

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

Missing census may cost \$1 million

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

The failure of 1,200 UI dormitory students to return their 1980 census forms could mean a loss of more than \$1 million annually in federal funds to Iowa City, according to city officials.

City councilors and administrators are urging the students to return their census forms to ensure a population count of 50,000 and the financially important Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area designation. Councilor David Perret said SMSA status could trigger \$700,000 for developing urban renewal projects and \$500,000 for expanding mass transit service.

The federal government requires college students answering the census to identify the community in which they live six months or more per year.

"We need 100 percent census returns because we're very, very close to 50,000," Perret said. "It may be a few hundred either way."

AS OF MONDAY no return rate for the city was available, but about 21 percent of the 5,600 UI dormitory students had not submitted their census forms, according to Loretta Hanson, a supervisor for the Census Bureau office in Cedar Rapids. "Figuring that those 1,200 students misplaced the forms, we sent out another mailing which is due back by Thursday," she said.

The figure for dormitory students is known because the forms are returned to special collection points on campus rather than mailed directly to the Census Bureau.

Perret said that SMSA status was temporarily awarded to Iowa City last October by the Census Bureau based on area birth certificates, income tax returns and employment records. But he added that if a count of 50,000 is not verified by the census, "it's an iffy question" and Iowa City might lose SMSA status.

THE TEMPORARY designation was based on estimates that the population for Iowa City and University Heights had reached 50,331, according to Barry Hokanson, director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

"We're more aware of the census this time than we were 10 years ago," Mayor John Balmer said. "It could mean a significant amount in funds for Iowa City."

Perret said the city would be eligible for \$700,000 in Department of Housing and Urban Development block grants. "The purpose of these HUD funds is to help lower and moderate income people," he explained. "With SMSA status we would be able to receive more funding for rental assistance payments."

"The real nuts and bolts of this thing," he added, "is that it is going to serve the financial needs of Iowa City in what looks like a tight budgetary year."

THE \$500,000 for mass transit improvements would allow the city to expand bus routes, maintain low fares and increase hours of operation, Perret said.

Federal funds derived from SMSA status could be received as early as October, according to Perret. Twenty-six cities across the nation that are likely candidates for SMSA status will be given priority in processing returns, and city officials have requested that Iowa City be considered for the priority processing, he said.

A second "public relations campaign" is being mounted in the dormitories to encourage students to return the second census forms, according to June Davis, coordinator of Residence Services. Students are asked to turn the forms in at the Burge Hall office or the Hillcrest dormitory store.

See Census, page 5

Bush, Kennedy win in Penn.

By United Press International

George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday and Sen. Edward Kennedy claimed a narrow victory over President Carter, saying the voters are fed up with the economy.

The vote and percentage for the leaders in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary as of 11:10 p.m. Iowa time, with 55 percent of the districts reporting, stood at:

—Kennedy: 465,002 votes, or 51 percent, for 96 delegates.

—Carter: 385,771 votes, or 42 percent, for 89 delegates.

In the Republican race, with 55 percent of the vote counted, the results were:

—Bush: 312,046 votes, or 53 percent.

—Reagan: 265,732 votes, or 45 percent.

THERE WERE no immediate results available in the Pennsylvania GOP delegate contests, which were decided in separate voting. But party officials said Reagan was doing better and would capture at least 40 delegates, while Bush would get about 20. The remaining 23 were uncommitted or not yet counted.

Going into Pennsylvania, Reagan had 547 delegates, Bush 96 and Anderson 56,

with 998 needed for nomination.

In the race for Democratic delegates, Carter's total now stands at 1,049 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination, while Kennedy now has a total of 582.5.

Missouri and Vermont also chose some delegates Tuesday in caucuses that were only part of their delegate selection processes. Carter took a huge lead in Missouri, which held only Democratic caucuses and had 77 delegates up for grabs, offsetting Kennedy's unexpected early lead in Vermont, which has 12 delegates.

Vermont's 19 GOP votes will not be known until the state convention next

month, although front-runner Reagan was favored.

