing is essential. Call Iowa-SSTP, 353-4102. 4-11

HELP WANTED

LEAD vocalist wanted for rock band. Call Phil Chiborne, 354-3107, 5:30-7 p.m. or Steve Johnston, 644-2898. 4-23

INTERESTING, LITERARY WORK-STUDY JOB, summer session, afternoons. Call 337-9700. 4-23

LIFEGUARDS wanted. F.W. Kent Park Beach, Red Cross certification required. Apply in person at Johnson County Conservation Board office, F.W. Kent Park, RR 2, Oxford, Iowa. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-14

KEYBOARD player needed to form funky dance band. Jack 337-4568. 4-23

STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK Earn \$1500 to \$4000 for the summer. Part-time available now. Must have car and be sports minded. Call Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon ONLY, Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 4-11

WORK-STUDY position— 20 hours/week summer session, 20 hours flexible spring semester. Assisting with research program for secondary students. Science background and interest in working with high school students preferred. Call Rebecca, 353-4102. 4-11

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

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

HICKORY HILL RESTAURANT now hiring Full and part-time positions available on day and evening shifts. Apply in person between 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 904-2nd Street, Coralville, Iowa

\$3.30 per hour and free meals for those who can work at least two consecutive hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some evening and weekend shifts also available. Starting wages for those shifts \$3.15 per hour. Apply 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Burger King, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 4-30

COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADS We have available programmer trainee positions in our Home Office in Des Moines starting in June. Hardware: IBM 370/158, on-line programming with CRT, team environment, COBOL, various applications. For more information and interview contact: Brian Cornish, AID Insurance, 701-5th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. 515/280-4348 EOEM/F. 4-18

FREE room and board for housekeeping and some babysitting. Call 337-4618 after 5 p.m. 4-11

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

WANTED: Live-in student. Babysitting some evenings/weekends with one child for room and board. Own room in new home. Phone 338-5036. 4-22

FULL time secretary for professional office. Good interpersonal skills and a pleasant telephone voice a must. Duties include scheduling appointments, typing from dictaphone, maintaining files. Phone 337-9648. 4-15

WANTED: Sitter to live-in eight days; May 2-9. Three children ages 15, 13, 10. References needed. 338-7460. 4-22

CORNELL COLLEGE

POSITION AVAILABLE: Cornell College seeks candidates with graduate school experience to serve as Scholar-in-Residence at the women's academic residence, and to develop and coordinate intellectual and cultural activities for its 50 selected women. Stipend in addition to furnished apartment, full board, and the opportunity to arrange independent study with Cornell faculty. For further information write: Mary Grubgeld, Scholar-in-Residence, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314 or phone 895-8101. Applications due by May 1, 1980.

WANTED: Two work-study persons to work as resource specialists. Job involves preparing abstracts of print, A-V, and other resources, and researching available resources for use in training and development. Good reading and writing skills necessary. Pays \$4.50/hour, 15-20 hours a week. Flexible daytime hours. Starts immediately and runs through June. Contact: Kumar at 353-4285. 4-11

WE need a dependable work-study person for varied office tasks, 15-20 hours a week, to start immediately and work through June. Filing experience or passing acquaintance with typewriter helpful, but not necessary. We pay \$3.75 an hour. Contact: Laura at 353-4285. 4-11

WANTED: Work-study student as Laboratory Assistant, \$4.25/hour. Must be on work-study. Call Dr. Needleman, 353-4949. 4-15

HELP WANTED

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION??

The Campus Information Center needs work-study students to fill information specialist positions. Excellent salary for Work-Study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for summer session. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center desk, South lob. IMU, or phone 353-6710.

WHO DOES IT?

