

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

HEC cuts deficit by \$500 after two shows

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

After running two shows in two weeks, the Hancher Entertainment Commission has reduced its \$18,700 deficit by about \$500.

Nearly \$4,100 was made from the April 13 performance of the rock group Cheap Trick. But the profit was offset by the approximately \$3,600 loss from the April 18 Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band concert, according to HEC Director Steve Kolbach.

The 10-member HEC has booked one more show this semester — Bonnie Raitt is scheduled to appear May 5. Because the show will be run with a promoter, Kolbach predicted the commission probably will make a profit and end the year with a deficit of about \$17,000.

Kolbach said that HEC had hoped to make a \$4,500 profit from the Cheap Trick show, held in the UI Field House. But he added, "People now know we can do Field House shows."

ONLY ABOUT 900 of the 2,600 seats in Hancher Auditorium were sold for the Akiyoshi concert, Kolbach said. "By a quarter to ten I knew that we had lost all that we had worked so hard to make the week before."

"The students would rather spend their folks' money downtown," he said. "They just don't know what they're missing."

The performers, according to Kolbach, were not disappointed by the turnout. "They're there to play their music," he said. "They loved the facilities. They were fairly pleased with the turnout."

UI Student Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said she was not surprised by the low profit from the two shows. "I'm not real surprised and-or disappointed. We knew for a long time that's exactly what would happen."

TOBIN SAID that the commission's debt will be "carried over" into the next fiscal year. HEC is a Student Senate commission.

But she said that HEC is not entirely to blame for its financial difficulties because the group had received little direction from previous senates.

"It's not fair to just pass the buck and say that this group of people (HEC) couldn't do their job," Tobin said.

"The senate in the past has had very poor communication with HEC and with (Hancher Director) Jim Wockenfuss."

The new senate officially began its duties April 10.

One way to pay off the debt, according to Tobin, would be to permit the senate to purchase a \$3,000 certificate of deposit. Interest from the certificate and a percentage of the profit from each HEC show could be used to pay off the debt.

THIS CERTIFICATE would be funded as a part of the senate's budget, she said. The amount from each show that would go toward the debt would be written in the HEC by-laws or in the director's contract.

But she said that even if the commission makes a profit in future years, the debt will take a long time to erase. "We're going to be lucky to get that thing paid off in three years," she said.

The senate's budgeting committee has recommended that a certificate not be purchased, Tobin said. The full senate will vote on the issue at the May 1 senate meeting.

Tobin said that the senate should make an attempt to reduce the debt. "We can carry that over for a few years, as has been done in the past, but eventually it has to be paid," she said. "I feel very strongly that we must show some effort to pay off that debt."

BILL FARRELL, a member of the budgeting committee, said the committee felt that the proposal was just to show the "good faith" of the senate to pay off the debt.

Gilroy: Two witnesses lied

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA, Iowa — Testifying in a composed, deliberate manner and claiming that two key state witnesses lied about his actions, murder suspect Michael Otto Gilroy told the court he was never at the Moose Lodge on the day Vincent Lalla was found shot to death in his office.

Gilroy further said that one of the witnesses for the state had taken his shotgun — the one prosecutors say is the murder weapon — on the day Lalla was slain, and that the another witness has threatened to kill Gilroy's daughter if Gilroy revealed that the man had expressed interest in robbing the lodge one week before Lalla was killed.

Defense attorney Vern Robinson called Gilroy to the witness stand Monday afternoon to testify in his own defense here at the Jones County Courthouse.

THE 37-YEAR-OLD Coralville man was Robinson's first witness. The state's case ended by mid-day after prosecutors finished questioning the last of 33 state witnesses since testimony began Wednesday.

"To this day I do not know who killed Vince Lalla," Gilroy told the 12-woman jury. Lalla was murdered by two shotgun blasts fired at close range on March 12, 1979.

Robinson's initial questions to his client attempted to reveal that Gilroy owned shotguns and ammunition because he frequently hunted. Robinson then presented Gilroy with a 12-gauge shotgun the prosecution entered into evidence last week as the alleged murder weapon and asked the defendant if he could identify the gun.

"Yes, sir, I can," Gilroy said while holding the weapon. "It's definitely my shotgun, I've owned it since 1968."

ROBINSON attempted to establish that contrary to Friday's testimony, it was Iowa City cab driver David Godsey and not Gilroy who first suggested robbing the Moose Lodge on March 5, 1979. On Friday, Godsey took the witness stand and said Gilroy tried to persuade him help hold up the lodge and "get rid of the witness" exactly one week before Lalla was killed.

Both men testified that the initial reason for going to the lodge on March 5 was to get Lalla's opinion on the value of a .12-gauge shotgun owned by Gilroy.

Gilroy told the court that when he and Godsey learned from lodge member William Bachman that Lalla was on vacation, the two men left the lodge and drove back to a local bowling alley. Gilroy said during the return drive Godsey told him he was getting a divorce and that he had some old bills to pay. Godsey asked if he could borrow \$3,200, Gilroy testified.

"HE WANTED \$2,000 to make a drug buy," Gilroy said. "But I told him to go to hell."

As the two pulled into the bowling alley parking lot, Gilroy testified Godsey wanted to go back and rob the lodge.

"I told him he was crazy," Gilroy said. The defendant testified Godsey told him "he would take Mr. Bachman into the back cooler and shoot him."

Gilroy gave this account of March 12. While he was working as a dispatcher at A Better Cab Co., Gilroy was approached at about mid-morning by fellow employee Michael Murphy, who asked if he could borrow a shotgun. Murphy, who police say helped Gilroy escape the Moose Lodge after the killing of Lalla, has been charged as an accessory after the fact in the murder. Murphy is the only state witness whose



Michael Otto Gilroy
testimony places Gilroy at the lodge on March 12.



Michael Murphy
and fix the citizen's band radio in his van.

Gilroy saw William L. Albrecht, a local mail carrier, pull up to the Colonial Office Building where the cab company is located and make a delivery when Murphy entered the parking lot in James Fackler's dark blue sedan. During testimony Wednesday Murphy said that he borrowed Fackler's vehicle on March 12 at Gilroy's request. Murphy told the court that Gilroy wanted him to be his chauffeur on a proposed drug deal, when See Gilroy, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

A painless way to study

Carol Roge found the perfect place to study — in the sunshine by the Iowa River near the Hancher bridge. And she found a way to make studying in Monday's hot

weather more comfortable — by lying in a hammock with a glass of wine. Expect sunny and hot, near-record temperatures again today, with highs in the 90s.

Union drive stirs tension at ACT

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Kerry Minner and a couple of the guys he works with at the American College Testing Program stopped into a tavern a few nights ago after work to relax. The friends sat down and ordered drinks. Sitting at a nearby table, several of the management people from ACT discreetly changed their conversation.

They had been discussing next Friday's union election in which 265 clerical, technical and service staff employees at ACT, 2201 N. Dodge St., will vote on whether to join the Graphic Arts International Union Local 584. Minner, a senior technical specialist II, and his friends will vote in the upcoming election.

IN THE TAVERN Minner became aware that even outside the ACT building the separation between management and union has become well defined. Although several of the standard employee concerns — wages and promotional procedures — have set the two sides at odds, a decision by ACT management to hire Modern Management Inc., a high-powered consulting firm known nationally for its success in helping companies stay non-union, has further complicated the election and deepened the management-union rift.

ACT is one of the largest employers in the Iowa City area. An Iowa City Cham-

ber of Commerce list of the 20 largest industries in town rates ACT as having the second highest number of workers in the town, 1000 during the testing company's peak season. ACT is involved in work with federal grants for higher education and processing forms for student financial aid. The company also does work in developing standardized tests including the ACT and MCAT tests.

MOST OF ACT's employees say they enjoy working for ACT, and Minner said that people at ACT generally like their fellow workers. The company offers what are considered good benefits — Blue Cross-Blue Shield, free dental and vision care, life and disability insurance, sick leave and vacations.

But the workers do have gripes about ACT policy and many — who like Minner are not union activists — are looking more favorably toward the union than they have in the past. They are looking especially hard in light of what they see as anti-union tactics.

This is the first time the union, in three years of organizing, has had the necessary 30 percent clerical, technical and service personnel support to be able to petition the National Labor Relations Board to come in and hold an election.

"There are a lot of discrepancies in the hiring and firing procedures and in the wages," Minner said. He said the company's pay structure does not include cost-of-living raises and there is no



systematic means for promotion.

MARTIN ETHINGTON, chairman of the union Organizing Committee, believes the primary union benefits the workers are seeking are higher wages, a clear-cut system of promotion, a better method for resolving employee grievances and more job security.

But what has become the real issue at

ACT is the anti-union tactics used by the ACT management at the advice of Modern Management.

Modern Management was hired late in February as management advisors because ACT "didn't have anyone on our staff who knew anything about a union election," according to Ken Kalb, vice president of the newly created personnel

See ACT, page 2

Carter: Hostages now in 'jeopardy'

By United Press International

President Carter said Monday he does not know "how much longer we can sit here" while the American hostages are held captive in Tehran and the political situation in Iran deteriorates.

Carter said in a television interview he considers the 53 American hostages "in jeopardy now."

"There is a volatile political situation in Iran," the president said. "I think the structure of the government, the social structure and the economic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly."

"I constantly worry about and think about and pray about the safety of those hostages," Carter told CBS-TV anchorman Walter Cronkite. "I don't know how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive while the situation around (them) does deteriorate."

CARTER apparently referred to the outbreak of strife in Iran between student factions as the government attempted to close down headquarters of the leftist groups on the campuses.

Carter has reportedly decided to hold off on any military action until a review of the situation in mid-May, hoping U.S. economic and diplomatic sanctions and possible support by the allies may convince the Iranian government to release the hostages.

Earlier, press secretary Jody Powell indicated the soundings "are positive" from Luxembourg where the European Common Market ministers are meeting on Carter's request for sanctions.

The president said he considered the hostages "in jeopardy now" when Cronkite asked him whether "realistically, any military move now does put them in some jeopardy does it not?"

CARTER MONDAY officially instructed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to issue an order prohibiting any U.S. citizen, except journalists, from using an American passport to visit Iran. He said in the interview that Vance or the attorney general could issue special exemptions.

Powell had told reporters "I don't See Iran, page 6

Inside

Ireland
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Weather

Day 84 — Weather held hostage
Hot. Real hot. About 91. Staff leaders have returned to Strategy Central to determine whether today's weather constitutes "good weather." If so it will be the fourth straight day, and with one more the weather staff would be free. Nobody seems too excited about that.

Briefly

U.S. Army contaminated N.Y. subways in 1966

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For four days in June 1966, the U.S. Army contaminated much of the New York subway system in Manhattan with a "harmless simulant agent" called Bacillus Subtilis var. Niger.

The members of the army's Special Operations Division, according to the official report obtained Monday, were testing the vulnerability of U.S. subway systems to bacteriological warfare and devising "methods of delivery that could be used offensively" against a potential enemy.

The simulated subway attack was a project of mind control and drug testing programs by the Army and CIA during the 1950s and 1960s when authorities feared the Soviets and Communist Chinese were developing sophisticated methods of killing, incapacitating or "brainwashing" individuals and entire populations.

The operatives, according to the 70-page document, dropped their "simulated germs" through sidewalk gratings over subway stations or rode between cars, discarding bacillus-filled lightbulbs which smashed on the tracks.

First class mail rates to be raised 5 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said Monday it must raise the price of a first-class stamp by a nickel to 20 cents early next year to keep up with rising inflation, and called it the "leanest, trimmest" boost possible.

The proposal, filed with the independent Postal Rate Commission, calls for a broad range of postage increases averaging 28 percent, to begin in February or March.

In unveiling the package at a news conference, Postmaster General William Bolger stressed the proposed hikes were based on "the most conservative estimates" of postal costs during the next 2½ years.

Calling inflation "the villain" that forced the rate jump, Bolger noted that February rises in the Consumer Price Index alone added \$110 million to postal payroll costs — because of a contract requirement awarding postal employees cost-of-living raises.

Bolger said the overall proposal would generate "roughly \$5 billion" that would keep the postal service out of the red for most of a 2½-year period.

U.S. to delay building up oil reserves for one year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will postpone building up its strategic petroleum reserve for one year so as not to disrupt the international market, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said Monday.

"It is now assumed that the strategic petroleum reserve oil fill will resume in June 1981 at an average of 100,000 barrels per day, rather than a year earlier at the same rate, as was assumed in January," Duncan told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the Interior.

Duncan also said the total reserve had been scaled down from 1 billion barrels to 750 million barrels and that it currently contains 92 million barrels.

The reserve is held in the event all foreign oil imports are cut off to the United States.

Cuban exile ships arrive in Florida with refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two Cuban exile ships that took part in the first nautical evacuation of people from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana arrived in Key West Monday with 40 refugees aboard, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the Key West-registered lobster boats, Dos Hermanos and Blanche III, both carried 20 refugees.

The Cubans were turned over to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization authorities, who processed them and released them on their own recognizance.

Earlier in the day, the Cuban government said the two ships, as well as other private vessels reported in the waters near Cuba, would be allowed to pick up some of the people seeking asylum at the Peruvian Embassy.

David Nall, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said the United States "had no plans or intentions to send U.S. government boats to evacuate the refugees."

Mobil Corp. no longer issuing credit cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Tuesday it is no longer issuing new credit cards and will increase monthly payments on revolving charge accounts this summer.

