

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 15, 1980

UI poet Justice awarded Pulitzer

Donald Justice, professor in the UI Writers Workshop, has been awarded a Pulitzer Prize for this book, *Selected Poems*, published in October.

Calling Justice "the hallmark of poetry at Iowa," workshop Director Jack Leggett said that the Pulitzer, while a source of great pride for the department, was not entirely unexpected.

"It comes as no tremendous surprise, even though it's a joy," Leggett said, "because we've always known that Don is a major, distinguished poet, and highly regarded as one of the best poets in America."



UI Professor Donald Justice

Justice was educated at the UI, the University of Miami, the University of North Carolina and Stanford University. He was first a member of the UI faculty from 1957 to 1966, and before returning in 1971 he taught at Syracuse University and the University of California-Irvine.

SELECTED POEMS is Justice's fourth volume of poetry. The Summer Anniversaries was a Lamont poetry selection in 1959. *Night Light* appeared in 1967 and *Departures* was published in 1973. In addition to his own writing, Justice has done translations and has edited *The Collected Poems of Weldon Kees* (1960) and, with Alexander Espell, *Contemporary French Poetry* (1965).

Justice has been the recipient of poetry grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Council on the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation, and a drama grant from the Ford Foundation.

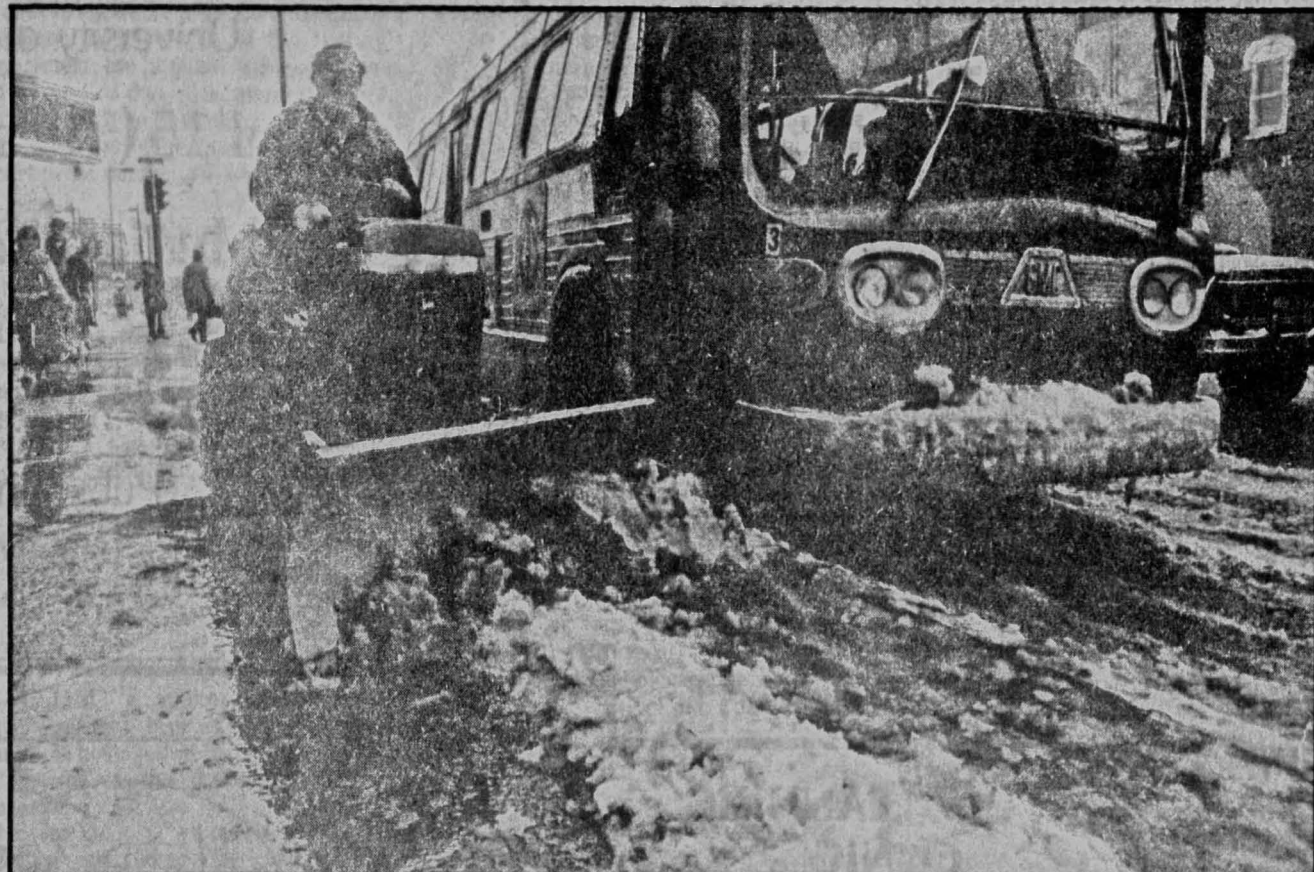
The Boston Globe won 1980 Pulitzer Prizes Monday in three categories — local reporting, commentary and criticism — and the Gannett News Service won the Pulitzer for Public Service on its series on financial contributions to the Pauline Fathers of eastern Pennsylvania.

THE PULITZER for spot news photography was won by a photographer for United Press International whose name was withheld for his own safety. He was cited for a photograph "showing a government firing squad executing nine Kurdish rebels and two former police officers of the deposed Shah in Sananda, Iran."

Other prizes were awarded to: —Bette Swenson Orsini and Charles Stafford of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times for national reporting for their investigation of the Church of Scientology.

—The staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer for distinguished general-local reporting for the newspaper's coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

—Norman Mailer for fiction for "The" See Pulitzer, page 6



Buses were sliding around downtown Monday as a spring storm dumped 4 inches of snow on Iowa City. The snow is expected to be completely melted by this afternoon.

No checks, no coins, no tickets, UI students find

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

There are two sides to every coin, but nothing seemed to work Monday for four UI students who attempted to buy season football tickets in cold, hard cash.

The students, calling themselves "The James Gang," found early yesterday afternoon that it's against UI policy to pay for more than two season tickets with a single check. So the four returned to the ticket office with \$100 in pennies, nickles and dimes.

And they were turned down again. According to Currier resident Kevin Schafer, he and three friends took the change to the UI ticket office in the Field House late Monday afternoon to protest changes in the ticket policy. Monday was the first day students could order season football tickets.

"WE FIRST tried to go there with a check to pay for three tickets," Schafer said, "and they wouldn't let us."

He said he, David Borne, Steve Rummens and Jeff Chance were told

that only two tickets may be purchased by one check.

"It occurred to Jeff that it would be a very good gesture to show up with cash change," Schafer said.

The four proceeded to cash the check at a local bank in return for \$50 in nickels, \$25 in dimes and \$25 in pennies. Then they got their heads and tails back to the ticket office.

Did they offer the money in bankrolls?

"Absolutely not," Schafer said. "We undid the rolls and put them in a cloth bank bag. Then we went to the ticket office and presented them with the sack, and they had a fit."

"THE TELLER looked at us and all the color drained out of her face," he explained.

The play failed. He said the supervisor on duty told the group that they would have to return with bills.

"So we took our change and left," Schafer said.

He said the group was not aware of the new changes in the UI ticket policy that limit the number of tickets a student can buy (one student ticket and one date ticket) by cash or check.

"We didn't put up too much of a

protest the first time," Schafer said.

"We were dumbfounded."

"It's really not so much the ticket thing," he added. "It was the final straw. The official attitude of the university must be to screw the students."

He said too little publicity is given to new changes, also citing changes made last year in the dorm policy.

"WE DECIDED enough was enough."

Jean Kupka, an accounting specialist at the ticket office, explained: "They were under the impression that they had to pay cash. That's not true." But she said that checks will not be accepted for more than two tickets.

"We don't have a money-counter, and they came in at ten minutes of four," she said. "We told them to take it to the bank and have them count it."

Kupka said the students will be given tickets if they pay with an appropriate number of checks — or with cash bills.

Schafer said the group will return today with the prescribed form of payment.



When Steve Rummens and other members of "The James Gang," found that their check for three student football tickets wouldn't be accepted, the gang decided to try and pay for the tickets with pennies, nickels and dimes.

'Kramer' wins best film Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kramer vs. Kramer — an unflinching film of a divorce breaking and restructuring the love of a man, a woman and their small son — won five Academy Awards Monday night, including the Oscar for best picture of 1979.

The best actor and actress Oscars went to Dustin Hoffman and Sally Field.

Hoffman, a respected veteran, was honored for his portrayal of a loving father in Kramer, winning on his fourth nomination.

Field won for her portrayal of a spunky Southern mill worker, trying to mother her family and a struggling labor union, in Norma Rae.

Swiftly rising star Meryl Streep took the best supporting actress award for her portrait of an independent woman, grieving at the loss of her young son, in Kramer, while veteran performer Melvyn Douglas won the supporting actor award.

DOUGLAS, 79, who made his first movie 49 years ago and played suave, sophisticated leading men throughout the 1930s, was honored for his performance as a dying presidential crony in *Being There*.

Douglas had been nominated for Oscar three times and won the supporting actor Oscar in 1963 in *Hud*.

Hoffman, saying he refused to believe

he beat such stars as Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino and Peter Sellers, recalled the days when he was an unknown and had "to practice accents while driving a taxicab."

Field, tears in her eyes, thanked everyone connected with her winning role and said: "I'm going to be the one to cry tonight."

"They said this couldn't be done," said the actress, long held back by her old image as TV's "flying nun."

ROBERT Benton won the director's Oscar — over Robert Fosse's widely praised and autobiographical *All That Jazz* — for *Kramer vs. Kramer* and then

See Oscars, page 6

Spring storm dumps snow, slush on I.C.

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Just how snowy was it?

It was so snowy that someone actually saw fit to swipe a snowplow.

But the theft of a \$30,000 tractor with cab and snow removal blade from a lot beside Cline Trucking Co. in Coralville was only one incident in a long, hectic Monday for local law enforcement officers as area residents attempted to cope with a spring snowstorm that dumped four inches of snow on the city.

State Department of Transportation spokesmen said that Monday's snowfall, which totaled six inches in some areas of Eastern Iowa, was one of the heaviest of the season.

"It's the worst of the winter," an Iowa State Patrol official in Davenport said. "Driving is not real good. This is the way it should have been two months ago."

THE SNOW that fell on Iowa City is expected to be completely melted by midday today, according to National Weather Service officials in Des Moines.

Iowa City police dispatchers said the switchboard began to light up around 7 a.m. Monday and remained lit for the better part of the day as police tried to keep traffic moving and placate cold, wet motorists.

Several persons were injured in weather-related car accidents, but none were seriously hurt, according to state patrolmen. The most serious incident occurred on Interstate 80 near 12th Avenue in Coralville about 8 a.m. when a car skidded into a semi-trailer truck, officials said.

Three people injured in that accident were taken to the UI Hospitals. They were treated and released, according to hospital officials.

TRAFFIC ON Highways 6 and 218 coming into Iowa City was also backed

up several blocks, while reports of cars slipping and sliding on the Dubuque Street and Benton Street hills were common, police said.

By 9 a.m., Iowa City police had removed most of their patrol cars from the streets and attempted to handle numerous small accidents with the department's two four-wheeled vehicles.

Officers began to instruct motorists reporting minor accidents to exchange information with the other driver unless it was an emergency, police officials said.

By 9:30 a.m. road conditions had become so bad that state patrolmen closed off Interstate 80 from Grinnell to Davenport. The road remained closed for about three hours.

CLOSING THE freeway under such circumstances is part of an emergency plan devised last fall. The closing came after several truck accidents, according to a DOT spokesman.

"I tell you, I think that probably saved a lot of lives," said Patrolman Wayne Hampton.