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 6-10

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229-5-9

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

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

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

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

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

SAY it on a button! For you or your group. Call 337-7394. 6-9

STEREO-TV-AUTO SOUND service, most major brands. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 4-21

FREE WEDDING COVERAGE to any couple getting married before August 1st. Call 351-3317, evenings. 4-21

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 your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry, AKA Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 5-12

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LES PAUL custom \$425. Fender Vibrochamp amplifier, \$75. Both excellent. 338-4732. 4-17

LINTON Oboe for sale: Good condition, reasonable price. Evening, 338-0618. 4-15

MUST sell: Holmes 120 watt amplifier, like new. First reasonable offer takes. 354-9036. 4-14

ELECTRIC guitar, excellent, \$100. Amplifier, 50-watt \$150. Extra 15" speaker, \$30. 338-6169. 4-15

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

TYPING

YOU write, I type. Thesis experience, resumes, letters, graphs, charts, etc. 337-4294 after 5 p.m. 4-14

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m. 6-10

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

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

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

LARA'S Typing Service- Plea of elite. Experienced and reasonable 626-6369. 5-9

PETS

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

CHEESAPEAKE Bay Retriever, 2 years old. Papers, excellent temperament and intelligent. Needs good home. Call 338-1273. 4-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming- Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 6-10

TACO GRANDE

331 E. Market
"Where the Tacos are Terrific"
Specials good Friday, Saturday and Sunday only

April 10 & 11

3 tacos for \$1 reg 48c each
Sanchos & Burritos \$1.00 each
Reg. \$1.20 each

High Flyer?

In conjunction with Riverfest, Union Programming presents:

Riverfest Kite Design/Flying Contest

Saturday April 19 12:30-3:00

6 Categories 7 Prizes

Originality - Best Design - Beauty
Longest String - Acrobatics - Biggest Kite

For information and registration call: Office of Student Activities 353-3116 or come to IMU Wheelroom Sat. April 19 12:00 noon
Prizes - Gift certificates through the IMU Book Store

WE'VE COME THIS FAR BY FAITH VOICES OF SOUL

presents our

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

April 12, 1980
Clapp Recital Hall - 8:00 PM
Donation: \$1.50, Children under 12 free
For further information 353-7170 (Brenda) or 338-3248.

El Fronterizo Restaurant

The Best in Authentic Mexican Food

- Tacos
- Tostadas
- Fronterizo Plates
- Enchiladas
- Combination Plates
- Stuffed Peppers (Beef & Cheese)

Featuring Imported Mexican Beer

1200 S. Gilbert Ct.
351-9594

\$3 LUNCH SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Thursday
11 am-2 pm

The U3N3 Javern

Daily 4:30 - 6 pm
Double Bubble

Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm
\$1.25 Pitchers
Open 2 pm to 2 am Mon - Sat
330 East Prentiss

TICKETS

2 CHEAP TRICK tickets, 7th row seats. 337-6057. 4-11

TICKETS to the Who, first and fifth rows. Best offer. (515)294-6870. 4-17

FOR sale: Two Who tickets, good seats, best offer. Phone 354-4644. 4-14

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSTANDING business opportunity available in Japan, West Germany, England, France, Switzerland, Netherlands, and Hong Kong. For informative appointment, write P.O. Box 1243, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-24

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE phonograph. British-made, mahogany upright from early 20's. Plays superbly. 337-3777. 4-17

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

GARAGE-YARD SALE

GARAGE sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, in rear of Clayton House Motel, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. Paintings, beads, much miscellaneous. 4-11

SATURDAY and Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., corner Front/Penn, North Liberty. Kayak, woodstove, tools, plants, furniture, lots more. 626-2945. 4-11

BIG GARAGE SALE

FOR THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 820 Woodside Drive. Dishwasher, TV, furniture, typewriter, chair, glassware, miscellaneous. 4-11

LAND FOR SALE

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

CHILD CARE

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

GARAGES-PARKING

LOCK-UP storage garage, \$40/month. 351-3736. 6-9

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC Left-Right: Advanced guitar, Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