A Mobil spokesman said the company stopped accepting new credit card applications on April 1 in response to President Carter's program to curb the growth of consumer debts. He said Mobil will review its decision periodically.

The company, which has six million credit accounts, said it informed its 18,000 dealers that current cardholders can renew expiring cards under Mobil's more stringent credit terms.

Quoted...

If someone had started pressing me, I would have stopped and started crying in the middle of the road.
—Bill Rodgers, after winning the Boston Marathon for the third consecutive time.

Postscripts

Events

Student Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 5 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

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

Verbal Intrusions and Abuse will be discussed at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Meaning of News in the Soviet Union will be addressed at 7:30 p.m. in 109 EPB.

The Craft Guild General Weaver's Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Craft Guild House.

Hawkeye Marching Band Flagline Tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the North Hall gym.

Laurie Colwin will read from her works at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Sam Gilliam, visiting painter, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room E 109 of the Art Building.

Announcements

Works by artist Michael Zajak will be shown in the Terrace Lounge wall cases through April 28.

Paintings and drawings by Beth Durrenberger will be on display at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery through April 25.

'The tactics of fear didn't work'

Continued from page 1

services division at ACT.

Kalb openly acknowledged that management does not want a union. But he said, "We're not anti-union per se. We just want to be able to deal with employees directly without some bargaining agent being in the picture."

ANTHONY MCKEOWN, president of Modern Management in Deerfield, Ill., denied that his company is hired in order to keep unions out, instead saying it provides an "informational program" and helps management to better communicate with its employees.

But Ethington said Modern Management personnel are "out and out union busters," hired for the sole purpose of defeating the union. He said they worked only with management and that eligible voters in Friday's election never met the consultant personnel.

Modern Management as of April 7 was no longer organizing the management campaign and in a memo to employees on that day Kalb explained why:

"It is apparent that their means of communicating has overlooked the sophistication of the ACT staff. Accordingly, Oluf (Oluf Davidsen, president of ACT) has now given me this information task. The consultants will be available for specific questions and for technicalities only."

KALB SAID ACT management did not ask Modern Management to leave, but instead Modern Management left voluntarily. "They felt they had done all they could do," he said.

Kalb said that the Modern Management departure made the ACT approach to the union campaign more consistent. The management at ACT is trying to keep the employees from utilizing an outside bargaining agent, Kalb said, but management itself went to an outside agent for help in that task.

Of the two Modern Management people working at ACT on a regular basis and the third who worked off and on, Kalb said, "I think they left us information and we thought we'd learned enough to go ahead and do this thing alone, that is, deal with the employees directly."

But Mike Evans, a member of the union organizing committee, said, "I've heard conflicting stories of why Modern Management is no longer visible." He said the fact that ACT management personnel had called in a third party "must have been embarrassing to them," but even more importantly, he said "they discovered that the stock literature that they and their cohorts (Modern Management) used was being laughed at."

EVANS SAID Modern Management tactics may have been successful in the more "hard-core" atmosphere of a factory workers' union drive, but the ACT work force is better educated and, "the tactics of fear didn't work."

Referring to a number of memos dealing with the union election and signed by Davidsen, Evans said, "People were reading the stuff and not believing it was written by Oluf himself. It wasn't Davidsen's prose or his syntax."

Call it anti-union or call it advice on how to communicate with the workers during a union election, the tactics that were used by the Modern Management people and ACT management to keep the union from organizing created an atmosphere of tension and resentment and, in the long run, may have made the idea of a union that much more appealing to workers.

ETHINGTON SAID soon after a Feb.

'Consumer confidence hits low'

By United Press International

The University of Michigan, which has been measuring the buying public's confidence in the economy for 34 years, Monday said its register of consumer confidence hit an all-time low in March.

The university's survey reported almost half of the more than 700 consumers surveyed felt they are worse off this year than last year.

Most of those surveyed, the university said, had unfavorable attitudes toward buying homes

and cars at this time.

Government economic figures for March showed that consumers, squeezed between inflation and tight credit, are slowing their spending. Retail and auto sales were down, housing starts plunged sharply and unemployment increased.

The consumer gets another report card Tuesday when the government announces how inflation on the consumer level behaved during March. Currently, the nation's inflation is running at an 20 percent annual rate.

get involved at all.

"In no way do we want to put pressure on anybody to take a position they don't want to take," Kalb said.

ACT's national office is in the main building on Dodge Street. The majority of the workers are in the Tyler Building, which just recently was constructed behind the main building. There is a registration office in Coralville and a distribution center on Dodge Street. Workers from all four of the buildings will be voting in next week's election.

THE STRUCTURAL make-up of the company is three-tiered; supervisory and professional people are on one level, clerical, technical and service people are on another level and a third group of employees are on hourly wage.

At the head of the supervisory or management branch is the president. Under the president are vice presidents of the seven divisions: student assistance, operations, business and finance, research and development, publications and public affairs, educational services and personnel services.

The seven divisions in some instances are broken down into departments with directors and assistant directors at the head. Within each department at the lower-levels of management are supervisors and assistant supervisors.

The student assistance division, where the largest number of people work, has three departments: Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, student need analysis service and Guaranteed Student Loans. Employees from the BEOG department were the first to petition the NLRB for a union. That department is considered to have the strongest number of union supporters.

Complicating the matter of a union drive for a large employer like ACT is the uncertain state of the national economy. Under current inflationary conditions, demands for higher wages and more job security can be expected. "People are happy to work there, they enjoy working for ACT. It's just that they are economically strapped," Evans said.

MINNER SAID, "The job market in Iowa City is limited. There are so many people here with degrees that you have to be overqualified to get a job."

Kalb also noted that a possible explanation for the union activity is the economy. "People are suffering under inflation. It's a major domestic issue and it affects people here in Iowa City as much as anywhere else."

"We or any other employer would be playing ostrich to deny that there are economic problems and people feel them right in their wallet," Kalb said.

But regardless of the economy or the continuing union drive, the atmosphere of tension at ACT has not fully abated. Employees and supervisors are still feeling the negative effects of the Modern Management campaign blitz. The departure of Modern Management and the introduction of Kalb and the new Personnel Services Division has, in the words of one employee, "mellowed things out a bit."

THE UNION election April 25 will most likely further ease the tension. But many people are still recalling the presence of Modern Management. As one employee said before explaining the situation, "A couple of weeks ago I wouldn't have been able to say this."

ANOTHER ASSISTANT supervisor said there was a great deal of "backlash" from the supervisors about the Modern Management tactic of pressuring supervisors into pushing the management view on employees.

"Some members of the supervisory staff have been fairly outspoken about how they feel about Modern Management — which wasn't good," the assistant supervisor said. "They've been told to tone it down, but I don't think they've been told their jobs on the line."

Kalb said that while some of the supervisors were glad to have the Modern Management information made available to them, others did not want to

Burglary charge filed for 3-year-old theft

A rural Johnson County man was charged with second-degree burglary in District Court Monday for allegedly stealing a homemade trailer nearly three years ago.

Thomas Goody, RR 2 North Liberty, was arrested by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Saturday for the theft of the trailer, worth \$850, on June 3, 1977.

Court records say the trailer, belonging to Richard Graham of rural Iowa City, was seen by Graham's wife Helen and a companion at a sale in Nichols, Iowa, Friday.

Helen Graham's friend,

Robert Shaffer, obtained the license plate number displayed on the trailer and the vehicle pulling the trailer and contacted the sheriff's office.

"We've been looking for it for a long time," Helen Graham said. "Everything I saw just registered," she said, referring to seeing the trailer.

Goody was arrested after the sheriff's department learned he was the registered owner of both vehicles. He was released on his own recognizance after an initial appearance on Saturday and a preliminary hearing was set for May 1.

Lance case goes to jury

ATLANTA (UPI) — With a warning from the presiding judge not to consider public opinion or sympathy, the federal jury in the Bert Lance bank fraud trial began deliberations Monday, but broke for the night without reaching a verdict.

It was learned that the jurors elected Samuel Latham, 43, an auto worker from Marietta, Ga., as their foreman. He had told attorneys when the jury was being selected 14 weeks ago that he admired Lance but felt he could judge the case fairly.

Deliberations lasted two hours and 20 minutes before jurors recessed for the night without reaching a decision.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles A. Moye spent more than 2½ hours instructing the six men and six women in the law applying to the case before they retired to consider the case. He went through the 19 counts against the former federal budget director one by one, explaining the charges and the contentions by each side.

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Rooster

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

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

"Auntie Clare's" Doll Hospital



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"Auntie Clare's" Doll Hospital

The Student Activities Board

is now taking applications for membership. Pick up an application at the Student Activities Office, in the IMU or call 353-2146 for further information.

Faculty reduces lit, adds humanities

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts voted Monday to institute a nine-hour humanities requirement and a three-hour foreign civilization and culture requirement and began discussion on whether students would be allowed to apply core courses toward their major requirements.

At the fifth hearing on core requirements, the faculty decided that the humanities requirement will replace the four-hour Interpretation of Literature course and a four-hour literature elective now required. The new requirement will reduce the Interpretation of Literature course to

three hours and will require an additional six hours in the areas of fine arts, philosophy, religion or literature.

According to the Educational Policy Committee's final report on core requirements, the foreign civilization and culture requirement, which "may be the same course used to satisfy the social science, historical perspectives or humanities requirement," will be "the study of one or more foreign civilizations of any period in human history ancient or modern."

PROFESSOR Hsi Cheng of the Asian Languages and Literature Department, who teaches a course in Asian civilization, opposed the re-

quirement. He said his course is complicated, and he was only "willing to teach those students who really want to learn, not those who are just taking it as a requirement."

Professor Samuel Becker, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, supported the recommendation because he felt it was important "to insure that students got some exposure to a foreign civilization."

Professor Margaret Fox of the Department of Physical Education and a member of the Educational Policy Committee, said courses that might fulfill the requirement include Western Civilization, Philosophies of Man, Art in East and West, Art in the Western World, and Civilizations of

Asia.

Approval of the humanities requirement came after the faculty defeated an amendment to eliminate the recommended three-hour Interpretation of Literature course.

In introducing the amendment, E. Paul Durrenberger of the Department of Anthropology said he failed to see why the Interpretation of Literature course "must be required for all students."

THE FACULTY also began discussion on the recommendation that students not be allowed to apply core courses toward their major requirements. Becker said the intent of the recommendation was to "make sure students get out into major fields out-

side their own."

Liberal Arts Student Association representative Pat Ingram said that he was concerned that with the recommendation, students might spend half of their college careers satisfying core requirements.

The faculty will continue meeting Wednesday on the changes in core requirements proposed by the college's Educational Policy Committee. So far the faculty has approved recommendations to retain the current foreign language and rhetoric requirements and to boost the mathematics requirement.

After the hearings are finished, the entire faculty will vote on the package.

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Prof. survey hits hard times in market

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

After compiling the opinions of 1,400 students and publishing the results, UI student Tim Grebner is having a difficult time finding places to sell his booklet, "Grading the Prof."

One local bookstore is selling the booklet, but two others have declined, and Grebner says he probably will post advertisements on campus to try to boost sales.

"I certainly don't expect many people to see it because I haven't been able to do any advertising," Grebner said. "I hope if enough people ask for it at the major bookstores, they'll consent to sell it."

Grebner's booklet, which costs one dollar, is the result of a six-question survey he conducted in January. The

booklet contains ratings for 172 UI professors and associate professors based on student opinion of teaching ability, personality and course workload.

FIFTEEN hundred copies were printed, and the booklet has been available at Prairie Lights Books Store since Saturday. Owner Jim Harris said that although the booklet is not a complete rating of UI professors, he decided to sell it because he wanted to give students a chance to see Grebner's work. "I'll put it out there and let people decide for themselves whether or not it's a good rating of professors."

Only professors rated by five or more students are included in the booklet, Grebner said. "You need at least five responses to have a fairly credible rating, and you need more to

make a really good estimation of a professor's ability," he said.

Professors are listed by the number of responses received, "overall" rating and evaluation of the course workload. "The most important question on the survey was 'Overall, how would you rate the prof?' because it determines how the other questions are to be taken," Grebner said.

HE SAID results of the other questions, such as responses to the teacher's personality, are noted in the booklet only if they differ significantly from the overall rating. "For example," Grebner said, "if a professor is rated average in the overall category, but was rated especially low in terms of his personality, it would be noted."

Bob Sutherland, book section manager for the Iowa Book and Sup-

ply Co., said that several weeks ago he consented to carry the booklet when Grebner showed him a copy of a similar survey done at Michigan State University by Grebner's brother.

But after reading the UI booklet, Sutherland said he decided not to carry it. "The whole thing was too negative," Sutherland said. "I don't feel you can rate professors on the basis of five reports."

KATHLEEN Kamerick, a book buyer for the Union Bookstore, said the bookstore decided not to carry the booklet because of the expense involved. She said the Union is not allowed to take books on a consignment basis, and that processing orders through UI purchasing takes considerable time and money.

"For the number of copies he had,

we didn't feel selling the booklet warranted the expense involved," Kamerick said.

Grebner said he is expecting criticism of the booklet and the ratings, which he said could be improved. "It's certainly not the best way to rate university professors," he said. "Ideally, I'd like to see every student fill a survey out, but that's nearly impossible. I think it's significant that professors are being rated by students at all."

HE SAID HE thinks most students who saw the survey in January did not expect the results to be published. "Most people either didn't have time or didn't think anything was going to come from it. I think they'll be surprised to see that we actually printed the results," Grebner said.

