

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, April 18, 1980

Faculty: Keep P.E., foreign language

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts faculty voted Thursday to retain both the college's two-year foreign language requirement and the college's four-semester hour physical education requirement, and to add a requirement in "quantitative or formal reasoning."

After fervent debate, the faculty agreed overwhelmingly by a voice vote to keep the current foreign language requirement of two years for bachelor of arts candidates and one year for bachelor of science, fine arts and music candidates.

The college's Educational Policy Committee had recommended no change in the foreign language requirement, but Professor John Bowers of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department proposed that the requirement be reduced to one year.

Bowers said he was skeptical of the claims that language is a "transcendent experience." He added, "A year should be sufficient time to stimulate those students who aspire to practical competence to seek it via further study."

LIBERAL ARTS Student Association representative Pat Ingram opposed the language requirement, saying that "competency is not provided by two years of foreign language" and that a student receives sufficient exposure to a language in one year.

Steve Sabin, representing a student committee that reported on core requirements last November, said the language requirement should be retained because studying a foreign language allows a student to view "another society's thoughts and culture without the coloring masks of the English language."

Professor David Schoenbaum of the History Department proposed that two years of foreign language be required for all Liberal Arts students. He said Americans' understanding of foreign language is "scandalously low."

The 140 faculty members attending the hearings on proposed revisions in the college's core requirements voted 82 to 58 against the policy committee's recommendation to eliminate the four-semester hour P.E. requirement.

PROFESSOR N. Peggy Burke, Chairwoman of the Department of Physical Education and Dance, said that no consistent "case has been made for any change in the P.E. skills requirement." She said the argument that many students are involved in intramurals is not valid since intramurals do not provide necessary instruction.

Burke said that "while intramurals are worthwhile experiences they in no way substitute for instructional situations." She said that many intramural events may be only one-day events "including tug-of-war, a turkey trot and a George Blanda look-alike contest."

Professor Richard Bvobjerg, of the Zoology Department, agreed that physical development is important.

See Core, page 6

Carter tightens Iran sanctions

By United Press International

President Carter Thursday banned travel and money transfers to Iran, barred imports of Iranian products and said if such steps do not free the hostages he foresees "some sort of military action."

His sanctions received support in Europe, where the Portuguese government imposed a total trade embargo on Iran — the strongest step yet by an American ally to press for the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

And in Strasbourg, France, the European parliament called on its nine member countries to break diplomatic relations with Tehran and take "all

necessary and possible measures" until the hostages are freed.

AT THE PENTAGON, a top official said the United States will withdraw some U.S. ships from the Mediterranean and Pacific so it can maintain its fleet near vital Persian Gulf shipping lanes.

Meanwhile, Iran's growing conflict with Iraq worsened Thursday when Iran's charge d'affaires in Lebanon was shot and wounded by pro-Iraqi Palestinian gunmen in front of the Iranian Embassy.

Carter's statement was the strongest the president himself has made publicly on possible military action against Iran, though administration officials have

said repeatedly that a blockade and other steps are being considered.

Carter did not say when he might make a military move. But when asked whether the United States would be satisfied if Iran's Revolutionary Council considers the hostage question in July, he replied, "I would think that would be an excessive time for us to wait."

FOR NOW, Carter said, he is prohibiting all financial transfers from anyone in the United States to anyone in Iran — except for news organizations.

In addition, he said, all imports from Iran will be barred, and American travel to Iran — again except for journalists — will be forbidden.

Carter also told the televised news conference that he will ask Congress for power to use the \$8 billion in Iranian assets America has in its banks to compensate families of the 50 American hostages and pay other claims against Tehran.

The president called on the media "to minimize as severely as possible their presence and activities in Iran."

He said military equipment Iran had ordered will be offered for sale to other buyers.

"IF A CONSTRUCTIVE Iranian response is not forthcoming soon, the United States will proceed with other measures," he said, including a ban on

the little food and medicine now exported to Tehran and cutting off Iran's access to international communications facilities.

"If this additional set of sanctions that I have described to you today and the concerted actions of our allies is not successful," Carter said, "then the only next step available that I can see would be some sort of military action which is the prerogative and the right of the United States under these circumstances."

Carter said the decision on whether to take military action against Iran would depend on the effectiveness of the current sanctions, how strongly American allies support the sanctions.

See Iran, page 6



United Press International

Independence day

After fighting for seven years to establish black majority rule in their country, members of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army celebrate the birth of their nation. Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, gained independence from Great

Britain early today under Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who was chosen in February after his party won a parliamentary majority. Following a cease-fire early this year, civil war ended and a constitution was negotiated.

Regents told cuts will harm faculty

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — UI officials told the state Board of Regents Thursday that Gov. Robert Ray's proposed cuts in the state budget for 1980-81 will mean substantial losses of qualified faculty and staff members.

"The UI is its human resources," said May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs. "Without the

professors, you don't have a university. Without high-quality faculty members, you don't have high-quality education. The best of our faculty, those who we can least afford to lose, will be attracted away."

Ray's cuts — totaling more than \$17 million to the UI — would mean eliminating a promised 2 percent salary increase for faculty and staff.

"Two percent is only a token, but it shows that everybody cares,"

Brodbeck said after the meeting that the 2 percent increase has become

almost a "symbol."

"I THINK in part it is," she said. "I think it is a sign that the state cares. It makes a difference. If there is a problem and there is no move to alleviate that, people get terribly discouraged."

She said comparable universities are not adhering to President Carter's voluntary wage and price control guidelines this year.

"This is going to push us so far back that we are never going to catch up," Brodbeck said.

Without the salary increase, non-organized faculty and staff are slated to receive a 7 percent pay raise for 1980-81.

Complicating the low salary problem is Ray's proposal to cut \$361,000 of the \$721,000 previously appropriated to cover losses in federal capitation funding to the UI's four health colleges. Brodbeck stressed that even if enrollment in the colleges declines, the funds will still be needed.

"THEIR NEEDS would not be

See Regents, page 6

Budget cuts affect UI nurse shortage

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals is short approximately 90 nurses and Gov. Robert Ray's proposed budget cuts to the UI could mean further difficulty in recruiting new nurses.

"It's going to be a lot tougher" hiring new personnel because of the cuts, said one head nurse, who did not want to be identified.

UI Nursing Recruiter Erma Edwards

confirmed that the hospitals are short approximately 90 nurses, but she said administrators are not sure how Ray's \$17 million cuts in the UI budget will affect us, but we don't really know" because a detailed plan of the budget cuts has not yet been released.

Edwards said the shortage of nurses is "something that's occurring nationwide" because currently "there's zero growth in the number of nursing colleges in the nation."

NURSES AT the hospital received a 5 percent raise in February, and were scheduled to receive an additional 7 percent, plus a 2 percent increase earlier proposed by Ray for all state employees, to be effective July 1.

The nurses will still receive the 7 percent pay hike, but Ray has recommended cutting the additional 2 percent salary raise for all state employees.

Edwards said the cuts "certainly may have an effect in attracting them (nurses) to the university," but added

that pay at the UI Hospitals is "very comparable" to others in Iowa.

The head nurse said nurses are contacting state senators and representatives to complain about the shortages and salary problem.

"My main concern is not the 2 percent — it's a small amount of money. I'm concerned with the quality of care," the head nurse said. "Even if it is only \$500" it may cause better qualified nurses to look elsewhere for employment, she said.

Hotel plan exceeds FAA guidelines

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

One of the three bids submitted for Iowa City's new downtown hotel-shopping complex proposes building a hotel that is 32½ feet higher than recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration, the Iowa City Airport Commission learned Thursday.

Iowa City Airport Manager Fred Zehr said that if the Iowa City Council accepts the bid submitted by Old Capitol Associates affiliates, the city will have

to inform the FAA that its building is above the recommended height.

The building would not pose an immediate threat to planes, Zehr said, because the new complex would lie between the two approach patterns to the airport that planes now use.

BUT AT Thursday's Iowa City Airport Commission meeting, Commissioner Emmitt George said the building site is located in the airport's "missed approach" airspace.

George said that when pilots approach

the airport guided by instruments and not by sight, they may decide not to land and veer away from the airport in what is called a "missed approach" pattern. Pilots would then be flying about 600 feet above the planned hotel-shopping complex — well below the 1,000 foot limit the FAA allows for flights over cities.

Zehr said he has not had adequate time to review the situation, and said he plans to review the airport's instrument flight paths. Because it was not on the Airport Commission's agenda, the commission was not able to take action on the air-

space conflict. But several commission members expressed concern about the building's planned height.

COMMISSION Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said the commission should oppose the building's proposed height.

"Now's our chance to let them (the City Council) know that we don't think it's a good idea that it's too high," Dieterle said. "We've got to let them know that we don't think it's a good idea to have intrusions into this space."

See Hotel, page 6

Daughter testifies Gilroy had a shotgun

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA, Iowa — Testifying in a quiet, halting manner for more than 40 minutes Thursday, the 14-year-old daughter of murder suspect Michael Otto Gilroy said she saw her father with a shotgun the day Vincent Lalla was murdered at the Iowa City Moose Lodge.

Laurie Gilroy said on March 12, 1979, her father told her to go to her room in "sort of a demanding voice" after she heard him enter the Spruce Street home where Laurie and Gilroy's ex-wife live and saw him holding a shotgun and coat.

Young Gilroy told the jury at the Jones County Courthouse here that she heard her father, 37, descend to the basement and then leave.

After further questioning on the second day of the state's case, chief prosecutor Kristin Hibbs declared the teenager "a hostile witness" after she responded to several questions by saying, "I can't remember."

GILROY SAID she had returned home that day after becoming sick at school. Hibbs asked several questions attempting to establish that the defendant tried to hide the 12-gauge shotgun from his daughter with a large brown suede coat, but the ninth-grader said her father did not appear to conceal the gun.

The assistant Johnson County attorney presented the teenager with a copy of a March 14, 1979, deposition in which she told investigators her father tried to hide the gun.

After young Gilroy reviewed her earlier statements, she said she remembered telling investigators her father appeared to hide the shotgun but then said, "That's not the way I remember it now."

Gilroy said she and her mother went to the basement later that evening where they found a 12-gauge shotgun and the brown coat in a closet.

SHERRY GILROY then took the witness stand and said after she and her daughter found the gun she "didn't know what to do.... I tried to call Mike's folks to find out where he was but I couldn't reach them." Gilroy said she then called her sister and on her advice called the police.

Hibbs inquired if Sherry Gilroy ever asked her ex-husband why he put the gun in the basement of her Spruce Street residence. "Yes, I did," she testified, "and he said, 'If you only knew.'"

The jury of 12 women heard testimony from 14 state witnesses Thursday, as Hibbs attempted to further detail Gilroy's actions on the day Lalla was killed.

Two of Gilroy's fellow employees at A Better Cab Co. of Iowa City, including the former wife of a key state witness, testified that Gilroy appeared flustered around noon. Lalla's body was discovered shot to death shortly after 11:30 a.m., according to testimony Wednesday.

REBECCA MURPHY of Iowa City testified that Gilroy "looked very flustered" at work. Murphy is the ex-wife of Michael Murphy, charged as an accessory after the fact for allegedly driving Gilroy from the lodge. He is the only person whose testimony has placed Gilroy at the Moose Lodge on March 12. Both Michael and Rebecca Murphy were co-workers with Gilroy at the cab company.

"I asked him if anything was wrong and he said he had just had an argument with a friend," said Rebecca Murphy.

See Gilroy, page 6

Inside

Medical Research
Page 5

Day 80 — Weather held hostage
Artie here. One by one the entire DI staff — clad in their blue and burnt sienna commando uniforms and carrying flags with pictures of Greg Morris and Peter Lupus — hopped into jeeps parked outside the Communications Center. With sunny skies and temps in the 70s I couldn't help asking where they were going. Replied one: "To save Democracy in a small unknown country known as the Pharmacy Compound."

Briefly

Draft registration money approved by House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved \$13.3 million to fund President Carter's draft registration plan for young men, giving the controversial measure a new push.

The bill, which now goes to the House floor, had been stalled for more than a month due to congressional budget problems. Backers feared the delay would give opponents time to build their case.

Carter already has power to register men for the draft, but has put off issuing the order until Congress provides money to implement the process.

The vote in the Appropriations Committee was close — 26-23 — and the bill is expected to encounter strong opposition on the House floor.

The Senate is waiting for the House to act on the bill before taking any action.

Carter announced plans for draft registration on Feb. 8, saying it was needed in light of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He proposed that young women also be registered, but the Appropriations Committee bill provides only enough money to register men.

Cuban refugee airlift could last two months

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Another 254 Cubans flew across the "Bridge of Freedom" to San Jose Thursday but officials said it may take six to eight weeks before all the 10,000-plus refugees who swarmed the Peruvian embassy in Havana are able to leave the country.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said a team of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials would begin arriving Thursday night to process the 3,500 Cuban refugees given haven by the United States.

The second group of refugees to flee the Communist Caribbean island nation made new charges of brutality against pro-Castro Cubans.

At Havana airport, they said, Cuban policemen stole their watches and suitcases and in some cases even ripped off children's earrings as they left the Communist island nation.

Carlos Aguilar, a Costa Rican government official supervising the freedom flights, said the entire airlift of all 10,800 Cubans could take a total of six to eight weeks, depending on how many flights a day Cuba permits.

Lance trial attorneys make closing arguments

ATLANTA (UPI) — The prosecution charged in closing arguments Thursday that former federal Budget Director Bert Lance lied to "deceive and defraud" the banks he controlled. Lance's lawyer urged the jury not to ruin "one of the South's finest men."

The case is expected to go to the jury Monday. Prosecutor Edwin Tomko told jurors the issue in the trial of Lance and three co-defendants on bank fraud charges "is intent to deceive and defraud." He said Lance deliberately lied on financial statements and intentionally granted unsecured loans to friends and relatives.

Defense attorney Nick Chivis repeatedly attacked government attorneys for looking at banking transactions after the fact and judging them illegal.

"We contend it is a shame and disgrace for the Justice Department to second-guess a loan six years later and put Mr. Lance through this to pull him apart," Chivis said.

"If you find Mr. Lance guilty of anything, you will have ruined the reputation, the life and the character of one of the South's finest men."

Quoted...

They have to be willing to get their hands wet.
—Dr. Robert Fellows, director of the UI Medical Scientist Training Program. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Correction

In a story called "Ram Dass moves through life stages" (The Daily Iowan, April 17), it was incorrectly reported that Ram Dass would speak at 8 p.m. Thursday. Actually, he will speak at 8 p.m. today. The DI regrets the error.

Friday events

My People are My Home: The Story of Meridel LeSeur will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at a special Brown Bag Lunch at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

China Without Propaganda will be discussed by Professor Donald Gibbs at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministries will sponsor a Faculty-Grad-Staff wine and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

A Celebracion Panamericana will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

What is Spiritual Education? will be discussed by the Baha'i Club at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. Beginners' hour will begin at 8 p.m.

Through Joy and Beyond, a film about C.S. Lewis, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

Undergraduate Multimedia Classes Open House will be at 8 p.m. in the Old Music Building, South Rehearsal Hall.

Midnight Madness will present **A Step in Shadow** at midnight in MacLean 301 Theater.

Saturday events

A bike ride to Tipton, a round trip of 65 miles, will begin at 8 a.m. from the south side of the downtown plaza fountain.

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

A euphonium recital will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the School of Music Choral Room.

Sara Jones, soprano, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gail Fox, Leo Lorenzen and Gary Pedersen will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

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

Richard Morden, clarinet, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Swedish Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Old Armory B 11.

UI Pom Squad Tryouts will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Kim Potter, and **Nancy Burks** will give a recital at 3 p.m. in the School of Music Band Room.

Jamie Byars, soprano, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Treiber is allowed to return to Calif.

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

After a stern warning to the defense attorney that the authority of the court must be respected, District Court Judge Ansel Chapman Thursday said first-degree murder suspect Daniel Treiber may live in California with his father until returning to Iowa for his trial in June.

"I do not know how the practice of law proceeds in Wisconsin, but in Iowa the attorneys respect the orders of this court," Chapman told James Ewers, a Madison, Wis., attorney representing Treiber.

On the advice of his chief counsel, Donald Eisenberg, Treiber violated his release conditions by leaving Johnson County on April 7. Treiber flew to La Habra, Calif., to stay with his father after breaking up with his girlfriend while living in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Treiber, a 20-year-old UI freshman football player, is charged with first-degree murder for the Nov. 10, 1979, stabbing of Randy Seydel at Maxwell's bar in Iowa City. Soon after his arrest, Treiber posted 10 percent of his \$50,000 bond and was released.

AFTER LEARNING of Treiber's absence from the state, Assistant County Attorney William Yetter filed a request that Treiber, free on bond, be jailed. At the hearing Thursday on that application, Chapman said it would be unfair for Treiber to suffer because his attorneys had not complied with court orders and filed the necessary applications before Treiber left Iowa.

Eisenberg did not appear at the hearing due to another trial engagement.

In his ruling, Chapman modified Treiber's bond provisions, allowing him to travel to California and live with his father, David Treiber. He also stipulated that Treiber must continue with psychiatric treatment in California and exempted Treiber from the earlier bond provision that he remain a student at the UI.