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

BICYCLES

RALEIGH Grand Sport, 24", very good condition. \$250 or best offer. 338-5116. 4-24

GETTING your bike ready for Spring? Come to the Bicycle Maintenance Workshop on Saturday, April 12, outside on the Wheelroom Patio in the Union. Skills taught and repair demonstrations given. 4-11

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

10-SPEED Schwinn Continental, hardly been used, excellent condition, \$100, or best offer. 337-5651, Deb. 4-11

SCHWINN Varsity. Excellent condition. Many accessories. \$95 or best offer. 337-5984 evenings. 4-15

GIANT 19½" Reynolds 531 DB frame. TTT, campy, stronglight, Mavic components. Call 354-2358 after 6 p.m. 4-14

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 500, good condition, good mpg, extras, \$700. 353-2678. 4-23

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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

FOR sale: 1974 Chevrolet G10 panel van, 56,000 miles, \$1500. Call 354-3143. 4-21

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

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

CAMERO 1977 LT, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Good mileage, 29,000. Loaded, flawless. \$4395. 337-3905. 4-22

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

*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque



NEW LOCATION NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Hours to fit your schedule
Apply in person at
TACO JOHN'S
Hwy 6 West,
Coralville

MBA MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH GENERAL MILLS

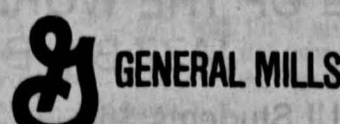
We've been known and respected since 1928 when Gold Medal Flour was our only product. Since then, our management strength has directed the company toward many diverse food areas and activities. General Mills is an aggressive marketer with annual sales nearing 4 billion dollars.

We are seeking individuals to join our Food Service Activity which is one of our fastest growing activities. You'll become involved in an industry experiencing rapid expansion with current sales of over 112 billion dollars. Talented MBA's will find a career opportunity with General Mills Food Service to be challenging, rewarding and offering rapid career advancement in key management areas.



After receiving an MS in Marketing, Ron Bane, National Sales Manager began a career with General Mills Food Service. His rapid career growth has led him to his current position where he is responsible for the execution of the Food Service Marketing Plan.

We'll be on campus Monday, April 14, to tell graduating MBA's about dynamic career opportunities that exist in our Food Service Activity. See your Placement Office for further details.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOS DOMESTIC

MUST sell, 1974 Vega wagon, power steering, automatic, inspected, 354-7208. 4-14

VAN, Dodge, 1977, V-8, automatic, P.S., A.C., cruise, insulated, paneled, low mileage, excellent condition, 337-6280. Best offer. 4-23

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Subaru station wagon, 56,000 miles, \$1500. Call 351-4974. 4-11

TOYOTA Corolla 1973, Blue, AM-FM stereo, good condition, \$1275. 337-6684. 4-15

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

1972 VW van, excellent body and engine. \$1900 or best offer. Please call 515-472-5031, Greg James. 4-16

1970 Triumph GT6 plus. (Poor man's Jaguar), new red paint, fresh valves plus head. Good looker. Call 353-2628, ask for Tony. 4-14

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

1975 Peugeot 504 diesel, excellent condition, 30 plus mpg. 351-3853 after 6 p.m. 4-22

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

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

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

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

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

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

CANON SLR—perfect condition—Hohner classical guitar, 338-1819 (11 p.m.-10 a.m.). 4-22

PENTAX K-1000, like new. Also Hoya 28mm wide angle lens. 683-2659 evenings. 4-11

BAR: large rustic bookcase bar, \$400. We're moving. Phone 337-5951. 4-11

HAND guitar, motorized. Easy-Rider with trailer. 363-6344, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

A SATELLITE? No, it's the computer from a Minute Man Missile. Magnesium construction, gold plated parts. Cost Government \$250,000 in 1962. Highest bid gets it. Inventor's Supply, 529 South Gilbert, 3rd floor. "More than just the best inventory of electronic parts in Iowa City." 351-7137. 4-22