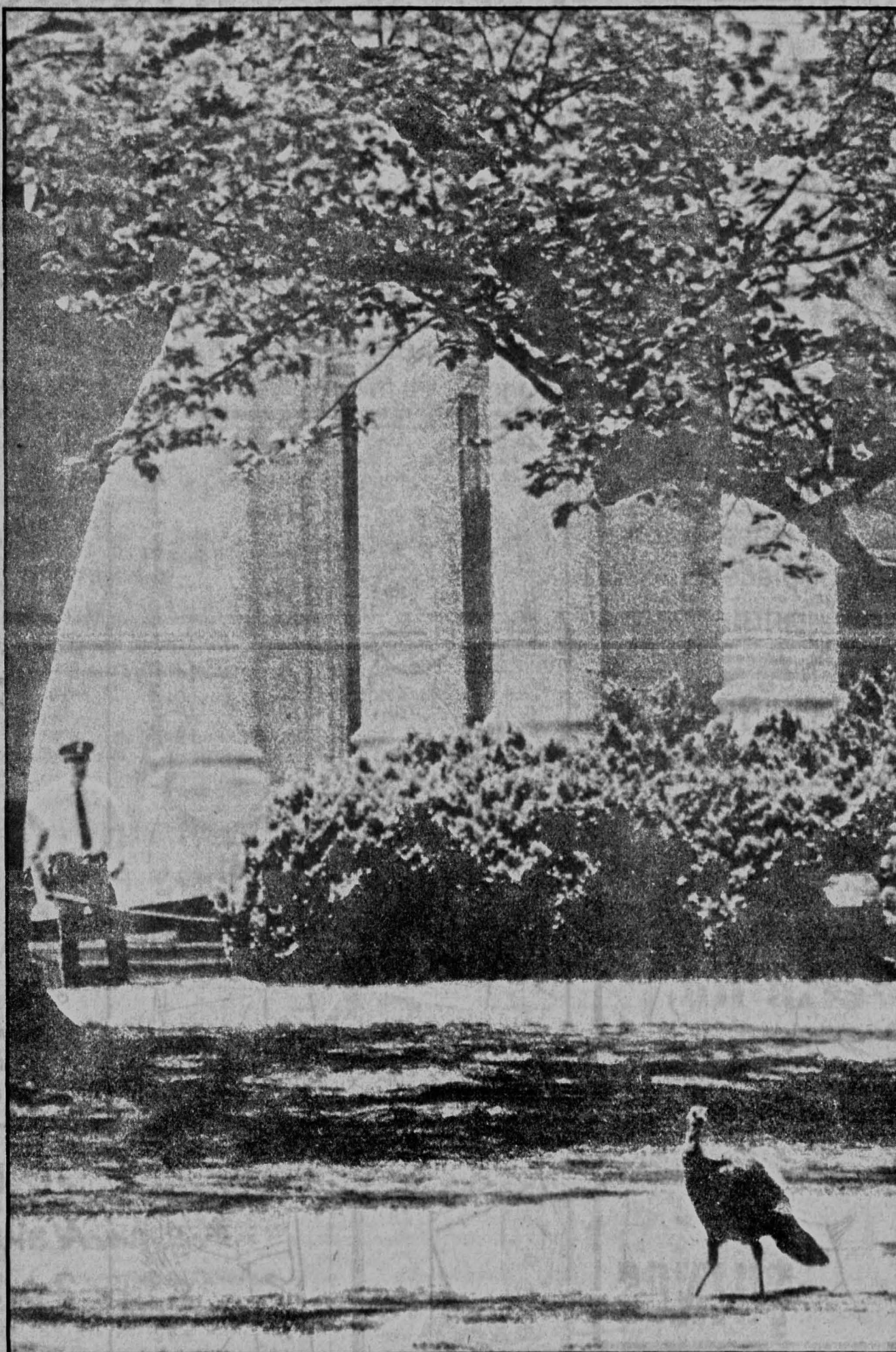
WHILE THEY kept their struggling campaigns alive for the upcoming battles in Michigan and Texas, Kennedy and Bush did little to stop the Carter and Reagan delegate steamrollers. The two front-runners added enough delegates to be almost two-thirds of the way to locking up the nominations.

The economy seemed to dominate the heavy Pennsylvania voting. Blue collar voters in the coal fields and steel cities went heavily for Kennedy in the Democratic race. On the Republican

side Bush piled up moderate and liberal Republican votes in the affluent Philadelphia suburbs — voters with no place else to go since John Anderson failed to get on the ballot.

IN HOUSTON Bush said his Pennsylvania victory was "beyond anything we hoped to achieve" and he said it proved the voters were beginning to pay attention to "the differences I have with Governor Reagan on the issues."