Chapman noted that Treiber

has been allowed to leave the state before and has always returned as required. "You did appear today and I place great importance on that," he said.

THE JUDGE said the positive testimony of Jim Clemens, Treiber's pretrial release supervisor, weighed heavily in his decision.

Clemens testified, "It would be in the best interests of the defendant and the public" if Treiber were allowed to go to California.

The release supervisor said Treiber has been under severe stress in recent weeks after a break-up with his girlfriend. He said he had talked to Treiber, some members of the football staff and Treiber's attorney early in April about the possibility of Treiber leaving the state and that he had had no objections pending court approval.

Under questioning from Yetter, Clemens said he had been meeting with Treiber two times a week for counseling, but between March 20 and April 3 he did not see Treiber. Asked about Treiber's use of alcohol, he said, "I had a conversation with him on April 3 and at that time he told me he had had several drinks, but he said he had not done this recently."

TREIBER TESTIFIED that when he left for California he did not know that Eisenberg had not applied to the court for permission for him to leave. He said his father had gotten him a job at his place of business in California and he starts work on May 16.

Yetter had asked the court to revoke Treiber's bond and impose stricter provisions including higher bond if Treiber is allowed to leave the state.

"Through the testimony we have heard today the defendant has left school, has left Johnson County and has consumed alcoholic beverages," he said.

But Ewers countered by reiterating that Treiber had left the state on his attorney's advice and that the proper legal papers were not filed "out of inadvertence and not disrespect for the court."

Four executed in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Military firing squads Thursday executed a civilian and three soldiers accused of looting and murder during the wave of violence that followed last weekend's coup.

In Monrovia, two former government officials, now under investigation by military tribunals for corruption, denounced the regime of assassinated President William Tolbert as corrupt and undemocratic.

"Mr. Tolbert's administration talked about corruption and nepotism but every day the corruption dropped from the head and in every office the president had some relative," said former House Speaker Richard A. Henries, who has served in government for 48 years.

The former head of the ruling True Whig Party, E. Reginald Townsend, told the five-man tribunal his party "did not live up to its democratic principles" and the military coup had been justified.

Some 91 former associates of Tolbert were under arrest, waiting for the military tribunal to determine which ones will be tried.

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Ms. Angelita Reyes
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MENU

1. Siu Mai (Chinese steamed dumplings)
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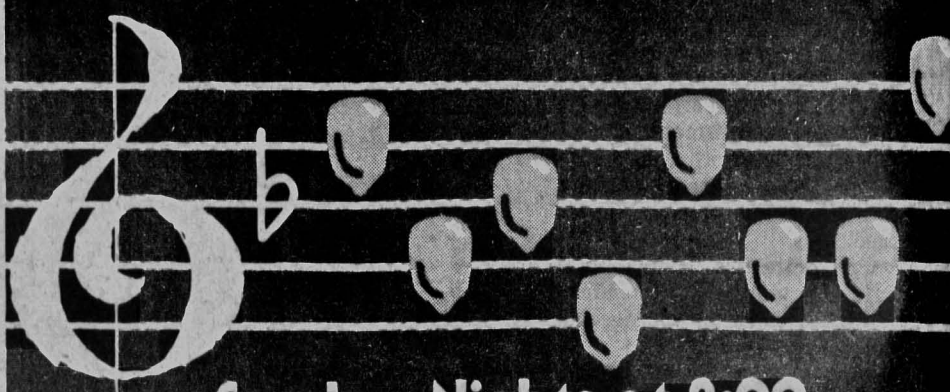
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Regents award arena bonds

By MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents Thursday awarded the sale of \$14.25 million in revenue bonds to finance the new Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The regents had agreed in March to delay the bond sale until Thursday's board meeting because they feared a lack of potential buyers would result in extremely high interest rates.

Construction of the \$24.2 million sports arena is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed in two years.

The tax-exempt revenue bonds were awarded to John Nuveen and Co. Inc.,

one of five groups bidding on the 25-year bonds. Paul Speer, financial consultant to the regents, announced the award after calculating that the Nuveen group bid the lowest average interest rate for the bonds at 7.3 percent.

"I'm still shaking between the best bid and the others," Speer said. Only one other group bid for the bonds at below 8 percent net interest. "I hope this bid enables you to get your championship teams into the arena," he said.

"We're all smiles," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. "It's a fine bid. We completely concur in the recommendation of the bid," he said.

SPEER SAID the new show of

strength in the bond market was due to "more buyers than sellers. People are getting away from stocks and into bonds," he said.

Student fees totaling \$5.5 million, \$7.5 million in ticket fee surcharges and student fees that are currently being used to pay off bonds on the Union will be used to retire the arena bonds.

Private contributions totaling \$8.5 million will also be used to pay for the arena project.

The arena will be used for intercollegiate basketball, men's wrestling and women's volleyball, and will house offices for men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs. Renovation of the 53-year-old Field House to accommodate additional recreational

facilities will begin after construction of the arena is complete.

The Nuveen group, of Chicago, Ill., is composed of more than 20 investors, including five Iowa companies. The Iowa-based investors are: Securities Corporation of Iowa, Cedar Rapids; Becker and Cowrie, Inc., R.G. Dickinson and Co., Shaw, McDermott and Co., and Central National Bank and Trust Co., all of Des Moines.

Bids will be taken next month for work including open channel grading and storm sewer installation. This preliminary construction is estimated to cost \$325,000. Bezanson said a series of bid packages for the bulk of the construction will be let during the next 12 to 14 months.

Big Business Day

Speaker: Corporate growth must slow

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Consumers need to put their "collective feet" in the door before big business slams it, said the keynote speaker at Iowa City's part of national Big Business Day Thursday.

Daniel Zwerdling, director of publications and information for the Consumer Co-op Bank in Washington, D.C., said large food corporations are increasing food prices because of large advertising campaigns and "battles" to become No. 1 in the business.

Speaking on "Rip-offs in the

Supermarket and How We Can Avoid Them," Zwerdling said there are two conventional explanations for the continued rise in food prices, and said he believes neither.

One, which he called the "Biblical" explanation, blames rising prices on the weather. The other, which he called the "TV-villain" explanation, shows the government blaming rising prices on the food companies. The government speaks "tough words" to the food companies, he said, but the admonishments have little effect.

Zwerdling said the real reason for high prices is that "we are paying

rising prices at the supermarkets to pay for advertising wars."

He said that consumers usually buy name-brand products despite their high costs because of "massive" amounts of advertising.

Zwerdling said consumers "flock to them (name-brand products) like lambs skipping off to slaughter."

Currently, "just 50 conglomerates control 60 percent of the means of production in this country," he said, and consumers are paying an "awesome" cost for businesses to conglomerate.

"It's much cheaper for a corporation to take over another corporation than to start from scratch," he

said. But Zwerdling said, "You are paying a lot of money at the supermarket for these escalating wars" over corporate conglomerations.

"Until the system changes, the quality of food in this country cannot get better — it has to get worse."

Zwerdling said, "Conventional government actions coming from the top down aren't going to bring down food prices." He said that the actions must start "from the grass roots up."

"People can put their collective feet in the door before the corporations slam the door shut," he said.

Chamber mailed list of organizers' names

By JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

A memo naming the organizers of Thursday's Big Business Day activities was sent to local Chamber of Commerce offices "for informational purposes only," according to Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The memo was prepared by Burt Bevins, legislative affairs manager for the northwest regional U.S. Chamber of Commerce office in Minneapolis.

Bevins said he sent a memo to state and local Chamber of Commerce offices in Iowa and 11 other states in his region last month. It

was sent so local Chamber of Commerce officials could "simply identify the people involved" in planning and presenting the Big Business Day events, he said.

CHAMBER OFFICIALS would then have some idea of "what to anticipate" in situations in which they might be called upon "to defend business activities in the U.S.," Bevins said. Big Business Day was organized as a national day of protest against big business.

Bevins said that to his knowledge, the memo was "the only list we've ever put out" naming the organizers of a political event. But he said that his memo "was not necessarily intended to smear or discredit the in-

dividuals listed."

UI graduate assistant Kathleen McKirchy, one of the Iowa City organizers, was named in the memo. She said she received a copy from Bevins' regional office last month.

Calling it a possible intimidation tactic, McKirchy said Bevins' reason for distributing the list makes sense only if the Chamber of Commerce has joined large corporations in defending corporate business practices.

BEVINS SAID that he did not know who sent the memo to McKirchy.

Two other Iowans organizing Big Business Day — Chuck Gifford,

president of the Iowa United Auto Workers' Union, and Tami Luscombe, a community organizer in Sioux City — were listed in Bevins' memo. Only Luscombe said she received a copy.

Bevins said he did not suggest that chamber members "do anything" with the list, but he said each local chamber was free "to respond as each chamber found most appropriate."

In Iowa City, the list was simply filed, according to Kafer. He said he did not have detailed schedule of the Big Business Day activities scheduled in Iowa City, and had not been invited to participate. And he added that he did not know McKirchy.

Senate repeals recorder rule

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate rule that required all budget hearings to be tape recorded and kept for two years was unanimously repealed by the senate Thursday.

Sen. Tim Dickson, who serves on the Budgeting and Auditing Committee, drafted the bill. "It's a cumbersome procedure and not useful at all," he said.

"We accidentally listened to a tape and couldn't tell who was talking, much less what was being said," said Sen. Tess Catalano, who also serves on the

committee.

Sen. Dave Metille, a former committee member, said he "saw no need" for recording the hearings and said that he was glad Dickson brought the matter before the senate.

IN OTHER business, the senate voted to consider student group budget requests in an order "to best facilitate discussion." Previously budget requests from student groups were considered either in alphabetical or reverse alphabetical order — decided by a flip of a coin.

Now the senate will consider groups by category. For example, requests

from all the human services organizations will be considered at the same time.

Often the same types of questions come up about similar groups, said senate executive secretary-treasurer Mike Moon. "This will help things move along," he said.

Moon said \$76,500 will be available to student groups this year. About \$138,000 has been requested. In recent years, requests have exceeded funds available by at least that amount, he said.

SENATE VICE President Kathy Tobin reported that the Hancher En-

tertainment Commission refunded about \$1,200 for tickets held by minors who tried to attend the Cheap Trick concert April 13.

Cheap Trick's promoters said they would not schedule another concert at the UI until the minors policy was repealed, Tobin said.

The policy was set by the state Board of Regents, but no other regents' schools have such a rule. Sen. Sheldon Schur suggested the senate "try to get it on the docket at the next regents meeting."

Tobin said the senate executives will make a request and prepare a presentation for the regents meeting in May.

Reagan, Carter lead for delegates

By United Press International

North Dakota Republicans and Idaho Democrats were picking their national delegates Thursday, with Ronald Reagan the GOP favorite and President Carter backed by the state Democratic organization.

Reagan and Carter hold huge leads in the delegate races, and Thursday's events were expected to bring them even closer.

Reagan has 501 of the 998 GOP delegates needed for nomination. George Bush, his closest competitor, has 78 delegates and John Anderson has 56.

Carter leads Sen. Edward Kennedy 934 to 474.5 with 1,666 delegates needed for nomination.

In North Dakota, a Republican state convention was to select 17 delegates as part of a busy agenda that included choosing candidates for statewide office.

Reagan, the conservative former California governor, flew into Bismarck, N.D., for a last-minute campaign appearance but already was expected to dominate the convention. Bush, the other GOP contender seeking delegates in North Dakota, sent his son Jeb.

In 1976, Reagan got only seven of the state's 18 GOP delegates.

THE CONVENTION was also to take a straw vote on presidential preference, which

Election '80

was not linked to the delegate selection, but Reagan was expected to sweep that also.

Idaho, which has 17 Democratic delegates, held party caucuses in the first stage of meetings that will culminate in a state convention June 12.

The state convention will pick the actual delegates, but the prospective breakdown of the delegation should be clear following the caucuses.

There was little campaign activity in Idaho, a predominantly Republican state that gave all its Democratic delegates to Carter in 1976 after favorite son Sen. Frank Church withdrew from the race.

Church is neutral in the battle for the Democratic nomination this year, but has been critical of the president on several counts.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus — who is now Carter's secretary of the interior — and Gov. John Evans back the president, as does the state party organization.

Idaho Republicans will select their presidential delegates in a May 27 primary, while North Dakota Democrats pick their delegates at a state convention June 6-8.



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Yale Rm.

IMU



Clinics begin

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6:00 pm

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Jenny Tyler 338-7847

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Keynoted by the chairman of the
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Mr. Tom Stoner

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At the Carousel Inn

6:00 pm cocktails

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Everything from sports, concerts, candid and more.

Radioactive waste

Safe, on-site storage of all radioactive wastes produced at the UI would be ideal. But the recent announcement of plans to build a facility to store some of its nuclear wastes (those with relatively short decay lives) is still good news.

According to William Twaler, director of the UI Radiation Protection Service, radioactive wastes are now shipped by truck to out-of-state storage sites. Transportation of nuclear materials is dangerous and consequently has drawn public criticism.

Twaler said the UI's new facility will store nuclear materials whose half-lives are short, anywhere from about 6 hours to 2 months. Those with longer half-lives will continue to be shipped out-of-state. The longest living radioactive material used at the UI is carbon-14, with a half-life of 5,240 years.

In 1979, the local Iowa Public Interest Research Group asked the Iowa City Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the transportation of radioactive materials through the city. Such legislation was not adopted, partly on the advice of the city attorney who said such an ordinance would interfere with federal laws regulating interstate commerce. The UI, with no place to go with their waste materials, did not favor the proposed ordinance.

The storage facility, which will open this fall, will not satisfy those who favor a total ban on the transportation of radioactive materials. But in some cases, half a loaf is better than no loaf at all. Twaler said the UI's on-site storage will initially decrease the amount of nuclear materials leaving Iowa City by 25 percent; eventually the UI hopes that it will be as much as 50 percent.

Saving money was what motivated administrators to approve construction of a storage facility. But any decrease in the transportation of radioactive materials protects the environment and reduces the chance of public exposure to these substances.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

County commission is on right track

The Johnson County Zoning Commission was correct to deny a request for a commercial zoning classification for 16 acres of land southwest of Iowa City.

Located adjacent to the planned alignment of Freeway 518, the property is currently zoned urban residential, a classification that offers a lower investment potential than land zoned for commercial use.

The request for a zoning change came as no surprise to opponents of F-518 who argue that the construction of the highway will lead to commercial development. Since it is likely the city will annex this property, it is appropriate for city officials to take an active interest in the Zoning Commission's recommendation, as well as any action by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The construction of F-518 is still up in the air. President Carter has put a freeze on a substantial part of the state's highway construction funds. Although the freeze doesn't directly affect F-518, it does affect further construction of Freeway 380.

Linking Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, F-380 will be the northward continuation of F-518. Recently Iowa Department of Transportation staff members have said that the hold on federal highway money, coupled with rising construction costs, makes the future of F-380 — which is a higher priority project than F-518 — uncertain. Action to change the zoning of the area along the route of F-518 would be jumping the gun. Such changes on the west side should not occur in a haphazard, arbitrary way that disrupts efforts at planned development. The supervisors should approve the recommendation of the county Zoning Commission.

NEIL BROWN
Editor

An anniversary

April 22 is the tenth anniversary of Earth Day, the day when demonstrations and teach-ins around the country launched the decade's most significant social movement.

Since 1970, the movement has exerted enough influence to pass important environmental legislation. The Clean Air Act, The Clean Water Act, The Endangered Species Act and the Occupational Safety and Health Act have all changed the way human activities affect the environment.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the air is cleaner, rivers and lakes are cleaner, and the public has become more active in the defense of local environments.

In spite of these achievements, the outlook for environmental progress in the '80s is not good. Pressed by economic and energy problems, the Carter administration has given very low priority to environmental concerns. With no effective program for national energy conservation, Carter has endorsed converting coal, off-shore drilling for oil and gas, and extended use of nuclear power.

Environmentalists are afraid they will lose ground to businesses that use the economy as an excuse to overturn protective regulations.

Not only must environmental groups be able to hold their ground in the '80s, they must be strong enough to fight for solutions to ecological problems that the EPA is just discovering. Recently the agency tested Cincinnati's drinking water and found it contains more than 700 man-made chemicals.