On Feb. 4, 1980, under similar weather and road conditions, 24-year-old Iowa City resident Joyce Brandtner was killed when her car crossed the median just west of Coralville on I-80 and struck a semi driven by a Missouri man.

Hampton said that the snow began falling at about the same time the day shift of the patrol was starting. He said the patrol was increased by about one-third to deal with the snowstorm.

In case Iowa City's snow doesn't melt by noon as expected, the city has seven trucks equipped to spread salt and sand on the streets today, Public Works Director Richard Plastino said. He added that spring snowfalls present more problems to the motorist than they do to snow removal personnel because the snow melts fast, creating a road surface that is slick but not difficult to clear.

Council agrees to plan 'breaking' Foster Road

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

To avoid "forcing anyone from their homes," the Iowa City Council informally agreed to break the continuous alignment of the proposed Foster Road just west of its intersection with Prairie du Chien Road.

A consensus of the six councilors present Monday agreed to "offset" the Foster Road link connecting Dubuque Street and Prairie du Chien Road to avoid the condemnation and removal of two existing houses.

Also Monday, the council reacted somewhat skeptically to assurances by the project director of the Old Capital Center enclosed downtown shopping mall that the mall will be completed and open October 29.

IN DISCUSSING the controversial arterial beltway that is proposed to eventually connect Dubuque and Dodge streets in the city's far North Side, Coun-

cilior Robert Vevera said, "Before we go through someone's home, I'll vote no because it's just not worth it."

Councilor Glenn Roberts said, "I'm with Bob, I'm not for taking homes, but I'm certainly in favor of Foster Road because we need a road in that part of the city."

Roberts and Vevera joined Mayor John Balmer and Councilor Lawrence Lynch last month in informal support of keeping the proposed road — through a primarily undeveloped, wooded area — in the city's comprehensive plan so that developers can build it incrementally as housing is constructed in the area.

The council Monday agreed to curve Foster Road sharply so that it passes through several vacant lots and intersects Prairie du Chien Road about 125 feet south of the original proposed intersection. The council also favored reducing the road's proposed width to 31 feet.

WITH THE proposed "offset," the See Council, page 6

State workers rally; want 2 percent hike

DES MOINES (UPI) The raise averages only about \$200 a year, but state workers Monday contended a proposed 2 percent pay hike would boost morale and help make ends meet until Iowa's economy stabilizes.

"Two percent certainly isn't going to make much of a difference, but it certainly will make use feel a little better. It helps pay the bills," said Dick Moore, an employee at the Iowa Mental Health Institute in Independence.

Moore was among more than 50 state workers from across Iowa who gathered at the Statehouse to urge legislators to reject a proposed freeze on state hiring and salaries recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray last week.

The workers are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents some 16,000 state blue collar,

security, technical and professional workers.

AFSCME officials, who received support from Democrats last week, Monday were focusing their lobbying on Republicans.

Moore contended low salaries are causing high turnover rates at the MHIs and state correctional institutions. He said budget cuts proposed by Ray would force officials to choose between "less competent people or nobody."

"I definitely think the governor overreacted," Moore said of Ray's crash austerity program. "I think he panicked. I think he was given some really bad information from some place."

Ray, in a rare special message before the Legislature last Wednesday, asked for an immediate freeze on most state hiring. He also asked lawmakers to

See Budget, page 6

Inside

Business and taxes
Page 5

Weather

Day 77 — Weather held hostage

If you'll recall, the original demand of the so-called students was five days of good weather in exchange for the weather staff. Yesterday we really showed 'em that we don't bow to terrorist demands. Word is that today's clouds and temps around 45 may just break 'em. We deserve an award for hardest ass in a meteorological role.

Briefly

Lance's defense rests in bank fraud trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lawyers for all four defendants in the Bert Lance bank fraud trial rested their cases Monday, apparently satisfied that three days of testimony would clear their clients.

"I'm delighted it's over," Lance said as he left the courtroom Monday. "I'm just glad it didn't take us long to refute 13 weeks' of government evidence."

Closing arguments were tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and the jury is likely to begin deliberations Thursday afternoon.

Lance's own defense took less than 2½ days, culminating in the appearance Monday morning of religious and community leaders Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the late civil rights leader, and United Methodist Bishop William Cannon, both of Atlanta.

Indira Gandhi escapes assassination attempt

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi escaped an assassination attempt by inches Monday at the hands of an Indian who flung a 4-inch switchblade at her from only 6 feet away.

The knife whizzed by the controversial leader and struck one of her bodyguards who was escorting her to an automobile, the Press Trust of India said. The security agent was not injured.

Gandhi later downplayed the attack, saying that a piece of paper was actually thrown. Her spokesman suggested it was a petition thrown by someone who first had tried to hand the paper to the prime minister.

The incident, called a "miraculous escape" by the news agency, allegedly involved a 37-year old man who police identified as Ram Bul Chand Lalwani of Baroda in northwestern Gujarat state.

Security men quickly overpowered Lalwani and took him to a nearby police station where he was questioned and charged with attempted murder.

U.S. to allow immigration of 3,500 Cuban refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, calling the refugee throng at the Peruvian Embassy in Cuba a "humanitarian crisis," Monday approved admission of 3,500 Cubans to the United States and urged other nations to follow suit.

The U.S. government estimates 10,800 Cubans took advantage of the Cuban government's April 4 offer to allow its citizens to leave the island nation if they could obtain visas from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. Most of the would-be emigres are still crowded into the small embassy compound.

"This humanitarian crisis requires an immediate international response," Press Secretary Jody Powell told White House reporters.

"The president remains deeply concerned for the safety and freedom of the Cubans who are seeking asylum," Powell said.

New wave of arrests marks Liberian takeover

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — With a hand grenade dangling from his belt and guarded by soldiers with loaded carbines, Liberia's new president, Army Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, promised Monday to forget the past. But Monrovia Radio announced a wave of arrests including its own deputy chief.

In his first nationally televised speech, Doe promised Liberians "a new society" and declared, "We are prepared to let the past go quickly into history."

Bowing to international pressure, the 28-year-old leader of America's oldest ally in black Africa postponed treason trials of officials from the regime of William Tolbert, killed in a coup led by Doe Saturday.

Doe said he ousted Tolbert because corruption and privilege "held our people down for too long."

Monrovia radio announced the additional arrests Monday of 14 officials and industrialists under Tolbert's regime, including the former director of the special security service, industrial managers, officials of the national airline and two former ministers.

Phillips oil to give up \$8.8 million in profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move welcomed by President Carter, Phillips Petroleum Co. Monday agreed to forego \$8.8 million in profits in order to remain in compliance with the administration's anti-inflation program.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter was "pleased" with the decision of the oil firm, headquartered at Bartlesville, Okla., and called it a "significant action."

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administers the government's voluntary wage-price guidelines, said Phillips exceeded allowable increases in its gross margins — its markup on oil it refines — by \$8.8 million during July-September of last year.

Quoted...

The official attitude of the university must be to screw the students.

—UI student Kevin Schafer, referring to football season ticket sales. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Vision Screening for Preschool Children will be conducted at the Iowa City Recreation Center from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

Associated Residence Halls House of Representatives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Stanley Main Lounge.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

The Iowa City Talented and Gifted Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at South East Junior High School.

The Craft Guild Intermediate Weavers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 15 Montrose St.

Announcements

Weavings by Jan Friedman will be on display at the Eve Drevelowe Gallery April 14-18.

Artist Mike Zajac will be showing his work in the Union Terrace Lounge display cases April 15-28.

A National ERA March for Ratification will be held in Chicago on May 10, 1980. For further information call the Women's Resource and Action Center at 353-8265.

2 Gilroy witnesses freed from full media coverage

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA, Iowa — The 14-year-old daughter of first-degree murder suspect Michael Otto Gilroy and a Johnson County sheriff's deputy are the only two witnesses whose testimony will be fully exempt from expanded media coverage of Gilroy's trial.

During a hearing Monday morning here at the Jones County Courthouse, 6th District Court Judge William Eads ordered that both cameras and tape recorders will be turned off while Laurie Gilroy and Deputy Robert Carpenter are on the witness stand.

The court also ruled that three undercover investigators from the state's Division of Criminal Investigation will receive partial exclusion from the Iowa Supreme Court's canon allowing electronic media coverage of trial proceedings.

EADS DECIDED the testimony of DCI agents Michael Dooley, Wade Kisner and Rick Benson may be recorded but not photographed by television cameras or newspaper photographers.

The law enforcement officers were part of an eight-month investigation by state, county and local authorities that led to Gilroy's arrest in November 1979. The 37-year-old Coralville man is charged with the March 12, 1979, shooting death of Vincent Lalla at the Moose Lodge in Iowa City.

The trial is being held here on a change of venue.

Eads said the exemption of Gilroy's daughter from expanded coverage is based on "strictly humanitarian reasons." But the court denied

the same privilege for Sherry Gilroy, the defendant's former wife.

Gilroy's ex-wife unsuccessfully argued that because her testimony was closely related to her daughter's, she should also have the cameras and recorders turned off while on the witness stand.

EADS ALSO denied exemption to Dr. T.T. Bozek, a county medical examiner, and David Leroy Adams, an inmate at the Johnson County Jail who is expected to testify on statements made by Gilroy while he was held in the jail awaiting trial.

Eads accepted Carpenter's claim that because he heads a local undercover investigating unit in Iowa City, being photographed would be detrimental to his job performance. The three DCI agents requested not to be photographed because they frequently work undercover in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area.

Defense attorney Jay Stein objected to the court's ruling that law enforcement officers not be photographed, saying that good cause for exclusion from expanded coverage is more than the "inconvenience of being recognized later." Stein further argued that the witnesses not being photographed would seem less nervous on the stand. He told the court the defense feared that because the investigators would be more relaxed, jury members would give more credibility to their testimony.

Jury selection proceedings began following the hearing. Attorney's for the state and the defense questioned prospective jurors throughout the day. Selection proceedings will resume Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

It's April 15th: tax day, U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The filing deadline for annual income tax returns arrives Tuesday. Chances are if you've waited this long, you know — and Uncle Sam knows — you owe the federal government money.

By April 4, roughly two in every three American taxpayers had already filed their returns and the overwhelming majority of them received refunds.



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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.

"The Birth and Survival of an Organization"

What to know to start a student organization and keep it on Campus.

Come to the:
Ohio State Room, IMU
Tonight 7:30 pm
Presented by the Student Activities Board

Bring your questions & concerns to the Business College Forum

Tomorrow, April 16
7:00 pm 100 Phillips

panel members include:

- Dean Phillip Hubbard
- Dean Richard Zeher
- Asst. Dean Ernest Zuber
- Acting Assoc. Dean Norman Kallaus
- Jim Douglas - Business Senate
- George Millward - MBA Association

IDA BEAM VISITING PROFESSOR
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12:00 noon
Saturday, April 19
I.M.U. Main Lounge
Doors open 11:45

Speaker: UI Home Economics Professor
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Entertainment: The UI Jazz Ensemble
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The Susan B. Hancher Awards

Tickets for the PARENTS' WEEKEND LUNCHEON are available for \$5.50 each at the Student Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union and the parents' Association Office, 5 Old Capitol.

Sponsored by Mortar Board,
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Four core guides okayed

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts faculty began hearings Monday afternoon on proposed changes in core requirements by listening to testimony on student opinion and passing four teaching guidelines.

The faculty — meeting as committee of the whole — is meeting to discuss revisions proposed by the college's Educational Policy Committee. Each recommendation and amendment will be voted on by faculty who attend the hearings. Later this semester the entire faculty will vote on the package.

About 100 faculty members attending Monday's meeting heard Liberal Arts Student Association representative Pat Ingram present results of LASA's recent surveys of student opinion on the committee's recommendations.