Sun Day-Earth Day celebration to consider energy alternatives

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

More than 40 Iowa communities are taking part in today's Sun Day-Earth Day celebration to promote a healthy environment, according to Skip Laitner, a state coordinator for the event.

"Earth Day was originally to promote environmental concern for the earth — to make people aware that we are dependent on the earth for support," said John McGonegle, vice president of the Central States Energy Research Corp. McGonegle is one of the organizers of local "Sun Day-Earth Day '80" events to be held in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County Fairgrounds from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Today's activities mark the 10th anniversary of a national Earth Day celebration and the third state-wide Sun Day seminar. In observance of Sun Day-Earth Day, McGonegle said he is encouraging people "to break the link with non-renewable sources" of energy.

HE SAID Iowa homeowners should be encouraged to use alternate sources of energy. "We're trying to show them that there are sources," he said. "We're trying to promote the '80s as a solar decade."

"We've kind of lost track of what the sun can do," said John Hunter, vice chairman of the Johnson County Solar Energy Association. He said the events will not only show ways to conserve energy, but will "promote and bring to people's attention that the sun is there."

The events will include two programs — "Considerations for Earth-sheltered Homes," presented by Dr. David Hammond of the Iowa State University Extension Service and "Earth-sheltered and the Passive Connection" presented by James Schoenfelder of Central States Energy Research Corp. Local sponsors also will provide information on solar energy, earth-sheltered housing, wind energy systems and alternative energy sources.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group and Free Environment sponsored a fund-raising celebration Monday night at the Crow's Nest, which included a solar energy slide show. The profits will be used to fund environmental programs, according to Joanne Balistreri, IPIRG director.

After marathon 15-hour session, CAC grants \$88,000 to groups

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

After 15 hours of consideration last weekend, the Collegiate Associations Council budgeting committee has recommended that \$88,000 be allocated to 76 student groups.

"It was a drag," CAC Treasurer Hazel Kerr said of the budget meeting that began Saturday and ended at 5:45 a.m. Sunday.

The committee, working with about \$125,000, also plans to allocate \$25,000 to the CAC body and set aside about \$12,000 for supplemental funding.

The committee's recommendations will be considered by councilors next Monday. This year CAC is conducting only one budgeting session. Previously, student groups could request funding in the spring and fall.

Committee recommendations range from \$50 for the C.R. Keyes Archeological Society to \$12,677 for the KRUI radio station.

NINE OTHER groups received recommendations of more than \$2,000. These are the American Medical Student Association, \$2,985; A.C. Baird, \$3,240; Associated Students of Engineering, \$3,239; Black American Law Student Association, \$2,188; Iowa Student Bar Association, \$4,047; Iowa Student Dental Association, \$5,109; Journal of Corporation Law, \$6,200; Liberal Arts Student Association, \$3,777; and the Student American Pharmacy Association, \$2,392.

The committee also recommended that four groups should not receive funds: the Iowa Journal of Literary Studies, requesting \$2,950; Project Leadership, requesting \$3,536; Society for Creative Anachronism, requesting \$417; and Three Penny Poetry, requesting \$4,721.

Kerr said the committee decided not to recommend funding because some groups were not "academic." In other cases, the committee felt the group was trying to secure funding for a project that would primarily serve "their own academic advancement," she said.

STUDENT groups were required to attend budgeting workshops April 2-3. April 14-18 the committee held hearings with representatives of the groups to review the requests. "Over-inflated budgets" were a problem for the committee, Kerr said. "A lot of groups padded. They even admitted they padded their budgets due to inflation."

The committee prioritizes funding requests according to the number of people who are affected by the project, Kerr said. "We want the money to affect as many people as possible," she said.

Favorable consideration is also given to projects that were successful in the past, she said.

Representatives of student groups may "come in and lobby" at next Monday's meeting if they are dissatisfied with the committee's recommendations, Kerr said. "Then if someone from CAC proposes a change then we will vote on it right there," she said.

Chicago faces desegregation ultimatum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, informing Chicago it is unlawfully segregated its schools, Monday threatened the city with a massive federal suit unless it agrees to a court settlement by early summer.

In a letter to Angeline Caruso, the city's new acting school superintendent, the department said the school board's proposals so far for a voluntary remedy

"have been inadequate," Drew S. Days III, the department's civil rights chief, said "unless voluntary compliance can be assured" in a court settlement, it will be necessary for the government to file suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

"Our goal is to arrive at a settlement by early summer if we are to avoid going to court to resolve this matter," Days wrote.

IN A SEPARATE letter to Jerome Van Gorkom, head of the Chicago School Finance Authority, Days expressed concern that the Chicago school system's worsening financial crisis should not force school closings or changes that might worsen segregation.

There are approximately 500,000 public school students in Chicago, and as many as 100,000 of them would have to be bused.

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Lull before the storm

In some ways, the 33-plank platform adopted Saturday at the 1st District Democratic Convention is reminiscent of the good old days. What wasn't nostalgic, though, was the placid nature of the convention. The delegates went through a day's work with a minimum of the boisterous debate typical of party conventions.

The adopted planks on national security are on the right track. Delegates supported cut-backs in the defense budget, opposed registration and the draft and favored ratifying the SALT II treaty. Convention delegates were also correct to support federally-funded childcare centers, the state and federal Equal Rights Amendments, state funding of elective abortions for low-income women and the licensing of handguns.

A party convention, particularly in a presidential election year, is a long, drawn-out affair. So it is not surprising that when it came to environmental issues, the delegates began to show fatigue.

Most of the adopted planks on environmental issues deserve praise, such as increasing support for mass transportation, increasing use of renewable energy sources, and reducing fossil fuel consumption to 70 percent of the 1977 level through tax incentives and credits.

But when it came to nuclear power, their position was ambiguous. Reversing previous Democratic positions, the delegates supported a committee minority report endorsing nuclear power on the grounds that it is important to the American economy. However, they then passed three amendments which rendered their newly-found support for nuclear power meaningless.

This is an example of the convention games that produce planks designed to please everybody. Because they can be interpreted in as many ways as there are opinions, they please no one. It is anybody's guess where 1st District Democrats stand on the subject of nuclear power.

Getting back to specifics, delegates rightly agreed that the CIA should neither be exempted from the Freedom of Information Act nor allowed to use journalists as spies. The Democrats called for a full-scale investigation of the Army's use of Agent Orange during the Vietnam War. They also supported a plank that disapproved of physicians dispensing drugs for profit.

The Democrats are known for their support of minority rights and an individual's right to privacy and freedom. But they chose not to extend that support to people who like to smoke marijuana in the privacy of their homes. For no sound reason, the delegates (most of whom probably drink alcohol, some of whom smoke cigarettes, and a few who perhaps take a toké once in a while) voted not to support the decriminalization of Cannabis, sativa or otherwise.

For the Democrats, Saturday's convention was surprisingly quiet and non-controversial. They are no doubt resting up for the November election.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Food for thought

Last Thursday, in a speech that sounded like a variation on a theme from Genesis, Big Business Day speaker Daniel Zwerdling discussed the concentration of corporate power in the U.S. food industry.

Instead of "Adam begat Seth, and Seth begat Enos, and Enos begat Cainan," the audience heard: "R.J. Reynolds acquired Del Monte, and Pillsbury acquired Green Giant, and Phillip Morris acquired Seven-Up, and Beatrice acquired Tropicana."

The price of food goes up because large conglomerates have increasing control over the market. Although rising prices are usually blamed on the government's failure to control inflation, Americans cannot expect smaller grocery bills until the structure of the food industry changes.

The battle to acquire companies contributes to food price increases. When R.J. Reynolds took over Del Monte, for example, it paid with a \$6 million check. In the past 25 years Beatrice has purchased over 400 food companies.

A chunk of the consumer food dollar provides the money conglomerates need for the take-overs. The consumer is not paying for new plants, new jobs, or new food; he or she is paying for the concentration of corporate power.

Billion-dollar advertising wars also jack up the cost of food and help large corporations get rid of smaller competitors. About half of the 25 largest advertisers in the United States are giant food corporations. The industry has discovered that consumers buy the most heavily advertised products, even when other brands cost less.

Once a few conglomerates have cornered the market on a product, prices go up. As fewer corporations control a greater number of food items, the competition at the supermarket becomes largely a matter of appearance. In any given product category, the top three or four brands (the most heavily advertised) cost the same.

Research and development costs also increase food bills. The research doesn't actually produce new food, it just reworks food so that it can be sold as a new product.

Since consumers will only buy a certain amount of groceries, the food conglomerates increase their share of the market by offering and heavily advertising processed foods that can be distinguished from products offered by other producers.

Natural foods are too much alike. One apple resembles another, and consumers can't be trusted to buy the same apples every time. By creating and heavily promoting something like Hamburger Helper, a corporation can guarantee itself a share of the noodle, potato and rice markets.

Because food processing and packaging industries are heavy energy consumers, food bills shoot up with the rising cost of energy.

If Americans want to pay less for food, they have to find and support alternatives to the corporate food industry. Consumers must avoid processed foods at the supermarkets, resist the pressures of advertising, support local food-buying cooperatives, and encourage legislation to break up giant food conglomerates.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

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

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 22, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 180
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Viewpoints



Only masochists watch the news

Of course I know there is no vast international conspiracy to piss me off (although I'd probably feel less frustrated if there were), but nevertheless I am pissed off.

Turning on the television and opening the newspaper are acts of masochism which I only vaguely understand. Take Iowa. I have long cherished the notion that there was something special about Iowa. Oh, I know all of Donald Kaul's

Linda Schuppener

jokes about the Iowa Legislature and girl's basketball, but I still thought there was something basically sound about Iowa.

My faith was rocked when Iowa elected Roger Jepsen, and shaken still further when the arguments about teaching Creationism in public schools resurfaced, as well as when the furor erupted about high school kids reading *The Grapes of Wrath* in Kanawha. But now that Iowa wants to go the way of Chrysler by cutting funds to the state universities, I am stunned.

ONE OF Chrysler's major mistakes

was that after the oil embargo of 1973, it laid off designers and kept on producing those same big gas-guzzling cars. Now Iowa wants, in effect, to eat its children to keep from being a little hungry today. Universities are an investment in the future, and if we wound them today we will all bleed tomorrow.

Nor does it make a whole lot of sense, in a time of inflation, to give raises on a percentage basis. Two percent of \$12,000 is \$240. Two percent of \$24,000 is \$480. Obviously the person making \$24,000 has more of a cushion against inflation than the person earning \$12,000, but he or she gets a bigger raise.

It makes more sense, during a time of inflation-created austerity, to target money where it is most needed. That means identifying how much money is available for raises, dividing it by the number of people, and giving everyone a flat dollar amount increase.

TAKE Ronald Reagan. That anyone could consider him a viable candidate for president tempts me to retreat into the childish taunts of pre-adolescent days: When they handed out brains, he thought they said trains and missed his.

Reagan's secret economic advisors tell him that we can cut taxes by 30 percent, increase military spending, balance the budget and cure inflation.

Anyone who believes that believes that Prince Charming is out there making the rounds with a glass slipper.

Reagan's secret geology advisors tell him that we have all the oil we need and if we just turn the oil companies loose they can find it. Anyone who believes that believes in perpetual motion machines and alchemy.

It is easy to see why those secret advisors remain secret. They must live with Alice in Wonderland. I can see it now: Fresh from the success of his major motion picture "Bedtime for Bonzo," Reagan stars in the sequel "Bonzo Goes to Washington."

THEN THERE is the assertion, made by normally reasonable men, that Carter is manipulating the hostage situation for his own political benefit — never mind that the polls now show that the issue is a liability. For their evidence, these usually sober men and women note that every Carter announcement on Iran comes right before a primary or caucus. Never mind that there are and have been an average of almost two primaries a week for months.

Perhaps Carter should ignore the hostages until after primary season. Of course people could then say that his announcements were timed to influence the Democratic Convention. So perhaps

he should ignore the hostages until after the convention. Of course, people could then say he was timing his announcements to influence the general election. Perhaps he should just ignore the situation and hope it goes away.

Finally, it seems strange that all our European friends accuse us of charting an erratic course in foreign policy and demand that we show firm, consistent leadership. But when we do, they accuse us of bullying them.

THEY DON'T want us to increase our commitment to the NATO military budget, and only Portugal, which imports 21 percent of its oil from Iran, has imposed any real sanctions on Iran. Japan is refusing to buy Iranian oil, but only because the price is too high and because there is temporarily an oil glut. This is the same Japan that wants our presence in the Middle East for their security, but screamed when we wanted to withdraw some troops from Korea. Japan also refused to take any more than a dozen Cambodian refugees.

It's no wonder only a masochist reads or watches the news. Maybe it is all only a grade B movie, and an aging, orange-haired actor is the right person to be in the starring role. Yes, I think I like it: "Bonzo Goes to Washington."

Pro-fusion causes pressure rise

To the editor:

Every time I read a Glenn Damato letter in *The Daily Iowan* (about once every two or three weeks it seems... what is he, a columnist?), my blood pressure goes up ten points.

His last letter, a masterpiece of paradoxical prose, attacked solar power while heralding nuclear fusion as the power source of the future. In that letter, Damato adamantly refused to

Letters

acknowledge man's ability to harness solar energy while boldly predicting solutions to the serious problems of nuclear fusion by the year 1990.

The purpose of this letter is to offer an alternative interpretation of the facts concerning nuclear power free of the narrow-minded and perverted perspective of Damato.