On the tenth anniversary of Earth Day, environmental groups hope to revitalize a movement that needs more steam to defend the environment in the '80s. They will only succeed if more people get involved.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

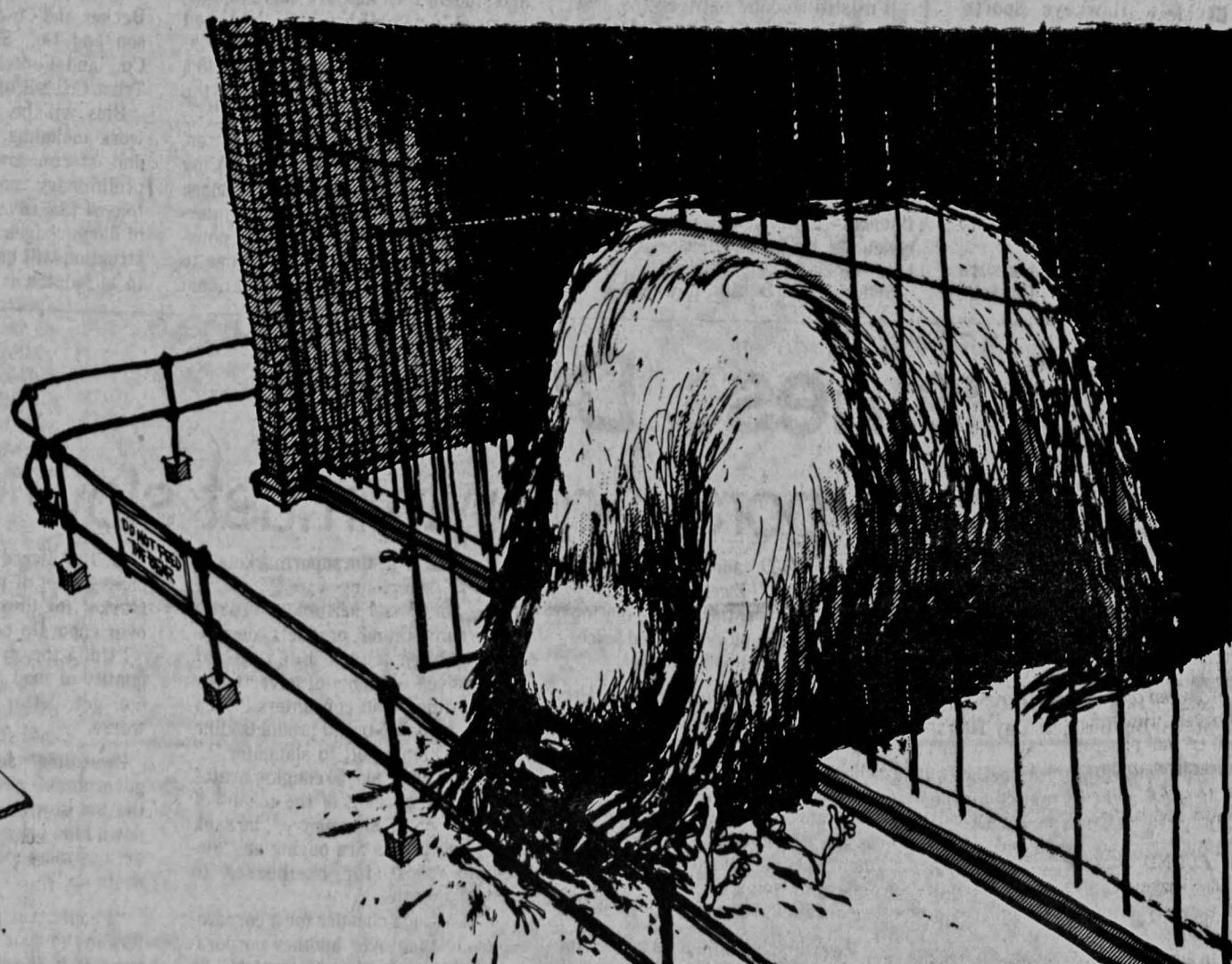
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'OPERATOR, I'D LIKE TO CALL A FEW FRIENDS...'

Fire and brimstone hit the 'good' folks of Sodom and Gomorrah

To the editor:

According to the "competent military historian" Mr. Jeff Klinzman (DI, April 10), anyone that ascribes to the belief in an "absolute" morality that "transcends" contemporary standards of behavior is making a grave mistake. This leads to the conclusion that people who conform to these so-called contemporary standards of behavior are "correct."

Perhaps Klinzman, you would care to explain to everyone how the unfor-

finite knowledge, intelligence and power and to assume that we, the creations of God, can dictate what morality that we should be judged upon is, without a doubt, a most ludicrous idea.

No, Klinzman, even though my last name is German, I am not a Nazi. As a Christian, I try my best to refrain from running around campus torturing and executing people who don't believe in the same morality as I do. True Christians are specifically told not to do such things to people by the Bible. Not because these people are correct, but instead because God expressly states that only he will do the condemning and forgiving.

Yes Klinzman, I'll have to agree that those insanely "deluded" parents up Kanawha way are denying their children certain knowledge. But I ask you, is the knowledge of anti-Christian ethics worth having?

Robert G. Ankenbauer

Feminists

To the editor:

Perhaps a feminist-activist who implies that she is a lesbian has a legitimate ax to grind. Men and women, gays and straights — all should have equal freedoms and opportunities in an enlightened society.

However, Jo Rabenold's misguided remarks in her "movie review" on men, male fantasies and male "power" should be recognized as (her) perception of a situation. Her generalizations are no more than a perpetuation of the feminist stereotypical representation of men. If feminists gripe about the perpetuation of female stereotypes, how dare they do the same to men?

There are no "exclusively male fantasies of sexuality and violence." This rather cheap shot is an easy generalization to make, but can be dis-

proven by examining any modern research on the subject. Further, although it is true that some men do commit acts of violence, and that some women are victims of violence, the reverse is also true. Violence is a human trait, not a masculine trait; and anyone is a potential victim of a violent act, committed by either sex. Contrary to her simplistic notions, men are as psychologically complex and disparate as women. Why should we all be lumped with the minority that is "macho," violent, woman-haters, or potential rapists?

I am sick and tired of some feminists perpetuating these divisive generalizations. We all need to look beyond our petty physiological differences, to recognize each other's merits and to deal with each other as people first and as men and women second.

David C. Kelzenberg

Critiquing

To the editor:

Anyone who seeks evidence of the alarming point to which decadence and simple moral rot have ravaged the structural fiber of this once-blessed social order needs to look no further than the April 11 DI review of the UI School of Music performance of the Mozart Requiem, purportedly written by Judith Green. During my three-year residence in Iowa City there has frequently been cause to suspect that Green's musical knowledge and library both suffer from chronic inadequacies.

When she has had some astute critical points to be made, Green has been uncommonly successful in concealing them behind a screen of verbiage apparently taken from her one-volume history of wok cookery, music and

gladiola breeding.

The DI has published a Judith Green review that not only fails to damn with faint praise, but also contains no acid. Rather, it is filled with genuine compliments. Judith Green is fawning! The Forces of Darkness have ripped off our Guardian of Musical Standards! This state of affairs is particularly unsettling when it is considered that the Mozart performance included (a) three deliberate and significant musicological errors (eg. Mozart's sketches and score did not include the nose flute and harmonica, which were used in Wednesday's performance); (b) four janitors and a music education doctoral student who justly employed their full vocal talents by singing an approximate E-flat pedal tone throughout the performance; and (c) a cello section whose tuning pegs had all been rendered inoperative three weeks prior to the concert.

The outlook is grim. This week, critical praise. Next week, James Dixon and the UI Symphony Orchestra, dressed in pink sequined tights, playing a Shirelles retrospective in Hancher. Meretricious mediocrity and terminal tacky lie but a single "bravo" away. Bring back our Judith!

Sam Logsdon

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Ex-star Reagan flubs his lines

I think it is unfair of people to say Ronald Reagan is senile just because he calls Edward Kennedy "Senator Massachusetts" and defends "my so-called facts" by calling them so. It is not senility that makes him dumb. Hollywood did that long ago.

It is argued by sophisticated defenders of Reagan's lack of sophistication — the

first slip, compounding the error with even scarier revelations about his own state of so-called mind. Take the matter of GI aid to Vietnam veterans. On that he was flatly wrong, so flatly that it seemed inconceivable he could be saying what he said — till he said it a second time.

REAGAN'S BRAIN trust, that contradiction in terms, apparently decided this blunder was so odd that they had to come up with some attempt to explain the inexplicable. But all they could produce was an excuse four-or-so-times as bad as the first mistake.

Reagan said he got his so-called facts from two so-called star officers of the Armed Services. One of these officers, it later turned out, had only three stars — even in doing repair work on his own inaccuracies Reagan adds ingenious new errors. The governor generously absolved the retired officers of his own stupidity, and said he misunderstood them.

I repeat: Reagan is not senile, just hard-of-hearing, and harder of understanding. He calls up a picture of

three old codgers sitting around conversing about two different things without ever noticing that they were doing so. Reagan was playing his own robot tape while the Officers Club gents remembered better days. This was, even Reagan admitted in robot talk, a "double track" conversation — which is double talk for saying Reagan could not even understand his own advisers and intimates, much less the real world.

PERHAPS THE WORST revelation contained in this "excuse" was Reagan's claim that four stars so impressed him (so dazzled was he that he could not even tell three from four in the stellar blaze) that he would not challenge the officers' claim, unlikely as it would seem to any reasonable sophisticated observer (and, much more, participant) in our politics.

After all, Ronnie said in his best "Aw-Shucks" manner, he only reached "two bars" in the military service. That, it turns out, was the double rack in this two-bar robot's double talk. Reagan thinks it is cheering to his constituents to be servile and unquestioning in the

presence of the military. One pictures him eating jelly beans in the Oval Office while two of four military advisers tell him to launch our nukes — and Ron amiably complies, on the assumption that two makes up the majority.

IF REAGAN told his followers, tomorrow, that he confused the number of Lt. Gen. Rowney's stars because he never learned to count beyond two, they would predictably cheer him for his forthright manner and tell us that is just what is needed in the White House, a touch of sobering stupidity.

Well, nobody ever had a right to claim the American electoral system gives us better men than the voters deserve. As the cynics say when rigging their robot computer: garbage in, garbage out. Reagan voters will, in sufficient numbers, deserve a Reagan presidency; then will have to explain the inexplicable. The only way to be fair to Reagan is to presume that he is not senile, and decide why, on any other hypothesis, he talks as if he were.

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Outrider
Garry
Wills

old Intellectuals for Joe McCarthy crew — that anyone can make a slip on the stump. True enough. But, having made a dozen slips or so in a week, Reagan does one of two things. He keeps on repeating the first error — e.g., that John Kennedy cut taxes by 30 percent (actually 19) — like a robot whose computer tape cannot be reprogrammed.

Or even worse, he tries to explain the

Students aim for M.D., Ph.D. at once

By CINDY SCHREUDER
and CECILY TOBIN
Staff Writers

It'll keep you hopping.
The UI Medical Scientist Training Program is designed for students pursuing an M.D. and a doctorate — simultaneously.

Three to five of the 50 applicants are admitted to the UI program yearly. Most are four-year college graduates, but some are in medical school when they apply, said Dr. Robert Fellows, director of the program.

In addition to grade point average and Medical College Admissions Test scores, the program selection committee also considers a student's research.

"Not only do we want students who are bright and have done well academically, we also want someone who has tasted research and is interested," Fellows said. "They have to be willing to get their hands wet."

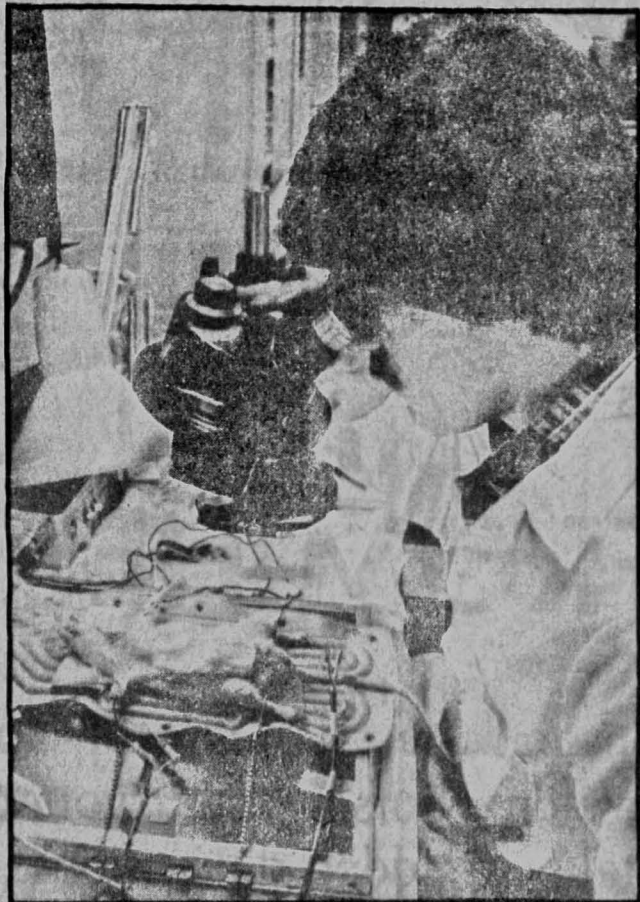
One of the researchers has studied the effect of excessive levels of oxygen on rats. UI student Maureen Hoffman, a participant in the program, said that excessive amounts of oxygen in the lungs can metabolize and become toxic.

SHE FOUND that in baby rats, the enzyme levels rose and apparently offset the adverse effects of high oxygen levels. In adults, enzyme levels did not rise. "Adults would sicken and die after five to six days," Hoffman said. "The babies do just fine."

Hoffman hopes that her data will help doctors understand the effects of excessive oxygen levels on human infants.

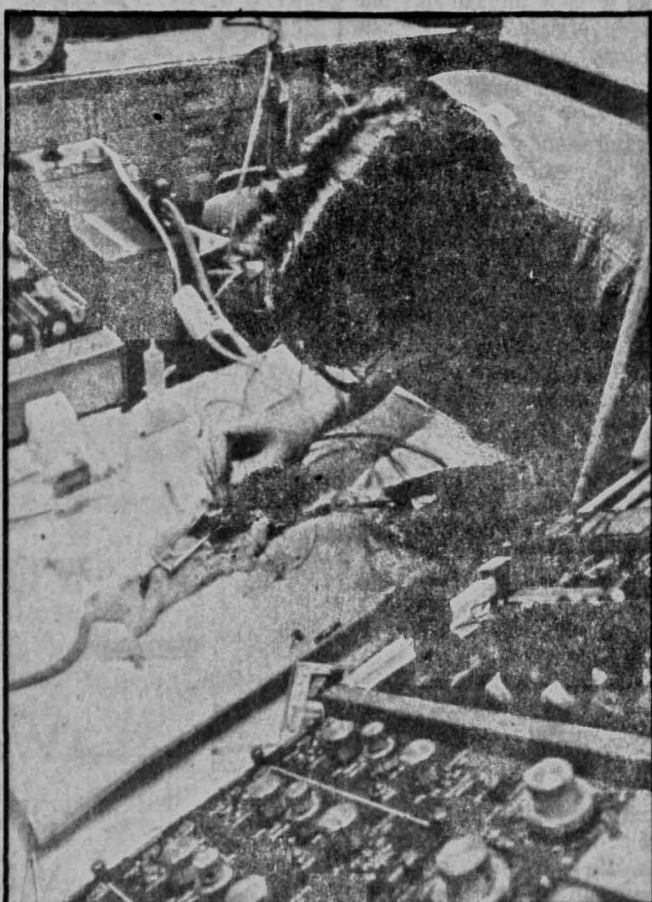
Some of those admitted to the program, which takes about six years to complete, have already had research published in medical journals, he said.

The UI program is built on the existing curriculum of the



These students in the UI Medical Scientist Training

Program are doing a research experiment using rats that are spontaneously hypertensive



— soon after they're born they develop high blood pressure. Students in the program use

rats for a variety of research projects including aging studies.

medical school and the graduate college. Fellows said that pursuing both degrees usually takes an extra two years of school.

For the first three semesters, students are enrolled in the College of Medicine, taking courses in basic sciences and clinical medicine. During the fourth semester, students enroll in an introduction to clinical medicine course.

During the following summer, students gain clinical training by enrolling in two of the following disciplines for six weeks each: medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology. They assist a doctor in her or his daily rounds.

DURING the third through fifth or sixth year, trainees are enrolled full-time in the science program of their choice, and work with a faculty member.

After completion of their graduate work, trainees return to the College of Medicine for a final clinical year. Following 36 weeks of clinical clerkships, they are awarded an M.D. and a doctoral degree in their area of research.

Currently, two students are pursuing graduate work in physiology, four in biochemistry, three in pharmacology, one in applied mathematics, one in genetics, one in anatomy, and three are uncommitted.

"Most research is never done," said Randy Kardon, a student in the program. "It's always raising new questions."

Kardon said that he enjoys the research. "It's a way to express creativity, and it's exciting," he said. Kardon examined the microcirculation in animal and human organs by injecting the organ with a polymer — a hard substance — and cutting the organ away after the polymer hardened.

THIS ALLOWED Kardon to obtain a mold of the organ without examining the organ by cross-section. The molds were then examined under a scanner electron microscope, and Kardon said he was able to see

capillaries that had been undetectable using cross-section examination techniques.

Kardon and Richard Kessel, professor of zoology, co-authored a book on the findings of the experiment.

John Stamler, a fifth-year student in the program, is injecting substances into the brain ventricles of rats to determine the effect of angiotensin on blood pressure. Angiotensin is a hormone produced in the body; scientists believe it lowers blood pressure. Stamler is trying to find out how.

Stamler injects some rats with salt — which increases blood pressure — and others with salt and a drug that blocks

the angiotensin. The blood pressure of the rats that have been injected only with the salt is higher than that of the rats that have received both salt and the blocking drug. His data seems to indicate that the effect of salt on blood pressure is mitigated by angiotensin.

STAMLER SAID that he would like to combine a career in research with medical practice. "It's emotionally satisfying to be able to help a patient," Stamler said. "It's intellectually satisfying to attack a problem in science."