THE RESULTS of LASA's telephone survey of 278 randomly selected liberal arts students included strong support for the proposal to drop the physical education requirement and heavy opposition to the proposal to eliminate the pass-fail op-

tion for core courses. The students also were almost equally divided on the proposal to retain the two-year foreign language requirement.

"Students have a unique and almost unchallenged perspective on core requirements which the faculty does not have," Ingram told the faculty.

The faculty then passed the proposal to form coordinating committees to advise the Educational Policy Committee on courses in each core area. On a motion by Professor Stow Persons of the History Department, the proposal had been amended to require that each committee consist of an equal number of representatives from affected departments and from departments outside the area.

THE FACULTY also approved a recommendation to promote more faculty involvement in the teaching of required courses.

After some discussion and an amendment, a recommendation to aid in the evaluation and recognition of undergraduate teaching also was passed. The proposal suggests that when faculty teaching assignment are determined,

more emphasis should be placed on teaching large enrollment courses.

The amendment passed by the body was submitted by Marleigh Ryan, chairwoman of the Asian Studies Department, who asked that course enrollment not be considered in teaching evaluations. Ryan said she was worried that if more credit in evaluations was given to teachers who teach large classes, the UI would be "falling into the numbers game" and placing quantity over quality.

The faculty also passed the Educational Policy Committee's proposal to ease procedures for processing core requirements for students transferring from other Iowa colleges.

THE RECOMMENDATION that the pass-fail option for core courses be dropped was postponed. LASA President John Pope requested a delay so that LASA could present a counter-proposal. Pope said he "was encouraged by the hearing because the faculty really seemed to want to hear student opinion."

The faculty will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium for the second of four hearings.

Spotlights fall during musical

A 12-foot pipe holding three spotlights fell about 20 feet and cracked a floorboard backstage during the Sunday performance of the musical Company presented by University Theater.

David Thayer, co-director of University Theater, said the lighting fixture, which was hung solely for the production of Company in E.C. Mabie Theater, was supported by ropes that apparently broke. Thayer estimated that the lighting assembly weighed about 70 pounds.

Jan Holby, director of the production, which opened Friday, said that although she did not see the pipe fall, it "punched a hole in the floor" and came "fairly close" to workers backstage.

Although no one was injured by the falling pipe, Thayer said the crew inspected other equipment Monday morning, throwing out any worn rope used in securing lights and scenery.

Thayer said chances that rigging will fail again are slim. "I would say that the prospect is so slight as to be non-existent," he said.

He said that because the rigging was only temporary, the UI Physical Plant was not responsible for its maintenance. "The Physical Plant is responsible for the permanent rigging," Thayer said.

Thayer said that in order to assure that an accident does not occur again, rigging will be inspected more carefully. "Clearly we will be careful in checking ropes. Everybody concerned will be more careful," he said.

Red Cross visits hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two International Red Cross officials Monday spent 9½ hours inside the U.S. Embassy examining the American hostages and their living conditions — the most extensive visit by outsiders to date — but said they were not sure the militants had shown them all 50 captives.

Harald Schmid de Grunneck, Tehran representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Swiss physician Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, told reporters Monday night they could not keep track of the number of hostages they visited.

They offered no explanation and revealed no other details of what they saw.

Liebeskind, who came to Tehran on a special visit to examine the hostages, said he would fly to Geneva Tuesday to make

his report.

EARLIER, a spokesman for the Moslem militants insisted the visitors had seen all 50 hostages on their 163rd day of confinement in the downtown Tehran compound.

Mansour Shamsa, an official of Iran's Red Lion and Sun Society (Red Cross) who accompanied the group, said the condition of all 50 hostages was good, but two older hostages appeared to be under stress. The two were not identified.

The International Red Cross officials, accompanied by four Iranian officials, entered the compound shortly after 1 p.m. and walked across the iron-bar barriers built outside the embassy at 10:30 p.m. (1 p.m. Iowa time).

It was the first time the militants allowed a foreign group to stay inside the

compound for so long and permitted them to examine the captives' health and living conditions. Red Cross officials were allowed inside twice before for much briefer visits.

THE OFFICIAL Pars news agency, quoting the militants, said the Red Cross representatives were allowed to examine the captives' physical and psychological condition and to inspect their surroundings.

Accompanying De Grunneck and Liebeskind were Iran's Health Minister Mansour Zargar, Tehran religious leader Hajjatoleslam Ali Khamenei, Shamsa of Iran's Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) Society and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's personal physician, Dr. Mir Arefi.

Japan backs Iran sanctions

TOKYO (UPI) — Washington's measures to punish Iran and boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics received crucial backing from Japan Monday, but a cooler response from other Asian nations.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said ambassador to Iran Tsutomu Wada will be recalled temporarily to consult with officials about the American Embassy seizure in Tehran and the U.S.-proposed sanctions to press for the release of the 50 hostages.

The diplomatic maneuvering was fortified by a decision by the nation's steel industry to refrain from concluding new steel export contracts with Iran in solidarity with Washington's call for economic sanctions.

At the same time, Japan began preparing for Iran to retaliate against Tokyo's support of President Carter's sanctions package.

A CUTOFF of Iranian oil — 10 percent of Japan's imported crude — is most feared, and government and financial sources said the government will ask Mexico to increase its oil supply from 100,000 barrels to 300,000 barrels in return for loans to finance Mexican development projects.

The sources said Mexico is reluctant, but is expected to go along with a compromise.


IN CONTRAST to Japan, officials in Australia and New Zealand adopted a more moderate, cautious approach to the U.S. proposals.

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Using journalists as foreign spies is bad news

In 1974, when George Bush was director of the CIA, the practice of using American journalists in CIA operations overseas was banned in response to public protests. Last week CIA Director Stansfield Turner told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that in 1977 he changed the policy to allow the use of American foreign correspondents in spying operations.

So far Turner has authorized the use of journalists in at least three instances, although he claims that plans were changed later and no journalists actually participated in espionage operations.

Turner's defense of the Carter administration's spy policy was so weak it was alarming. Ignoring the obvious damage the policy does to the credibility and safety of American journalists abroad, Turner said, rather naively, that he just didn't understand why journalists couldn't serve their country (as spies) and be free at the same time.

He said the CIA had taken very firm steps to preserve the separation between the profession of journalism and the profession of spying overseas. The firm step turned out to be a decision allowing the CIA to mix the occupations of reporter and spy only in situations where it authorized itself to do so.

Since last summer when ABC correspondent Bill Stewart was murdered in Nicaragua, the public has been more aware of the precarious situation journalists are in abroad. They often work among people who are hostile to the U.S. government and American corporations. Stewart's murder shocked the nation because he was a journalist. In general, even hostile populations and governments have shown more tolerance for journalists than for employees of American governments and businesses.

That tolerance has allowed the press to continue reporting events from troubled places like Iran. Since the tolerance shown to reporters is not based on affection for the United States, one assumes that the most of the world allows reporters to do their job out of respect for the profession.

In the past, the American press has served even people who believe the U.S. government is the cause of most of their problems. Perhaps the main reason the United States did not prop up Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship was that the press had covered both sides of the conflict. Even a country as nervous about socialism as the United States could see that Somoza was not the good guy.

It was irresponsible of Turner to link the work of American foreign correspondents to CIA activities. Around the world, no American agency is as widely despised and mistrusted as the CIA. The Carter administration's policy and Turner's defense of it will cripple foreign correspondents' efforts to gather news abroad for the American public.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Cleaning up the environment in Silver Bay

For 10 years, Silver Bay, Minn., has been the site of an environmental war. The resolution of the battle should serve as encouragement to other communities that are concerned about industrial pollution but don't want to lose portions of their tax base through plant shutdowns or companies moving to other places.

In 1952, Reserve Mining Co. founded the town of Silver Bay by locating a \$350 million taconite plant there. Today the company employs 80 percent of the local labor force. Reserve Mining produces about 15 percent of America's iron ore supply; until recently it was at the expense of Lake Superior, which served as the dumping ground for 67,000 tons of industrial wastes per day.

State environmental officials insisted that Reserve Mining cease the ecologically unsafe dumping, and several court battles followed. The company argued that obeying orders to quit dumping tailings into the lake would force them to shut down.

During the second week of April, Reserve Mining did shut down, but will remain closed only for the month or so that it will take to implement a plan to deal with the plant's waste materials. In the future, the tailings will be shipped to an inland basin where they will be covered with 10 feet of water. Time magazine reports that the basin is costing Reserve Mining almost \$370 million to build and is viewed by some company officials as "not necessary."

Reserve Mining's waste material was composed of minute fibers similar to asbestos, a known carcinogen. Besides destroying large portions of Lake Superior, the tailings were infiltrating the water supply of Duluth, Minn., which had to construct a \$7 million plant to eliminate the asbestos-like fibers.

It has become almost impossible for industries to locate anywhere in the United States without specific, environmentally sound plans for dealing with waste products. This is important because it forces companies like Reserve Mining to invest in solutions to the problem, rather than running to another state where they might not have to comply with strict environmental controls.

Minnesota environmental officials were correct to ride hard on Reserve Mining. Silver Bay has not suffered the economic ruin predicted by the company, and the state took a major step in safeguarding public health.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



"I REALLY DON'T THINK I TAKE INITIATIVES, JODY—I JUST SEEM TO GET SWEEPED ALONG BY EVENTS!"

Students should influence Business College policies Energy

To the editor:

On Wednesday, April 16, students will have the opportunity to ask the administration any questions they have concerning the Business College.

I would especially like to encourage freshmen and sophomores to attend since many recent policy changes may have a great impact on your college career. One such policy change raised

ment, the Cuban people have not escaped noticing the human consequences of Castro's needless military adventurism.

At home the Cuban economy has collapsed. Castro's bureaucratic form of socialism now requires massive Soviet economic assistance—\$4 billion a year. This total amounts to nearly half Cuba's gross national product, and does not count Soviet financing of the African wars.

In response to Cuba's economic crisis, the Communist regime has cracked down on the island's working class, especially minority groups and women. Castro's troops in Africa have been composed overwhelmingly of black Cubans, while the country's sizable black population remains almost totally unrepresented in the Cuban government. And while Cuba's men, black and white, have been conscripted into Castro's Army, Cuba's women have been forced to pay the social price. Cuban women have recently suffered a reduction in real wages, an increase in forced overtime work, a curtailment of social services and an alarming wave of consumer shortages of vital necessities.

Historically, Castro has kept his subjects in submission by a mixture of anti-American rhetoric, Marxist orthodoxy and a vast system of concentration camps. These measures are no longer working. Cuban dissidents have resumed distributing leaflets and posters attacking the dictatorship in Havana. Castro has stepped up patrols by neighborhood police forces to suppress the dissent, and has introduced a system of mass identity checks to ascertain who the dissenters are.

Castro has had 20 years of the most comprehensive repression and indoctrination the Western Hemisphere has ever known. Last year Americans were confused about the purpose of the Soviet combat brigade stationed in Cuba. There can be little doubt now. Those Russian troops are in Cuba to keep their puppet dictator Fidel Castro from losing his grip on power.

John Franzen

Letters

the grade-point requirements to enter the College of Business, in an attempt by the administration to curb enrollment. There is also a new minors program being offered, which will be explained by Dean Zecher at the forum.

Other issues to be discussed will be: faculty turnover and recruitment, classroom space and location, teaching assistant qualifications and selection process, and over-crowded and inadequate library facilities.

If you have any problems or concerns you want discussed, please attend. The forum will be held in Lecture Room 100 at Phillips Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael McMullan

Cuba

To the editor:

The Soviet attempt to impose Communist rule on the people of Afghanistan has distracted attention from developments in the Western Hemisphere's own totalitarian dictatorship, the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro. In recent months the human rights situation in Cuba has become even more oppressive than it was previously.