Reagan dismissed Bush's victory in the popular vote portion of the See Pennsylvania, page 5



United Press International

Turkey at the White House

While the White House staff lunched on sliced turkey, the Washington humane society tried to corral a wild turkey on the White House grounds. The 20-pound bird was seen

earlier in a nearby park then toured the north portico before roosting 70 feet up in a tree. The turkey was later caught with wild bird food and, reportedly, set loose in the country.

Report attacks ACT consultant firm

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A consulting firm recently employed by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City "is one of the most effective consultants in the union-busting business," according to an AFL-CIO report.

Modern Management Inc., with headquarters in Deerfield, Ill., worked for ACT from late February until early April after the National Labor Relations Board was petitioned by members of the clerical, technical and service staff to hold a union election.

The NLRB will conduct the ACT election Friday to determine whether the Graphic Arts International Union Local 584 will represent the clerical, technical and service staff at ACT. Although Modern Management's services have been terminated, the company's presence at ACT created tension about

the election.

"THESE GUYS are pros. They (ACT management) are paying good money and they're getting the best," Martin Ethington said recently. Ethington, chairman of the union organizing committee, said the primary union benefits workers are seeking are higher wages, a clear-cut system of promotion, a better method for resolving employee grievances and more job security.

Ken Kalb, vice-president of the newly created personnel services division at ACT, said Modern Management was hired to help management deal with the union election and that the company's tactics were not anti-union. "I think it is really more informing them (employees) of what is involved in unionization. It is not a black and white deal."

The report by the AFL-CIO's National Organizing Coordinating Committee See ACT, page 5



ACT Personnel Director Ken Kalb



Union organizer Martin Ethington

Gilroy defense rests; four witnesses called

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA, Iowa — After calling four witnesses, the defense counsel for first-degree murder suspect Michael Otto Gilroy rested its case Tuesday here at the Jones County Courthouse.

Attorney Vern Robinson rested the case after presenting defense testimony from Gilroy, two key state witnesses and an Iowa City woman who told the court she lived with Gilroy for a year and a half.

Gilroy is charged with the March 12, 1979, shotgun slaying of Iowa City resident Vincent Lalla.

Julie Campbell, 26, who lived with Gilroy in 1977, testified that on the evening of March 5, 1979 — one week before Lalla was found slain in his office at the Iowa City Moose Lodge — her friend David Godsey told her about a proposed drug deal where a man would be killed.

"He said that there was a drug deal," Campbell testified. "It would be a three-man operation and a man would be blown away."

CAMPBELL SAID that she never learned what Godsey's role was to be in the scheme.

Godsey, testifying for the state last Friday, said that on March 5 Gilroy tried to convince him that the two should rob

the Moose Lodge, where Lalla was secretary, and, if necessary, "get rid of the witness."

But on Monday Gilroy testified that it was Godsey who suggested the robbery and assured Gilroy he would take the witness "to the back cooler and shoot him."

Campbell testified that she saw Godsey the day after Lalla was shot and that he "seemed nervous" when the two met on March 13, although she did not inquire why.

Robinson called Godsey and Michael Murphy, two key state witnesses, and asked questions attempting to reveal inconsistencies in their testimony and the statements each man gave authorities during the investigation leading to Gilroy's arrest.

ROBINSON asked Murphy, who was arrested and charged as an accessory after the fact for helping Gilroy flee the Moose Lodge, if he could recall what clothing Gilroy was wearing when the two allegedly drove to the lodge March 12.

But Murphy — the only witness whose testimony has placed Gilroy at the scene of the crime — said he could not remember Gilroy's attire.

"I was pretty shook up at the time," he said.

See Gilroy, page 5

Police may eliminate downtown foot patrols

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Iowa City police will probably eliminate night foot patrols downtown and traffic supervision for special UI sports events as a result of fiscal 1981 budget cuts and increased patrol demand, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

"We're just not going to do it anymore," Miller said of providing UI special events supervision. "When they (the UI) are paying for the entertainment and not for the service, we just can't be expected to do it."

Miller said that supervision for events, such as football or basketball games, consists primarily of traffic control before and after the event, but also involves extra patrols for the day or weekend of the event.

"A typical football weekend costs the Police Department about \$1,000 when you consider time-and-a-half for the officers' wages and add in other expenses," Miller said.

HOMECOMING and Iowa-Iowa State

football game weekends are especially expensive for the police force, Miller said. Fights and traffic offenses linked to drunkenness increase considerably on those weekends which lead to increased patrols and costs being the result.