In 1976, the National Institutes of Health granted the UI's request for funds to begin the program. Twenty-two other medical colleges offer a similar program.

Only three UI students in the program are awarded NIH funding each year but the grant lasts for the duration of the program. A total of nine of the 15 UI students are funded by the NIH. Others are funded by life insurance companies or receive money from the UI Graduate College.

Each student sponsored by the NIH or by a life insurance company receives full tuition and a stipend. The stipend is currently \$3,900 but will increase to \$5,040 on July 1, Fellows said. Those funded by the Graduate College receive full tuition and a larger stipend than those funded by other means. But they receive no money until their third year.

Fellows said that after graduation, students receiving NIH assistance are expected to teach, perform research, or both for a period of time equal to the period they received funds.

"The life of a researcher is great — if something interests you, you do it. If not, you go on to something else," he said.

But Kardon added, "I can't imagine anyone doing it just for a job because the frustrations are so great."

Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion

Special Brown Bag Lunch

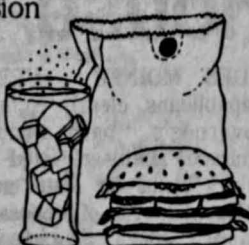
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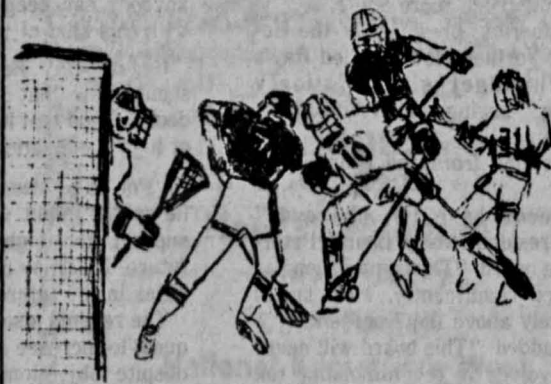
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Bills thinned as '80 session nears close

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican leaders of the Iowa Legislature Thursday reported being in general agreement on what needs to be done to bring the 1980 session to a close.

The leadership began narrowing down the field of pending legislation to a handful of priorities that must be passed — for one reason or another — this year.

Even with such weighty matters as an overhaul of the fiscal 1981 budget and revisions in the state school aid formula still before them, GOP leaders said the 1980 Legislature could be entering its final 10 days.

Among the "must do" items cited were:

—Changes in Iowa's income tax in-

dexing law that would require Iowans to pay higher taxes next year than they would under the existing statute.

—Changes in the school foundation plan that will place more reliance on property tax and less on state aid.

—Adoption of the new budget submitted last week by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

High priority also was attached to a \$100 million plan for issuing revenue bonds to upgrade rail lines in Iowa and legislation to toughen the state's soil conservation laws.

The House Thursday began tackling sweeping budget adjustments recommended by Ray to cushion the impact of a drop in state revenue growth.

If adopted, the changes — a combination of cuts, postponements and higher tax collections — would add \$98 million to the revenue outlook for the next 15 months.

The Republican leadership hoped to use brute political force to push the budget revisions through both chambers. House and Senate leaders reached rare agreement on the changes and claimed to have the votes to resist any attempts to alter them.

"We're in basic agreement with what the House is looking at," said Hultman. "As near as we can tell, we've got the votes to pass it."

Meanwhile, minority-party Democrats unveiled their own spending plan, detailing \$16.1 million in cuts that

could be used to fund 24 "needed programs."

Among the ventures that would be added to the budget by the Democrats — who were given little chance of influencing the Legislature's actions are a 2 percent pay hike for state employees and a boost in soil conservation funds.

To fund those additions, the Democrats proposed using \$1 million destined for road projects, saving \$4 million by closing the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Clarinda, instituting a hiring freeze and implementing recommendations of the Governors Economy Committee.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



House to study bond law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Local governmental units Thursday moved closer to getting authority to set interest rates on bonds and other securities issued to pay for city improvements and construction projects.

The House voted 94-2 to revise Iowa's current law, which limits interest rates school districts, cities, counties and the state pay on warrants and bonds or charge on special assessments. However, law-

makers inserted minor changes to the bill and returned it to the Senate.

"The bill is designed to respond to the unsettling conditions of the money market on municipal bonds and in other areas," said Rep. Walter Conlon, R-Muscatine. "If we merely raise maximum limits, within a few years and often a few months, the limits are obsolete...."

Easter Continues Celebrate the 'Son'rise

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GINSBURG JEWELERS

House GOP rejects 2% pay hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Republicans, clearly committed to the governor's "bare bones" budget, Thursday flatly rejected a 2 percent salary bonus for state employees and defeated a series of proposals Democrats claimed would "give money to people programs."

Democrats offered the proposals as an alternative to the outline of sweeping cuts in state spending Gov. Robert D. Ray submitted to the Legislature last week. Minority legislators claimed the proposal would provide \$10.5 million in cuts and a \$600,000 cushion for income tax relief.

"We are offering an alternative to

simply lock steps behind the governor," said House Minority Leader Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "The Democratic budget gives money to people programs. When you get into a budget squeeze you've got to responsibly decide where the money is the most needed."

Among the Democratic proposals — all of which were defeated by the Republican majority — were to provide \$50,000 to the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network for continuation of its interconnect system; \$400,000 to the Department of Public Instruction for fuel and electricity and \$14,000 for the Older Iowans Model Legislature.

"It seems to me now, the team's hit-

ched up with its blinders in place and you're going to plow through this bill...and follow your leadership," said Avenson in resignation.

Although rumors abounded most of the week whether GOP leaders would succumb to pressures and grant a 2 percent pay raise for state employees, the House quickly dispelled the suspense by rejecting the idea.

Rep. Reid Crawford, R-Ames, offered the proposal, contending the legislature should show its "good faith" to state employees, who for the past two years have been held to President Carter's 7 percent wage and price increase guidelines.

Continued from page 1

Regents

changed because they are already understaffed," she said. "It is a serious problem. Federal funding cuts make the problem that much more acute."

John Kamerick, president of the University of Northern Iowa, called Ray's proposed budget slash "simply devastating," saying that it "induces a sense of panic."

The reactions from the board were mixed.

"Our needs have not changed," Regents President Mary Louise Petersen told the board. "The competition has not changed significantly. Most states are definitely above the 7 percent."

But she added, "This board will never become involved in recommending tax policy. We will present our needs, reiterate and underscore them."

Regent Arthur Neu said after the meeting he feels there is "a relatively good chance, better than 50-50," that the 2 percent increase will be reinstated by the legislature.

"THE UNIVERSITIES have been slipping," Neu said. "Salaries have not kept up with inflation. There's no way anybody can keep everything equitable with this kind of inflation."

Regent Ray Bailey said the board should note that Ray made a difficult decision and that he has been supportive of higher education in the past.

"For us to attempt to override him," he said, "might very well alienate his support for higher education in the future. Ray may not support the universities in the future."

The regents also approved the UI's request to increase campus parking rates, despite objections by labor representatives that a rate hike further hampers employees' efforts to keep up with the cost of living.

Dan Fitzsimmons and Don Winter, representing Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, appeared at the

meeting to protest the plan. AFSCME represents approximately 2,800 blue-collar, technical and security employees of the UI.

FITZSIMMONS said the parking increase violates the union contract, and that AFSCME will file a union grievance next week.

He called the plan "inflationary and unwarranted," saying that the UI has the highest parking rates of the regents institutions. He said most state and private companies do not charge their employees for parking.

The increases will be phased in over a 16-month period, beginning with rate hikes for the Union and UI Hospitals parking ramps and the Dental Building lot on May 1.

Increases for metered areas, faculty-staff lots and overtime parking fines will take effect in July and August; some rates will be raised again the following year.

Continued from page 1

Iran

and how Iran reacts to the sanctions.

"I DO NOT FEEL it appropriate for me to set a specific time schedule for further actions that may include military actions," Carter said.

Initial support for Carter's sanctions came from the Portuguese government Thursday, which prohibited all exports and imports with Iran and all financial transactions between the two countries.

A government communique also forbade the use of Portuguese ships or ports to ferry goods embargoed by other countries to Iran.

The communique said the government had also decided "to restrict bilateral

relations" with Tehran until the hostages were released, but it did not stipulate any cuts in diplomatic ties.

The communique said the continued detention of the hostages represented "a serious violation of the fundamental principles which inspire the relations between peoples and constitutes a grave element of instability for the international situation."

THE EUROPEAN parliament also moved toward support for Carter's actions, with a resolution from center-right parties that demanded Iran quickly set a date for the liberation of the hostages.

The parliament's vote, however, is not

binding on the nine European Economic Community countries — Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Italy, Holland and West Germany.

EEC foreign ministers are scheduled to meet in Luxembourg Monday, and the Carter administration is hoping they will rally to the American side and take concrete steps to put pressure on Iran.

The disclosure by Deputy Defense Secretary Graham Clayton of the movement of ships into the Persian Gulf was aimed, in part, at getting NATO allies accustomed to the idea they will have to do more for the defense of Western Europe in the months ahead.

Continued from page 1

Hotel

Commissioner Dick Phipps said that because the city will not be approving construction plans for the complex for about nine months, the commission should wait to voice its concerns.

"Let's give the city and the developers the benefit of the doubt," Phipps said. "This is not a problem at the present time — let's not make it one."

WILFREDA HEIRONOMUS of Old Capitol Associates said earlier Thursday that Old Capital has written the FAA about the building's proposed height. If the city accepts the Old Capitol affiliates bid, she said, "we will cooperate and make any design changes that are necessary" to comply with FAA regulations.

Don Schmeiser, Iowa City's senior planner, said that a number of Iowa City structures are above the FAA recommended limit, including two churches, the Johnson County Courthouse and the two smokestacks at the UI power plant.

Two other bids were submitted for the hotel-shopping complex, one from Turner Development Corp. of Chicago and another from College Plaza, a group of local investors. The complex is to be built on the block south of J.C. Penney building. The scheduled completion date

The downtown hotel-shopping complex plan submitted by Plaza Towers Associates as viewed from the Governor Lucas Square. It is 32½ feet above the recommended Federal Aviation Administration level for buildings.

of the shopping mall is May 1, 1982, and the companion hotel complex is to be finished by October 1982.

THE PLAZA TOWER Associates, a combination of affiliates of Old Capitol Associates, including Hieron Inc. and Meadow Lind Inc., has proposed a 14-story triangular hotel with 154 rooms and a separate two-story shopping center.

College Plaza has proposed a \$15.5 million, eight-story structure with the

basement and first three floors providing space for a department store, retail shops, hotel support facilities and 135 hotel rooms.

The Turner Development Corp. proposal is a four-story, 141-room hotel and offers about 10,000 square feet of first-floor retail space.

Plaza Tower Associates has received a commitment from Armstrong's Department Store of Cedar Rapids to fill the available shopping center space.

Core

portant but said "it is for the intellectual development that the college should reserve core requirements."

In its final report, the policy committee questioned the usefulness of P.E. as a requirement, saying there are currently "abuses of the requirement" such as students "enrolling in courses beneath their ability level and using the courses to make use of facilities that are difficult to obtain outside of class."

THE COMMITTEE also said it believes "that students should take the initiative for their physical development through electing courses in the area."

But Burke said that a 1977 study of 667 colleges and universities showed that only 28 percent of the students at schools with enrollments of at least 20,000 "elected even one course in P.E."

The faculty also approved a recommendation to add a requirement in "quantitative or formal

reasoning" after changing the name of the requirement from "analytical thinking." The faculty approved the name change after it was unable to agree on what "analytical thinking" meant.

Students will be required to take a three-semester hour course in one of the following: logic, statistics, computer science or mathematics.

The faculty will continue hearings today at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Continued from page 1

Gilroy

Hibbs also called a total of six law enforcement officers to the stand Thursday. A special agent from the state Division of Criminal Investigation testified that he went to the Spruce Street home after Sherry Gilroy's call and found the gun, the brown coat and two 12-gauge shotgun shells.

JAMES FACKLER of Iowa City, a former employee of the cab company, took the stand for just over one hour. Fackler was the owner of the dark blue sedan reportedly seen at the Moose Lodge by several witnesses who testified Wednesday.

Fackler told the court he loaned Murphy his dark blue Ford sometime before 9 a.m. because Murphy asked the week before to borrow the car on that

morning.

Murphy testified Wednesday that during the week prior to the incident Gilroy asked him to be his chauffeur on March 12, 1979, to pick up a "shipment" of marijuana.

In cross-examination of Fackler, defense attorney Vern Robinson asked if Murphy was a drug dealer and pursued a line of questioning attempting to establish that Murphy frequently asked to use the vehicle for drug deals.

HIBBS THEN questioned Fackler again, asking whether Gilroy was involved with dealing drugs but each question was met with an objection from the defense.

After Hibbs made her third attempt at

asking the question, Robinson moved for a mistrial, arguing that "there is no foundation for such questions."

Sixth District Court Judge William Eads then asked the jury to leave the courtroom. After the jury departed, Hibbs asserted that it was Robinson who first asked questions related to drug use by employees of the cab company. Since Gilroy was an employee, questions concerning his involvement should also be allowed, she argued.

But Eads rejected the prosecution's contention and then overruled Robinson's move for a mistrial.

The state has called 24 witnesses and is expected to rest its case sometime today. Gilroy's trial will resume at 9 a.m. this morning.

Continued from page 1

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Carter predicts mild recession as auto, housing sales decrease

By United Press International

President Carter, noting the slowdown in auto and housing sales, said Thursday the economy probably has entered a recession but said "any recession will be mild and short."

But the president told a news conference at which he announced new sanctions against Iran that his administration cannot make any moves to ease high interest rates and tight money until the nation's 18 percent inflation rate declines.

The government earlier announced measures to make more loan money available to small business and agriculture, and to aid the housing industry by making some middle-income buyers eligible for mortgage subsidies and easing financing burdens of home

builders.

Another recessionary signal came from Detroit where the latest figures on auto industry cutbacks — including those announced by General Motors and Ford Motor Co. this week — showed 169,450 production workers on indefinite layoff and another 22,850 scheduled to be temporarily laid off next week.

CARTER SAID "some progress" is being made in the anti-inflation program announced last month, adding, "If we maintain self-discipline, this program will work."

He noted that many retail food and drug outlets have pledged to freeze prices on certain items. "Beginning this summer there is a good chance for a sizable decrease in the inflation rate," he said.

Carter said, however, that price increases "still in the pipeline" may worsen the economy in coming months but predicted a decline in mortgage rates later this year along with a moderation in the rise of energy prices.

The Commerce Department Wednesday reported the largest monthly decline in housing construction in two decades — a 22 percent plunge in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.04 million.

The housing bill, which is subject to congressional action, would raise the maximum subsidized mortgage from about \$38,000 to \$50,000. Families in high cost areas could get a \$60,000 mortgage.

Nissan Motors, the Japanese automaker, Thursday said it plans to build a \$300 million Datsun truck plant in this country and employ about 2,200 workers.

Democrats prepare to select 34 delegates to national convention

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The state that gave George Bush "Big Mo" and handed Sen. Edward Kennedy his first political defeat finally has reached the substantive stage of a process dominated until now by perceptions.

In six cities across Iowa, 3,220 Democrats — the survivors of two rounds of contests that have cut their numbers by 100,000 — meet Saturday to select the first 34 of 50 delegates they will send to the Democratic National Convention.

It was Iowa that started it all last Jan. 21, when more than 200,000 voters — an outpouring of political involvement unprecedented in recent times — held precinct caucuses that captivated the attention of the press and politicians.

The caucuses handed Bush an upset victory over Ronald Reagan that triggered at least fleeting speculation that Repub-

licans wanted a "new face" to head their ticket.

Jimmy Carter's 2-to-1 win over Kennedy was said by the president's advisors to be a ringing reaffirmation of his foreign, if not domestic, policies.

Since then, there have been dramatic upheavals in the campaign as it has moved on to the delegate-rich East — defeats and resurrections that have made Iowa a fading memory.

However, the shifts that have occurred since Jan. 21 — including the staying power of the Kennedy campaign and Carter's drop in the polls — are not expected to manifest themselves in Saturday's delegate-selection conventions.

"These conventions usually have a pattern to them," said Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell. "And I just don't see any evidence that that pattern will be

broken."

The 34 national convention delegates will be elected by Democrats who advanced through the caucuses and March 8 county conventions.

Republicans will not choose their 37 national delegates until early June.

If the alignments of the county conventions hold firm — Campbell and others expect few defections — Carter could emerge Saturday with 21 of the 34 delegates and Kennedy with 13.

Projecting to the June 14 state convention where the balance of the delegates will be chosen, the 50-member Iowa delegation could break down to 31 for Carter and 19 for Kennedy.

But the political climate has hardly remained static, even since the March 8 county conventions.

GOP platform hearings brought to Midwest for farm policy input

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — The Republican National Committee takes its regional platform hearings to the heart of the Farm Belt today for an airing of views likely to be highly critical of President Carter's farm policies.

The hearing is the seventh of nine being held around the country to solicit input from party officials and interest groups in the development of a platform upon which GOP candidates can run in the fall elections.