PIONEER SX-450 receiver. 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$80. 353-1539. 4-14

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

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

CONTROL Tower: Bear 506, \$250; 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

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

TWIN bed, handily used, Headboard and bed frame included, superfirm mattress, \$100 or best offer. 337-5765. 5-6

MAXCELL UDXL C-90 cassettes \$49.50/dozen. **WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO**, 400 Highland Court. 4-21

FRIGIDAIRE side-by-side, excellent, \$200. Sprague-Carlton maple coffee table, excellent. 351-0738 evenings, weekends. 4-21

2 FEMALEs, share furnished apartment. Bath, kitchen, air, furnished. Good location, all utilities but electricity. June 1, possible fall, no smokers. \$35-2946. 4-17

ROOM, share house, close, \$100, 1/4 utilities, laundry, supermarket, busline, 338-6634 after 5:30 p.m. 4-24

FEMALE grad student/professional to share nice mobile home with same. Own room, washer/dryer, completely furnished. 351-5424. 4-24

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 \$88.75. 337-6861 or 337-5407. 4-11

RESPONSIBLE person, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, on busline. \$115, swimming pool, 337-7667. 4-16

FEMALE roommate, Summer only. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful location. Pool, lake, air-conditioning, Lakewood Hills. Call 354-2179, 351-0468, after 5 p.m. 4-11

MALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer, close to campus. 338-2833. 4-23

2 FEMALES, share bedroom in furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer-dryer, parking. Close-in, available May 1, fall option, \$99.50 plus electricity. 337-5574 after 5:30 p.m. 4-14

SUMMER roommate wanted in furnished house on Iowa, male preferred, rent reasonable, availability open. 337-9037. 4-21

NONSMOKING female(s). Share 3 bedroom, Pentacrest Apartment, summer, \$113.25. 337-6260. 4-23

FEMALE roommates wanted for three-bedroom apartment, summer sublease, with fall option, \$70 per month. 337-6294. 4-23

FEMALE, modern 3 bedroom, own room. Summer, close, A/C. Available finals week. May rent free. Cynthia, 337-6911, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 4-23

FEMALE—own room in beautiful house on N. Johnson. \$110 plus 1/3 utilities, May 1. 337-7397. 4-16

FEMALE roommate. Summer only to share two bedroom furnished apartment, A/C, close to campus. Call after 4 p.m. 337-6278. 4-16

FEMALE(S), share 2 bedroom apartment. Summer/fall option. Dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry, parking, close. 338-8051. 4-16

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GOOD condition: Gold loveseat, \$100; brown rocker, \$20; Singer vacuum cleaner, \$25; Sears sewing machine, \$50; call 338-9903. 4-14

WINDOW air conditioner—Large, cools 4-room apartment on hottest days. Four years old, \$150 firm. 351-8675. 4-16

AQUARIUMS: 55 gallon; 20 gallon; handmade 13 gallon; 5 gallon. Accessories included. Fish sold separately. Call 338-6854, Steve. 4-23

TIRES, LR-50x15, GR50x15, T.A. radials, two each with rims. American Aluminum spoke 15x8½, 15x10. 337-6280. 4-16

FOR sale: Scuba gear. Everything you need to jump in a lake. 354-9614. 4-16

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

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

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

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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 \$88.75. 337-6861 or 337-5407. 4-11

RESPONSIBLE person, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, on busline. \$115, swimming pool, 337-7667. 4-16

FEMALE roommate, Summer only. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful location. Pool, lake, air-conditioning, Lakewood Hills. Call 354-2179, 351-0468, after 5 p.m. 4-11

MALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer, close to campus. 338-2833. 4-23

2 FEMALES, share bedroom in furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer-dryer, parking. Close-in, available May 1, fall option, \$99.50 plus electricity. 337-5574 after 5:30 p.m. 4-14