UI Athletic Director Bump Elliot said he was not aware of Miller's intention to eliminate traffic supervision at UI athletic events, but he said he was willing to work with him on a satisfactory plan for supervision.

Likewise, UI Campus Security officials were surprised but not alarmed by Miller's planned move.

"I'm sure we can work something out," one UI official said.

Elliot added that, if it should become necessary for the Athletic Department to reimburse the police for their services, the department could pay the expense from its budget.

ELIMINATING walking patrols in the downtown mall would be the result of growing demand for service in outlying areas and reduced budget resources.

The city administration had sought See Patrols, page 5

Inside

Salary hike still alive
Page 3

Battle over senate funding
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Weather

Day 85 — Weather held hostage
The word is that the weather staff is in jeopardy. Today's clouds and cool temps of near 70 have not satisfied the so-called students. If it keeps up the staff maybe in Double Jeopardy. We'll take U.S. Capitals for \$100, Art.

Briefly

More layoffs in Detroit; inflation holds steady

UPI — Inflation held steady at 18.1 percent last month and factory orders sharply declined, the government reported Tuesday. General Motors announced its earnings plunged and Chrysler laid off 6,900 white collar workers.

The only good news about the inflation rate was that March consumer price increases — 1.4 percent — were about the same as January and March, and energy price increases slowed down a bit. On an annual basis, inflation remained at 18.1 percent.

General Motors Corp. reported its first quarter 1980 earnings plunged to \$155 million, down 88 percent from \$1.26 billion in the first quarter a year ago. Worldwide sales fell to \$15.7 billion from \$17.9 billion a year ago.

Financially ailing Chrysler Corp. ordered its white collar work force reduced by 6,900 workers, nearly 20 percent, in another move to cut costs and losses. Chrysler already has 42,200 hourly workers on indefinite layoff.

As it stands now, based on the March inflation figures, goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$239.80. A 1967 dollar now is worth 41.7 cents.

Bani-Sadr leads rally, calls for firm stance

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr went to the campus battleground of Tehran University Tuesday and told a cheering mass of tens of thousands of Iranians that the United States and its allies can do what they want, but the hostages in the U.S. Embassy will for the time being stay put.

But as he led the massive anti-American rally on a campus still cluttered with the debris of student rioting 24 hours earlier, the unrest — sparked by a government order banning left-wing groups from the universities — spread to other cities.

The official Pars news agency reported another 10 persons killed and more than 150 wounded in knife and gun battles between rival bands of students at several provincial universities.

Bani-Sadr said neither economic sanctions nor military force could change Iran's decision, decreed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to keep them until Iran's parliament meets to rule on their fate, probably sometime in June.

European allies join U.S. in sanctions against Iran

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Nine European foreign ministers agreed Tuesday to downgrade diplomatic ties with Iran and ban arms sales as part of a series of actions against Tehran leading to a trade embargo within a month if the American hostages are not freed.

The foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market nations said detention of the hostages, now in their 171st day of captivity in Tehran, was "intolerable from a humanitarian and a legal point of view."

They decided their countries would halt trade with Iran within a month "in the absence of decisive progress" by May 17 toward releasing the Americans.

The ministers also agreed not to buy Iranian oil above the price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Since Iran's oil is now the highest among OPEC countries, this in effect meant the European community would not be buying any more Iranian oil.

Canada joins boycott

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan announced Tuesday.

In a statement to the House of Commons, MacGuigan ended months of speculation by declaring that Canada will follow the lead established by the United States and ask its athletes not to compete in Moscow in July.

"This government believes that the international situation brought about by Soviet aggression in Afghanistan makes it wholly inappropriate to hold the Olympics (in Moscow)," MacGuigan said.

Canada's decision to boycott the Olympics brings the number of countries whose governments have declared they will not participate to about 30 — including Great Britain, China and Japan.

Quoted...

Draft registration is no panacea for a failed foreign policy.

—Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who voted against the House-passed bill to fund a system for setting up draft registration. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Events

Food stamp budget reductions will be discussed at 10 a.m. at 401 S. Gilbert St., upstairs.

Gating in NA Channels of Nerve will be the topic of a physiology seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5-669, the Basic Sciences Building.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

Julie Ginsberg will present an oboe recital at 6:30 p.m. in the School of Music Choral Room.

The Melrose Day-Care Center will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m. at 701 Melrose Ave.