Castro's Soviet-backed regime has become bogged down in two unwinnable wars in Africa simultaneously. Since 1977 Cuba has involved proportionately twice as many soldiers in Angola and Ethiopia as the United States did in Vietnam, and there have been proportionately four times as many Cuban casualties. While Cuba's press is effectively muzzled by the Marxist govern-

Individual biases in any core requisites

The recommendations on general education requirements made by the Educational Policy Committee involve some shuffling, a decision to retain an important part of a liberal education, some valuable additions and a misstep.

Essentially, the shuffling means that students would be required to take only one three-hour literature course instead of two four-hour courses and that

Linda Schuppener

another four hours could be taken in other areas of the humanities; it also specifically requires six hours in history. If the old requirements were weighted in favor of literature courses, the new ones are weighted in favor of history courses—which is better depends to some extent on individual biases. An ideal series might require six hours of literature, six hours of history and six hours of humanities (three of philosophy or religion and three of music or art).

AFTER ALL, despite the ideology and terminology from the trials of the '60s, education is not democratic. College, i.e. education, is not based on the idea that the student knows best. It is based on the conviction that an individual doesn't know what constitutes a liberal education until he has had a liberal education.

Education, like a well-balanced diet, is based on a notion of health, not appetite. We may choose whether our green vegetable comes from spinach, broccoli, green beans, etc., but we need green vegetables; thus we may choose American history, Chinese history, etc., but we need history for our intellectual health.

This brings us to the decision to keep the foreign language requirement. Clearly a year or two spent studying a foreign language as only one of many courses is not sufficient to gain real proficiency. But then none of the requirements for general education is based on the mistaken idea that real proficiency would be gained. Four years of college doesn't bring real proficiency in anything. The idea of a liberal education is that a student is introduced to basic ideas, methods and subjects that may be used in the furtherance of education—not necessarily formal—after graduation.

THE CONCEPT of education is that it is a life-long process and college is merely the introductory phase. In this context, the introduction to a foreign language is invaluable, because it can break down the parochial attitude that what is important is in English and in America.

The committee was also wise to keep the Rhetoric requirement at two semesters except for those who test into the one semester course. It made no sense to complain about the communication skills of college students and then recommend—as the Ryan committee did—cutting in half the course devoted to improving those skills.

Considering the extremes in communication skill brought to the university by incoming freshmen, it was particularly wise of the committee to recommend raising the ACT cutting scores for admission to the accelerated course, and establishing a special preparation course, to be taken before the two semester course, for those students who are too inexperienced in writing to benefit from 10:1 or 10:2 without extra help.

THE DECISION to add a course in analytical thinking was also a positive step. As the problems that confront us as a society become increasingly complex, and the scientific and economic solutions offered increasingly conflict with each other, the ability to analyze information clearly and rationally becomes extremely important.

A major misstep by the committee is its recommendation that the physical education requirement be dropped. Such a decision merely accelerates the unthinking rush to turn sports into a spectator sport that requires ever more expensive equipment and arenas and ever less participation by the people. If, as it now appears likely, severe budget cuts are ahead in all aspects of society, it is unconscionable to direct much time, energy and money toward spectator sports. Recreational sports and intramural athletics can provide the exercise, recreation, friendly competition and training in leadership that we need.



Wishful thinking, or a real jump into spring?

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
April 15, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

Big Business Day set to protest consumer abuse

By JANINE BUFFO

April 17 is a holiday: National Big Business Day. Publicity has been virtually non-existent, and it is doubtful that many business or political organizations have found it in their best interests to join in the celebration.

Big Business Day is not designed to honor big business. Organized by leaders like consumer activist Ralph Nader, economist John Kenneth Galbraith and the president of United Food and Com-

This is understandable, since big business can hardly exist without its profit; but it is easy to carry this idea of progress to the point of losing sight of the human interests at stake.

One example of this involves Ford Motor Co. Ford was recently cleared by an Indiana court of any responsibility for deaths resulting from rear-end collisions of Pintos. The company was aware of the possible disastrous consequences of the Pinto's gas tank construction, yet apparently felt that any monetary losses arising out of suits for property damage or personal injury were insignificant compared with the profit they would reap from sale of the cars. Legally, the company was pronounced not guilty; ethically, however, the decision leaves much to be desired. Ethical considerations evidently play a minor role in the practices of big business.

begin to realize the injustice inherent in this practice. These conditions, together with the larger issue of permanent recession, make it all the more certain that the American consumer will begin to suffer more acutely from the consequences of increasingly desperate corporate searches for profits.

Marching on the Pentacrest, or setting aside one day a year for the nation to give thought to the problems are not enough. It is going to require a revival of democratic thinking, a re-examination of the definitions of "rights" and "progress." We can no longer afford to deny our predicament, nor can we afford to leave important decisions in the hands of institutions and managers who remain largely unaccountable.

IT IS BUREAUCRACY — that machine so capable of effective action, yet so indifferent to human elements — that is the danger to society. Big business was the inventor of modern bureaucracy; modern state bureaucracies arose largely in response. We must take into account the way in which corporate bureaucracy has become the second American government; the way it dictates our lives, dominates the state, shapes our social priorities, defines our idea of progress, and monopolizes our vision of the future.

There are alternatives at present which we can act on, possibilities which Big Business Day is attempting to demonstrate. By becoming aware of the dangerous potentials of modern bureaucracy, both corporate and government, we may yet regain control of our lives.

For additional information concerning the issues of Big Business Day, there is a program scheduled at 6:30 p.m. April 17 in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. It will feature a film on the Zenith pullout in Sioux City and Daniel Zwerdling, a freelance writer from Washington, D.C. will speak. Zwerdling is well-known for his investigations into the food crisis confronting the nation.

Janine Buffo is a UI senior majoring in general science. She is from Knoxville, Iowa, and will be attending the UI Medical School next year.

Guest opinion

merical Workers William H. Wynn, the day is to protest abuses that consumers suffer at the hands of corporate giants and to generate support for the passage of the Corporate Democracy Act of 1980. The CDA would provide public regulation of corporations through measures such as increased free-speech protection for workers, adequate notice regarding plant closings and decreasing corporate bureaucracy secrecy.

"Turning around our country" is the stated goal of the proponents of Big Business Day, an end to be achieved through organizing alternatives to big business, such as consumer co-ops, credit unions and more small businesses.

PRESENT DAY comforts and conveniences are not without substantial price tags. Unfortunately, other countries have paid the price; we have taken natural resources, dumped our unwanted and outlawed products on others, and we supported, even created, tyrannical governments sympathetic to U.S. corporate interests.

Big business has actually frightened us into believing that when we relinquish such "rights" as owning Lincoln Continentals and microwave ovens, or stop taking advantage of such energy sources as nuclear power, we are "stepping backwards." Progress, in the minds of corporate giants, is analogous to profit.

IT IS CLEAR that we cannot continue exporting the cost of our standard of living much longer; our trading partners have

Tax exemption favors rich, not the middle-income savers

By JOHN OSBORN
Special to The Daily Iowan

WASHINGTON — While politics has always been an integral part of the decision-making process in Washington, it seems that recently Congress is making more of an effort to place political priorities ahead of sensible solutions to problems.

Case in point: the passage of a \$200 (\$400 for joint return filers) tax exemption on interest and dividend income. This was cited as a victory for small savers, but actually it is a rather expensive tax break for big investors.

Amid much talk here of the need to increase our savings and improve productivity, this amendment to the windfall profits tax bill is now being hailed by congressmen as the way to increase our low rate of saving as well as help out the "little guy." In fact, it is neither.

LET'S JUST assume that you earn \$15,000 in 1980 and are married with two children. Although it is unlikely, let's also assume that you were able to save \$1,000, and that you earned \$55 in interest income at present rates. This amendment would reduce your \$1,247 tax bill by a whopping \$17.

Regardless of what your con-

gressional representative will tell you, it is hard to believe that a \$17 refund will bring tears of joy to the millions of taxpayers who cannot afford to save part of their paycheck without cutting back on such audacious luxuries as food, clothing and shelter.

Can't you just imagine thousands of people ecstatic over less than \$20, rushing out to the local bank or savings and loan to make a \$1,000 deposit? I can't.

The problem with this scenario is the source of the \$1,000. If taxpayers are not investing now, a potential savings of \$17 will not send them to the bank because they will still be without funds to deposit. Common sense and the most reliable consumer credit surveys indicate that households with annual incomes below \$30,000 are not stuffing extra cash under the mattress. They are much too busy paying for the Toyota, or Johnny's guitar lesson or Nancy's tuition or pork and beans and this proposal is certainly not going to change that.

WHILE THE election-year minded politicians offer mock concern over the plight of the little man, the fact is, more than 96 percent of all interest and dividends are earned by taxpayers with more than \$500 in such income. What

this means is that the vast majority of investment income is not earned by little old ladies living on a pension, or even by middle-income families struggling to make ends meet, but by upper-income investors with substantial amounts of surplus capital.

Instead of providing an incentive for smaller savers to increase their account balances, this will reduce the tax liability for those people who already invest because it is profitable. Of the over \$2 billion that this exemption will cost every year, more than 75 percent of the tax relief will go to large savers already earning \$200 (or \$400) in interest income and who won't have to increase their savings in the slightest to receive the maximum benefit.

UNFORTUNATELY, it seems a majority of both parties has bowed with homage to the savings and loan industry and the other special interests who told Congress that the bill would create an incentive to save more, and that it would be a big help to the small saver. Come on now, would they lie to Congress?

John Osborn is a former DI staff writer and is currently working in Washington as a congressional staffer.

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by Garry Trudeau



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All Season's Inn

Oscars

followed up with a second Oscar for the film's script, as the best screenplay adapted from another medium.

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich, who drew on his youth in Bloomington, Ind., for *Breaking Away*.

Dustin Hoffman, his voice breaking, presented a special award to Sir Alec Guinness for Guinness' career advancing the art of screen acting, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd.

Guinness became the only performer to be honored with such an award after winning an Oscar on his own. He strode on stage to the strains of the march from

The Bridge on the River Kwai, for which he won the best actor award in 1957.

HE SAID HE learned as a drama student 47 years ago that the best acting method was "to do absolutely nothing at all — and that, more or less, is what I've done since then."

The best foreign language film award went to West Germany's *Tin Drum*, from the well known novel by Gunter Grass.

Apocalypse Now, Francis Ford Coppola's lavish vision of the Vietnam war as a circus of death, drugs and rock 'n' roll, took the statuettes for

cinematography and sound.

The award was quickly followed by three Oscars for *All That Jazz*, one of the leading challengers for the best picture award, for best adapted score, by Ralph Burns, and art direction, by Phillip Rosenberg and Tony Walton with set decoration by Edward Stewart and Gary Brink. Albert Wolsky took the award for costume design.

THE VISUAL effects Oscar went to *Alien*, the story of a monstrous extraterrestrial taking over a spaceship, and the best original score Oscar went to the music from *A Little Romance*.

Continued from page 1

Pulitzer

Executioner's Song" on the Gary Gilmore execution.

—Joel Brinkley and Jay Mather of the Louisville Courier-Journal for international journalism for their reporting and photography on Cambodia.

—ROBERT L. Bartley of the Wall Street Journal for distinguished editorial writing.

—Don Wright of the Miami News for excellence in editorial cartooning.

Budget

abandon the pay raise and avoid additional spending on retirement benefits.

The requests were part of \$98 million in budget adjustments designed to offset a \$95 million dip in expected revenue growth.

"It's too early right now to make final predictions on the state of the economy," said Tom Kramer, AFSCME international union area director. "We hope inflation will die down."

Kramer said adoption of the governor's proposals would lead to "lower morale and less incentive to plan for an extended future." Although he rejected the notion of a "mass exodus of state employees," he predicted fewer people will plan

—Erwin H. Hagler of the Dallas Times Herald for feature photography for a series on the western cowboy.