SUMMER roommate wanted in furnished house on Iowa, male preferred, rent reasonable, availability open. 337-9037. 4-21

NONSMOKING female(s). Share 3 bedroom, Pentacrest Apartment, summer, \$113.25. 337-6260. 4-23

FEMALE roommates wanted for three-bedroom apartment, summer sublease, with fall option, \$70 per month. 337-6294. 4-23

FEMALE, modern 3 bedroom, own room. Summer, close, A/C. Available finals week. May rent free. Cynthia, 337-6911, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 4-23

FEMALE—own room in beautiful house on N. Johnson. \$110 plus 1/3 utilities, May 1. 337-7397. 4-16

FEMALE roommate. Summer only to share two bedroom furnished apartment, A/C, close to campus. Call after 4 p.m. 337-6278. 4-16

FEMALE(S), share 2 bedroom apartment. Summer/fall option. Dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry, parking, close. 338-8051. 4-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted. Summer, close-in. \$127/month. Call 338-9885. 4-16

1 ROOMMATE wanted, nice place, 1 minute from food co-op, call Dave, mornings, 338-6815. 4-23

FEMALE nonsmoker, prefer nondrinker, 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

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment. The rent is \$95/month plus electricity, location is close to Pentacrest. Call Jeanne at 338-3772. 4-15

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

Iowa in race for two preps

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Lute Olson is said to be close to obtaining another standout recruit at the guard position in 6-foot-3 Eric Richardson of Birmingham, Ala., The Daily Iowan learned Thursday.

Steve Carfino, a 6-3 guard from Bellflower, Calif. signed with Iowa Wednesday as the Hawks' first catch of the recruiting season.

Richardson, considered the top prep prospect from Alabama this year, reportedly had narrowed his choices to Iowa and Alabama. His coach at Carver High School, Steve Jefferson, said Thursday, "I think their (Iowa's) chances are very good." However, he said, Richardson is being pursued by Drake University and plans to visit that school early next week.

Jefferson said he expects Richardson to announce shortly after that.

Adding to Iowa's chances of obtaining the star guard was the resignation Wednesday of 12-year Alabama head Coach C.M. Newton. Jefferson said he thought Richardson had been leaning toward Alabama but Newton's resignation "definitely" had an effect on his plans.

Richardson averaged 15 points for Carver and led his team to two state championships. He has been recruited by 150 colleges.

IOWA ALSO is one of two schools being considered by 6-8 junior college transfer Charles Pittman of Merced, Calif. Pittman, who has played for Merced Junior College for two years, is said to be considering Iowa and Maryland. He will reportedly announce his decision Sunday.

The Hawkeye coaches have been knocked out of the race for 6-8 forward Mike Wacker of San Marcos, Texas. Wacker said Thursday that he will sign with Texas. Iowa was also very close to obtaining that blue-chipper. And, said San Marco High School Coach Larry Dunway, "I think if he would have gone out of state, he would have gone to Iowa."

ELSEWHERE IN the Big Ten, defending conference champion Indiana has obtained two highly sought-after recruits in 6-5 guard Craig Bardo of Carbondale, Ill. and 6-9 Mike LaFave from Indianapolis. But Coach Bobby Knight lost out on 6-10 center Kenny Perry of South Spencer, Ind. who signed with Evansville.

Illinois obtained 6-7 Andre Allen of Fort Worth, Texas on the first day of signing.

In other conferences, blue-chipper Glenn Rivers of Chicago went with Marquette as he announced he would do earlier, while former Iowa Coach Ralph Miller signed the NCHA prep player of the year in 6-8 Charlie Sitton of McMinnville, Ore.

Coach Bob Orteg of Drake will add 6-0 Stephon Butler of DuSable (Chicago) and 6-6 Donnie Earl of Merced Calif. Junior College to his squad next season.