Davenport is the smallest of the nine cities chosen for the hearings and the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds will be an appropriate setting for a forum dealing predominantly with political discontent stirring in the rural Midwest.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the disastrous farm policies being followed by

this administration will be an important focus," said GOP State Chairman Steve Roberts. "I think you'll see some substantive recommendations."

A sharp economic downturn in the farm economy — the result of a cost-price squeeze caused by low commodity prices, inflation and high interest rates — has bolstered Republican hopes of using a rural power base to make political gains this fall.

Widespread discontent in rural parts of Iowa has led Democratic members of the state's congressional delegation to speak out against Carter with increasing frequency since the Soviet grain embargo was announced in January.

It prompted one Iowa congressman — Carter loyalist Tom Harkin — to talk of a favorite son candidacy to protest policies

he contends could lead farmers down the road to financial ruin.

Among those appearing at the hearing will be George Strayer, head of the Iowa Republican Farm Policy Council, which has been working for several months on a definitive statement to be recommended for inclusion in the GOP platform.

Carter has been under attack for failing to make good on a pledge to protect farmers from financial losses resulting from the embargo.

That is expected to be the thrust of the GOP offensive launched at the platform hearing in the hope of making inroads among farmers who turned out for Carter in 1976 and again in the Jan. 21 Iowa precinct caucuses.

Crane leaves race; will support Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, who has been campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination for 18 months, withdrew from the race Thursday and gave his support to Ronald Reagan.

Crane, 49, a bedrock conservative former college history professor, was the first candidate of either major party to declare for the presidency, on Aug. 2, 1978. He is the seventh to withdraw.

Crane's withdrawal leaves three major candidates in the race for the GOP nomination — Reagan, former U.N. ambassador George Bush, and fellow Illinois congressman John Anderson.

Crane said he will lead a group of congressmen who will work to elect Reagan.

"It is evident now that the Republican party will nominate and support a mainstream conservative candidate (Reagan)," said Crane, whose campaign never caught on despite almost two years of hard campaigning.

Bush attacks economic policies of opponents

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Bush attacked both President Carter's economic policies and Republican rival Ronald Reagan's proposed remedies for them in a speech Thursday to the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

Bush recalled Carter's 1976 attack on Gerald Ford when Carter called the then 6 percent inflation, "a terribly unacceptable rate."

"I'm going to do something about it," Bush quoted Carter as saying. "He did. He tripled it."

Bush called for a program of tax credits and interest credits for families trying to buy homes, a program he said would stimulate investment in the devastated housing industry.

He said Reagan's answer, a \$70 billion tax cut over three years, would only add to inflation and could not be achieved while balancing the budget and increasing defense spending.

Stassen confident of election victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harold E. Stassen said Thursday if he wins this year's presidential sweepstakes he'll consider running for re-election.

In the crucial final days of the Pennsylvania primary, Stassen called a news conference and calmly insisted to the three reporters present that his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination is serious, and his chances for a victory are improving.

Skepticism, even ridicule, doesn't bother the former Minnesota governor. At 73, he is a successful Philadelphia lawyer in the midst of his seventh presidential campaign, one which he said won't necessarily be his last.

"If I win this one and I do a good job, I expect they'll want me to run for re-election," the soft-spoken man said, cracking a grin.

On national issues, Stassen said inflation can be curbed by using strict restraints on abusive credit and balancing the budget.

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'Kaleidoscopic' variety marks troupe

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The International Arts Outreach program presents an "International Kaleidoscope" of music and dance, featuring foreign students and other members of the UI International Center, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

International Arts Outreach was formed this semester, said Margie Boston, its coordinator, to form a troupe of performers from among the over 900 foreign students enrolled at the UI.

International Kaleidoscope is the organization's first production, and its future plans include forming an international chorus, a workshop for folk and ethnic dance and a cultural outreach program.

"WE'RE ALWAYS on the lookout for talented people," Boston said. "We're trying to establish a more permanent basis to make use of all the foreign talent here at the UI."

Several events on Sunday's program are being videotaped by Don Bailey, a broadcasting student, for Hawkeye and Campus Cablevision. Boston hopes that the videotape will be the beginning of a monthly television program that combines education and entertainment.

The troupe also plans to perform for civic, professional and educational groups and eventually to tour Iowa, sharing its cultural diversity and the individual abilities of its members, she said.

INTERNATIONAL Kaleidoscope presents performances by artists from nine countries. The program includes the following:

— The local folk team of David and Nancy Chrapkiewicz (he is of Polish descent), singing European folk songs, which they will accompany with balalaika and guitar. They will also perform an "oberak," a folk dance.

— Music from Japan, performed by Naomi Koyanagi, piano; Noriko Wever, koto; and a chorus of women singing three Japanese children's songs.

— Works for Spanish classical guitar, played by Jorge del Carpio of Bolivia.

— Two French cabaret songs, performed by Jacques Bourgeois, a professor in the French Department. He will be assisted by pianist David Persinger and violinist Rita Kennel, a music therapist at the UI Hospital.

— Two Sinhala work songs from Sri Lanka, sung by Rani Dassanayake.

— Classical Indonesian dance, the "Fulintang" from Vas Java, performed by Nia Pontah to authentic Indonesian music.

— American modern dance is represented by Robin Fawcett, to an electronic score by John Cerreta.

— Choral music from India, conducted by Natika Bhatnager. One of the group's songs is by Bhatnager, who is a recognized composer and radio performer in her own country.

— Music and dance from Brazil, directed by Ruy Krebs. His group will perform three folk songs (accompanied by guitar and soprano recorder) and several dances.

— American gospel music, by the Voices of Soul, conducted by Raleigh Williams.

THE PROGRAM will conclude with the entire cast and the audience singing "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing." Announcers for the concert are Francis Boakari from Sierra Leone and Christen Loza from Mexico.

Admission to International Kaleidoscope is \$1 at the door and 75 cents in advance. Tickets are available at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.; at the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall; and at local Drug Fair stores. Further information can be obtained by calling 353-5479 or 353-6249.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Indian folk songs are performed by these women who are members of a vocal ensemble in the "International Kaleidoscope" troupe.

S.P.I. BOARD STAFF VACANCIES

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (publisher of the Daily Iowan) have two (2) vacancies for staff representatives. One position is for a full two-year term covering the period from May 1980 through May 1982. The other position is for one year, covering the unexpired term for May 1980 through May 1981. Nominees will be candidates for both positions with the top vote-getter being named to the two-year term and the second leading vote-getter being elected to the one-year unexpired term.

Nominees must be (1) full- or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is April 25, 1980 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

The election ballot will appear in the FYI on May 2, 1980. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Home Phone
Campus Address	Office Phone

Worrall says gift of healing 'working out of God's laws'

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you, for everyone who asks, receives; everyone who seeks, finds; and to everyone who knocks, the door will be opened.

— Luke 11:9-10

The tales of "unconventional" healing by Olga Worrall, who believes that her extraordinary powers come from God, are many:

— A woman with a large tumor on her cheek attended Worrall's healing service in Baltimore, and after the laying on of hands, she went back to her pew, and exclaimed, "It's going! It's shrinking! It's healing!" The woman's doctor told a medical journal, "Someone or something took it out, that's for sure."

— A practicing Baptist facing the amputation of his left arm and shoulder because of skin cancer, began attending her New Life Clinic, while still consulting with his doctor. "Something unusual happened in my case — I recovered. My doctor was astonished," he said.

— A Baltimore youth with crippling bone disease doctors diagnosed as incurable was taken to a prayer session with Worrall. Afterward the boy was able to discard the leg brace he had been required to wear. Said a doctor who examined the boy before and afterward, "Recovery did occur where it could not logically have been expected to occur."

OLGA WORRALL, 73, who will address a seminar on unconventional healing with a scientific approach Saturday at the Union, says her gift for healing, which she has had since childhood, is the "working out of the laws of God."

"I simply channel to the afflicted a primal healing power that flows from God," says Worrall, an ordained Methodist minister who has been named an honorary member of the American Holistic Medical Association recently.

Worrall, born in Cleveland, said she has shown her healing power since she was three years old, when she would lay her hands on persons and their illnesses would improve.

WORRALL FOUNDED the New Life Clinic in 1950 at the Mt. Washington Methodist Church in Baltimore, where she conducts her weekly healing ministry. At the meetings, which are attended by a variety of Christian denominations and others seeking aid, Worrall spends about a half hour giving an explanation to her congregation. Then there is time for individual prayer, followed by a sermon.

Then her "patients" approach the rail, and Worrall lays her hands on each of them. Though she says it is made clear the service is a Christian one, Worrall stresses that those she attempts to heal are not all Christians.

"IT'S ECUMENICAL," she says. "I feel that God created all of us and we take the path that we choose. It's open

to all God's children because it's a God-given power that I have."

In contrast to the stereotypical faith-healer, Worrall's demeanor during the healing services is calm and gentle. She feels that the high-energy healing styles of other faith-healers may be dangerous in that it may upset those with certain types of emotional illnesses.

Also in contrast to the image of faith-healers that is commonly projected is the fact that Worrall takes no money for her ministry. Several grateful persons have pressed cash and gifts on her, but those are rejected.

Worrall's husband, Ambrose, died in 1972, leaving sufficient funds for Worrall to carry on her ministry.

PERHAPS THE most interesting and unusual twist in the spiritual story of Olga Worrall is the favorable reception she has gotten from the medical community. At a Stanford University medical seminar in 1973, Worrall treated 10 patients brought to her by participating doctors, and the doctors reported in a medical journal that seven of the 10 improved.

"I'm not competing with the medical profession," she says, adding that her ministry is not intended to replace conventional medical treatment. "I do not promise a healing."

The seminar will be in the Illinois Room, with the first session on holistic medicine and unconventional healing, from 10 a.m. to noon. The second session will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by The Clearing. For further information, call 337-5405.

Infamous April content at Animal Care Unit

In case you've been worried about the fate of April, the pig that was greased and released in a UI dorm over two weeks ago, you can put your mind at ease for the moment.

According to Janice Leodolter, an animal caretaker at the Oakdale Animal Care Unit, April is being fed and watered daily and seems content in her stall in the Hog Building.

Paul S. Cooper, director of the Animal Care Unit, said he is surprised that no one has claimed the pig — in fact, he said, there have been no inquiries at all.

Noting that April's relocation has not been a top priority at the unit, Cooper said he is not sure what the unit will do with the pig. "At this point," he said, "I guess I just don't know."

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BIJOUAC

New leader takes over China duties

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping said Thursday China's next political leader, Zhao Ziyang, had already taken over the day-to-day task of running the country and said Peking's long-term future was tied firmly to the United States.

"It is Zhao who is in charge of the day-to-day work of the State Council (cabinet)," Deng told Italian journalists covering the visit of Italian Communist Party Chief Enrico Berlinguer. But he ducked a question on whether Vice Premier Zhao would be his successor, saying, "It is not a question of persons."

It was the first indication that Zhao, 61, former governor of China's most populous province of Sichuan, was in daily control of China.

A Deng protégé and rapidly rising star of the Party hierarchy, Zhao was promoted in December to the elite political committee of the Chinese Communist Party, the country's top decision making group. He was elected Wednesday to the far less important post of vice premier in the government.

Deng said the growing rapport between Peking and Washington was not a temporary expediency but a long-range Chinese policy and added, "China has made a choice of strategic character."

HE WARNED that a third world war was inevitable but said it might be possible to have "more or less a long period of peace" lasting up to 20 years.

Deng said the Soviet Union had massed more than 1 million men along China's northern border and the tension between the two communist rivals "goes far beyond a few simple disputes."

Berlinguer visited China to negotiate a reconciliation between the long estranged Chinese and Italian communist parties amid an open split in Western Europe's communist movement. His trip was a deliberate slap to the Soviet Union, which has called for a meeting of European communist leaders to condemn China.

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student committee is forming NOW. Come to the organizational meeting, Sunday April 20 7:30 pm in the Honors House (behind Burge). **GET INVOLVED!** Sponsored by Univ. Democrats

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Saturday, April 19 9:00 am

*every BEATLES song released in America -played in alphabetical order



No sense seen in sideways vehicle

An Early Childhood Education Center preschooler inspects a state vehicle that was discovered on its side last week in the North Hall parking lot. It remains a mystery how the vehicle got in this predicament but, surprisingly enough, the vehicle sustained only a dented fender.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Starship a little ratty but 'Dark Star' sturdy

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

Because of the look-at-the-pretty-pictures mood that currently holds sway in science fiction cinema, it is hard for small, low-budget science fiction films (yes, somebody still makes them) to even get a hearing. It sometimes takes years for them to gain a wide audience, although they sometimes gain an immediate if compact following among science fiction fans, who have been known to latch on to obscure books and films with an adhesiveness usually found only in barnacles. Such is the case with *Dark Star* (1974), an incredibly modest but rather sturdy little first feature film by John Carpenter and Don O'Bannon, who later went on to bigger things with, respectively, *The Fog* (before that, *Halloween*) and *Alien*.

DARK STAR is ratty little starship, with an unlikeable crew whose personalities run the gamut from short-temperedness to stupidity. Their nasty mission is to find unstable planets and blow them to smithereens with "smart" bombs who are far more GI than they are. The ostensible purpose is to make various star systems safe for human colonization. But the crew quickly loses sight of that goal (if they ever really cared about it to begin with), and they begin to blow up unstable planets just to pass the time, to cut through the boredom of hyperspace travel, where "the years pass quicker than the days."

That sounds like a pretty typical SF flick. And indeed, all the current science fiction film conventions are used — and cut to ribbons. There is the usual alien aboard, but it

Films

looks, acts and even sounds like a beachball (which it is, and no great pains are taken to disguise that fact). The computer that becomes a little too smart has, in *Dark Star*, becomes the smart bomb, an officious little swine who insists on arguing with the bombardier about whether he is supposed to drop or not. There is also a choice scene involving cryogenics, wherein the frozen party's first question is, "How are the Dodgers doing?"

THERE ARE some scenes that miss — this was a first effort, after all, and it is obviously pretty cheaply made — but the energy, invention and obvious familiarity with the subject matter make the rough spots easier to excuse. The story tends to wander around and bump into itself too frequently, and the acting is shallow, but even that doesn't get in the way. If there is any obstacle to enjoying this movie, it is the overabundance of science fiction "in" jokes that the casual viewer is likely to miss.

The film's vigor must be encouraging to those who have despaired over the recent course of science fiction cinema. The same old molds are used but are immediately shattered. If Carpenter and O'Bannon would continue to make science fiction films like this, those molds might stay broken.

Dark Star, a presentation of the Marquee SF series, shows at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Physics Lecture Room I.

'Heh heh' of her own helps out 'Wifemistress'

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

In their ubiquitous calendar, those scamps down at the Bijou describe Laura Antonelli, star of *Wifemistress*, as "the nude icon of contemporary Italian cinema." (Wahoo, boys, another of them racy Yurpeen movies!) Attaching a handle like that to anyone is sheer exploitation, of course, and yet it is fairly true to the spirit of the movie: Antonelli can't seem to accomplish anything without first getting shed of her chemise.

But it was not always thus. Time was when our rather spoiled heroine was confined to bed, feigning creeping paralysis, as a fairly transparent ploy to get some attention from her rather chilly husband, Marcello Mastroianni. (Mastroianni seems bored throughout, and confines his technique to a few lugubrious eye movements.) But hubby has other fish to fry during his long "business trips" (heh heh), so Antonelli is left in supine sorrow, with only recordings of train noises to keep her company.

THE CHILLY husband is wrongfully implicated in a murder and must go into hiding (just across the street from home, strangely enough) by pretending decease, all without his wife's knowledge. She finds that grief improves her muscle tone considerably, and she soon becomes involved with the business Mastroianni left behind, and continues with his "business trips" (heh heh). The horse knows the way and she doesn't, so Dobbin guides her to her dear departed's various stops, only to find that

he indulged a great deal more in heh heh than in business.

Not only does this saddle her with a crushing psychic burden, it gets her royally browned off at her old man as well, dead though he may be. So she begins to get even with him, with more than a little heh heh of her own. And who should be watching from his hiding place across the street but...

THERE IS A vaguely feminist tone here, although it seems more of an afterthought than the real motivation of director Marco Vicario. The "getting even" involved is literal — that by replicating her husband's affairs, she can achieve equality with him and get back at him for all the years he refused to take her seriously. At the same time, there is very little difference between that sort of story-line and the story-lines to be found in soft-to-hard-core pornography, except that in the latter the character development is a little spotty. Problems are resolved first and foremost by vaulting for the sheets.

There is also the little problem of the obnoxious score. It is thick to the point of being gelatinous, with violins sobbing like professional mourners. When Vicario wants to emphasize some dramatic action — such as walking across the lawn or petting the horse — he pours the score all over it.

Antonelli is an appealing, and a potentially gifted, actress — it would be nice to see her in a part where she would be allowed to gain our attention by doing something other than flashing.

Wifemistress shows at the Bijou, 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Open 6:45
Show 7:15

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ENGLERT



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Toshiko Akiyoshi

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The band's newer music ranges from "Minimata", a powerful work about the inhabitants of a Japanese fishing village poisoned and deformed by mercury from an industrial plant to the happy shuffle of "Son of the Road Time".