—Lanford Wilson for drama for his romantic comedy "Talley's Folly."

—Leon F. Litwack for history for his book "Been in the Storm So Long: The Aftermath of Slavery."

—Edmund Morris for biography for his work "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt."

—Douglas R. Hofstadter for non-fiction for his work "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid," a book of mathematical philosophy.

—David Del Tredici for music for his work "In Memory of a Summer Day," a piece for solo soprano and orchestra.

The awards, which carry a \$1,000 prize, are presented each year by Columbia University on the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize Board.

Continued from page 1

Council

city would have to purchase two vacant lots with an estimated value of about \$15,000 each, compared to purchasing two homes estimated at approximately \$80,000 each.

Planner Kevin Laverty, who opposes an arterial beltway function for the road, called the offset of the street "a step in the right direction." He said under the alignment change Foster Road will be designed more to serve the neighborhood than function as a continuous North Side arterial that a council majority favored in March.

In a December report to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, Laverty recommended that Foster Road be removed from the city's comprehensive plan as an arterial beltway and not be constructed east of Prairie Du Chien Road, arguing that an arterial will draw heavy outside traffic through developing

careers in state government.

Earl Deatherage, president of AFSCME Council 61, said state workers agreed to follow President Carter's 7 percent wage and price guidelines last year, but since then have been hit by unexpectedly high inflation and interest rates.

"We fell behind in the past few years," he said. "The 2 percent is very much a morale booster. It's not that much of the budget."

At a news conference, Ray reminded reporters, "it was I who supported having the increase in the budget," but emphasized the state does not have the

money to follow through with the salary hike.

During an interview Sunday, Ray said there is insufficient support within the Legislature for any move to override his wishes and pass the pay raise.

"After all, we had some problems getting some of our own people to support it when it was first proposed," Ray said. "I don't think there's much chance those people will change their minds now."

However, Moore said he was "encouraged" by legislators' reactions to the 2 percent pay raise, although he admitted most were only "lukewarm" about raising IPERS benefits.

Continued from page 1

neighborhoods.

LAVERTY SAID the offset — which will keep motorists from driving straight through on Foster Road — will help reduce but not solve the traffic problem.

If Foster Road is constructed between Dubuque and Dodge streets, Laverty said, some external traffic is still likely to use this route to pass through the neighborhood even though two stops will be required to briefly divert motorists onto Prairie du Chien Road.

The council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today on whether to amend the comprehensive plan to delete all or part of arterial Foster Road.

During discussion of the \$15 million mall, Project Director Jack Klaus said Old Capital Associates expects the building shell to be completed for te-

nants in July or August and the grand opening will be Oct. 29.

Balmer said, "Jack, I don't mean to be a Doubting Thomas, but it seems to me you've got one heck of a lot of work to do there in a very compressed time frame."

KLAUS SAID the J.C. Penney building is well under way at the south end of the project and that workers began constructing the Younkers store Thursday at the north end of the mall along Washington Street.

Klaus said 82 percent of the mall's leasable space is "committed," with over 60 percent under signed lease. He expects the entire mall, which will enclose the area bordered by the parking ramp, Capitol Street, Washington Street and Clinton Street, will be leased by July.

Panel: Don't cut Human Relations Dept.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission Monday urged City Manager Neal Berlin to retain the city's position of human relations director and asked that the four member Human Relations Department not be cut.

The commission agreed with Berlin that the city's collective bargaining efforts, now directed by the human relations director, should be given to some other city administrator or department. But the commissioners also said there is a strong need for a human relations director to direct the city's affirmative action program.

And the commission said that at least one staff member is needed to devote 75 percent of her or his time to Human Rights Commission complaints.

The commission is planning to review the city's affirmative action program, which was sharply criticized at Monday's meeting by Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP.

"EVERYONE is talking about affirmative action," Morris said. "What I see in Iowa City is an affirmative action program that is ineffective."

Berlin is reassessing the duties of the human rights director and the three other employees on the Human Relations Department staff following his April 2 decision to fire Human Relations Director Patricia Brown.

At Monday's meeting Berlin said "there are no alternatives being considered at this time."

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DOT cut won't affect Johnson County funds

Freeway 518 and other Johnson County road work will not be hurt by the \$60 million slash in Iowa Department of Transportation projects for fiscal 1980, state officials say.

While many state projects involving federal money were omitted by the DOT Commission Monday, Johnson County's two bridge projects and schedule for F-518 land acquisition and construction were approved.

The commission was forced to omit \$60 million in state projects that relied on \$46 million in direct federal aid due to cuts made by the federal DOT in March.

The only two Johnson County projects — a county bridge to be replaced west of Hills due to the construction of Freeway 518 and repairs to the Interstate 80 bridge over U.S. Highway 6 — that were on the DOT's list for

possible omission were given the go-ahead, according to DOT Planning Director Ian MacGillivray.

THE \$320,000 bridge west of Hills involves \$240,000 in federal dollars and \$80,000 in county funds. The I-80 bridge repair project involves \$29,000 in federal funds and \$3,200 from the state. Contracts for both projects will be let May 20, MacGillivray said.

In all, the commission unanimously omitted 26 projects and kept 34 projects worth \$40 million. Of that, \$32 million is direct federal aid and the other \$8 million comes from matching state funds.

The state had expected \$80 million in federal highway aid for the rest of the year, but it was cut to \$32 million as part of President Carter's inflation-fighting plan.

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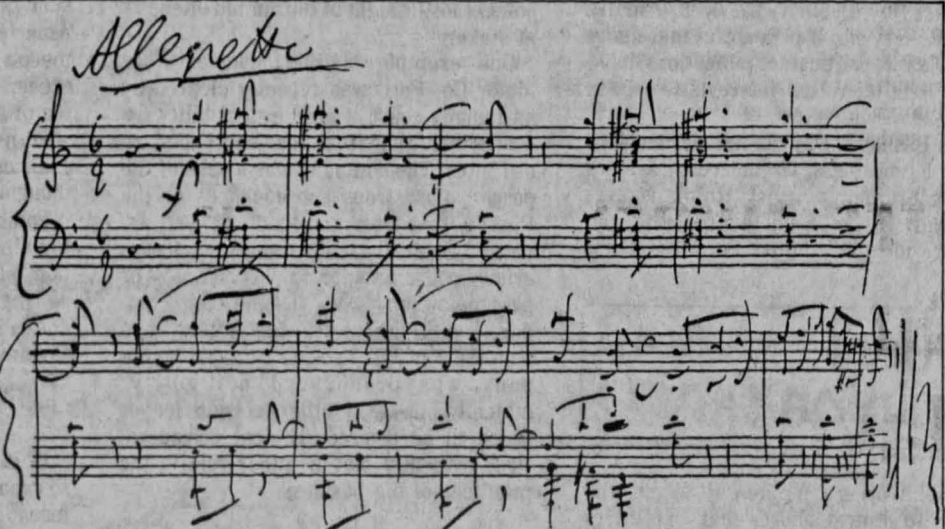


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May 2, 1980 at 8 pm.

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Tickets now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.
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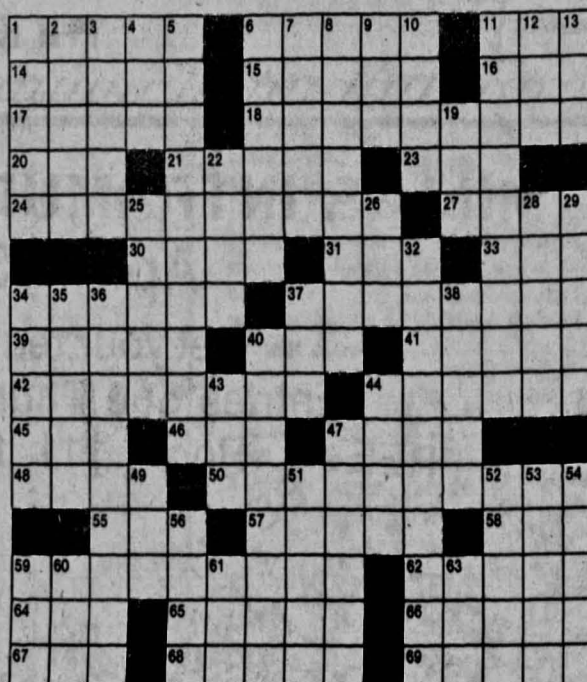
ACROSS

- Actor-playwright Guinry
- Forerunner of waste
- Quick to learn
- Relaxes
- Misbehavior
- Landing spot for Glenn
- Adjective for some stars
- Polaris
- Vocal hesitation
- Tidal flood
- Title Drake held
- Celestial; heavenly
- "High" time
- TV spoof
- Prefix with begotten
- Cpl. or sgt.
- Single aircraft mission
- Rise and float in air
- Trapped aloft
- Cable
- Cornmeal or oatmeal
- Person at the controls
- Shallow African salt lakes
- What Wafers are not
- Moon buggy
- Dog-show pariah
- Thespians' org.
- Modern transportation
- House extension
- Official decree
- Sound around a gridiron
- Carried supplies by plane
- Foil von Richthofen
- Top fighter pilot

DOWN

- Bridge of — Venice
- Goodbye, in Grenoble
- Holding device
- More frier than flier
- Of small planets like Ceres
- Mental or emotional quirk
- It fell on Chicken Little
- Defective parachute
- Famous mummy
- Williams athletes
- Modern explorer
- Play-gun ammo
- Cousin of a gob
- Original —
- Wings
- Organic compound
- Broadway's "6 Rms — Vu"
- Double quartet
- Carols
- Tourists
- Small plant orifice
- Irish painter: 1878-1931
- Returned to Earth's atmosphere

- Roman household deity
- Something to pledge
- Did some sums
- Thy. in Paris
- Help from prompters
- Famed name in road building
- Part of A-O-K.
- Leader of a Cub Scout pack
- Very angry
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'Rhine' holds to Hellmann's play

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Watch on the Rhine, the 1943 film of Lillian Hellmann's play, would be just another good late-night movie from an era that produced a lot of them, were it not for two things: first, it is a decent attempt at turning a play into a film without dishonoring either medium; and second, the play itself has been the subject of recent controversy.

A revival of Watch on the Rhine opened on Broadway last fall and received generally amiable notices — except from the New York Times' powerful Walter Kerr, who objected that the play was irrevocably dated, that its milieu, its dramatic tension and its implied code of honor were so bound up with specific references to Nazism that it no longer had any relevance to a contemporary audience. His review almost closed the show, until the cast rallied, enlisted the help of the crew (which forewent its Equity wages until the production should find itself in the black again) and kept the play running by the seat of everyone's

Films

collective pants.

IF KERR had seen the movie, one might understand at least some of his reservations. Dashiell Hammett, who adapted the script, left in (or inserted) so much propaganda that the dialogue at times sounds more like a War Department troop-training film than it does like normal people having a conversation, even a political conversation. There is, for instance, a none-too-subtle scene (which Hammett invented, since it does not occur in the play) in which a military attaché at the German Embassy, looking over a glittering array of party guests, sneers, "Our Hitler violates their morality in the morning, and by the evening they're here for dinner."

But these kind of events are so much filler in the movie, and the play itself, whose basic fabric remains intact, is far above this sort of comic-book

villainy. As for its datedness, whether one takes the story simply at face value (an anti-Nazi underground fighter threatened with exposure by a desperate blackmailer), or as an allegory of larger issues — liberty, comradeship, idealism in the face of certain defeat — it still maintains an inner integrity that holds the viewer's respect.

THE FARRELLY family, host to the freedom fighter and the Rumanian count who unmasks him, is obviously a symbol for America's helplessness before the war, its pathetic reliance on pro forma protests, its hope that all these unpleasantnesses will go away — and its final commitment to action and political awareness. It is also, as anyone who has read "Julia" in *Pentimento* or seen the film made of it, a symbol of Hellmann herself — disbelieving, finally shocked into awareness by the terrible experience of someone close to her.