Kentucky landed 6-4 Jim Master of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Melvin Turpin, a 7-0 Lexington native; 5-11 Dickie Beal of Covington, Ky. who dumped DePaul for Kentucky and 6-9 Bret Bearup of Centerport, N.Y.

The Daily Iowan

Friday,
April 11, 1980

Sports

Hawks take pair from Milton

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The only break Iowa's baseball team may be dependent on any more is a break in the weather.

Thursday, it began making its own breaks on the field.

The Hawkeyes finally got hitting, pitching and defense all on the same day. The combination produced a 3-1, 5-2 doubleheader sweep of Milton (Wis.) College before 121 cold fans at the Iowa diamond.

Iowa has won four in a row, is 9-8 on the season, and may at last be starting to play up to its potential consistently.

At least, Coach Duane Banks is liking what he's seeing.

"I'm very satisfied with the progress we're making," a chilled Banks said after the pair of come-from-behind wins. "I like the intensity of the kids; they're all into the game and helping each other out now."

BANKS, WHO was very down on his squad after a twinbill loss last week at Iowa State, had plenty to chirp about.

Iowa bats accounted for 18 hits, 10 in the second game, four each from Ed Lash and Dave Hoeksema.

Righthanders Brian Hobaugh and Bill Drambel pitched strong

ballgames, each raising his record to 2-1. Tom Mullen in the first game and Jeff Green in the second stopped budding seventh-inning rallies to record saves.

The Hawkeye defense was above average and at times spectacular, especially the work of shortstop Hoeksema and center fielder Lance Platz.

"What we need now is to play as much as we can and we'll just get better," said Banks, who is looking forward to the Big Ten campaign starting next weekend. "If we could get a break in the weather it would help us a lot."

THE HAWKS used three-run innings to win each game. In the first game, they strung together six successive safeties in the fourth inning to score all their runs and wipe out a 1-0 Wildcat lead.

In that rally, Ed Garton, Paul Zach and Bill Wilson contributed consecutive RBI hits after Milton hurler Brad Staley had stymied the hosts on one hit through three frames.

A three-run fifth off Matt Lipke in the second game erased a 2-1 Wildcat lead.

The Hawks take on Loras in a home doubleheader today at 1 p.m.



Iowa catcher Troy Epping tags Milton's Dennis Waga at the plate as Waga tried to score after a fly out to center. The play

nipped a Milton rally and led to the Hawkeyes' sweep of a doubleheader Thursday on the Iowa field.

Atlanta keeps pace with 76ers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Hawes and Eddie Johnson combined for 39 points Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 105-93 NBA playoff victory over Philadelphia, cutting the 76ers' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

The Hawks, who had dropped the first two games at Philadelphia, took the lead 81-80 on a 12-foot jumper by Charlie Criss with 9:25 to play and pulled away in the closing minutes.

Atlanta, which wilted in the final quarter in the first two playoff games, outscored the 76ers 18-7 over a five-and-a-half minute stretch midway through the fourth period to win easily.

Hawes, filling in for foul-ridden Dan Roundfield, scored 20 points to lead the Atlanta attack and Johnson had 19. Center Tree Rollins, avoiding the foul trouble that plagued him in Philadelphia, added 18 points and did a strong rebounding job for the Hawks.

Criss finished with 16 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 25 points and guard Lionel Hollins, averaging only four points in the series, broke loose for 22.

The fourth game will be played Sunday night in Atlanta.

The Hawks, bothered by fouls in the first two games, appeared to be in serious trouble again when Roundfield and leading

scorer John Drew both picked up their third fouls midway through the second period. Both sat out much of the last half, with Roundfield fouling out with 3:23 to play.

But the Atlanta bench, led by Hawes and Criss, contributed the scoring punch the Hawks had lacked in Philadelphia.

Atlanta, leading 86-85 with 6:44 left, got two free throws and a driving layup from Criss and a three-point play from Johnson to go ahead 93-85 with 4:54 remaining, and Philadelphia could get no closer than six points thereafter.