Le Plaisir will be screened at 7 p.m. in Room 107 EPB with a lecture to follow by British film critic Robin Wood.

Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song will be screened at 7 p.m. in Room B-11, the Old Armory.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Art as Propaganda will be presented by the Iowa Socialist Party at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

What are the Roots of the International Crisis? will be the topic of a panel discussion presented by the Global Community Network at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploration Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125, Trowbridge Hall.

Imagery and Learning will be discussed by Harry Broudy at 8 p.m. in Room E109, the Art Building.

Coming Out to One's Self will be discussed by the Gay People's Union at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Iranian People's Support Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The UI Kantorei will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Grass fire 'epidemic' hits county

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Area fire departments have responded to 39 fire calls in the past five days — mostly grass fires caused by careless individuals, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

"I don't think we've had a worse epidemic of grass fires in this county in years," said Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

Due to the hot, dry weather conditions and strong winds of the past few days, Hughes and Kinney said that small, carelessly attended fires have spread out of control.

Solon Fire Chief Jim Huber said at least five of those fires burned large grassy areas and some stands of large trees in the Coralville Reservoir and Lake MacBride areas.

Fire brigades from Swisher, North Liberty, Fairfax and Ely responded to the most extensive grass fire Tuesday at about 10 a.m. and fought it for more than six hours, according to Swisher firefighter Jim Pudil.

The fire started either when exhaust sparks from a tractor being driven on the rural Swisher farm of Emil Tomaf ignited dry grass and kindling or when the remains of a timber fire extinguished Sunday re-ignited, Pudil said.

At about 9:50 a.m. Tuesday Tomaf noticed smoke and promptly phoned the Swisher department headquarters, Mrs. Tomaf said.

Tomaf and a neighbor, Bill Stepanek, led 23 calves from the burning area, Mrs. Tomaf said. She said no loss of livestock or damage to farmland, equipment or buildings resulted from the fire.

However, the fire destroyed about 15 acres of their timberland and about 65 acres on adjoining property owned by the Iowa Conservation Commission, she said.

Pudil said that about 50 firemen battled the blaze, finally containing it about one hundred yards away from the Tomaf home and buildings.

Council okays senior center bids

Bids totaling \$1,148,767 for converting the former downtown Post Office into a center for Iowa City's senior citizens were approved 6-0 by the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

The four bids the council approved for the remodeling contracts were: \$889,650 for general contract work by Burger Construction Company, Inc.; \$312,748 for mechanical work by Modern Piping, Inc.;

\$84,930 for the electrical work by White Electric; and \$61,439 for kitchen equipment by Hockenbergs. The city will also pay \$108,000 for architectural work done by Wehner, Nowysz, Pattschull and Pfiffner of Iowa City.

The remodeling project will be funded through \$1,206,500 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds, \$100,000 from Johnson County, \$48,500 from the

sale of land adjacent to the proposed center to the Ecumenical Housing Corp. for construction of a housing project for the elderly and \$20,000 from the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. No general revenue bonds will be required to fund the project.

The approved bids came in below original City Engineer estimate of \$1,400,500 for the remodeling project.

Byrne: 'Smear' caused two top aides to resign

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne Tuesday blamed published allegations of links between City Hall and the crime syndicate for the resignations of her two top aides, who said they quit because they no longer had con-

fidence in the mayor.

Byrne, in her first comment on the abrupt resignations of chief of staff William Griffin and legislative liaison Michael Brady, charged they had been "smeared."

LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY

The voting meeting on General Education Requirements will resume from 4 to 6 pm today in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Please note the change of place.

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AND HEADBANDS.....4.50



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Senate committee passes 2% raise

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Legislation to permit state employees to receive an additional 2 percent salary increase was approved by the Iowa Senate Appropriations Committee in a 10-4 vote Tuesday.

The pay increase, which would cost the state about \$10 million, would be funded with savings from restricted hiring and with \$5.3 million previously set aside to pay military service tax credits, according to Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, chairman of the committee.

The full senate will vote on the bill today or Thursday. Last week the Iowa House defeated legislation that would have provided the salary increase.

Gov. Robert Ray has recommended a state hiring freeze to cut \$6 to \$7 million from the state budget. Murray said the committee plan would be more comprehensive because all vacated positions would be reviewed before replacements are hired.

HE SAID it would also be more formal because the statute would require that factors such as efficiency standards and the condition of the economy be considered before hiring is done, Murray said.