Is nuclear power safe? According to Damato, it is the safest way to produce energy by a factor approaching 1000. Yet, there is a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania which came within 30 minutes of a core meltdown, an accident which could have killed hundreds of thousands of people and left thousands of acres of land uninhabitable. Only hastily contrived stop-gap measures prevented the disaster and more than a year after the accident, the plant hovers still on the brink of core meltdown while nuclear physicists sit around wondering what to do next.

Nuclear power is cheap. An official from Consolidated Edison of Illinois (one of the largest suppliers of nuclear generated electricity in the country) said recently that plans for the construction of new nuclear plants may soon be put on hold. Why? Because projected costs indicate they would be far too expensive. After all the figures were added up, the cost of construction, the cost of fuel, the cost of decommissioning the plants, they

found that the units would not produce enough energy in the 40 to 50 year lifespans to show a profit.

And when a major accident, such as the one at Three Mile Island is considered, the figures are even more prohibitive. Federal regulations limit insurance coverage for nuclear plants to \$500 million. TMI has already exhausted its insurance monies and the clean-up hasn't even started yet. Current estimates indicate a total clean-up cost of \$7 billion.

What bothers me most about Damato isn't his stand on nuclear power. He has a right to his opinions. What bothers me most is the glib and flippant tone he uses in his discussion of the issue. His reference to solar powered clotheslines and Merv Griffin reruns is characteristic of the nuclear industry's ploy of discrediting alternative energy possibilities by relegating them to the realm of the ridiculous.

Damato's attitude is one which we cannot afford to tolerate in this time of crisis. All paths must be explored seriously and thoroughly if we are to find a way out of this dilemma.

James N. Sarvadi

Trip

To the editor:

The weekend of April 12 I joined the UI Recreation Services trip to Southeast Missouri for three days of canoeing and camping.

I haven't had more fun for a long time or at such minimum expense. The two young women who ran the trip were first rate and did a first rate job. The canoeing in a national waterways river was a barrel of fun; the food was very good; the company — from many quarters of the university — a pleasure. Transportation, food, and canoes were provided for \$30.

As my first experience with this university service, I recommend it without qualification to any of you who thirst for more of the outdoors.

John S. Harlow

Slugs

To the editor:

In last Thursday's story about a softball game, DI writer Kathy Radowicz says, "The team demonstrated well executed slugs but had problems stringing hits."

What a horrible sentence. Was she writing about fishing? A slug is a short, wet, fat worm found under rocks. To execute it well, you could either put salt on it, douse it in gasoline and set it aflame, or feed it to a fish. Then you could demonstrate a catch of fish with a line strung through their gills.

Perhaps she was not talking about fishing, but was writing about target practice where a slug is the lead part of a bullet. Or maybe she was not talking about sports, but was writing about her own newspaper trade, where a slug is a term used in printing. But I am not sure what Radowicz said in her story about softball.

The present trio of Radowicz, Roan and McNeil are giving women sportswriters a bad name. Also, they are damaging the reputation the DI has for quality, if that is even possible.

Dave Albrecht
618 E. Court St.

Tickets

To the editor:

The greed of the Iowa Athletic Department has reached a new high. The new

policy regarding student tickets is inexcusable.

I was surprised last year, when the Athletic Department announced that the \$2 surcharge would not affect student ticket prices. I was more than surprised this year when I went to purchase football tickets. Not only had my spouse's ticket risen in price by 150 percent, but my check was unacceptable for paying for two friends tickets. For some strange reason, the name on the check must match the name on the ticket purchased.

I believe the department justifies all this by claiming it will allow more students to get tickets. I also believe that last year there were 800 student tickets that went unsold.

The department's logic is crystal clear to me. Reduce student demand and increase sales to the public. Increasing total revenue seems to be an obsession. The object of this intense greed is, without a doubt, the new sports arena.

Of course, the department breathed no word of the policy change before the arena was approved. As is taught in basic economics, "commit yourself to one's premises and you must accept his conclusions."

While basking in the glory of those damn Hawkeyes, it's a shame we have to deal with a damn greedy Athletic Department.

Bradley Ralph
2031 Ninth St.

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.

Anniversary of Israel state marked by march

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel entered its 33rd year Monday with a clash between troops and Palestinian villagers in the occupied West Bank where tens of thousands of religious Jews marched through the hills to dramatize their claim to the region.

Three soldiers shot and wounded two residents of the Arab village of Deir Assal, south of Jerusalem, and two of the troopers sustained light injuries in the worst incident of its kind in 13 months, a West Bank military spokesman said.

Police arrested 16 villagers and the army imposed a curfew on the village.

The incident at dawn marred the 32nd anniversary of Israel's birth, observed at the political level with receptions hosted by President Yitzhak Navon and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and attended by President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian.

MOST ISRAELIS observed the founding of the Jewish state with a day's outing, but violence erupted on the West Bank, the area Palestinians seek as a homeland but ruled by Israel for 13 years.

Merchants in annexed Arab East Jerusalem shuttered all shops but pharmacies and bakeries to protest the Israeli occupation.

To the north, religious Jews estimated to number 20,000 marched seven miles from the West Bank settlement of Givon to Ammunition Hill, the site of the toughest battle for Jerusalem between Israeli and Jordanian forces in the 1967 war.

Their numbers swelled to an estimated 50,000 at the site of a rally on the hill where speakers urged the government to ensure East Jerusalem never will be returned to Arab rule. The theme of the march was "Jerusalem Now."

Costa Rica: Will break ties if Cuba rejects exile

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica has threatened to break diplomatic relations with Cuba if its offer to take in 10,000 anti-Castro refugees seeking political exile is rejected by the Communist island nation, a high government official said Monday.

Carlos Aguilar, the Costa Rican official in charge of efforts to evacuate the thousands of dissidents from Cuba, told reporters "today is a key day in this process."

Costa Rica has offered to accept all the dissidents after Havana decided they must fly directly to their country of final destination rather than to San Jose for later resettlement in other nations as had been done until Friday.

More than 10,000 people seeking asylum took refuge in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana Easter Sunday when Cuban sentries were removed. Most have since returned to their homes with safe conduct passes and are awaiting passage out of Cuba. About 2,000 have refused to leave the compound.

MEANWHILE, 41 of the Cuban refugees, in-

cluding 17 children, arrived in Spain from Havana and were taken to a Red Cross hospital for medical checkups. A first group of 54 people arrived from Havana Friday and some 350 others are scheduled to arrive in Madrid Wednesday.

"Everything was taken from us before we left Havana airport," one of the group said in Madrid. "We left everything we had in Cuba. They took the women's earrings and even a chain a baby had its pacifier on. The chain sparkled and they thought it was gold."

The Cuban consulate in San Jose said it could not answer the Costa Rican request to allow the masses of refugees in "because there's been no agreement with the government of Cuba on this issue to date."

AGUILAR SAID he took the Cuban answer to mean the Havana government wanted to negotiate with Costa Rica, and said he was ready to send a special envoy to the Cuban capital for that purpose.

Iran

think anyone believes that increased chaos in Tehran and what appears to be the progressive disintegration of political authority there is a good thing and certainly increases our concern for our own people.

"But I think also it is a thought for those in Tehran ... that a prolongation of the hostage crisis works against the consolidation of political power and well being" of the Iranian government, he said.

IRAN SLAPPED an embargo on oil shipments to Japan Monday because of Tokyo's refusal to accept a \$2.50 increase in the price of Iranian crude, the Kyodo News Service said.

The lost imports, about 530,000 barrels daily or 10 percent of Japan's oil supply, sent Japanese importers scrambling for alternate suppliers.

Japan depends on imports for virtually all of its energy needs and a government spokesman asked major international oil firms to divert some of their crucial supplies to worried Japanese refiners and trading companies.

In Washington, the State Department called the Japanese action "courageous" and spokesman Hodding Carter said, "Japan's decision to refuse to accept the price-gouging by Iran is something that we welcome as a major blow against inflation."

THE GOOD relations between Japan and Iran have rapidly deteriorated since Japan decided to support U.S. sanctions against Iran over the hostage crisis.

Gilroy

the two men drove to the Moose Lodge.

SEVERAL state witnesses also testified last week they saw a dark-colored sedan in front of the Moose Lodge about the time Lalla was shot.

Gilroy noticed that Murphy "looked at me like I wasn't supposed to be in my van," but he asked Murphy to "drive me over to Hardy's."

When the two men left the parking lot and turned on to the Highway 6 bypass, he could smell gunpowder, Gilroy said.

"That's when I saw my gun, gun case and my coat," Gilroy said. The defendant then told the court this was the first he knew that Murphy had taken his shotgun.

Gilroy indicated he asked Murphy several times during the trip what he was doing with the three items, but Murphy refused to give any reply.

GILROY SAID he became "scared" because Murphy "wouldn't say a word." He told Murphy to drive to his former wife's Spruce Street home because "it was the closest place to go."

The defendant said when he got to Sherry

Gilroy's residence, he took the gun and brown coat into the house and then put the items in a basement closet.

Gilroy said after going to the home of his ex-wife, he returned to work and did not hear about the homicide until 6 p.m. that evening.

Gilroy said he went to a bowling alley on the night of the incident, where he talked to Godsey.

"He asked me if I had heard about the shooting at the Moose Lodge," Gilroy said, and the defendant asked Godsey if he had anything to do with it.

"He just laughed at me," Gilroy said. "Then turned around and walked away."

Gilroy told court that after he had been questioned by investigators about Lalla's death, Godsey made threats to him. Gilroy testified that Godsey warned "if I ever mentioned the fact that he wanted rob the Moose Lodge, he would kill my daughter."

Late Monday afternoon, Robinson called Murphy to the witness stand. The defense will continue to question Murphy when the trial resumes at 9 a.m. today.

Sewer size spurs council debate

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The size of a sewer line opening — not a very controversial subject in itself, but Iowa City and Johnson County officials debated it for 30 minutes Monday without reaching agreement.

The sewer line in question is slated to connect the County Care Facility with the city's sewer system once the care facility's sewage lagoon is terminated. The lagoon lies in the proposed Freeway 518 alignment.

The state Department of Transportation has agreed to pay the \$136,000 cost of replacing the lagoon with an 8-inch sewer line extending west of the city to hook up with the care facility.

County officials would like the line to be 12 and 18 inches in diameter for most of the distance to increase the line's carrying capacity to meet future demand in the care facility area.

HOWEVER, some members of the Iowa City Council oppose a line larger than 8 inches because they

want to control residential development on the city's West Side and fear an oversized sewer line will be an incentive for developers to subdivide that area once sewer service is available.

Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl, Robert Vevea and David Perret said such accelerated development in that area is contrary to the city's comprehensive plan. They said an 8-inch line will adequately serve the care facility, but an oversized line would encourage developers to "tap" into the line.

Councilor Glenn Roberts and Mayor John Balmer supported the county officials' view that there is no way to stop the area from developing in the future and it is good planning to put the larger line in now, especially since the county has agreed to pay the additional \$44,700 for the larger line.

COUNTY Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly told the council it would be a mistake to place an 8-inch line knowing it would not adequately serve that area's future need. He said this mis-

take has been made in the past, creating problems for others later.

Erdahl said the city originally agreed to connect the care facility with the city's system so the county did not have to build another lagoon. Since then, Erdahl said, "Things have changed pretty drastically in a pretty short time."

Perret said he opposes making the 8-inch line larger because it will "foster potential leap-frog development." He said he supports an 8-inch line to provide service for the care facility "and nothing else."

DON SCHMEISER, director of the city's Planning and Program Development Department, recommended that the city provide a sewer line capable of handling the care facility only because the city has platted enough vacant residential land in northeastern Iowa City to accommodate growth for the next 75 to 150 years.

"I'm scared to death of additional development out there," Schmeiser said of the area in the vicinity of West High School.

In supporting the larger line, Roberts referred to a billboard he

recently saw that said, "Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built his ark."

"I think it applies," Roberts said. "When we have an offer to put in a sewer at the county's expense, I think we should authorize it."

VEVEA SAID, "I am personally against having a finger of development out there," and said he wanted to give the matter more thought. With Councilor Lawrence Lynch absent, the council deferred the matter.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said the city must decide soon because the sewer project has a Dec. 31 deadline.

The sewer project was part of the F-518 agreement that was filed in Johnson County District Court Monday, effectively dissolving the city's suit to block construction of the freeway along the DOT's proposed alignment.

The council also discussed giving College Street between Capital and Madison streets to the UI with Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization.

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Museum work an 'eclectic enterprise'

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The chairs in the office are old and crunchy. Every time George Shrimper, curator of the UI Museum of Natural History, shifts on his, it creaks. The sound echos up to the high ceiling and around until it becomes a hiss. Shrimper's office sounds like a museum.

"The greatest rewards in museum work," he says, "come from working in the smaller museums. People tend to get lost in big museums; they overspecialize."

Shrimper is involved in every aspect of the museum in MacBride Hall, from the planning of new displays to the care of the old ones. "When this office gets to me I can go into a case," he says.

IT TAKES many months to plan and execute a display. Something as simple as a tree can take weeks. Every leaf must be molded out of beeswax and painted, then glued to a branch. Sometimes they're twisted and bent as if the wind is blowing and must be individually sculpted to look as if they could flutter down to the ground on the first wind.

A bicentennial exhibit called for a small brook. The "water" in the brook looks brown and polluted (which it is supposed to) but it also looks liquid, as if frozen by high speed



George Shrimper, curator of the UI Museum of Natural History, calls his profession an "eclectic enterprise."

holography. It is not, however, some high-tech process of laser photography and projection.