The Hawk got the biggest lead at 102-90 on two Johnson free throws with 1:17 left in the game.

Lester wins third MVP award

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Before a sellout crowd of over 600 Thursday night at the Johnson County "I" Club's annual Iowa basketball banquet, senior guard Ronnie Lester was named the Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year.

Coach Lute Olson, who just arrived back in Iowa City at 4 p.m. Thursday after a long recruiting trip, gave Lester the award and reflected on how a young Lester sat in the audience four years ago as a high school senior.

Olson said the Iowa program had come a long way since that time and cited Lester's outstanding contribution in his

four years here as the main ingredient for its resurgence. The Hawkeye coach joked that Lester had even become a little better looking over the years.

Lester was also named the honorary team captain for the second straight year.

The 6-2 All-American from Dunbar High School in Chicago missed much of his final season with two knee injuries but came back late in the season to lead Iowa to a spot in the final four. He is Iowa's all-time leading scorer with 1,675 points and his jersey number (12) has been retired.

Lester, who was named second team All-American by Sporting News and first team by Citizens Foundation this season, joins Don Nelson (1960-

62) and Dave Gunther (1957-59) as three-time winners of the prestigious MVP award.

Assistant Coaches Jim Rosborough and Tony McAndrews presented several other awards for outstanding effort.

Rosborough gave sophomore guard Kenny Arnold, who directed the team for most of the season with Lester on the bench, the Most Assists Award (142). In addition, he honored Bob Hansen and Mark Gannon as the Most Promising Freshman and Steve Krafcein as the Most Rebounds Award (211).

McAndrews, who was in charge of running the scout team, showed his deep appreciation to reserves Mike Arens, Greg Boyle, Jonn Dar-

see, Tom Grogan and Mike Heller by presenting them with the Coaches Award. Junior Mike Henry won the Most Inspirational Player Award.

He also honored Kevin Boyle and Steve Waite with the Top Defensive Player Awards.

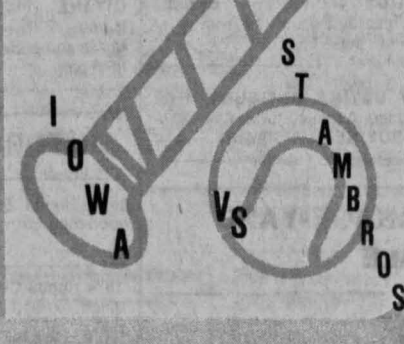
The awards ceremony was followed by a segment where each player presented his roommate on road trips with a gag gift.

Olson closed the program by thanking Iowa fans for their wonderful support and credited a team effort as the key to the Hawkeyes success this season.

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Fourteenth Annual E.W. Hall Philosophy Lecture

PETER F. STRAWSON

University of Oxford

CAUSATION and EXPLANATION

8:00 pm

Monday, April 14, 1980

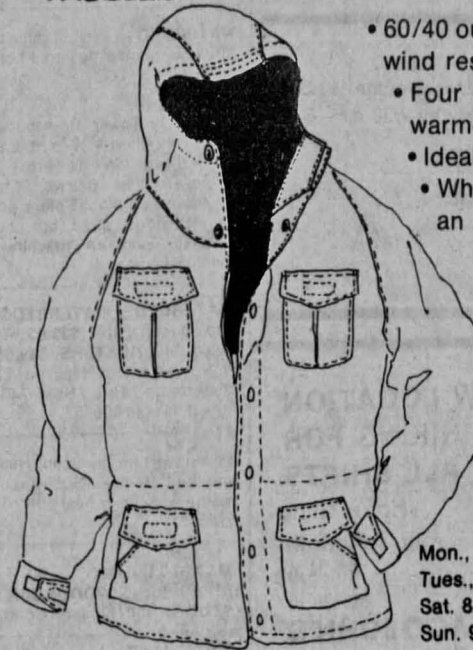
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