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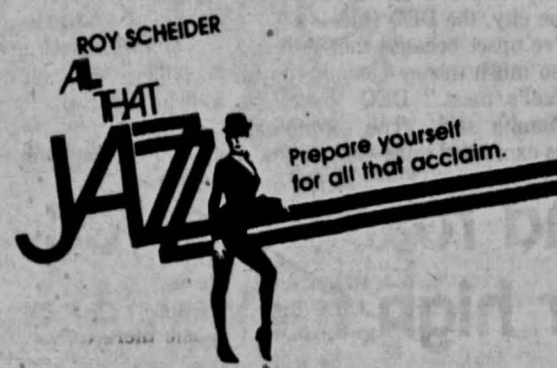
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CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center

HELD OVER
5th WEEK



"Coal Miner's Daughter" is an achievement in American cinema."

By Richard Dyer
Cosmopolitan Magazine

COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER

PG
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Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:40-7:00-9:25

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3rd WEEK

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

Read the Classifieds

State spends \$50,000 on 'mess'

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality and state Environmental Protection Agency are upset because they have spent about \$50,000 "cleaning up an individual's mess."

About 1,200 55-gallon drums of highly flammable chemical wastes were found in March in an abandoned, dilapidated building one-half mile near the city of Malvern. The DEQ and ELA ordered the building's owner, Robert Richter of Malvern, to remove the dangerous wastes.

Control Data Corp., which owned 400 of the barrels, removed their stock while the rest was shipped to Riverton and then returned to Malvern and "properly disposed of" in a landfill near the city, the DEQ said.

"We're upset because the state has spent so much money cleaning up an individual's mess," DEQ spokesman Pete Hamlin said. "The commission also has expressed some concern about

the building itself which is beyond the jurisdiction of this department.

"We're afraid we may find more of these situations occurring because of the pressure the industry has in destroying its wastes," he said. "You can imagine the local concern and emotional outburst by people if a hazardous waste site was suggested in their neighborhood."

The DEQ showed photographs of the abandoned building, a former egg processing plant, Thursday at a meeting of the Iowa Solid Waste Disposal Commission in Des Moines. Commission member Charles Miller said he was worried because Richter wanted to store chemicals in the building again.

"His attitude is, 'I want my chemicals back in my building,'" said Miller. "I cannot speculate on his intentions or what he wants to do with the chemicals."

Miller said the EPA paid a Kansas

environmental agency \$10,000 to remove the wastes and the DEQ spent \$19,800 in preparing the site at Riverton as well as \$12,000 to rent trucks to haul the drums.

Some of the trucks used to transport chemicals, rented at a rate of \$800 a day, are still sitting at Riverton so the final cost to transport the chemicals has not been determined, Miller said.

"And we haven't gotten a bill yet from the Iowa National Guard as to whether they'll charge us for duties at Riverton," he said.

Roger Johnson, Malvern city council member, said Thursday neither the city nor Mills County has jurisdiction over the building since it is private property.

"It's pretty hard to go in on private property and say, 'hey do this or do that,'" said Johnson. "The fire marshal set forth things that have to be done before the building can be usable and he's (Richter) got 30 days to decide

what to do. He can either condemn it or comply."

"He's mulling around whether he's going to spend this much money to make the building meet the standards," he said. "It'll probably be torn down eventually — it's good usable storage if it's managed right."

Johnson said Richter was supposed to appear at a city council meeting April 7 but did not show and Richter is on the agenda for the next meeting in May.

Hamlin said the DEQ's main concern was that industries had resorted to storing potentially dangerous chemicals in bad conditions such as the one in Malvern.

"It was a very dangerous situation," said Johnson, "but it's quieted down here. The chemicals actually came into town illegally because they were not properly labeled on the trucks."

"It's kind of a sneaky situation all the way around," he said.

Bad roads blamed for high fuel waste

DES MOINES (UPI) — Every driver annually wastes \$58 in fuel because of broken and rutted highways, a highway industry spokesman said Thursday as he backed a massive paving program to repair Iowa's arterial roads.

"Sometime, we're going to have to go to a percentage tax (on fuel)," said Robins Jackson, chairman of the Road Information Program in Iowa. "Are we going to let the same thing happen to our roads as happened to the railroads?"

Jackson backed a \$135 million a year program to rebuild and resurface arterial roads. The roads account for only 25 percent — 7,300 miles — of the road network, but handle 87 percent of all traffic.

President of road firms in Nevada, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Jackson released a study on auto maintenance costs on bad roads, along with estimates that a third of Iowa's heavily traveled roads are in substandard condition.

The study said drivers use an extra 99 million gallons a year — worth \$117 million — in using

bad sections of Iowa's arterial highways. In addition, auto repairs must be made more frequently due to bad roads, the study said.

"That's a lot of money that could be spent on other things," Jackson said.

There is little chance the legislature will act this year to expand road spending, he said. The Associated General Contractors of Iowa commissioned the study, he said, in hopes to "educate the public" on road costs.

The legislature two years ago increased fuel taxes, but Jackson said the increase has been offset by inflation.

"Ten cents (the gas tax) sounds like a lot...but it amounts to a very small part of the cost of driving," he said in suggesting a change to a percentage tax. "It (road building money) should come from the people who use the highways."

Jackson said about 43,000 persons are employed in road building and related industries but "judging from the last two months, I'd say half of them will be out of work this summer."

Iowa Senate stiffens law on soil erosion

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate Thursday, urged to give "major impetus" to preventing soil erosion, overwhelmingly passed a bill toughening the state soil conservation law.

The bill offers more state aid in preventing soil loss, sets up a system of "conservation folders" for each farm and gives soil conservation districts more power to force farmers to conserve soil.

Opponents unsuccessfully tried to remove the idea of the folders, which would outline tillage practices that would not deplete the soil. They said the folders would create a meddling bureaucracy.

"You have an opportunity to vote to guarantee the economic future of the state...saving the soil on which we depend," said Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, as the Senate ended several hours of debate.

Following 43-7 passage, the bill was returned to the House for concurrence with Senate amendments.

Schwengels said the folders will be an educational tool to help farmers make tillage

decisions. The folders would include information on soil type, drainage, erosion and types of tillage — short of permanent steps, like terraces — that can be used without exceeding erosion limits.

"I'm convinced that most farmers, if they know what their situation is, will do what's right," he said.

Currently, the legislature is considering appropriating \$1 million for the program, far less than \$7.3 million that was requested. Schwengels said some work can be done this year if the bill passes.

Sen. Dale Tieden, R-Elkader, wanted to drop the folder plan, saying there was little erosion on Iowa's flat land, so folders and conservation plans would be unneeded.

Schwengels disagreed. He said the state has lost half of its topsoil in the past century. There is "sheet" and wind erosion on flat land, he said, so efforts should be made there, too.

"(The folder plan) is an important part — in my point of view, the most important part," he said.

Perrier asks label exemption in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — The sole distributor of Perrier water Thursday asked the Solid Waste Disposal Commission to amend the Iowa mandatory deposit law and allow its bottle to carry the same label it does in five other states.

The distributor, Great Waters of France, Inc., asked the standard phrase, "return for deposit," be authorized on Perrier labels in lieu of "Iowa Refund 5 cents."

Steve Martindale, attorney for Great Waters of France, told the commission at a hearing Thursday Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, Oregon and Vermont — which have their own deposit laws — have approved Perrier's request.

"It is of particular interest to this commission that the state of Michigan determined Perrier to be a 'refillable container' and therefore in compliance with Michigan labeling requirements," Martindale said.

Iowa's beverage container law

states, "each beverage container sold...in this state... shall clearly indicate the refund value of the container." The law exempts "refillable" glass beverage containers from this requirement.

However, under current interpretation, Perrier would not qualify for the exemption because its bottles are not refilled.

Martindale said Perrier prefers the Michigan law and maintains their product comes under the second section of the Iowa law even though the bottles are not shipped back to France for refilling.

Michigan amended its deposit law in December 1978, allowing Perrier to use its "return for deposit" label if "the brand name was permanently marked on them (the bottles)," he said. Martindale said the cost of transporting their used bottles back to France to be refilled is "ridiculous."



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ACROSS

1 Relative of a windsock

5 Impressionism originator

10 Bijoux

14 Kind of type: Abbr.

15 Cinched

16 Corn lily

17 Accordion

19 Numerical prefix

20 Surpass

21 Restrain

23 Go back to square one

24 Seven, to Pablo

25 N.Y.S.E. initials

26 Parley

29 Pierre's dream

31 Cash

32 Numero

33 De (posh)

34 ORT is one

35 "Meet — St. Louis"

36 Title of courtesy, for short

37 Military armor

39 Snippy

40 Professor's captive audience

42 Famed N.H.L. retiree

43 Wrath

44 Followed

48 Commune ESE of Perugia

50 Like an anchorite

51 Hairdo

52 Impractically idealistic

54 Dillon of "Gun Smoke"

55 Open, in a way

DOWN

1 Kefi feature

2 "Ave — vale!"

3 Endings with cosmo and astro

4 Curriculum choice

5 "Magic Flute" composer

6 "— of robins"

7 His —, the boss

8 Environmental prefix

9 Woven cloth

10 His frescoes can be seen at 48 Across

11 Treasury

12 Smidgen

13 Moselle feeder

18 Inspir

22 Wriggling

24 Chansons

26 Vintner's purchase

27 Carat or dram

28 Thither

29 Oxidize

30 Decorator's adjective

31 — Carlo

33 Rep. Aspin of Wisconsin

35 Canada's — Provinces

37 Hyson and bohea

38 Treasured relic

39 Lineament

41 Is rudderless

42 Ship decks

44 Botulin, e.g.

45 Of a kind of braid

46 Lady with a lyre

47 Poet Thomas

48 Pinnacle

49 Barfly

50 S, M or L

53 Sturm — Drang

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ALMA LIRA XERES
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LEAPOVERTHEWALL
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Ballard hopes rebirth is real

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

Many Iowa students hope the signs of spring are for real this time and Coach Cathy Ballard hopes that signs of rebirth will continue for her women's tennis team.

The Hawkeye netters, 4-6, return home this weekend for the first time since early March after a convincing win last weekend. They also have aspirations of achieving a high ranking for the regional tourney with a good performance.

Iowa faces Southern Illinois this morning at 9 a.m. and Missouri Saturday at 10 a.m. Both matches are on the

Library Courts.

Iowa handed Michigan State a 7-2 pasting last weekend to break a three-match losing streak and help the enthusiasm in the Hawks' camp.

"We've had consistently stronger practices all week," Ballard said. "We're confident about the weekend."

The Iowa coach said the same type of things two weeks ago after a strong win over Drake. Three straight conference losses followed.

"We're moving well," she said. "Being in position is an important part of winning."

ANN McKAY WILL again be in the

No. 5 singles position this weekend. The freshman from Dubuque, recently returning from a back injury last fall, took that spot from Debbie Mosley last weekend and split a pair of tests.

Mosley was suffering from an infected boil on her arm at the time, but it appears McKay was ticketed for a return to the line-up anyway.

"McKay played challenge matches three days the week before," Ballard said. "She came through them very strongly."

"We needed some more firepower in the line-up," she added. "Ann is very competitive and has some experience."

Saturday's match may have the most impact on Iowa's regional chances.

"Minnesota (a 6-3 winner over Iowa last weekend) will probably be seeded first at the regional," Ballard explained. "No. 2 will be either us or Missouri."

Missouri beat Iowa, 6-3, last fall, but Ballard said the Tigers have lost two players since then. One transferred to another school and another is academically ineligible.

While Ballard said all the Hawks will be in shape to compete this weekend, Rita Murphy hopes a knee injury will heal sufficiently to allow her to try a comeback in the fall.

Women golfers open season

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The last time golf Coach Diane Thomason saw her team play was several weeks ago on the soft, lush courses swept by balmy, Atlantic breezes in Pinehurst, N.C.

That was on the golfers' spring trip. Since the return to Iowa, lousy weather has made further outdoor play impossible. Thus, the women will head south again today for some long-awaited action.

The meet is the Marshall University Invitational at the Riviera Country Club in Huntington, W. Va. — the first of four consecutive weekend meets that will constitute the Hawkeyes' spring season.

"It's a yearly tournament," Thomason said. "Usually we go to Ohio State to start the season, but we go to Ohio for the Big Ten tournament (May 2-3)."

"I'd heard this was a good tournament and a good course to score on."

Thomason has no perceptions of the field the women will be competing against although she expects conference rival Minnesota to attend. The meet is a two-day, 36-hole event.

THOMASON EXPLAINED THAT scores on the spring trip were not satisfactory for regular-season play.

"We haven't had a chance to score," she said. "We haven't played since the spring trip. The kids are really anxious."

Five Hawkeyes will make the trip to Marshall. Returning in her third year is Elena Callas, a 1979 national qualifier from Moline, Ill. Callas brings an 80.5 average into the spring season and needs only a few sub-80 rounds to ensure qualification for this year's nationals.

The other junior golfer to join Callas is Cathy Conway, who is returning this season after a suffering a broken collar bone in a mishap this winter. She had been listed as doubtful to start the season.

"Cathy stepped on the course the first day of spring break and had absolutely no problem," Thomason said, happily. And with good reason; Conway carries an 83.7 average and is depended upon for scoring.

Sophomores Cathy Hockin and Sonya Stalberger also return. Stalberger is in the No. 2 position to start the season, whittling her average down to 82.6 in the fall. Hockin averages 83.5.

Sophomore Janet Hunsicker will round out the five-player squad for this meet. Hunsicker has seen limited action and sports a 90.0 average.

Vikings' Foreman traded to Patriots

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings traded running back Chuck Foreman to the New England Patriots Thursday for an undisclosed 1981 draft choice, Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn announced.

Foreman signed with the Vikings out of Miami University (Fla.) in 1973 and set several records with the club. A knee injury limited his effectiveness in 1978 and 1979. His rushing yardage fell below 1,000 yards in 1978 for the first time in four seasons.

Meantime, rookie Ted Brown took over more of the running chores for the Vikings last season.

New England Coach Ron Ehardt said he was "very happy to acquire a ballplayer of Chuck Foreman's caliber who can fit into a tough situation that has resulted from the problem of the durability factor with the Patriots' running backs."

"In the light of the fact that Sam Cunningham remains un-

signed, this gives the Patriots added insurance at the running back situation."

Foreman ran for 801 yards in his rookie year in 1973 and followed with 777 in 1974, 1,070 in 1975, 1,155 in 1976 and 1,112 in 1977. Meantime he was catching passes for up to 586 yards in 1974, 691 in 1975 and 567 in 1976.

He set a club record of 5,879 yards rushing, a record 336 pass receptions, and a record 75 touchdowns.

But last season Foreman ran the ball only 83 times for a total of 215 yards, a 2.6 yard per carry average. His longest run was 16 yards. He scored two touchdowns running and none through the air.

At 220 pounds, Foreman played 10 to 15 pounds above his previous playing weight last year, and lost his starting assignment.

On Tuesday this week Vikings Coach Bud Grant said he had met with Foreman and that Foreman was in excellent shape and there were no plans to trade him.

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Directed by Nagisa Oshima (whomade the controversial In the Realm of the Senses), the film chronicles the fortunes of the powerful Sakurada family from 1946 to the present, reflecting the entire development of postwar Japan. Wedding and funeral ceremonies over the years bring the family together in an increasingly nightmarish structure of incest and inversion. 122 min., color, cinemscope. Japanese with English subtitles.

Sunday 7:00 & 9:15



WIFEMISTRESS (1979)

Beautiful, sensuous Laura Antonelli (The Innocent) stars here as Antonia, a psychosomatically ill and bedridden wife who resents her neglectful husband (Marcello Mastroianni) and her boring life. When he goes into hiding because of a murder he didn't commit, Antonia believes him dead. One by one, she uncovers her husband's secret lives, and begins to live them herself. Color. 101 min., Italian with English subtitles.

Fri 7:00, Sat 9:00

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'New season' begins with Big Ten

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

You can forget the Iowa baseball squad's current record. And as far as Coach Duane Banks is concerned, it's just as well to toss out current batting and fielding averages compiled by the Hawkeyes.

Obviously, such reasoning can only mean the start of the 1980 Big Ten season. A time of year that is about to separate the men from the boys.

"This is what it's all about," Banks said. "The party's over. It's time to get down to business."

For the Hawks, sporting a 13-8 record, the business at hand is a pair of 1 p.m. home double-headers beginning with Purdue on Saturday and Il-

linois on Sunday. And although preparing for the dog-eat-dog league race is nothing new to Banks and members of his veteran ball club, entering the campaign as the team to beat most certainly is.

"THERE'S NO pressure on the kids at all," Banks admits, in reference to Iowa's first-place preseason ranking voted upon by conference coaches last week. "I look at our being tabbed the top team as a real challenge and the players themselves feel they can win it."

If the Hawkeyes are to live up to their No. 1 preseason billing and improve on last season's fifth-place finish (10-6), the first pair of hurdles

to clear will be a Boilermaker crew holding a 14-12 record and the 8-3 Illini.

Purdue finished the 1979 season with a 6-12 record and a seventh-place Big Ten spot. The Boilermakers, however, will invade Iowa City with an eight-game winning streak to match Iowa's eight successive triumphs. Leading the Purdue charge will be first baseman Greg Beno (.342) and left fielder Mike Spooner (.329).