The film, competently directed by Herman Shumlin, opens out the play a good deal more convincingly than do a

great many adaptations: The scenes in Washington at least have some relationship to the theme and the actions for which they are background. (Max Steiner's heavy-handed score has an annoying tendency to break into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" at every patriotic postcard view, but this is a small detraction.)

THE ACTING, however, is more than enough reason to see this movie. Bette Davis is at her most beautiful, despite — or perhaps because of — the circles under her eyes and the painful thinness of her arms; she radiates a calm and a quiet strength that make all her sacrifices believable. And Paul Lukas, as her husband, demonstrates a totally plausible nobility without saintliness. When he tells his wife that, despite his wounds and illness, he must return to Germany to rescue a captured friend — "I am more well than he" — we, as she, can do little more than agree.

Watch on the Rhine is playing at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bijou.

Stradivari Quartet honors Haydn's charm

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

For a refreshing change of pace, the Stradivari Quartet devoted its final concert of the semester to four quartets by the first master of the genre, Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809), who has often been called "the father of the string quartet" but might be more accurately called its inventor.

More than any other single

is merry and uncomplicated, with a pleasing country dance flavor.

"The Joke" in the E-flat quartet, Op. 33 No. 2 (1781), is that the finale adds a mock-pathetic coda in which the main tune keeps trying to restate itself, despite the intrusive rests between its phrases that keep interrupting. The other joke is, of course, that only in the six Op. 33 quartets (Haydn boxed his quartets, like bagels, in half-dozen) is the minuet actually called a scherzo (Italian for joke), the dignity of the original courtly dance replaced by a faster tempo and a considerable appreciation for the witty possibilities of the form. The work as a whole has an indefinable Rheinlander quality of serene good cheer, and the viola-cello duet that opens the slow movement is a dark, rich, lovely passage.

THE D MINOR quartet, Op. 76 No. 2 (1799), is one of Haydn's most familiar chamber works. The open fifths in the first movement that give the work its subtitle ("Quinten") also permit it a great deal of harmonic freedom. The piece, in fact, strongly anticipates Beethoven in its modulations and the details of its motivic treatment. Despite its key, it is a buoyant work, full of rhythmic and melodic energy. It has a pleasant theme and variations for a slow movement and a bold, vigorous canonic minuet that reminds one, in spirit, of the corresponding movement from Mozart's G minor symphony.

After this splendid piece, played superlatively, even the beautiful Op. 76 No. 5 in D (1799) was somewhat anticlimactic. It has a notable slow movement, however, a Largo in F-sharp (an unusual key in itself, and doubly so for a quartet in D) with the expressive indication "cantabile e mesto." "Mesto" means "profoundly sad," which Haydn was able to achieve within a major tonality, endowing the movement with a resignation as calm as it is affecting.

THE STRADIVARI'S four choices neatly and intelligently presented the variety, the wit, the charm and the depth of Haydn's compositional gifts. The group's playing was decent, musically logical and respectful of each piece's uniqueness — among the better overall performances that the ensemble has given.

The opening work, Op. 17 No. 5 in G (1771), is nicknamed "the Recitative" because the slow movement is decidedly operatic: The string parts beneath the first violin's melody freely mix characteristics of recitative accompaniments common to opera of that time. The rest of the work

Men surpass women in math skills

DENVER (UPI) — Women do not do as well as men in advanced mathematics classes in high schools, but it is not because they lack the mental skills of men, a national study said Monday.

The study by the Education Commission of the States said females beginning their high school years do as well, or better, as males. But by the 12th grade the males have surpassed females in many mathematics skills.

The study called for programs in high school to increase the appreciation of math.

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BIJOU
Lillian Hellman's
WATCH ON
THE RHINE
Paul Lukas and Bette Davis
star in this 1943 melodrama on
an anti-Nazi leader whose
enemies follow him to the United
States. Dashiell Hammett
adapted Hellman's play for the
screen. Herman Shumlin directed
for Warner Bros. 114 min.,
B&W.
Mon & Tues 7

First of Three Programs
The AVANT-GARDE FILM: 1925-1954
The first program in the avant-garde series
contains some of the pioneering films in
experimental cinema: *Anemic Cinema* (1925,
Marcel Duchamp & Man Ray) offers
Duchampian visual puns; *Ghosts Before
Breakfast* (1927, Hans Richter) is vintage
Dada, with ordinary objects rebelling against
their everyday routines; *Un Chien Andalou*
(1929, Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali)
remained the surrealist film and simply must
be seen; *Manimantant* (1925, Mimmi Kirs-
sanov), a narrative film about how two girls
try to cope after the brutal murder of their
parents; *Melancholia of the Afternoon* (Maya Deren, 1934) is a visionary film
that inspired the whole modern avant-garde movement; *Loony Tunes*, *The
Happy Lover* (James Broughton, 1951) is a slapstick homage to Mack
Sennett; *Desistfilm* (1954, Stran Brakhage) has the camera join a drunken
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ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
Neil Simon's
Chapter Two
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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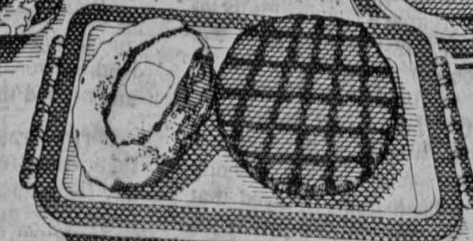
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by David Freeman

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Weather weakens golfers' games...

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

If Iowa City is ever in need of snow, concerned residents should contact Hawkeye golf Coach Chuck Zwienier, who claims all he has to do is schedule the Iowa Invitational and the white stuff will fall.

The cancellation of today's 16-team invitational is becoming more of an annual event than the actual tournament. Last year the Finkbine course had not even opened on the date all the state colleges were scheduled to play-off in Iowa City. Even the 1978 invitational was scratched from the Iowa collegiate golf circuit due to a

spring snow. Although the Iowa golfers enjoyed a little sunshine on the spring trip to Florida, the Hawkeyes have not competed in good weather since returning to the Midwest. Last weekend's Illinois Invitational was no exception.

THE TEMPERATURE was far from ideal for golf, ranging in the low 40's throughout the entire 36-hole rounds. As anticipated by Zwienier, the Illinois course was even more difficult to play with gusting winds sweeping across the 6,500 yards of prairie.

Zwienier was just as correct at guessing the invitational team cham-

pion. Purdue finished first followed by Michigan State.

"Purdue is gonna be a good shot at second or third in the Big Ten," Zwienier said. A Boilermaker advantage is that the team has played quite a lot of golf this season, according to the Iowa coach.

The recruiting of Bob Ritter hasn't hurt Purdue either. The freshman medalist shot a 75 for his first 18 holes and came back to fire a 70 for three under par.

SENIOR TOM Loudon led Iowa, which moved up two notches from last year to finish fifth. The two-year

letterman had a little trouble his first 18 holes shooting a 79. He learned by his mistakes the second round, however, firing a 74 which was Iowa's lowest score for the invitational.

Brian Elders got off to a good start with his 76 on the first 18 holes followed by a 79 the second day.

Dave Rummels, who has been the Iowa leader in past matches, totaled 156. Mike Brody and Pat Doyle fired 167s, followed by Craig Rank with 173.

"We really didn't play that well," Zwienier said. "We had some good rounds, but we had to count several bad scores." The five top scores for each round were totaled for team

points.

IF THE IOWA weather ever yields to Hawkeye golf, Zwienier intends to have his 19 team members play off for traveling squad positions.

"I want to try out some new blood for this weekend's Kepler Invitational," the coach said. "We've got to get someone out there that's got a little consistency."

"In the last round on Saturday we needed a few lower scores and we could have placed third. We can't keep counting 83s and 84s. Later on in the season we won't even be able to count 80s and 79s."

...and blizzard blanks baseball

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Baseball has usually been termed a spring sport. But, this year, thanks to the "beautiful" Iowa weather as of late, it could be rightfully classed as a winter sport with the unseasonal snow storms that have messed up outdoor playing conditions.

Last week Friday's home game with Loras had to be rescheduled due to a snow storm and Saturday's game with Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls was played Sunday due to wet ground remaining from the snow fall. Monday Iowa City had additional inches of the white stuff dumped on it making today's contest with St. Francis very questionable. Coach Duane Banks said the decision whether today's game

would be played will be made at 7:30 a.m.

Should the non-conference test go on as planned, the Hawks will get a warm-up to this weekend's Big Ten openers against Purdue and Illinois. Banks believes that the St. Francis squad will "probably be the toughest we'll play all year."

JUDGING FROM St. Francis' accomplishments to date, Banks isn't stretching the truth. St. Francis finished fourth in the NAIA World Series two years ago and is presently sporting a 16-23-2 record with three of those wins coming from Big Ten opponents in Illinois and Northwestern. The Illinois school downed the intrastate Illinois by 12-2 and 14-4 decisions and edged the Wildcats, 4-3.

St. Francis Coach Gordon Gillespie is also the second winningest coach in baseball history with a 746-346 career record. While coaching at Lewis, Gillespie steered his crew to three straight NAIA crowns in 1974-76.

"He (Gillespie) is just an excellent, excellent coach," Banks admitted. "And he has just a super club. It's good that we play them right before the Big Ten starts."

St. Francis will feature right-handers Dave Lang (2-2) and Dave Kmiec (1-0) on the mound. Right-fielder Jon Debus, who was first-team NAIA All-American last year, will power the bats. The senior brings in a .353 batting record which includes 30 runs batted in.

IN PRESEASON balloting by Big

Ten coaches, Iowa has been tabbed to win its first conference title since 1972. The Hawks earned five first-place votes and totaled 90 points while 1979 runner-up Wisconsin was predicted to finish the same with three first-place votes and 81 points. Coach Banks' team finished in fourth last year.

"It's an excellent honor for the kids," said Banks, referring to the No. 1 prediction. "But it doesn't mean a whole lot at this time. May 20 it will. It's a challenge for our young people," he added. "I think every time we go out, they try to get better and better. Our kids are winners and enjoy winning."

The Hawks are scheduled to battle Luther in a 1 p.m. home game Wednesday.

Netters beat Spartans after Minnesota loss

The Iowa women's tennis team broke a three-match losing streak Sunday afternoon with a 7-2 win over Michigan State in a triangular meet at East Lansing, Mich.

The win raised Iowa's dual record to 4-6 and salvaged part of the weekend after a 6-3 loss to Minnesota on Saturday.

The Hawks overcame a couple of injuries in gaining their first conference win (against four losses) this spring.

No. 5 singles regular Debbie Mosley was kept out of action because of an infected boil on her arm, according to Assistant Coach Sue Oertel. Ann McKay, recently returned from a back injury, played that spot and got a 6-1, 6-0 win over Michigan State's Pam Pierce after suffering a close loss Saturday.

Laura Lagen experienced back problems Sunday forcing her and Karen Kalsulas to

default their No. 2 doubles match to the Spartans' Pierce and Jennifer Tewes.

No. 3 Ruth Kilgour and the doubles pair of Kilgour-Karen Kettenacker were the only netters to win both weekend tests.

In singles, Kettenacker lost to Michigan State's Monty Gettys after downing Minnesota's Leslie Larn, 6-1, 6-1. "Karen had an excellent match against Larn," Oertel said. Kettenacker lost to Larn in February and needed three sets to beat her last fall.

Oertel praised Kalsulas and Lagen for their come-from-behind singles wins Sunday (Kalsulas, 7-5, 7-6 over Diane Dunn and Lagen, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 over Jill Grinsberg).

Oertel said everyone would be healthy for a pair of home duals this weekend against Southern Illinois at 9 a.m. Friday and a tough Missouri squad Saturday at 10 a.m.