"If we're in a strong recessionary period and private businesses and farms are cutting back and more private business people are working harder and shouldering more of a burden, I think it really says something to the state administration — that we too are going to have to tighten the belt," Murray said.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said of the plan, "It doesn't mandate, but it in effect reflects the expectation that there will be a freeze on the filling of new positions around the state until we see a shrinkage of roughly 2 percent in the number of state employees."

ON TUESDAY the UI Faculty Senate voted to send mailgrams to all Iowa legislators to ask

them to support "quality education" by opposing Ray's proposed budget cuts, including the \$2.3 million that would have funded salary increases at the UI.

Professor Michael Brody of the UI Pharmacology Department proposed the resolution, which called for each member of the senate to send mailgrams to three legislators.

"We must fight for the reversal of the governor's budget cuts," Brody said, adding that the state Board of Regents and UI administrators have not been forceful enough in relaying the faculty's concerns.

"We have been left without the kind of fight in our behalf that we need to accomplish this," Brody told the senate. "Without our leaders we can't carry the fight forward. I am suggesting now that we do it ourselves."

BUT PROFESSOR Richard Sjolund of the Botany Department said, "I do not feel our administration has caved in to the governor on this issue. I think if anything they share our frustra-

tion."

"The issue here is not intention or concern on the part of any of the members of this university," said Brody. "The issue here is the symbolic value of doing something like this to the faculty and to the state."

UI President Willard Boyd, who attended the meeting, said he favored sending the mailgrams. "The important thing," he said, "is for the faculty to be united in expressing its concern."

The senate defeated a proposal to recommend to Boyd that early registration be suspended until May 5 or May 12. Professor Marleigh Ryan, who made the proposal, said that because of a freeze on hiring of teaching assistants and new faculty members, it may be difficult to determine whether personnel will be available to teach some courses.

BUT BOYD told the senate that he opposes postponement and is not certain he would have the authority to institute one.

Senate panel denies funding for pro- and anti-abortion groups

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee has recommended that neither the UI Students Right to Life Committee nor the Student Abortion Rights Action League receive funding. And some senate members are calling the decision a cop-out.

"I thought it was an easy way out," said Mike Moon, senate executive secretary-treasurer and committee co-chairman. "It avoids the problem of deciding which group to fund," said co-chairman Don Doumakes.

"I think to a certain extent it was a cop-out, and to a certain extent that regardless of what the BAC thought, the senate would in fact decide the way they wanted it to be decided," said senate President Bruce Hagemann.

The Right to Life Committee, an anti-abortion student group, requested \$1,690 in senate funds. SARAL, a pro-choice group, requested \$3,065. But in two 4-3 votes, the senate budgeting committee decided not to recommend funding the groups. Moon is a non-voting member.

FOUR MEMBERS of the budgeting committee are supporters or members of the New Wave party, which favors reproductive freedom. The decision to deny funding to the groups stemmed from the committee's decision not to fund the Right to Life Committee. The committee felt that "if they couldn't fund one, in all fairness they couldn't fund the other," said committee member Tess Catalan.

Budgeting committee member Brian Baker said, "I feel problems like this should be considered by the full senate because you can hear more opinions."

Both Right to Life Committee and SARAL members will be on hand to defend their requests Thursday night as the senate informally considers the budget recommendations. Formal senate action will be taken May 1.

TOM KLEEN, treasurer for the Right to Life Committee, said he was not completely surprised with the decision. "We were apprehensive about what the new senate would do. We feel we have as much right to funding as any other group."

Last December the senate, in a 3-2 vote with 10 senators abstaining, denied funds to the group. Later the decision was reversed in a 16-3 roll-call vote, and the group was allocated \$1,645.

SARAL President Linda Yanney said she was "surprised we were totally cut." The group has discussed funding alternatives, but she said, "We will go in and talk to them on Thursday."

"Our own political views entered strongly in the decision-making," Doumakes said. "At least three members were against Right to Life because they are pro-choice."

BUT SENATE Vice President Kathy Tobin said she does not think that personal feelings should enter into the funding process.

"The most crucial of BAC decisions is to totally withhold funding and there ought to be a damned good reason for it," Tobin said.

"BAC voting members are responsible to all UI students to allocate mandatory student fees equitably. It scares me to watch six or seven people start setting priorities for 22,000 people based on their personal likes and dislikes."

Doumakes, however, disagreed, saying, "It is impossible to be neutral. It is impossible to be apolitical."