Jeff Green, currently the league's No. 2 pitcher with a 2-1 record to go along with his 26 strikeouts and a 2.21 earned run average, will join Tom Mullen (1-2) on the hill to combat Purdue's .286 average at the plate.

ON SUNDAY the Hawks will confront an Illinois team owning a .260 average led by outfielders Tim Richardson (.366), Paul Marsillo (.354) and Greg Newcom (.333). And although the Illini could do no better than 3-15 while finishing in the Big Ten cellar last year, Banks is not about to take the twinbill lightly.

"It doesn't matter who you play when it comes to conference play," he said. "They're all tough and they'll come after us with the idea of winning."

Bill Drabrel (3-1) will take to the mound in Sunday's opener while Brian Hobaugh (2-1) gets the nod in the nightcap.

Iowa will hope to put runs on the

scoreboard with help from outfielder Ed Lash, second among Big Ten hitters with a .383 average; shortstop Dave Hoeksema (.364); right fielder Paul Zach (.351); second baseman Tony Burley (.347) and catcher Dick Turelli (.346).

Iowa will enter Big Ten action as the league's top hitting team (.301) and owns a .962 fielding average that ranks second to Michigan's .975 clip.

"It's going to be an interesting year," Banks said. "There are a lot of teams capable of walking away with the title."

"We're confident we can be the team to win it," he added. "But it's going to take a total team effort every game."

Powerful Badgers duel improving Iowa

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

After surviving 30-degree weather in last Sunday's Big Four meet at Des Moines, a battle with Wisconsin should be nothing for the Iowa men's track team.

The Hawks are slated to meet the Badgers in dual action Saturday in Madison. This will be the first dual meet of the outdoor season for either team.

Men's track Coach Ted Wheeler noted that he was quite proud of his team's performance in the Big Four meet. Iowa captured second behind Iowa State while the Hawks' Dennis Mosley stormed to new meet records

in both the 100- and 200-meter dash. "When you can ignore adversity — be it another runner or the weather as was the case — and do the best you can, then you're achieving what you want," Wheeler said. "The team really did a good job and came through despite the cold."

Wheeler said that Jeff Brown and Kevin Ellis would not make the trip Saturday. Both will be involved with the Iowa football scrimmage that day. The twosome will be missed in the intermediate hurdles with Brown also a usual member on the sprint and mile relay teams. Ron Aches and Chris Williams will attempt to fill their spots in the hurdle events.

The Iowa coach had some good

news, however, in the return of Charles Jones. The junior speedster has been out of action since the Big Ten indoor meet where he pulled a muscle. Wheeler said Jones would have a spot with the 400 relay quartet.

MOSLEY, WHO earned All-American status as a Iowa running back last fall, will lead off the spring relay. Jones will run second with William McCalister and Cletus Howard in the third and fourth spots.

Wheeler believes his sprint crew will do well without Brown and Ellis. Mosley is entered in the 100 and 200 again along with Howard. McCalister will also compete in the 200 and the 400. Craig Stanowski will join

McCalister in the 400.

The Hawkeye coach said the long distance, pole vault and steeple chase people will have to carry the load if Iowa hopes to win the dual.

The Badgers have two returning All-Americans in Randy Jackson and Jim Stintzi. Jackson, an Iowa City native, garnered the top honors in the steeplechase at last year's Big Ten outdoor meet. Stintzi captured two conference titles with his 5,000 and 10,000 performances.

Canadians Murray Nelson and Glenn DuPont carry Iowa's chances in the 800 with senior Joe Paul competing in the 1,500. Paul will also run the two mile along with Tom Korb and Matt Trimble.

Rob Sametz, who took first in the steeplechase at the Big Four meet, will challenge Jackson in his specialty along with Tom Ferree.

In the field events, Pat O'Connor and John Boyer head the shot put and discus efforts. Dave Lamar will also toss the discus.

Brian Quarles will do double-duty in the long and triple jumps with Dave Cobb also competing in the long jump. Pete Hlavin, Andy Knoedel and Craig Smith will handle the high jump with Randy Clabaugh and Tom Kelso in the pole vault.

Andy Jensen, returning from an injury, will join forces with Mosley, McCalister and Stanowski in the mile relay.

Golfers face stern test

Entering its toughest competition of the season, the Iowa men's golf team will play in the Kepler Invitational this weekend at Ohio State.

The 12th annual tournament brings together 24 teams, including Big Ten champion Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana and Notre Dame. Action begins this morning and will continue through Sunday.

Ohio State is the defending champion and will rely on the talents of Joe Sindelar, the 1979 individual medalist. The senior is averaging 73.6 strokes per round in spring competition.

As far as the team championship is concerned, Buckeye Coach Jim Brown is expecting the Boilermakers and the Fighting Irish to challenge his Ohio State players.

"Purdue and Notre Dame are playing very well," Brown said. "Although I haven't seen either team play, I've heard they are much improved from last season."

Purdue captured top honors at last weekend's Illinois Invitational. Michigan State finished second while Iowa placed fifth.

Each squad is allowed six entries in the meet and the top five scores from each round will be totaled for the team standings.

The Hawkeyes are strong in their top three positions with Tom Loudon leading the way. The senior was Iowa's low scorer at Illinois last week with a 36-hole total of 143.

Brian Elders recorded the second-lowest score with a 155 and junior Dave Rummels was one stroke behind with 156.

Iowa seeks road wins

After stopping a seven-meet losing streak with a 6-3 win at Michigan State last week, the Iowa men's tennis team is back on the road this weekend with dual meets at Illinois Friday and Purdue Saturday.

Illinois stands in sixth place in the Big Ten with a 2-4 record while the Hawkeyes hold the ninth spot with a 1-3 league mark.

Although Iowa is off to a rough start in Big Ten play, Coach John Winnie is still optimistic about his Hawkeyes and a strong finish in the league.

"We can win if we play well," he said. "But we're still having our troubles."

Lack of concentration has been the biggest problem for Iowa with various

players coming on at certain points of the season. Iowa's No. 5 and No. 6 players, Tim Jacobson and Dan Rustin, have posted the best records to date. Rustin owns an 11-5 mark with Jacobson checking in at 10-6. The two have combined for a 7-7 record as the Hawkeyes' No. 3 doubles duo.

Purdue, Iowa's Sunday opponent, resides in the Big Ten cellar with a 0-4 record. The Boilermakers finished last in 1979.

First-year Coach Ron MacVittie has veteran Bro Ballentine in the No. 1 singles spot and he will face Iowa's Tom Holtmann. Purdue's John Cochran, who is considered a strong volleyer, will battle Greg Anderson in the No. 2 match.

Dr. J, Bird to battle

By United Press International

Will Dr. J. or the Bird fly higher in Boston Friday night when the Philadelphia Sixers and Celtics open their best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff finals?

Julius Erving scaled the heights in chasing the Hawks from Atlanta in a conference semifinal that Philadelphia swept, 4-1. Erving's soaring, scoring and rebounding convinced some observers Philadelphia can take it in six from Boston.

Bird, practically a shoo-in for rookie of the year honors in the National Basketball Association after his 21.3 scoring average this season, sees it differently.

"We're the best team in the NBA, until we're proven otherwise," said Bird after the Celtics fiddled the Rockets.

Bird led Boston to a 4-0 shutout over Houston in the conference semis, climaxing his effort with a game high 34 points against the Rockets.

The Milwaukee Bucks can arrest Seattle's bid for back-to-back championships by stopping the

visiting Sonics Friday night and closing out that series 4-2. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played in Seattle Sunday afternoon.

The series' survivor faces the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference final. Los Angeles erased the Phoenix Suns in five games.

While the Celts toppled Houston with ease, Cedrick Maxwell cautions against overoptimism in the Philadelphia series.

"It's possible we could have a low when the first thing goes wrong against Philadelphia," says Maxwell. "We could realize that we thought we were on top of our game against the Rockets when we weren't."

That's certainly an overstatement in light of Boston's winning margins of 17, 18, 19 and 20 points in the four games.

It would be ironic if both Boston, which had the best record in the NBA this season, and Milwaukee reach the playoff finals. Neither made it to the playoffs last year.

Boston's strong defense against Houston, holding the Rockets twice to under 100 points, is a thrill factor for Celtic coach Bill Fitch.

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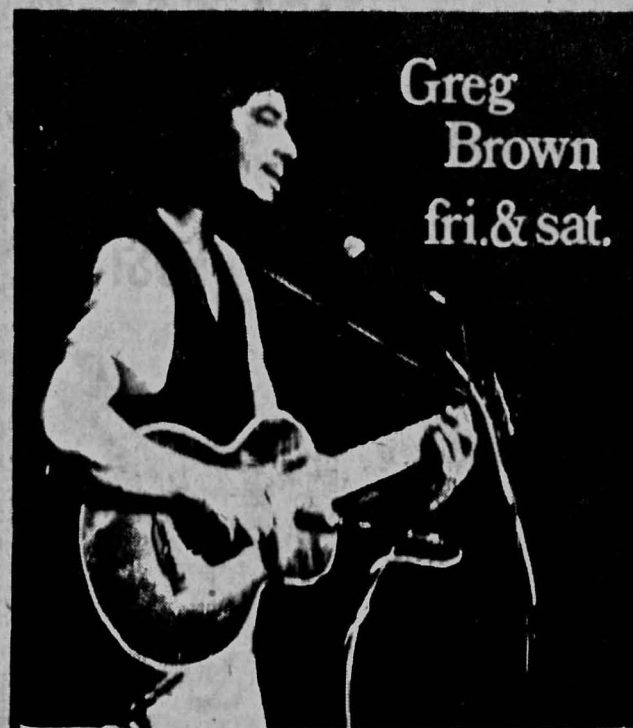
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We have available programmer/trainee positions in our Home Office in Des Moines starting in June. Hardware: IBM 370/158, on-line programming with CRT, team environment, COBOL, various applications. For more information and interview contact: Brian Cornish, AID Insurance, 701-5th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. 515/260-4348 EOE/M/F.

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

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SECRETARY needed. Some typing experience necessary. 10-15 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Must qualify for work-study. Employment to last through May 1981. Call 353-5500 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 4-30

PART-TIME help wanted for Cap and Gown sales April 30 to May 17 at the IMU Bookstore, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Contact Sandy Brower at 353-5357. 4-23

OVERSEAS jobs—Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid. sight-seeing. Free information, write: UC, Box 52-16, Corona Del Mar, California 92625. 5-14

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Iowa City
'Gem of the Ocean'

NEED female soloist for Cedar Rapids July 19th wedding. 353-2182. 4-23

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TO the fellow I had the run-in with over the Harvard Classics at the Book Sale on Friday: I was rude and apologize. Call 354-3952 (9 p.m. to 11 p.m.) so I may apologize and offer to sell you any you wish. 4-18

OPEN AUDITIONS. The St. Giles Medieval Faire will hold open auditions for roles in this season's performance. Auditions are April 24 & 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Platteville, Wis. in the M. Lounge of the Student Center. University campus. Come prepared with five minutes of material. Also, jugglers, mimes, acrobats, magicians, dancers, musicians will have a chance to audition and discuss performance possibilities. For more information write: St. Giles Faire, Box 505, Platteville, Wis. 53818. Phone (608)348-7348. 4-22

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FUTURE American History Professor, age 40, wants to date lonely mature lady, teaching, nursing, medical profession. Former Iowa Football player. Write Bob Fisher, 2205 Hollywood Blvd. 4-21

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

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

HELP WANTED

SUMMER employment. National company has summer jobs available in Des Moines and other areas of Iowa, \$200/week. For more information, come to the Michigan State Room, IMU, April 21, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. or to the Hoover Room, April 22, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. 4-22

MEDIA ASSISTANT—To assist with scheduling, equipment services, and signage. May work into photographic assistance depending on skills and ability. Work-study position for 20 hours per week at \$4 per hour. Position effective May 19, 1980. No experience necessary. Apply to George Starr, University Hospital School, 353-6037. 5-1

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LOST—Men's eyeglasses, grey with brown case, lost 4/11. Reward, 337-2203. 4-22

LOST: Gray and white kitten, four months old, near Market and Clinton. Please call 338-5088. I miss him. 4-18

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

TICKETS

RONSTADT tickets, one pair, 13th row. Best offer, Call 362-5622 after 5:30 p.m. 4-22

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

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

FOR sale: 12 Who tickets. Row 10 & 14 center. (515)292-6831. Keep trying. 4-18

WHO tickets for sale, 1st Parquet, \$35 or best offer. Call 515-292-4250 after 5 p.m. 4-18

ANTIQUES

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 4101st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

ALTERATIONS and mending, 337-7798. 6-10

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

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

rents color TV, B & W TV, and sound equipment, 418 Highland Court, 338-7547. 4-29

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4739. 6-19

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

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

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

QUALITY TYPING—338-8435. Term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Delivery. 4-23

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, 100, 338-8800. 6-17

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

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

TYPING \$7.50 PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS, 351-4838. 4-28

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC Loft—Beginning—Advanced guitar, Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707; 337-6155. 6-10

LEARN REFLEXOLOGY—body therapy through foot massage. 4-week session begins April 21, 7:30 p.m., \$15. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 North Dodge, 337-2111. 4-21

DI Classifieds

PETS

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Epiphone guitar, \$125. 338-0327. 5-11

FENDER Rhodes 73 keyboard electric stage piano with 2 Fender Rhodes satellite speakers, 2 Leslie 60 speakers. Excellent condition. \$2009. 337-2565. 4-29

BICYCLES

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 175 SL, low mileage, \$460. 351-3158, ask for Steve. 4-22

1973 Yamaha TX500, very good condition. Custom seat, backrest, sidebars, \$950. 351-8833. 5-11

1973 Triumph T500, Below book price. 338-9516, 353-6210. Tom 4-29

1976 Honda 500, good condition, good mpg, extras, \$700. 353-2678. 4-23

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted—going to N.Y.C. May 17, call 1-365-4363. 4-25

GARAGES-PARKING

MAY 15-August 15, garage, 425 East Jefferson, \$50 total. 351-2904. 4-23

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

FOR sale: 1972 VW411, brand new battery, \$700 or best offer. 338-0327. 5-1

MARK III Austin-Healey Sprite. No rust, no dents, runs great. \$1700. Call 338-2637 after 5:30 p.m.; keep trying. 4-21

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

1975 Peugeot 504 diesel, excellent condition. 30 mpg. 351-3853 after 6 p.m. 4-20

FORD Fiesta, 1979 hatchback, 8000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage AM/FM cassette stereo. \$400 evenings, 626-2241, keep trying. 4-29

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Nova, six, 3-speed, good mileage, only 53,000, excellent condition. \$1300. 351-5117. 5-7 p.m. 5-1

1976 Chevy Malibu Classic. Deluxe interior in top condition. Body very good. A V-8 with normal extras and 43,000 miles. \$2700. Call 353-3248 or 338-6819. 4-23

1978 Camaro Z-28. Excellent condition, loaded, brown, 16,000 miles. 351-0371. 4-30

1973 Valiant, six, great condition, new radials. \$1150. 351-9242. 4-18

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

1955 T-Bird, mechanics and body excellent. Must sell. 353-1494. 385-2145. 4-18

1989 GTO, absolutely must sell, factory 4-speed, factory AM-FM, 396 Chevy engine, 50,000 miles, sharp original interior, very little rust. (319)895-8504 anytime. 4-18

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale, water bed and dresser, cheap. Call 351-8469 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4-24

FOR sale: Swivel rocker, hide-a-bed sofa, recliner, Pioneer AM-FM cassette car stereo, 1975 Datsun 610. 338-9443. 4-24

MOVING sale: Everything must go! Bed, sofa, tables, desk. 354-9137. 4-24

SUPER stylus cleaner—none finer. **WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO**, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 4-29

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill discount. 40c draws, 52 chairs, 65c bar liquor. Free popcorn. 6-17

ROLLEI SL-66 2 1/4 w/80mm 2.8 Planar, \$695. 337-3747, after 6 p.m. 4-29

DUNLOP TENNIS RACKET 4 1/2" grip, lightweight Maxply. Strung with gut. Excellent condition. With press: \$30. 338-3172. Jan. 4-22

DOUBLE mattress frame \$50; twin mattress, box springs, \$50; vacuum, \$40; air conditioner, \$35; coffee-maker, \$10; Gibson guitar, \$200. 354-3421 or 354-4505. 4-18

SEASON closeout, all sorority jewelry in stock 20% off. Sale ends April 30. Ginsberg Jewelers, The Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City, 4-18

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric, office, portable. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, 354-1880. We buy used portables, highest prices paid. 6-17

PILOT AM/FM stereo receiver, 25 w/channel, excellent \$75. 353-7366, 337-5929. 4-18

AUTOCOMP 8000B automotive on-board computer. Brand new. Best offer. Call for more information, Kathy, 353-1661. 4-18

400 millimeter Pentax SMC Takumar screw mount telephoto lens. Mint condition, \$250. 338-3875. 4-18

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

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

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS—King and Queen Size, \$39.95, Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS**, \$49.95, Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-16