"It's polyester," Shrimper explains. "It was cast on a clay mold. We spent a lot of time pouring water out of pans and watching it."

The polyester stream reflects and refracts and seems to flow beneath a great stuffed and mounted bald eagle. A couple of talons are missing from the eagle, victims, probably, of some

hunter's trap.

THE MUSEUM'S most famous exhibit is upstairs in the Bird Hall. Judging by the amount of space allotted in UI brochures, the Laysan Island Cyclorama is as important to the museum as, say, the Pyramids are to Egypt. It is a truly expansive exhibit, with hundreds of stuffed birds and a painted background 183 feet long. It is old and dignified, not up to the slick standards of today, but

it was innovative in its time.

There are over one million artifacts in the museum and departmental repositories, from a stuffed rhino to tiny arrowheads, but the museum is not, by far, large. It is stashed here and there in what is basically a classroom building. The Mammal Hall is on one end and the birds are on the other. In between are offices and classrooms and MacBride Auditorium. It is not an easy thing to get from some parts of the museum to others; you have to go up and down stairs, fight crowds of students.

BUT BEING part of a school is also a blessing. Two full-time employees, Shrimper and his assistant, can handle the whole museum because there are eager students — in the lab, across the hall, stuffing pheasants and practicing vac-u-form leaves — who jump at the chance to get some practical experience "in the cases." They paint the backgrounds and dust and generally help out; without them the museum would not exist.

Shrimper's current project is whales. He's carving two little foot-long right whales out of balsa wood; his table across the hall is strewn with drawings, anatomical information and photographs of right whales. His carvings are precise sculpture, indeed. The partially finished whales look real and playful.

The tiny whales will eventually be

incorporated into a new exhibit. The museum has had a right whale skeleton for years, but this will be the first time it's been used. Shrimper plans to have his whales swimming in a polyester sea to a tape recording of whales singing and splashing. "Whales are in right now," he says, smiling.

"IT'S A very eclectic enterprise," he says of his occupation. It is a creative field, and Shrimper is not above discussing the symbolism of his displays. It goes back to the bicentennial exhibit, with the bald eagle and the polluted stream. After all of those months, after all of that water-watching and design and attention to detail, people have a tendency to look at it and say, "Isn't it a shame that water pollution is killing off the bald eagle?"

But that's not the point. The eagle is a symbol, and that diorama is a statement just as surely as was Andy Warhol's soup can. It may not be as subtle or interpretive, but it's true and it's honest, and it hurts Shrimper that it's misunderstood.

So he leans back and wonders how people can miss things that seem that obvious. But there are whales to be carved, classes to be taught, and the artist's pride in closing a display case, completed through patient effort, and feeling that it is a job well done.

Colwin blends humor, compassion

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

There are two Laurie Colwins — one that will move you to laughter and one that will move you to tears — which rarely mix but touchingly counterpoint each other in her writing. The critic who wrote about her first novel, "It delights the mind even as it touches the heart," actually commented perceptively on all her work, which readily blends humor and compassion.

Colwin, a 36-year-old writer from New York City, is a short story artist. "She gives the impression," wrote Robert Kirsch of the Los Angeles Times, "that she has single-handedly revitalized the short story... The economy, the joy, the brightness are all there." Her short fiction appears in a 1974 collection called *Passion and Affect* and her work was represented in the 1976 O. Henry Award Collection.

SHE IS essentially a poet of the city, describing its streets and buildings and weather with deftness and brevity. Here's a passage from a

very New York short story called "Animal Behavior":

The summer seemed reluctant to break. By the middle of July it was still cold and wet, and the stone corridors of the museum were damp. The days spun themselves out in solid grayness. On a rainy Friday in August, Roddy and Mary ambled under an umbrella toward Mary's apartment. People on the streets moved in slow motion against the downpour, and the trees moved like underwater flora.

A master of the aphorism, Colwin can delineate in a sentence and devastate in two. "Winnie was myopic, but even with her glasses, which she wore reluctantly, her face was so empty of expression that nearsightedness seemed a more animated and interesting condition," she writes about a throwaway character in *Happy All the Time*, her second novel.

HER FIRST, *Shine on, Bright and Dangerous Object*, is a love story that begins with the death of a young husband in a sailing accident. Elizabeth,

the widow, works her way slowly back into human relationships through the knowledge that Sam's death need not mean his loss: "As people started to leave the graveside, I put my lilies in front of Sam's plaque. I didn't want him to rest in peace. I wanted him to bounce around in death as he had in life, fearless, goofy and fleet."

At times Colwin's humor is quirky and tender: "Love had to do with flexing your personality to see what it might attract" or "Friendship is not possible between two women one of whom is very well dressed." At others, it is almost slapstick, as in her description of a hangover:

At breakfast, Vincent had difficulty moving his head... Misty set a glass of orange juice before him.

"That juice is very bright," he said. "Do you think I could have some coffee first?"

OR OF TWO foundation officials reading grant proposals:

"Get this. This one says: 'Space and time are configurative



Laurie Colwin

modalities bound by their infinite essences. Shape alludes to haptenance within the context of essential boundlessness, hence the concept of accident. The artist works within invisible limitations which impinge on perception, energy and their combination called work, which is not to be confused with 'the work.'" Guess what this one is."

"That," said Guido, "is a proposal from a sculptor, who wants to arrange a series of paving stones on a lawn."

Close but no cigar," said Stanley.

"It's from a potter who wants to duplicate 'accidental forms in nature.'"

"What does he say an accidental form in nature is?"

"Well, this guy says, for example: 'random events held together by formless ties making form out of unique structure.'"

"That means something like a puddle," said Guido. "When Uncle Giancarlo got a proposal like your accidental form in nature one, he used to take a red grease pencil and write across it: IF YOU CAN'T WRITE A COHERENT PROPOSAL, YOU CAN'T HAVE A GRANT... They would have to rewrite it and face the fact that what they wanted to do was make a giant nail out of styrofoam, and Uncle Giancarlo would write NO NO NO in red grease pencil and send it back... Uncle Giancarlo wanted to keep the Foundation on the conservative side. His motto was: no one ever said 'my five-year-old child can do better than that' about Raphael and Matisse."

Laurie Colwin reads her fiction at 8 tonight in 304 EPB.

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In conjunction with the Protective Association for Tenants there will be a workshop on Apartment Living.

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GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, April 23-

Workshops sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Women's Panhellenic will be held at 3:00 pm in MacLean Hall in rooms 321 and 213. The subjects of the workshops are Time Management and Apartment Living.

At 6:30 pm Scholarship, Leadership and Service Banquet will be held in the First Floor IMU Ballroom. All Greeks are invited.

Thursday, April 24-

The starting time for the River Run is 3:30 pm at IMU. Registration for the run will begin April 23rd in the Landmark Lobby, IMU. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Friday, April 25-

Registration and heat assignments will take place at 3:00 pm at City Park for the Canoe Races. The Race will begin at 3:30 pm.

Saturday, April 26-

The Greek Olympics will be held at 1:00 pm in City Park. Free T-shirts will be given out to those who participate.

Sunday, April 27-

Stash Trash is once again underway. Greeks will be cleaning up the downtown area from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

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University of Iowa

Jazz series features Lorber

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The Crow's Nest's second Jazz Showcase series features the Jeff Lorber Fusion tonight and the World Saxophone Quartet Wednesday night.

"Fusion" has become a confusing musical term, so it is instructional that composer-keyboardist Lorber explains the meaning of the term as it applies to his own band. "We're taking a lot of the melodic and harmonic content of jazz — be-bop, specifically — and combining that with rhythmic characteristics of other forms, such as Latin music, R&B, funk, theatrical song forms and western harmonies," he says. It is a formula for a sound whose combination of depth and accessibility has established Lorber as a formidable writing and performing talent.

"FUSION" could also refer to the variety of influences and experiences that have shaped Lorber's development as a musician. He began studying classical piano at age four, but was soon influenced by the strong soul and R&B traditions of his native Philadelphia. By the time he graduated from high school, he had decided to be a professional musician and enrolled at

the jazz-oriented Berklee School of Music in Boston.

"At that time, studying jazz appeared to be the biggest challenge for me in terms of learning something that would be of practical use — versatile enough to operate in any kind of pop or rock or jazz, since jazz music has the most complexity in melodic and harmonic ideas."

He augmented his experience at Berklee with private instruction in piano and composition — and, significantly, with playing experience: "I'd say whatever I studied academically, which is fairly extensive, I've learned as much, if not more, from being in bands and just hanging out with other musicians."

IN 1974, Lorber moved to Portland, Ore., where he founded the Jeff Lorber Fusion and began his recording career. A first album, *The Jeff Lorber Fusion* was released on Inner City records in 1977, but the group's breakthrough came the following year with *Soft Space*, which became the largest selling product in Inner City history and led to the group's selection as New Jazz Group of the Year by *Cashbox* magazine.

An element that initially attracted interest, in spite of the obscurity of the

label and its limited promotional resources, was the presence on the album of jazz stars Joe Farrell and Chick Corea. Lorber had gotten to know Corea through correspondence and turned to him when he needed help on the album.

"Living in Portland and recording up there I found a good rhythm section, but I needed to have some other soloists for interest, so my first idea, actually, was to get Joe Farrell, and Chick hooked me up with him," he explains. "Then it occurred to me that there were a few tunes that Chick would really sound good on, so I asked him if he would play."

THE SUCCESS of *Soft Space* led to a contract with Arista and the 1979 release of *Water Sign*, featuring guest artists Farrell and Freddie Hubbard. The strong sales of that album launched a national tour by Lorber's current group, which includes Danny Wilson on bass, Kenny Gorlick on reeds and Dennis Bradford on drums.

The group's new album, *Wizard Island*, was released last week. Lorber believes the album will please his audience, but he does note some changes. "I'm playing more acoustic piano," he says. "On the last album I didn't actually play any at all — I

played a Yamaha Electric Grand, which sounds rather like an acoustic — but on this album an actual grand piano was my foundation keyboard for most of the songs. I don't have as many guest artists; it's more of a band album."

Although his use of acoustic piano is more extensive on *Wizard Island*, Lorber depends heavily on synthesizers. He uses two polyphonic synthesizers, which he plugs into a monophonic system. "With only four pieces I think it's necessary to get as much variation in the kinds of colors you're using as possible," he says. "I mainly use the polyphonic synthesizers for orchestration and reinforcements, and I have these keyboards hooked up to the monophonic system, so its like having three synthesizers going at once."

"I have the feeling that synthesizers have a tendency to sound thin and weak; so the way I try to get around that is to have two or three synthesizers playing at the same time, all synched off the same keyboard, and that fattens the sound and gives it the richness of timbre that acoustic instruments have."

The Jeff Lorber Fusion performs at 9 tonight at the Crow's Nest. A ticket for both Showcase attractions may be purchased at a discount.

Candidate aims at lazy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Lieutenant governor candidate Robert "Say" McIntosh said he was "trying to understand lazy people" Monday in his eight-hour diet of soap operas and television game shows on the state Capitol steps.

"I just want people to see how silly it is for a healthy man like me to sit and do nothing all day," McIntosh said. "I really don't know how they do it. This is harder than my walk."

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High interest rates pinch auto dealers

By United Press International

The nation's auto dealers, ever so accustomed to the cyclical nature of their business, are staggering under economic burdens the like of which they've never before experienced.

In growing numbers, they're being forced out of business by high interest rates that erode their earnings. "Business has come to a screeching halt," said Jim Hyatt, a salesman for Foreign Motors Ltd., a British Leyland dealership in Baltimore.

"This time is much worse than 1974-75," said Paul Brennand of Santa Fe Motor Co., a New Mexico Chevrolet dealer. "We had only one real fuel-efficient car, the Vega, but sales didn't drop off like they have this year."

A national survey of auto dealers by UPI showed most auto dealers — even those selling luxury cars — are feeling the profit pinch. They must borrow at the prime interest rate to put cars in stock, often leaving no profit from sales.

IN SOME areas, consumers are unable to get credit for the car they want to buy.

Even strong dealers are being forced out of business, said George S. Irvin, a Chevrolet dealer in Denver and president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Iowa gas prices up 0.8 percent

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa gasoline prices were rising an average .8 percent in April compared to increases of 1.7 percent in March and 3.5 percent in February, a state Energy Policy Council official said Monday.

Doug Gross, EPC fuels director, credited a reduction in refinery and distributor profit margins and an increase in supply due to a reduction in demand with slowing the monthly price increases.

He said Iowans had reduced gasoline consumption by 2.5 percent this year.

Gross said Iowans would experience the biggest price hike in May when President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon fuel conservation tax goes into effect.

The average price of self-serve regular gas rose from \$1.19 a gallon to \$1.20 a gallon, while the average price of self-serve unleaded rose from \$1.23 to \$1.24.

Distillate fuel — used by many farmers — rose about .6 percent, compared to a 1.2 percent increase in March, bringing distillate price to about \$1 a gallon.

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Baseball team seeks comeback

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Baseball Coach Duane Banks is a firm believer that disastrous Sundays can be forgotten with successful Tuesdays.

And a victorious showing today at Western Illinois would certainly soften the blow suffered Sunday when Big Ten foe Illinois captured a pair of conference wins on Iowa turf.

Banks, however, isn't about to throw in the towel at this point. "We're okay," he confided. "We're not out of it (Big Ten race) yet. It just makes things a little tougher on our young people. But they have the character to bounce back."

"We're going to keep things positive and just keep going af-

ter everybody." Iowa had been picked as the preseason favorite to grab the Big Ten crown.