Sixth award given to Abdul-Jabbar

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For the sixth time in his 11-year pro career, Los Angeles Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Monday was named the NBA's player of the year by The Sporting News.

Abdul-Jabbar was selected for the award in a poll of NBA players conducted by the weekly publication. He also won the award in 1971, 1972, 1974, 1976 and 1977.

Abdul-Jabbar received 112 of the 188 votes cast to finish ahead of George Gervin of San Antonio, who received 40 votes, and Julius Erving of Philadelphia, who got 18½ votes.

The three were joined on The Sporting News' first all-star team by forward Dan Roundfield of Atlanta and guard Gus

Williams of Seattle.

The second team consisted of Moses Malone of Houston, last year's player of the year, a center; Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Walter Davis of Phoenix at the forwards; and Dennis Johnson of Seattle and Paul Westphal of Phoenix at the guards.

Larry Bird of Boston was voted the top rookie of the year by the players.

Tug-of-War battle set for April 20-24

The UI Recreation Department will add yet another new twist to its activity agenda when the 1980 Intramural Tug-of-War championships get underway April 20-24.

In the past, such competition was nothing more than long, sit-down affairs within pre-dug pits. This year, however, the participants will find themselves following set rules laid down by the Tug-of-War International Federation (T.W.I.F.).

The rules of the TWIF will find teams comprised of six people in stand-up pulling. The tournament will be under a single-elimination format with all winners being declared through the best two-out-of-three pulls.

According to IM Directors Warren Slebos and John Bowlsby, following the guidelines set by the TWIF will mean exciting, fast action for all involved. Prizes and awards

will also be given to all participants as well as Miller Lite Beer T-shirts for members of the semifinal teams and trophies for the top two squads in the men's, women's and coed divisions.

Besides, prizes, Slebos also notes the fact this event will be a 100-point sport toward the All-University IM title.

Entries will be accepted in the three divisions in Room 111 of the Field House until noon on Thursday, April 17. There will also be a \$5 forfeit fee which will be refunded to each squad upon arrival for their first competition.

Tugs will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. on April 20-24 on the IM fields behind the Field House. Schedules can be picked-up on Friday, April 18.

Further information can be obtained from the Intramural Office, Room 111 of the Field House (353-3494).

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

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PERSONALS

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AVOID the proposed military draft only legal way. Full details and program. S3. Maranatha, 142 Belling Drive, Bangor, ME 04401. 4-15

TAM S., you are so cute. Don't be shy with me. T.G.D.S. 4-15

ATTENTION: Minstrels, Jesters, Jugglers, Acrobats, Cripplepeople. All needed for development of Medieval Festival-Summer 1980. Write St. Giles Medieval Fair, Box 505, Plattville, Wisc. 53818. 4-17

MARTIAL artists and interested parties are invited to join COBRA. Keep your streets safe! 337-9374. 4-17

SCARED, worried, wondering about being gay? Gay People's Union support group. 8 p.m. April 9, 16, 23. Gayline 353-7162 for information. 4-22

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

TENNIS partner wanted. Male, 35, single, new in area, seeks female tennis partner, intermediate ability. Write Box A-3. The Daily Iowan. 4-15

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

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

ADVENTUROUS male seeking companionship of female grad student. P.O. Box 1493. 6-9

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 351-3330. Wood, metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies, fine art posters. Quality framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts. 6-10

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TV's, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 6-10

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

MANAGER TRAINEE

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
We are looking for aggressive hard-working career-minded persons who can handle the challenge involved in managing one of the largest pizza restaurants in the Midwest. Good starting salary plus benefits, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person only, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 531 Hwy 1 West. 4-28

WANTED: Teacher for private summer lessons for two eager students. Beginning violin, intermediate flute, early piano. Nancy, 356-2633. 4-21

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

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

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 Simonis, 353-6592. 5-9

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

LEAD vocalist wanted for rock band. Call Phil Claiborne, 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

NOW HIRING

Full and Part-Time
Buspersons, Dishwashers, and Cooks. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

IOWA RIVER POWER CO. RESTAURANT

\$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

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

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 EOE/M/F. 4-18

ACADEMIC ADVISORS

Expect to hire eight academic advisors (12-month, half-time, professional staff appointments at \$6,500 plus annual increase not yet determined) to serve in the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. Qualifications: (1) An undergraduate degree or equivalent combination of education and experience is required. (2) An advanced degree (or substantial progress toward an advanced degree) is highly desirable. (3) Some experience in undergraduate advising is highly desirable. (4) Some experience in college teaching at the undergraduate level is desirable. (5) Some familiarity with undergraduate education at the University of Iowa is desirable. Application forms are available at the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, Burge Hall, 353-4545. **THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

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 lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710.

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 337-9649. 4-15

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

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

HEAD NURSE PSYCHIATRY

We are seeking an RN who possesses a blend of clinical expertise, management abilities, and human relations skills to lead the nursing staff of our progressive 40-bed open adult psychiatric/mental health unit. Candidates should have recent psychiatric/mental health nursing experience. Previous management or supervisory experience is preferred, as well as familiarity with concepts of primary nursing. This opening is ideal for the "RN" who is seeking a promotional opportunity. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. For more information call collect, (319)398-7275 or send letter of application to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager. **ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL**
1026 A. Ave. N.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PETS

WOODSHAW House and Pet Care For a worry-free weekend or vacation. 338-5069. 4-23

PROFESSIONAL dog groomer. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, supplies. Brennaman Seed Shop, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-5501. 4-10

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Pentacrest Gardens. Convenient location. 338-7309. 4-15

SUMMER sublet, three huge bedroom apartment—lft living room, 338-8324. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, garden, 420 South Van Buren. 337-7401. 4-15

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Pentacrest Gardens, 337-3297. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, central air, private parking, on bus route. \$220, 354-2696. 4-16

SUMMER sublet; Two bedroom, furnished, air, close, \$315, 338-8620. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, fall option, Two bedroom, unfurnished, private balcony, excellent location, \$300. Heat/water paid. 338-0111 after 5 p.m. 4-15

SUMMER sublet, two-bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, and parking. Across from Post Office. 338-6565. 4-16

FURNISHED: Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, unit a.c., dishwasher, laundry, close to campus. Call 338-2555. 4-16

FREE August rent: 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Air/furnished kitchen/parking. 337-7053. 4-18

SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus and grocery store. 337-3385. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished. Close. New carpet and shower, \$305, 337-3096. 4-24

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, air, furnished. \$215 plus electricity. Close to campus. Call 354-9636. 4-23

SUMMER sublet, fall option: Two bedroom, lower half of duplex, large yard, 1712 H Street. 354-9418. 4-23

SUMMER sublet. Furnished two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 337-6877 anytime. 6-11

FREE August rent, summer sublet. New 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air, dishwasher, laundry, parking, 2 blocks from Currier. 338-5586. 4-16

SUMMER sublet—fall option, 3 bedroom unfurnished. Unfurnished, air-conditioned, appliances. Heat and water included. 338-6306. 4-22

SUMMER sublet. Large one bedroom, excellent furnishings, air, parking. West Benton. \$225 plus electricity. 351-7505 or 354-7612. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom apartment, west side near Hancher. Call 338-7609 or 353-2597. 4-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$300 Summer, \$340 Fall. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 338-7278. 4-15

SUMMER sublet furnished or unfurnished three bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Rent negotiable. 338-5143. 4-22

HOMEY summer sublet. One bedroom furnished apartment. Air, laundry, 2 blocks from Currier. \$235 includes utilities. 337-6564. 4-22

SUMMER sublet—fall option, single, air, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Pentacrest Gardens. 337-6893. 4-16

HAVE furnishings? Summer sublet, 2 bedroom furnished. Air, water, near downtown. Reasonable. 354-2984. 4-21

SUMMER sublet 3 bedroom furnished, air, Campus, heat/water paid. Overlooking Hancher. \$378, 354-7485. 4-21

SUMMER sublet—fall option, Pentacrest Gardens, 3-bedroom. 351-0779. 4-15

THREE bedroom Clark, 4 blocks from campus. Summer only. 337-3808. 4-24

SUMMER sublet—fall option, 2 bedroom, heat/water paid. Modern kitchen. Close-in. Phone 338-4868. 4-17

SUMMER sublet—fall option. Two bedroom unfurnished, air, dishwasher, parking. Pentacrest Gardens Apartments. 338-8050. 4-16

UNIQUE accommodations with fireplace in historical Victorian house; 14 month lease begins June 8; \$210 plus \$40 utilities. 337-9759. 4-16

SUMMER sublet: 3 rooms in basement apartment. Busline, \$85 monthly, furnished. 337-6845, available 5/18. 4-16

TWO bedroom small \$265, two bedroom large \$300, three bedroom small \$375. All summer and fall, all 5 blocks from Pentacrest. 351-6534. 4-17

SUMMER sublet three bedroom, dishwasher, couch, laundry, air, close-in, spacious. 337-4585. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Heat, water paid, air conditioned. Pentacrest Gardens. 338-9596. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, water/heat paid. Parking. 337-6860. 4-16

SUMMER-FALL leases available. Downtown newer apartment complex. 1 block from campus. Large 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Pentacrest Gardens Apartments. 351-8391 or come to 414 E. Market Street. 5-6

SUMMER-FALL leases available. Close-in, large newer 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Campus Apartments. 351-8391 or come to 414 E. Market Street. 5-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet Pentacrest Gardens 2 bedroom. Includes water & heat. \$383/month. 354-2216. 4-15

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, close in—lowa Avenue, air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished, 337-3588, keep trying. 4-17

SUMMER, possibly fall option. 2 bedroom, furnished, close, \$323, 338-8295. 4-23

SUMMER sublet—possible fall option, 2 bedroom, air, very close-in. 351-2899. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, close, air, all conveniences, furnished. 337-6752. 4-16

SUMMER sublease, large 2-bedroom, air, laundry, off-street parking, furnished. \$320 includes utilities. 337-6702. 4-23

BASEMENT studio efficiency, near Mercy, \$170, 337-5563, May 20th occupancy. 4-18

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished. Air, heat, water. May 20th, \$205, 354-9464. 4-15

SUMMER sublet two bedroom furnished apartment. Close-in, electricity only. 338-7392. 4-15

GOOD locations, efficiencies, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Available May 15. Now leasing. 351-3736. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, kitchen, close. Central air. 337-5741 after 7 p.m. 5-13

FURNISHED. Two bedroom apartment. A/C, near Hospital. Summer sublet. 337-6798. 4-15

SUMMER sublet: Furnished 2 bedroom. Air, dishwasher, great location. 2 blocks from Campus. 338-8210, 4-7 p.m. 4-15

SUMMER sublet, furnished three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Rent negotiable. 337-6950. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom furnished. N. Van Buren, \$346, 338-6786. 4-15

SUMMER sublet—furnished efficiency apartment. Air, gas, water, parking, 6 blocks from Pentacrest. Call 337-4424. 4-25

SUMMER sublet—fall option. Two bedroom, \$300, heat/water paid, close, air. 338-0484. 4-25

SUBLEASE with fall option, one bedroom, close to campus, \$195. Available May 1. Call after 5 p.m. 337-7296. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom furnished, air, laundry, 2 blocks from downtown. 338-9898. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom, air, laundry, parking, \$195, 679-2436, 354-3998. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom apartment, west side near Hancher. Call 338-7609 or 353-2597. 4-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$300 Summer, \$340 Fall. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 338-7278. 4-15

SUMMER sublet furnished or unfurnished three bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Rent negotiable. 338-5143. 4-22

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SUMMER sublet three bedroom, dishwasher, couch, laundry, air, close-in, spacious. 337-4585. 4-17

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SUMMER-FALL leases available. Close-in, large newer 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Campus Apartments. 351-8391 or come to 414 E. Market Street. 5-6

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE furnished room with cooking. Close-in. \$115, others available for summer lease. 351-6565. 4-16