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 4-22

KENWOOD KA-3500 integrated amp with matching KT-5300 tuner, 40 watts per channel, excellent, \$150 complete. 351-1359. 4-18

BERLANT Concertone Reel-to-Reel tape recorder, up to 10 1/2" reels. \$125. 338-1924. 4-24

HANG glider, motorized, Easy-Rider with trailer. 363-6344, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

AIM 65 Microcomputer, \$500 or best offer. T158C Programmable Calculator, 2 1/2 months old, \$100. 338-9994. 4-28

REFRIGERATOR, \$30 or best offer. 353-4658. 4-21

YORK Solid Dumbbells, 20 pound and 30 pound. 338-9827. 4-21

FOR Sale: Peavey Amplifier Head, Steel Guitar custom built. 337-7829. 4-28

FOR Sale: Waterbed, sofa, chairs, tables. Call 337-6546 after 1 p.m. 4-28

MINOLTA XG-1, used only 7 rolls of film, call after 5 p.m., 354-4741. 4-21

REALISTIC STA-200, 33-watt receiver. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck with Dolby, 354-2532. 4-23

MUST sell! Harmon-Kardon amp BSR turntable. \$50 or best offer. 337-6965. 4-21

MARANTZ model 1515 receiver, six months old. Excellent condition, \$150. 656-2321, Kalona. Call after 3 p.m., keep trying. 4-30

FOR sale, men's 10-speed bike, good condition, \$60. Also 10 gallon aquarium, fully equipped; with fish. Call 337-4140, ask for Skip. 4-23

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

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

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet, grad student needs roommate. Excellent location, Clinton and Market Streets. 175, 2 bedroom and bath, laundry and dishwasher, air conditioning, parking. Call 353-2212. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, Female \$140/month. 2 bedroom, one roommate until July 3 then own apartment for 140/month. Partially furnished. On Campus route. Move in after May 3. Call 338-6473, ask for Karia or Michelle. 4-24

WOMAN wanted to share large house with indoor swimming pool—Own room and bath. \$175 per month includes utilities. 351-2993, Nancy. 5-1

3 ROOMMATES to share house May 20-August 20, close-in. Washer & dryer, pool table, utilities paid. \$150/month. 354-9063. 4-24

MALES, summer sublet, air conditioning, furnished, close to campus. 338-4193. 4-23

FEMALE summer/fall, Air, dishwasher, mostly furnished, own room. 337-3676. 4-30

ROOMMATE, summer until July 31, Fall option, Seville, On busline, pool, dishwasher, 351-4608 or Dale, 353-4174. 4-30

FEMALE(S), 3-bedroom apartment on Johnson. Summer/fall option. \$120 each. 338-1488. 4-21

SUBLET June 1-September 1. Need two roommates, share large house. Own room. Close, views, welcome. \$131.25, utilities included, Wumbe, 353-2382. 4-30

FEMALE nonsmoker share two bedroom apartment. Air, parking, utilities, bus. Available May 19. 338-7496. 4-23

FEMALE to share bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Possible fall option, \$60. 351-4545. 4-30

FEMALE, summer, fall option, Share two bedroom apartment, \$110, Coralville, busline. 353-0253. 4-23

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

HOUSE, garden, washer/dryer, two roommates wanted, 337-9769. 4-18

ONE, summer sublet, Pool A/C, furnished laundry. Available 5/19. 354-9390. 4-25

FEMALE roommate, summer, fall option, own room in 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, on bus route, rent reasonable, 337-6381. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms available in new three bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, dishwasher, air, near campus, \$117 each. 354-3249. 4-25

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

GRADUATE, female, apartment off Pentacrest, Light, air, 100. 337-5401, evenings. 4-22

MALE to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, summer, \$95 plus 1/3 electric. Available immediately. 354-3373. 4-29

FEMALE student to share house with two others, close-in. Enjoyable. 338-4671. 4-22

SHARE 2 bedroom, sublet June, option. Last 1/2 May free. \$133.75 plus utilities. Mike, 354-1789. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, near Law school, share furnished house, private room, air, utilities paid. 338-3756. 4-29

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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

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

FEMALE roommate, share two bedroom furnished apartment close, cheap. 351-4545, summer. 4-24

FEMALE, summer, fall option. Share Emerald Street apartment, own bedroom, \$107.50. 337-5638. 4-24

SUMMER, nice apartment on lake, air, near hospital, call 351-4777. 4-24

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

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

MALE, share spacious 2 bedroom furnished, close, low rent, 338-7355. 4-28

SUMMER sublet, fall option, female, two bedroom, furnished, close, \$107. 337-2366. 4-28

CLOSE, share 2 bedroom with one other, \$140, available May 18. 351-8852. 4-21

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with two females, summer. 337-3385, close-in, furnished. 4-21

ROOM in quiet house, non-smoking student preferred. Call 338-2420 or 337-5652 after 5 p.m. 4-

Cubs' fans still loyal to Kingman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman may not be No. 1 in the minds of reporters covering him but he is still the clear favorite of the Chicago Cubs' fans.

The controversial slugger played before the home-town fans for the first time this year in Thursday's game against the New York Mets before a sellout crowd.

Kingman has been the source of some controversy because of his refusal to talk to reporters and because of an incident in which he doused a sportswriter with a bucket of ice water.

But the fans interviewed before the start of the opener said Kingman is still their hero.

"Really, what difference does it make what is in his private life? He hits home runs and helps the Cubs win," said Gloria Keathley of Chicago, who has been attending Cubs games for 30 years.

"I even read his (Chicago Tribune) column, though it's a bit too long."

Mrs. Keathley said she recalled a similar problem another Cub favorite had back in the 1960s.

"Everybody was on Ron Santo and it didn't bother him too much," she said. "And I don't imagine that it will bother Dave much, either."

Mike Arzola of Chicago predicted Kingman will have a better season this year because he is not talking to the news media. "He'll hit 65 home runs, you just wait and see," Arzola said.

"We're gonna keep giving him standing ovations because of what he's doing on the field."

Celine Tymczuk of Niles said she has been a Kingman fan for a long time but admitted being concerned about the image the left fielder portrays for youngsters. She pointed specifically to Kingman's elusive nature.

"I don't like to see what it could be doing to the kids who come out to the ball park and see some of the things that are going on," Mrs. Tymczuk said. "But what he does on the field is what people are paying their money to see. He's a professional ballplayer, not a saint."

One teen-ager attending the opener said he isn't influenced by Kingman's behavior. Rich Muxfeldt, 15, Chicago, said Kingman is his favorite player but he does not try to mimic his hero.

"I root for him to hit home runs but what he does when he's not at the ball park, well, what do I care?" said Muxfeldt.

The sellout crowd included many school children. Some were playing hookey but others, like Muxfeldt, had only a half day of classes—or none at all. Many area schools traditionally provide time for their students to attend the Cubs' first home game.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	2	.667	—
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1
Toronto	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	4	.429	1½
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1½
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3
Detroit	1	6	.143	3½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Texas	5	2	.714	—
California	4	2	.667	½
Seattle	4	3	.571	1
Oakland	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	2

Thursday's Results
Boston 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings
Toronto 1, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 3, New York 6
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Kansas City (Splitter 1-0) at Detroit (Rosen 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Texas (Cormier 0-1) at Boston (Stanley 1-0), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-0) at New York (Tiant 1-0), 2 p.m.
Chicago (Baumgarten 1-0) at Baltimore (Ford 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 0-1) and Jackson 0-0 at Seattle (Bannister 1-0 and Wheelock 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
California (Rison 0-1) at Oakland (Kingman 0-1), 10:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½
Chicago	1	3	.500	1
New York	3	4	.429	1½
St. Louis	3	4	.429	1½
Montreal	2	3	.400	1½

West
W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati 7 0 1.000 —
Houston 5 2 .714 2
San Diego 5 3 .625 2½
Los Angeles 3 5 .375 4½
San Francisco 2 6 .250 5½
Atlanta 0 6 .000 6½

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 9
Chicago 4, New York 1
Los Angeles 6, Houston 4
San Francisco 7, San Diego 3
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-0) at Montreal (Sanderson 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Martinez 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Boehm 0-0) at Atlanta (Matula 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Forsch 1-0) at Los Angeles (Goltz 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

Friday,
April 18, 1980

Sports

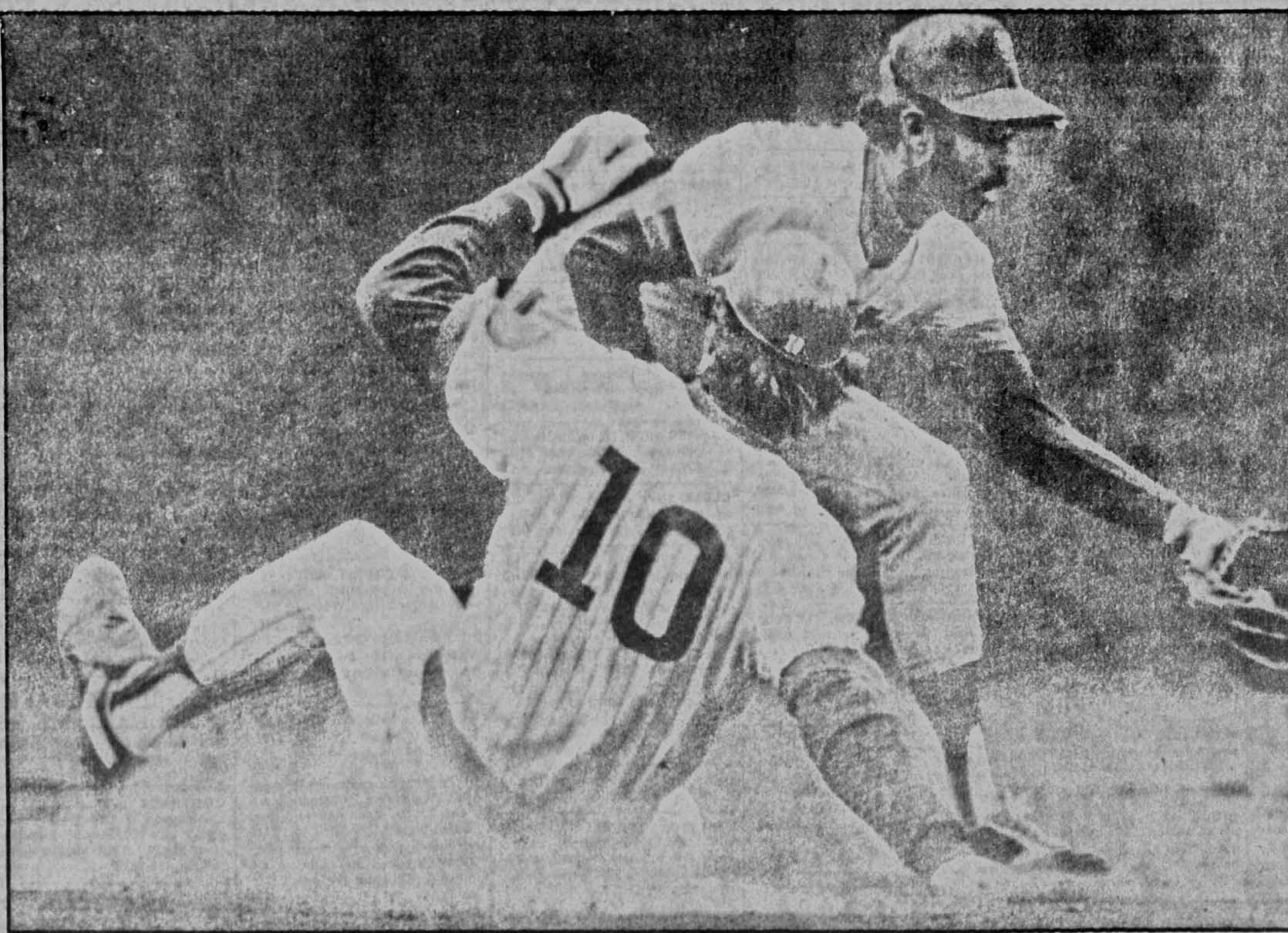
Rooster

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.

Come Celebrate
Sunday Worship at Old Brick Church
"Back to Business as Usual"

Dr. Herbert Anderson
Prof. at Wartburg Seminary

9:30 organ setting
11:00 Chicago Folk
Lutheran Campus Ministry
alc-lca-acl



Chicago's Dave Kingman (10) slides safely into second base with a double Thursday in the Cubs' 4-1 victory over New York. Shortstop Frank Taveras receives a late throw from right field in the second inning of the Cubs' home opener in Wrigley Field.

Rookie Lezcano belts first homer to ignite Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carlos Lezcano, whose fifth inning two run homer lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday, said he didn't imagine his first major league hit would go out of the ballpark.

"I was hoping for a double," he said. "I can't describe the feeling of hitting that home run. It's incredible."

Lezcano, cousin of Milwaukee slugger Sixto Lezcano, belted a 1-0 pitch off New York starter Tom Hausman to rally the Cubs to a 2-1 lead they never relinquished.

Lezcano made the Cubs' roster on the strength of his defensive credentials but Chicago Manager Preston Gomez said the rookie has the starting job for the time being.

"I was told by Randy Hundley (Midland's manager) that Carlos could handle himself defensively, the only question was whether he'd hit major league pitching," Gomez explained. "He would have started all of the games had it not been for his injury on opening day."

The win marked the Wrigley Field debut for Gomez, who replaced Herman Franks.

"It's exciting to win the first one at home, especially before such a big, enthusiastic crowd," Gomez said.

Dennis Lamp, 2-0, picked up the win, limiting the Mets to only seven hits through eight innings in the game played before a sellout crowd of

more than 40,000 in 48 degree weather.

"The cold weather helps a lot, it makes you feel strong," Lamp said.

Mets' Manager Joe Torre cited Lamp for pitching a "smart" game for the Cubs.

"He kept us off balance all day. To pitch a game like that in this ball park is quite a feat," Torre explained.

Mike Tyson added his first run as a Cub in the seventh inning to help Dennis Lamp post his second victory.

Lamp, 2-0, pitched eight innings and allowed seven hits with four strikeouts and no walks while Bruce Sutter picked up his third save by pitching the ninth inning. The only run Lamp permitted was in the fourth when Frank Taveras led off with a single, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Joel Youngblood's single.

The Cubs took the lead in the fifth inning when Barry Foote singled and Lezcano hit a 1-0 pitch off New York starter and loser Tom Houseman, 0-1, about five feet from the left-field foul pole. The Cubs added another run in the sixth when Dave Kingman lined a one-out single and scored on Jerry Martin's double.

Tyson, acquired from St. Louis last winter, belted his one-out home run in the seventh off New York reliever Kevin Kobel.

Ageless Giant McCovey leads win over Padres

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie McCovey, playing in his 18th San Francisco home opener, drove in three runs with a double and two singles Thursday and Vida Blue pitched an eight-hitter in leading the Giants to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres before a crowd of 51,175.

McCovey, 42, is 8-for-27 with seven RBI's this season. His first single drove in a run in the first, he doubled home another run in the third and his second single scored a third run in the fifth when the Giants scored four runs to put the game out of reach.

Blue, 24, who has San Francisco's both victories this season, struck out nine and walked three in going the distance for the first time this year. Larry Herndon, Rennie Stennett, Milt May and Jack Clark each had an RBI for the Giants, who had 13 hits, six off starter and loser Eric Rasmussen, 0-2. Blue had a five-hit shutout entering the ninth but Dave Winfield and Willie Montanez hit consecutive singles and Gene Tenace followed with a homer, his second this season.

Cardinals 12, Pirates 9

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Hendrick drove in six runs and Bobby Bonds knocked in three more Thursday in pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 17-hit attack against six Pittsburgh pitchers en route to a 12-9 victory over the Pirates.

St. Louis battered Pirate starter John Candelaria, 0-1, for eight runs in the first two innings with 17 Cardinals going to the plate. Bonds drove in one run and Hendrick two in a four-run first inning. Bonds' two-run double sparked the four-

run second inning in which Hendrick had an RBI single.

Hendrick's bases-loaded single scored two runs in a three-run sixth inning and he added a solo homer in the seventh inning.

The Pirates scored twice off winning pitcher, Bob Sykes, 1-0, on Tim Lincecum's double in the second inning, and Bill Robinson's solo homer produced a fourth-inning run.

Dodgers 6, Astros 4

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey hit a two-run homer in the third inning and singled in a pair of tie-breaking runs in the eighth Thursday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros in front of an opening-day crowd of 45,476.

With the score tied 4-4 in the eighth, Steve Garvey singled and Dusty Baker doubled before Cey — who has seven hits in his last seven official atbats — singled down the leftfield line, scoring both runners. His home run in the third capped a four-run outburst that gave the Dodgers a 4-1 lead.

Jerry Reuss, 1-0, who took over for starter Don Sutton in the seventh inning, gained the victory, while Dave Smith, 1-2, who relieved Nolan Ryan in the seventh, took the loss.

The Astros opened the scoring when leadoff batter Terry Puhl hit Sutton's first pitch for a home run, his second of the year. In the Los Angeles third, Dave Lopes led off with a single and scored on Rudy Law's triple. The Astros added a run in the fourth when Luis Pujols singled home Jose Cruz, and another in the sixth on an RBI single by Enos Cabell.

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