TODAY'S non-conference twin bill in Macomb, Ill., and Wednesday's make-up double-header with Loras in Iowa City won't be taken lightly, Banks warns.

"We're going to use the games to get ready for the weekend," said Banks as he looks forward to road games with Indiana and Ohio State Saturday and Sunday. "But we're not going to look past anybody. We've got to get back into the winning again."

The Hawks now hold a 15-10 overall mark with a 2-2 record

in league action. Banks will throw eight of his pitchers in the non-conference contests in order to select his mound crew for the upcoming Big Ten weekend road trip.

Right-handers Tom Mullen (2-2) and Jeff Green (3-1) will handle today's pitching duties along with left-handers Steve Rooks (1-1) and Mark Radosevich (2-2). Juniors Mullen and Green tacked on wins in Iowa's Big Ten opener Saturday against Purdue.

Freshmen Brian Hobaugh (2-2) and Lon Olejniczak (1-0) will throw against Loras Wednesday. Bill Drambel (3-1) and Dave Bogle (1-0) are also slated for duty. Hobaugh was saddled with a loss in the open-

ing battle against the Illini.

BANKS WAS dismayed at Sunday's pitching but added that the "defense didn't help, either."

"We had a tough time Sunday," Banks admitted. "But, it was not a matter of Illinois beating us. We beat ourselves. They executed and we didn't."

Shortstop Dave Hoeksema presently leads Iowa hitters with a sizzling .355 hitting average. The junior accounted for two home runs over the weekend. Senior Ed Lash follows Hoeksema with a .351 average.

Western Illinois athletic officials don't sound too confident in their team's abilities this year. The Leathernecks sport a

dismal 8-17 mark, one of their worst records in a decade. Lack of consistency and the inability to hang on in the late innings seem to be Western Illinois' major weaknesses.

Iowa last played the Leathernecks in 1976. The Hawks swept the twin bill, 14-1, 4-1.

Western Coach Dick Pawlow will select his pitching crew from a foursome of seniors Tim Major (4-2) and Ron Razim (1-4), and juniors Tim Strellner (2-3) and Gary Brcka (1-5).

The Illinois club boasts only three hitters over the .300 mark. Center-fielder Bob Barron (.345), third-baseman Eric Doss (.340) and catcher Tom Finch (.325) head the offensive effort.

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TONIGHT CADILLAC COWBOYS

505 E. Burlington

Hawks sign Anderson

Coach Lute Olson announced the signing of his third basketball recruit Tuesday in Craig Anderson, a 6-foot-7 forward from Madison, Wis.

Anderson, a first-team all-state selection from LaFollette High School, scored 1,268 points in his career — the third highest output in the city's history.

"We feel his signing will strengthen us in the front court," Olson said. "He's really a hard-nosed player similar to our last Wisconsin recruit, Dick

Peth."

He averaged 22.3 points and 16 rebounds a game and helped his team to a third-place finish in this year's state tournament.

Anderson, who pulled down 27 rebounds in one game and hit a school record 17 straight free throws in a single contest, has had three older brothers compete for Wisconsin in football and basketball.

Wisconsin, Tennessee, Bradley and Iowa were his final choices.

Olson has also signed guards Steve Carfino and Dennis Johnson. Russell Cross, a first team prep All-American and the most valuable player in a recent national prep all-star game, will visit the Iowa campus this week.

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

BURGER PALACE
Larger Coke
Smaller price
than anywhere!
121 Iowa Ave.

GABE'S

Presents

The
Adrian Belew
Band
Wednesday, April 23

Featuring Adrian Belew,
a member of Frank
Zappa's band for two
years and lead guitarist
on David Bowie's recent
world tour.



Sportscripts

IM softball deadline today

Men's and women's intramural softball entries are due in the IM Office (Room 111, Field House) by 5 p.m. today. For further information, call 353-3494.

IM softball officials needed

Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball games should attend a 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Lettermen's Lounge in the Field House. For more details, call 353-3494.

TONIGHT 2 for 1

THE FIELD HOUSE

Joshua Logan's PICNIC

William Holden is the drifter who crystallizes the sexual tensions and frustrations of small-town America at the annual Labor Day picnic. Kim Novak is the smoldering Kansas beauty who yearns for him. William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning play, adapted to the screen by Joshua Logan, is as sexy as a 1956 movie could be — and then some. With Cliff Robertson, Susan Strasberg and Rosalind Russell. (115 min.) Color & Cinemascope
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:45



AVANT-GARDE IN THE SIXTIES

A mind-blowing program including: Necrology (Stanislav Lawler), a hilarious play on the audience's memory, with an unequalled cast of characters; Scorpio Rising (1963, Kenneth Anger), on the Myth of the American Motorcycle - Thanatos in chrome and black leather; All My Life (1966, Bruce Baillie), a one-shot film with Ella Fitzgerald singing; Report (1963-67, Bruce Connor), an experimental analysis of the Kennedy assassination; Unser Afrikareise (1961-66, Peter Kubelka), in which a film vocabulary is constructed from shots of hurtling scenes in Africa; Surface Tension (1969, Hollis Frampton), et al. (93 min.) B&W and color.
Monday only 9:00

Will Rogers & Stepin Fetchit
in John Ford's

STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND

Rogers is a kindly medicine man and proprietor of a rattlesnake-stern-wheeler who enters his boat in the great steamboat race against "The Pride of Paducah." This comedy is one of the films John Ford made with Will Rogers, evoking his characteristic concern with the traditions of the American past. From a script by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotts. (80 min.) B&W.
Tuesday only 7:00



The University of Iowa's
Black Genesis Troupe
presents
*The Entertainers...
The Working Girls...*
**LADIES
OF THE ARTS**
*A Tribute to the Black Female Artist
In America*
April 26 & 27 at 8 p.m.
MacBride Auditorium
Free Admission
Directed by Calvin Jackson

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA'S KANTOREI Don V. Moses, Conductor in a SPRING CONCERT

Wednesday, April 23, 8:00 pm
Clapp Recital Hall

Music of Josquin, Senfl, Brahms
and Orrego-Salas
with Professor John Simms
and Marsha Johnson, pianists

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD
flute and vibraphone

Lewis Nielson

ONE

flute, violin, oboe, viola, clarinet, cello, bass trombone, double bass

William C. Heinrichs

PIANO SONATA

Jonathan Hallström

ON A LARK

sax, clarinet, bass guitar, electric guitar, harpsichord, double bass, percussion

Steven Oberg

CONSTRUCTION IN METAL

percussion ensemble

John Cage

8:00 P.M., FRIDAY
APRIL 25, 1980
CLAPP RECITAL HALL
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
No Tickets Required



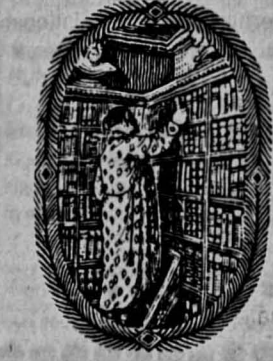
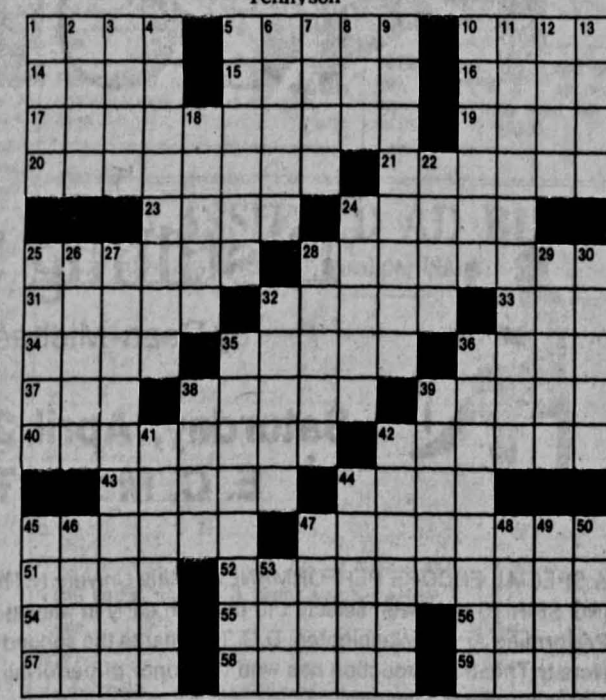
ACROSS

- Dawdle
- Creator of Pal Joey
- Short distance
- Atop
- Sham
- Part of the neck
- Fortified area of a castle
- To — (exactly)
- Gave abundantly
- dictum (incidental remark)
- Composer Novello
- Fishline attachment
- Warning signal
- Beauticians' specialties
- Footwear for young Astaire
- Legendary magician
- Bob Cratchit's son
- Wagons — (sleeping cars)
- Parlor piece
- Pro —
- Prov. in Canada
- Skirt style
- Grinding
- High-speed transmitting system
- Unite
- Live
- Gershwin's "—, Lucille"
- Carve
- Music of the 18th century
- Kind of tone
- Jalopy
- Peut. — (perhaps): Fr.
- Locale of Pend Oreille Lake

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

DOWN

- Alehouses
- Brightly colored fish
- Zither of Japan
- Winds around
- King of the fairies
- Winslow —, U.S. artist
- Grown old
- Score in baseball
- Surprise
- Gourmet's treat
- Stool pigeon
- Weapon for Athos
- Noble
- Dolly's family
- Character in "Sesame Street"
- Apple or cranberry follower
- Certain opening
- State one's belief
- Vehicles bound for stockyards
- Frequent
- Hyperion or Cronus
- Spirited
- Pass off as genuine
- "— He than breathing
- Tennysyn
- "— Comedy," B'way play
- Sacred bull of Egypt
- Confused struggle
- Banishes
- Juan — of Spain
- Oblivion
- Same, to Seneca
- Naldi of the silents
- Where one gender goes on a bender
- Cartoonist Peter
- Counterweight
- Footless
- Nabokov heroine



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Tuesday 6 pm-9 pm
Wednesday 3-6 pm
Thursday 3-6 pm
Friday 3-6 pm
Saturday 12-6 pm

Yankees' John stymies Orioles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rupert Jones drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single and Tommy John allowed only three hits in 8 2-3 innings Monday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rick Cerone led off the eighth with a single off loser Mike Flanagan, 1-2, and was sacrificed to second by Bucky Dent. One out later, Jones rolled a weak grounder between first and second to score Cerone.

John, 2-0, walked four and struck out one before being relieved by Rich Gossage with two outs and runners on second and third in the ninth. Before John departed, third baseman Craig Nettles prevented the Orioles from tying the score with a leaping catch of Gary Roenicke's hard liner and Gossage then was summoned to get the last out for his first save.

A third-inning homer by Nettles gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead but the Orioles tied the score in the fifth on an RBI grounder by Doug DeCinces.

Mets 3, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ray Burris and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter

Monday night in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Burris gained his second victory against one loss before leaving with one out in the eighth. Allen came on to gain his fourth save — he has saved each of the four Met victories.

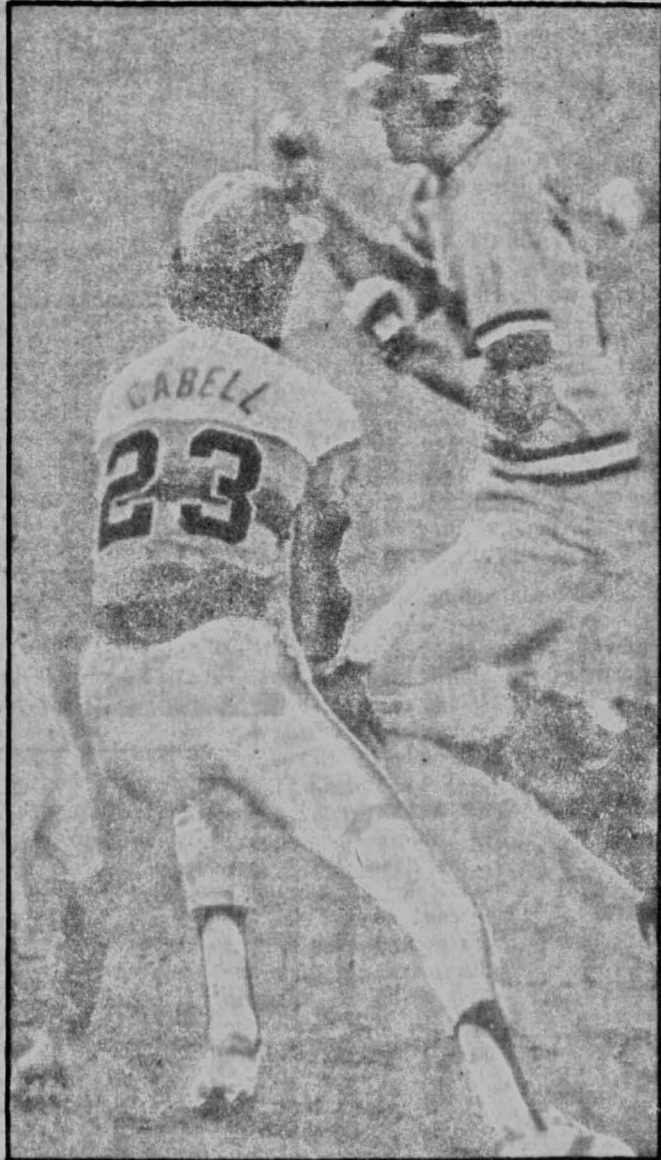
The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the fourth off loser Steve Carlton, 2-1, when John Stearns singled, moved up on an infield out and scored on a single by Joel Youngblood. New York made it 2-0 in the fifth on singles by Elliott Maddox, Doug Flynn and Frank Taveras.