SINGLE rooms, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647 after 5:30 p.m. 6-11

SUMMER sublet, fall option—Victorian house, fireplace, share kitchen. Ideal location near Currier. 338-1819 (11 p.m.-10 a.m.). 4-15

FURNISHED rooms for summer. Kitchen privileges, phone 338-9869. 4-17

SUMMER sublet male or female in newer home. Fireplace, deck, air, furnishings provided, close. Call evenings, 354-3414. 4-24

SUMMER sublet male or female in newer home. Fireplace, deck, air, furnishings provided, close. Call evenings, 354-3414. 4-24

ROOMS with balconies, rooms with baths, suites of rooms, rooms with trees outside your windows, rooms a la mode. 10% discount for summer. 337-3703. 5-5

CONTRACT available, 931 E. Bloomington, 2 bedrooms, double garage, \$39,950, \$10,000 down payment, \$29,950 at 12% interest, 4-year balloon. 338-7018. 4-24

VERY reliable M.D. desires small furnished house to rent for one to three years. Write Box A-2, the Daily Iowan. 4-21

2 FEMALE upperclassmen want furnished 2 bedroom apartment, close. Call Amy N. 337-2158. 4-24

RESPONSIBLE married couple seeking apartment in older house for next fall or summer and fall. 354-4045. 4-15

HOUSES FOR RENT

626 Bowers, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, no pets, available June 1. \$600/month, plus utilities. 351-3141. 6-13

\$825 total plus utilities, May 20-August 20. Furnished 2 bedroom, study, piano, patio, part air, busline, yard upkeep, damage deposit \$350 (refundable), references. 338-8289. 4-15

\$2500 for 10x66 mobile home. Excellent condition. Ideal for 2, 351-0734. 4-25

1972 Skyline, 12x60 two bedroom, new carpet, window air, washer & dryer, large metal shed, low lot rent, \$6,900. Call 351-3633. 4-24

FOR sale 1972 Amhurst, 12x44, busline, pets okay. Small fenced-in yard, low lot rent, \$3500. Call 354-4105. 5-2

1962, 10x50 Forestview; bus route, two huge sycamores; Jack 337-4568. 4-23

MOBILE home, 1964 Skyline 10x50 two bedroom, carpeted, lots of windows, air, 8x10 shed. Evenings 622-2241, keep trying. 4-22

12x65, 2-3 bedrooms. Washer & dryer, air-conditioned, shed & deck. \$5800. Call 626-2096. 4-15

10x50, all appliances, washer, air, fully furnished, carpeted, busline, excellent condition. 354-4289 evenings. 4-15

GOOD investment! One bedroom trailer for sale in Iowa City. Call 338-0346, after 6 p.m. 4-15

10x47 2 bedroom, air, appliances, busline, \$3000. 338-6029, keep trying. 4-22

FOR sale: 1959 mobile home, excellent location, new paint, good carpeting, Hilltop Trailer Court. 351-8578, evenings. 4-22

FOR sale: 1970 Liberty, 12x54, 2 bedrooms, deck, shed, air, busline, newly remodeled, \$4500, 338-4853, evenings. 4-16

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank

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5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____ 8. _____
9. _____ 10. _____ 11. _____ 12. _____
13. _____ 14. _____ 15. _____ 16. _____
17. _____ 18. _____ 19. _____ 20. _____
21. _____ 22. _____ 23. _____ 24. _____
25. _____ 26. _____ 27. _____ 28. _____
29. _____ 30. _____ 31. _____ 32. _____

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

1-3 days \$35 per word (\$3.50 min.) 10 days \$50 per word (\$5.00 min.)
5 days \$40 per word (\$4.00 min.) 30 days \$1.05 per word (\$10.50 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
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Iowa City 52242

When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

TICKETS

RONSTADT tickets, good seats, \$25. Call 363-9288 after 6 p.m. 4-18

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

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES wanted: Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types and sizes needed. Call Mr. Crane, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 4-16

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

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

ENTER MEDICAL or VETERINARY SCHOOL
W.H.O. LISTED
2 year Ph.D.-M.D. program
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LES PAUL custom \$425. Fender Vibrochomp amplifier, \$75. Both excellent. 338-4732. 4-17

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

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

CHILD CARE

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

TYPING

IBM term paper, thesis, editing, SU/secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 6-13

I WILL service you with my responsible, efficient typing. 351-7694. 4-25

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

ALL typing, IBM correcting Selectric II. Experienced. 338-1962 or 354-5957. 4-16

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

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

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

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
Hiway 6 West, Coralville

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

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

FOR sale: Pioneer audio reverse car stereo cassette player. \$35. Call 338-0346 after 6 p.m. 4-15

YAMAHA 820 receiver. Sony PSX-6 turntable, 627-2788. 4-17

SEARS small window air conditioner, \$30; large fan, \$10; long beige curtains, \$17; oak rocker \$30. Call 338-4732. 4-17

TURNTABLE, AR, with Shure M-91ED cartridge. Very good condition. 354-3897. 4-17

BERLANT Concertone Reel-to-Reel tape recorder, up to 10½" reels. \$125, 338-19

Olson woos Johnson (and Mom)

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Union County High School senior Dennis Johnson made up his mind to play basketball at Iowa next year "about five minutes" before he signed a national letter of intent Friday in Morganfield, Ky. But, those around him say, the 6-foot-2 guard has been leaning toward Iowa for several months.

"I thought about Iowa all along," Johnson admitted Monday in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "But I made up my mind about five minutes before (signing with Iowa Coach Lute Olson).

"I felt like a big weight had been lifted off my shoulders," the blue-chip all-star said.

OLSON PULLED off another recruiting coup in signing Johnson Friday. The prep star was courted by 150 schools this year and has been beckoned from a state that boasts of such colleges as Kentucky and Louisville. Johnson had narrowed his choices down to Iowa and Western Kentucky. Kentucky had tried to recruit him but Louisville did not.

Johnson said it was his feelings toward Olson that convinced him to join with Iowa. "Coach Olson just acted so much more interested in me than others," he explained.

Union Coach Tris Kington added that Johnson's family liked the Iowa staff also.

"I think he was impressed with the coaching staff," Kington said. "I know his mother was."

"He's met some of the players and was impressed," Kington added, "and getting to the NCAA's didn't hurt either."

JOHNSON SAID he visited Iowa about three times this year. One of eight children, he said his family was receptive towards his leaving the state. "My mother especially wanted me to go to Iowa," he added.

Johnson played the point guard position for Union County this season and averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds while his team finished third in Kentucky. He played at forward for two years before switching to guard this season, according to Kington, and averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds.

"He's a team player," Kington said. "He could average a lot more points."

"He is a very aggressive player," he added. "I think he'll really fit in the Big Ten. I think he's one of the better defensive guards in the country."

OLSON WAS reportedly impressed with Johnson's flexibility making it possible to play him at wing forward. "Coach Olson told me every position for next year was open," Johnson said.

He added that he was aware that Olson had signed Steve Carfino, a highly sought-after recruit from Bellflower, Calif. Johnson said he is looking forward to playing with Carfino.

"I heard he's a real nice guy," he said. "I heard that Coach Olson tries to recruit classy guys."

Several other factors influenced Johnson. He said that while watching the NCAA's he took note of the Iowa fans. "I can see right now that the fans really get behind the team."

But he said he almost went to Western Kentucky because his best friend, Dwayne Casey, is the assistant basketball coach there.

Ironically, it was on a visit to scout Johnson that Iowa Assistant Coach Tony McAndrews was severely injured in a plane crash over the Quad Cities in February. "I heard about it the next day," Johnson said. "I thought 'Oh, no, this can't be true.' " "I felt a little guilty."



Pittsburgh team captain Willie Stargell dances to the tune of "We are Family" with

song writer Sister Sledge during Monday's opening-day ceremonies for the World Champion Pirates.

Baltimore, Weaver hope for repeat of 1979 season

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles, who rode a 3-8 start last year to the American League title, must be figuring on doing the same thing this year.

The Orioles take a 1-3 record into Tuesday's home opener against Kansas City at Memorial Stadium. But manager Earl Weaver, used to poor starts in his 12 seasons in Baltimore, doesn't appear to be worried.

"We're doing what we have to do but it hasn't been helping us. Our offense is built around home runs, but we saw three home runs go down the drain Sunday," Weaver said, referring to the wind in Chicago's Comiskey Park during a 5-2 loss to the White Sox. "So here we are 1 and 3 again. And three losses like these now just make it that much tougher later."

Baltimore won its opener against Chicago before dropping the next three games.

"In this series, we did the opposite of all the things we have to do to win," third baseman

Doug DeCinces said. "Because we just don't give away runs and we just don't go four games with just two homers. So you might say we did everything wrong."

The Orioles came back home to find the weather not much better than what they left in Chicago. Rain and wind Monday forced the cancellation of a pep rally for the team at the city's Inner Harbor, although Weaver still had the Orioles work out briefly.

"It's good to get in some swings, get in some running," noted Ken Singleton, "because if the weather clears up we will play tomorrow. One thing, the old stadium will never seem more friendly than it will Tuesday."

Officials expect between 45,000 and 50,000 for Tuesday's game, which marks the homecoming of Royals Manager Jim Frey, a former Orioles coach. Before the game, Boog Powell, whose 303 home runs is an Orioles record, will be inducted into the team's Hall of Fame.

Robinson powers Bucs past Chicago in 10th

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Robinson belted a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday to lift Pittsburgh to a rain-delayed 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the Pirates' home opener.

The triumph was the Pirates' fourth straight. Robinson hit his first homer of the year on a 2-2 pitch from losing reliever Bruce Sutter, 0-1, to give Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve, 1-0, the victory.

Following the fourth rain delay of the afternoon, the Cubs tied the game with two runs in the ninth. With one out, Bill Buckner, Dave Kingman and Ken Henderson stroked consecutive singles off Tekulve for one run. After

Jerry Martin flied out, pinch-hitter Mike Vail drove a double to left center to score Kingman with the tying run.

The Pirates scored twice in the first inning on an RBI double by Tim Lincecum and a run-scoring groundout by John Milner, added a run in the third on an RBI double by Willie Stargell, and scored again in the sixth on Mike Easler's pinch homer. Buckner belted his first home run of the year with a man aboard off starter Bert Blyleven in the sixth.

The game was delayed 28 minutes in the third inning, 47 minutes in the top of the eighth, 30 minutes in the bottom of the eighth and another 33 minutes in the top of the ninth.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1
New York	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Montreal	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	—
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Houston	3	1	.750	1
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	3
San Francisco	1	3	.250	3
Atlanta	0	4	.000	4

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Montreal (Rogers 6-1) at New York
(Swan 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Whitson 0-0) at
Cincinnati (Seaver 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 0-0) at St. Louis
(Vuckovich 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Hammah 0-0) at Houston
(Nieko 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1) at San Diego
(Wise 1-0), 10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	2	.500	½
New York	2	2	.500	½
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1
Baltimore	1	3	.250	1½
Toronto	1	3	.250	1½
Detroit	1	4	.200	2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Kansas City	3	1	.750	—
Seattle	3	1	.750	—
California	2	1	.667	½
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1
Oakland	2	2	.500	1
Texas	2	2	.500	1

Monday's Results
Boston 3, Detroit 1
Milwaukee at Toronto, ppd., rain
New York at Chicago, ppd., inclement
weather

Cleveland at Texas, night
Minnesota at California, night
Seattle at Oakland, night

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City (Leonard 0-1) at Baltimore
(Palmer 1-0), 2 p.m.
New York (Guidry 0-0) at Chicago
(Trout 0-1), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Orchick 0-0) at Texas
(Matlack 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Kosman 0-0) at California
(Tanana 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 0-0 or Parrott 1-0) at
Oakland (Langford 0-0), 10:30 p.m.

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