Brewers 7, Indians 5

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gorman Thomas belted a two-run homer with none out in the 11th inning Monday night, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Losing reliever Victor Cruz, 0-2, hit rookie Mark Brouhard with a pitch to start the Brewers' 11th and Thomas, after attempting to sacrifice on the first pitch, then hit his third homer of the year to give reliever Bob McClure, 1-0, the victory.

The Brewers tied the score with two runs in the ninth.



Cincinnati's Ray Knight avoids the tag of Houston's Enos Cabell as the throw from the outfield comes in late. Knight was safe at third with a triple in the second inning of Tuesday night's action.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Baltimore	5	5	.500	1
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	1
Toronto	4	4	.500	1
New York	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	2	6	.250	3
Detroit	2	6	.250	3

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	8	3	.727	—
Chicago	7	3	.700	1/4
Seattle	7	5	.583	1 1/4
Kansas City	5	5	.500	2 1/4
Minnesota	5	7	.417	3 1/4
California	4	6	.400	3 1/4

Monday's Games
Boston 8, Chicago 8
Baltimore at New York, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Toronto at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Texas, night
Oakland at Seattle, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago (Bums 1-0) at Boston (Torres 0-1), 2:00 p.m.
California (Frost 2-0) at Minnesota (Zain 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 1-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-0), 7:00 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 0-0) at New York (Griffin 0-1), 8:00 p.m.
Toronto (Mirabella 1-0) at Kansas City (Spittler 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Rosen 0-1) at Texas (Jenkins 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Kingman 1-1) at Seattle (Honeycutt 2-0), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
California at Minnesota
Baltimore at New York, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Toronto at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Texas, night
Oakland at Seattle, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	—
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2
Montreal	4	5	.444	2 1/4
St. Louis	4	6	.400	3
New York	3	6	.333	3 1/4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	1	.909	—
San Diego	7	3	.700	2 1/4
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	4
San Francisco	4	7	.364	6
Atlanta	1	9	.100	8 1/4

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh (Bibby 1-0) at Montreal (Sanderson 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Porch 0-1) at Chicago (Lamp 2-0), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 0-2) at Atlanta (Nickro 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-0) at Houston (Ryan 0-4), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Knipper 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0), 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

PERSONAL SERVICES

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

BRUTAL editing, \$5.50 per hour. Call Kris, 351-3823 after 5:30 p.m. 4-29

LOOKING for something different to wear this Spring? Finished and custom clothing, Eclipse/Hall Mall, above Osco's, Mending/alterations, 338-7188. 4-29

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-29

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

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 6-9

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

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

30% annual yield. Penz Investment Club, 5-7 p.m. 353-5278. 5-2

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-6

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

Our birthday cakes are non-fattening! Give one to that special person on their birthday! Come to Room 111 Communications Center to order your cake!

WRITE OFF INFLATION!

PERSONAL SERVICES

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units- all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-16

HYPOPHOS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4645. Flexible hours. 4-22

WANTED- Interviews with ex-moonies for research paper. Call Kevin, 338-7753. 4-28

STUDENTS! Where will higher school costs stop? Will national inflation fighting programs reduce educational monies? What plans are being made to pay college costs? Consider grants or non-interest loans. Send \$3 (.25¢ for postage & handling) to: Edward E. Harris Enterprises, Dept. 1-2, 3470 North Meridian, No. 111, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. 5-5

GRADUATING in May? Commencement announcements available from the Alumni Association, Alumni Center, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. daily. 25 cents each. 4-25

MALES: Fun and games with other female and male. Write box A-4. Daily Iowan. 4-23

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

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

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

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

SIGIRI 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, plextexes, foam core, framing supplies, fine art posters. Quality framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts. 6-10

LETTERS for love, resumes, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly at 338-5244 or write Box 1315, Iowa City 52244. 5-12

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 Plattville, 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 55, Plattville, Wis. 53181. Phone (608)348-7348. 4-22

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 6-17

ROOM and board plus salary for housekeeping duties, some cooking. Must have car. 351-1665. 4-28

MAXWELL'S Wanted part-time janitor, early morning hours. Apply in person. 4-28

SENIOR MAINTENANCE WORKER RECREATION \$423.50 to \$482.50 BI-WEEKLY PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION Performs general maintenance on municipal buildings. Supervises custodial personnel, investigates and repairs damages. Does carpentry, plumbing, or electrical repairs. Maintains swimming pool, ball diamonds and football fields. Does janitorial supplies. Maintains time and material records. High school graduate plus 3 years building maintenance experience. Deadline 1 p.m. April 25, 1980. Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 4-23

MOTHER of toddler and newborn needs helper for about a week. Flexible afternoon hours. No hard work. \$3.351-6203. 4-22

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hiron, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

WORK-STUDY jobs available, summer and next fall. Editorial assistants, library and manuscript aides. Salary dependent on qualifications. Good location, flexible hours. State Historical Society, 338-5471. 4-25

BOARD crew for fall, 1980-81. Kappa Alpha Theta. Call 338-8240. 4-23

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY The Iowa Democratic Party needs field organizers to work throughout Iowa. No Prior Political experience is necessary. Interviews will be held on campus 8 a.m. to noon April 24 at the Career Services and Placement Center. Contact the Placement Office for additional information. 4-23

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

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

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

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

NOW HIRING Full and Part-time Buspersons, Dishwashers, Cooks, and Cocktail Servers. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. IOWA RIVER POWER CO. RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED

CAMP Agawak for Girls, Minocqua, WI. Has openings for Counselors, Secretary, Kitchen and Nursing positions. (male and female), 6704 N. Talman, Chicago, IL. 60645 or call evenings 312-761-1838. 4-22

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

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

AVON VACATION PLANS GOING NOWHERE? Earn the money you need. Sell AVON. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

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

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

SWIMMING instructors needed for the summer at girl's resident camp. Red Cross certificate required. (WSI preferred). Call 337-5870 for application information. 4-25

NOW IS THE TIME to check with Financial Aid for summer Work-Study eligibility. FREE ENVIRONMENT has a variety of job openings for both summer and fall employment. Call 353-3888.

OVERSEAS jobs- Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-1G, Corona Del Mar, California 92625. 5-14

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

PSYCHOLOGIST Masters degree in clinical psychology with previous clinical experience required. Involves working with rehabilitation, psychiatric, acute care patients and families. Responsibilities include psychological testing, evaluation and counseling, development of treatment plans, and short term psychotherapy. Applicants interested in part-time status will be considered. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send vita to: Darrell Walters, Employment Manager.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL 1026 A Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED... A Project Director to coordinate a short-term summer program for physically handicapped teenagers. The position will require counseling and organizational skills. Call 353-6204. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-22

WANTED... Resident Counselors to supervise physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires an interest in working with adolescents. Call 353-6204. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-22

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

OPERATIONAL PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR FORECASTING Central Telephone Co.- Iowa. The Nations' 4th largest independent telephone company, has an immediate opening. This management position forecasts and analyzes the short and long-range economic impact of toll messages, telephone subscribers and equipment, revenues, rate activities, construction programs, etc. Candidates should possess a minimum of a business degree in economics. A background in computer science or statistics is highly desirable. A major in computer science with a minor or concentration in economics is also acceptable. Central Telephone Co.-Iowa offers an excellent salary and benefits program with opportunity to advance in a rewarding career with an established and expanding corporation. For confidential consideration, send resume and salary history to Mr. Bruce Berthe, General Personnel/Public Relations Manager, Central Telephone Co., 600 First Avenue North, Ft. Dodge, Iowa 50501. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Short game hurts Iowa golfers

While Big Ten champion Ohio State and Indiana battled for top honors in last weekend's Kepler Invitational, Iowa was still having trouble with its short games and team score.

The Hoosiers (1,137) upset defending champion Ohio State (1,400) by three strokes in the 54-hole event. Iowa finished in a tie for 13th with Miami and Western Michigan at 1,196.

"It shows that we haven't been able to get out and work on the greens," Coach Chuck Zwienen said. "We haven't been able to practice since the course only opened last

Thursday. "Our second round scores hurt us," Zwienen said. "We were okay after Friday's scores, but on Saturday the rest of the teams moved ahead of us."

Medalist Joey Sindelar of Ohio State didn't seem to have any difficulty, firing a 220 for three rounds.

The last day of competition destroyed Dave Rummels' total, but the junior was still Iowa's lowest-scoring golfer. After shooting a 77 and a 76 the first two rounds, Rummels

collected six bogeys on the last holes of the invitational to drop his total to 234.

The trouble, according to Zwienen, is putting and chipping. "Our short game is atrocious," the coach said.

Breaking into the Iowa traveling squad this past weekend was Mike Hasley. The freshman was Iowa's second-lowest scorer with a 238 total. He and Mike Brody fired rounds of 76 for the Hawkeyes' best scores in the invitational.

"Hasley is the type of golfer we're looking for," Zwienen said. "With his consistency he

should be someone that can help us out."

Senior Tom Loudon shot a 243 and was followed by Brody (245), Brian Elders (247) and Gary Claypool (249).

Zwienen still isn't satisfied with the Iowa line-up. In fact, the Hawkeye coach plans to have playoff rounds today and Wednesday to determine this weekend's traveling squad.

"We're going to have to get in gear in order to make a first division finish at Big Tens," Zwienen said. "We've got to get out and practice."

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Opens at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week, too)
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ENCORE
Distilling Spirits
by Dean-Michael Dolan
Saturday, April 26, 8:00 pm
E. C. Mabie Theatre

A SPECIAL ENCORE PERFORMANCE of this University Theatre production. DISTILLING SPIRITS has been selected to perform early in May at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. This marks the second consecutive year that a University Theatre production has won the honor of performing at the National American College Theater Festival.

DISTILLING SPIRITS is a powerful story of the relationships among six women patients and their counselor at an alcoholism treatment center. If you haven't seen it, you must. If you have, you must see it again.

Get your tickets now!
\$2.75 Students \$4.75 Nonstudents
Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

Portions of this play may be offensive to some patrons

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

April 18 thru May 4
Served daily from 4:00 pm and all day Sunday

"Complete Treat" at Ponderosa

Regular Cut Prime Rib Dinner
All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
Choice of any Dessert
Choice of any Beverage (except milk)

ALL FOR ONLY \$4.99

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Save \$1.29 up to \$1.29
"COMPLETE TREAT" \$4.99
Regular Cut Prime Rib Dinner
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Choice of any Dessert
Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
Served daily from 4:00 pm and all day Sunday. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good April 18 thru May 4, 1980

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Save \$1.29 up to \$1.29
"COMPLETE TREAT" \$4.99
Regular Cut Prime Rib Dinner
All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
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Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
Served daily from 4:00 pm and all day Sunday. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good April 18 thru May 4, 1980

COUPON

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Coralville-516 Second Street
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)

master charge VISA

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGENIC figure models sought by photographer for summer work. Should be versatile, expressive, with some background in modeling, dance, or theatre. Write with photo to P.O. Box 2502, Iowa City 52244. 5-5

MEDIA assistant: Resources. Operate small Learning Resources Center. Catalog print and non-print material. Prepare bibliographies and maintain resource file. Experience and/or education in Library Science is required. Work-study position for 20 hours weekly at \$4 per hour. Position effective May 19, 1980. Apply to George Starr, University Hospital School, 353-6037. 5-5

ROOM and board plus salary for housekeeping duties, some cooking. Must have car. 351-1665. 4-28

MAXWELL'S Wanted part-time janitor, early morning hours. Apply in person. 4-28

SENIOR MAINTENANCE WORKER RECREATION \$423.50 to \$482.50 BI-WEEKLY PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION Performs general maintenance on municipal buildings. Supervises custodial personnel, investigates and repairs damages. Does carpentry, plumbing, or electrical repairs. Maintains swimming pool, ball diamonds and football fields. Does janitorial supplies. Maintains time and material records. High school graduate plus 3 years building maintenance experience. Deadline 1 p.m. April 25, 1980. Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 4-23

MOTHER of toddler and newborn needs helper for about a week. Flexible afternoon hours. No hard work. \$3.351-6203. 4-22

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hiron, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

WORK-STUDY jobs available, summer and next fall. Editorial assistants, library and manuscript aides. Salary dependent on qualifications. Good location, flexible hours. State Historical Society, 338-5471. 4-25

BOARD crew for fall, 1980-81. Kappa Alpha Theta. Call 338-8240. 4-23

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY The Iowa Democratic Party needs field organizers to work throughout Iowa. No Prior Political experience is necessary. Interviews will be held on campus 8 a.m. to noon April 24 at the Career Services and Placement Center. Contact the Placement Office for additional information. 4-23

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

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

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

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

NOW HIRING Full and Part-time Buspersons, Dishwashers, Cooks, and Cocktail Servers. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. IOWA RIVER POWER CO. RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Men's eyeglasses, grey with brown case. Lost 4/11. Reward, 337-9203. 4-22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

TICKETS

TWO fourth row Who tickets. 515-294-6771. 4-28

WHO tickets, call 515-294-4398. 4-28

WHO tickets, 4 for \$100. 353-0732. 4-28

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

INSTRUCTION

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

PETS

LOST: cat. Female, long-haired, black. Near 7th and Sheridan. 337-4941. 4-23

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy sofa bed. Preferably in nice condition. 333-1619. 5-5

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Staph's Rare Stamps, 107 South Dubuque, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1954. 4-28

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

WE BUY GOLD—Class rings, gold rings, gold jewelry, scrap gold, and dental gold. Herten and Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-2212. 5-2

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

ANTIQUES

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

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—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman. 1-648-4701. 5-16

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

SAY it on a button! For you or your group. Call 337-7394. 6-5

GARDENING

SOD for sale. Pick-up or delivery. Small jobs welcome. 351-7649. 6-9

BICYCLES

10-SPEED Schwinn Suburban, good condition, best offer. 351-2970, call after 5 p.m. 4-28

FOR sale: 5 speed bike, \$35 or best offer. 337-7493. 5-5

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

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

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*Newton, Wood, Valley, Lincoln

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*TUNITY

TYPING

JERRY Nyal Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 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, too. 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

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. \$2000. 337-2565. 4-29

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA moped, like new. Used one summer. \$300. After 5 p.m., 354-9381. 4-28

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 p.m. 4-29

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. 6-20

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 6-20

1974 Capri, 25 mpg, regular gas. Yellow with Black interior. 65,000 miles. 4-speed. AM-FM. Inspected, extras. \$1450. 354-5313, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. best time. 4-28

\$4000 750 Triumph, 500 miles, runs great. Sell for parts \$1000. 338-6422, Jerry. 4-28

1970 VW Bug, AM/FM radio, clean, \$750. 353-1865, keep trying. 5-5

MERCEDES BENZ 1969, 280 S. Perfect body and engine. 56,000 miles. Must sell now. \$3000 firm. 319-351-1751. 4-25

1969 VW Bug, 66,000 miles, radio, RW Planer, \$695. 337-3747, after 6 p.m. 4-29

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

DUNLOP TENNIS RACKET, 11 1/2" lightweight Maxply. Strung with gut. Excellent condition. With press. \$30. 338-3172, Jan. 4-22

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. 363-6244, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

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

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

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS—King and Queen. \$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

MUST sell, 1978 Buick Le Sabre. Custom Coupe. 11 wheel, plush interior, \$4000. 645-2747 or 337-3727. 4-28

1979 Horizon TC3, like new, excellent mpg. Best offer, call 337-3003 or 645-2338 after 5 p.m. 5-5

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 VW Beetle, blue, \$2995

1976 VW Dasher, 4-door, 4-speed, air \$4295

1978 Dasher wagon, auto, silver, \$4695

1978 Toyota Corolla, 2-door sport, \$4295

1978 Sapporo, 2-door, 5-speed, super cassette stereo, \$5295

AUTOHAUS, INC.

715 Hiway 6 Bypass (East)

Iowa City, Iowa

354-2550

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

FORD Fiesta, 1979 hatchback, 8000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$1299. 626-2241, keep trying. 4-29

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1975 VW Beetle, blue, \$2995

1976 VW Dasher, 4-door, 4-speed, air \$4295

1978 Dasher wagon, auto, silver, \$4695

1978 Toyota Corolla, 2-door sport, \$4295

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

1959 Edsel. People will smile and wave. \$700 negotiable. 337-7168. 5-2

1974 Nova, six, 3-speed, good mileage, only \$5300, excellent condition. \$1350. 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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

IBM Executive typewriter, in excellent condition. \$250. 337-4736. After 5 p.m. 4-28

AQUARIUMS—20 and 30 gallon tanks with all accessories included. Real bargain. Also, diatom filter for \$30. Call 351-3886 between 5-9 p.m. 4-24

TURNABLE Pioneer PL-120, \$75. Excellent quality at low price. Schure Cartridge. 338-5058. 4-28

ELECTRIC play-by-numbers organ. Excellent shape. \$50. 338-6422, Jerry. 4-28

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

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

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

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

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 4-23

FOR sale: water bed and dresser, cheap! Call 351-4649 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 5-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 40-day retail discount—40¢ draws, \$2 pitchers, 65¢ bar. Free popcorn. 6-17

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

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1979 Horizon TC3, like new, excellent mpg. Best offer, call 337-3003 or 645-2338 after 5 p.m. 5-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE creative house, 3 bedrooms, \$120. \$140. \$150. Utilities included. Washer/dryer, furnished, remodeled, big yard. Liberal but responsible grads preferred. Available June 1 for summer and fall. 338-6422, Jerry. 4-28

FEMALE roommate, Summer/option, own room. In Coralville, on busline. \$112.50 plus utilities. 351-9208 keep trying. 4-28

FEMALE roommates wanted for summer, close furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Choice location! Carolyn, 337-4168 after 5 p.m. 5-5

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Rodgers captures third consecutive Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, completely overwhelming his opposition as never before despite uncomfortable warm running conditions, Monday became only the second man to win three consecutive Boston Marathons by posting a smashing 69-second victory in the world's most famous long-distance foot race.

The 32-year-old Rodgers, who finished in 2:12.11 for his slowest winning time in Boston, joined Clarence DeMar and Girard Cote as the only four-time winners of the prestigious Patriots Day race.

Rodgers, who also won in 1975, joined DeMar in becoming the second man to post three straight wins in Boston. DeMar won seven marathons, three straight from 1922 to 1924.

But while Rodgers' win was utterly convincing, the women's contest was tainted by controversy.

Rosie Ruiz of New York apparently smashed the women's Boston record in a stunning upset, finishing in 2:31.56 in only her second

marathon. Her finish was more than four seconds faster than any woman had previously run in Boston and the third best time ever by a woman in a marathon.

But shortly after the race, Marathon Director Will Cloney said he would look into questions raised by other women runners about Ruiz' finish.

Both Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal, who finished second, and Patti Lyons of Quincy, Mass., who finished third, said they had not seen Ruiz pass them on the course and were stunned to learn of her win when they crossed the finish line.

"There is obviously a problem in the determination of the women's winner. At this moment we have no proof to cause us to reverse the decision," said Cloney.

"We'll do everything possible to check whether there was discrepancy and if there was we'll invalidate the final results and adjust the positions," he said.

"I haven't talked to the young lady in question. I have no reason to accuse her of

anything. We do have grave doubts. We'll view every possible film, but we won't have a decision for a minimum of one week and possibly two weeks.

"I think it's disgraceful that this should happen in an amateur event. If that's what this race is coming to, it's deplorable," said Cloney.

Rodgers took command of the 26-mile, 385-yard race just after the midway point, the earliest he had established superiority in any of his major races. By the time he made the turn onto the tortuous hills of Newton, seven miles from the finish, he held a comfortable lead of more than 250 yards over runner-up Marco Marchei of Italy.

"I think this was the toughest race I've ever run in Boston, physically the most draining," said an exhausted Rodgers, who was helped the post-race news conference by two policemen.

"I really ran hard to make my breakaway, but after that I just started hitting a wall. I had cramps the last six miles," he said. "If someone had started pressing me, I would have stopped and started crying in the middle of the road."



Bill Rodgers crosses the finish line in 2:12.11 Tuesday to win his third consecutive Boston Marathon. Temperatures in the 70s destroyed any chance at a record-breaking attempt by Rodgers, who joined two others as four-time winners of the event.

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Thursday, April 24 9:00-3:30 Oakdale Hospital Auditorium

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



If these runners in Tuesday's Boston Marathon obeyed the traffic sign, the race

would have been rather dull. Over 500 runners jockeyed for position near the start of 26-mile, 385-yard course.

Hawkeye softball squad faces unique double-header

The Iowa softball team will take part in a unique experience today when it faces Northern Illinois in a double-header at DeKalb, Ill.

Today's contest is being billed as a double double-header because of a scheduling conflict at Northern Illinois. The Huskies will be involved in two twin bills simultaneously with Iowa and Lake County Junior College.

As a result, Northern Illinois will split its squad into two teams for its pair of contests, according to Steve Nemeth, women's sports information director at the school. The Huskies, however, are expected to field their best unit against the 6-10 Iowa squad.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a poor outing at the Big Ten Championships in East Lansing, Mich. Iowa began in fine fashion with a 3-2 win over

Northwestern in the opener but dropped its next two. Coach Jane Hagedorn hopes her squad will rebound quickly after its worst showing in several years at the league tournament.

"I hope we can come back and play strong," Hagedorn said. "They (Northern Illinois) will be a tough team to beat. They play tough teams and they're a Division I school."

Northern Illinois, which sports a 12-14 record, has shown considerable improvement in recent outings. The squad finished third in its own tourney last weekend and upset state powerhouse Illinois State along the way.

The biggest stumbling block has been the pitching. Marsha Hill, the only veteran hurler from a year ago, will probably start against Iowa. The Hawkeyes will counter with ace

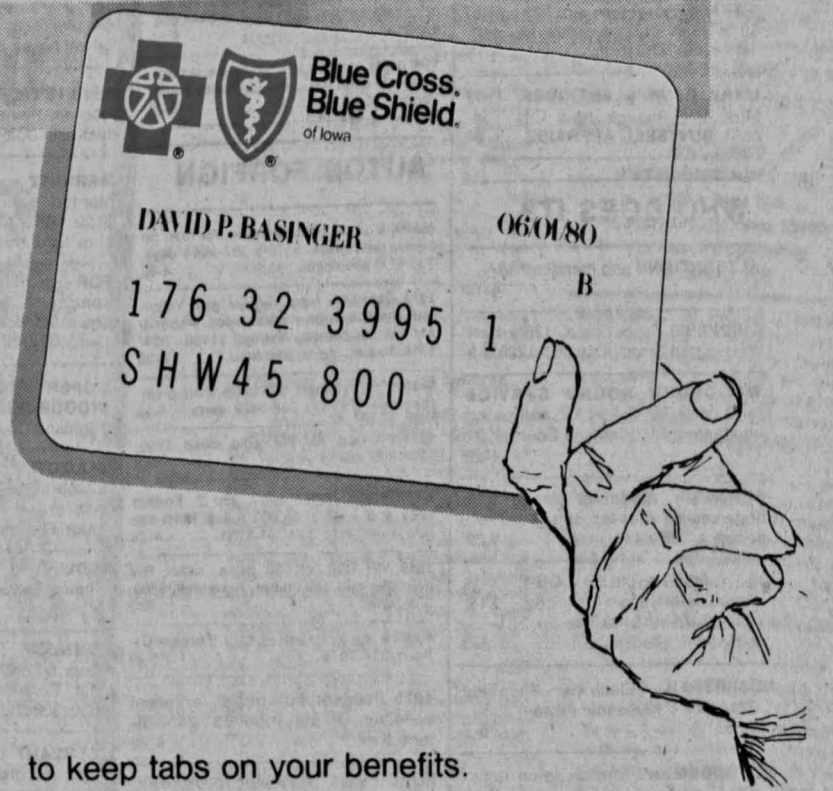
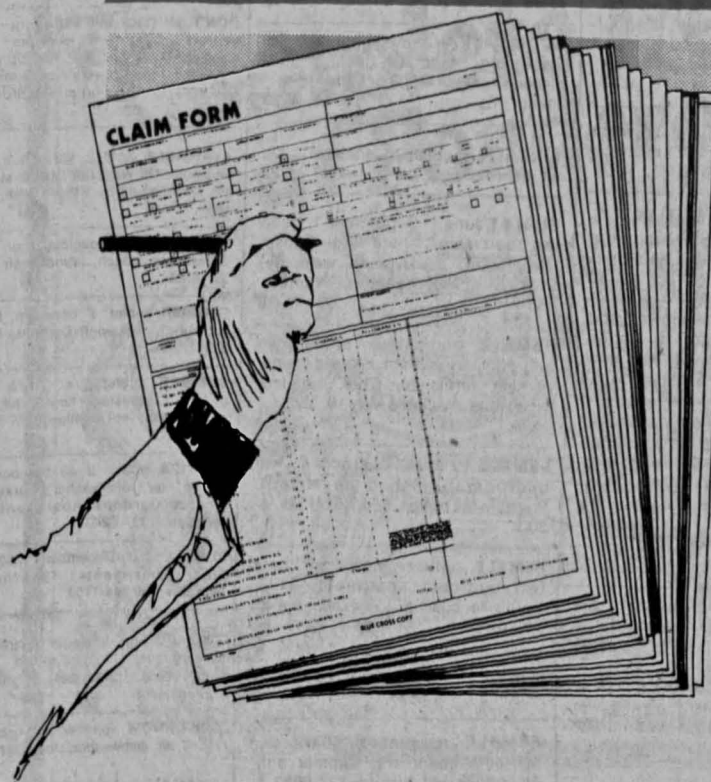
southpaw Cindy Carney in the opener and either Denise Hunt or Jayne Brinkman in the nightcap.

Both teams are similar in several ways. Both have lost games because of costly errors and both list young line-ups. The hitting has been strong for each with third-baseman Maureen Mostacci leading Northern Illinois and outfielders Mary McAreavy and Tracy Taylor pacing the Hawkeyes.

The Huskie women have compiled a 2-2 record in four games with Big Ten opponents this season. After edging league champion Indiana, 1-0, on the southern trip, Northern Illinois came back to beat Minnesota, 2-0. A double-header sweep by Northwestern ended its two game streak against Big Ten foes.

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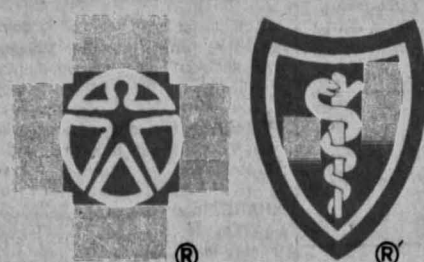
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Davenport 52803
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319/588-2033

Iowa City 52240
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