"I have never seen a group so afraid to admit they were politicians as the Student Senate," he added.

Doumakes said he is opposed to the Right to Life Committee because he believes it is working to "restrict human rights," while SARAL is "working to enhance human rights."

MOON SAID the senate is facing a tight budget year and that also influenced the committee's decision. But he said he does not think that should mean cutting entire programs. "The tight budget should be shared by all," he said.

"A tight money situation," Tobin said, "isn't justification for letting your own personal feelings influence funding."

With the committee's decision to defer to the senate, any action to fund the groups has "repercussions," according to Hagemann. "Now if we want to fund one or both groups we will have to cut something from some other group."

Committee members disagree on whether the senate will vote to fund the groups. "I believe the whole senate will be forced to fund each group," Baker said.

"I think it was a wise choice and that the senate as a whole will go along with it," said committee member Paul Moeller.

REPRESENTATIVES of both groups are skeptical about receiving funds. "We'll have to just wait and see," Yanney said.

"We're hoping this isn't the final word from the senate," Kleen said.

Man files \$20,000 injury suit

A Washington County man filed a \$20,000 suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday for injuries he incurred in a collision on a southern Johnson County road.

Martin Eash, 20, of rural Parnell, charged that Ronald Hartzler, Rural Route 1, Kalona, was negligent on the night of Oct. 7, 1978, when Eash collided with the rear of an unlighted wagon Hartzler was pulling with a tractor.

The suit said Eash suffered personal injuries causing him pain, discomfort, inconvenience and disfigurement.

Introduction to WATER Slimnastics

with instructor/author Metta Holl

Non-swimmers welcome!

April 24, 1980, 8 pm

Fieldhouse Room 200

Don't forget your swimsuit and towel.

Recreation Students!

Vote for
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Officers today in
Room W619 East Hall.

400 missing as ships collide

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An oil tanker rammed a crowded inter-island passenger ship in the Tablas Strait in the central Philippines and the Coast Guard reported 400 people aboard were missing.

The Coast Guard said more than 500 passengers and crew members were rescued by passing ships in the area, about 120 miles south of Manila.

The government-owned Philippines News Agency said there were 10 people known dead in the collision, but the government radio listed the death toll at seven.

The tanker, the government-owned Tacloban

City, was reportedly empty and was said to have left the scene of the collision without rendering assistance to those in the water. The passenger ship, the M.V. Don Juan sank near Mindoro Island.

The Coast Guard in Manila said ships plying the area picked up some 506 survivors and took in 10 confirmed fatalities to Batangas City, 50 miles south of Manila.

The Coast Guard said there were several more seriously injured survivors but their number was not immediately known.

PREVENTION MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT

It's spring and warm weather means that we open up our houses and we are generally outside more. We are riding our bikes and we're out walking. Over the years, the RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM has been able to foresee certain times of the year when Iowa City faces a "high risk" season for sexual abuse incidents. The spring months are considered one of these particularly cautious times for women. Because we want all women to be able to fully enjoy this time of the year, the following questions should help you consider your own personal safety:

How vulnerable are you to sexual assault? Are you aware that 50% of all reported rapes occur in the victim's home or in some type of residence?

Are you aware that over 50% of attackers are known to their victims?

Are you aware that attackers do use a selection process and are more apt to choose women as their victims who they perceive to be vulnerable and/or unable to defend themselves?

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Riverfest apology

With a little help from the weather, this year's Riverfest was a tremendous success.

More than 1,000 persons participated in the celebration, which included a marathon race, a racketball tournament, volleyball, crew races, a hot air balloon and a pig roast.

The Riverfest Committee, which is a division of the UI Special Events Commission, did an excellent organizational job. Various local groups did their bit by donating prizes and equipment. The whole day went smoothly and without incident.

Along with congratulations to those who worked hard to make Riverfest a success, we offer an apology for covering only the Mini Olympics. We did not intentionally ignore Riverfest. Organizational problems on our part resulted in the reduced coverage. Riverfest deserved more extensive coverage.

We hope festivities like Riverfest will continue in the future. Such events remind us that there's more to Iowa City than large cranes and a lot of dust.

NEIL BROWN
Editor

Catch a falling star

Jimmy Carter's chances of re-election are declining with each passing day. Whether Carter, who has been on the decline before (he ascended with the advent of the hostage crisis in Iran), can do anything between now and November to cause his star to rise again is questionable.

The odds favor a continued recession in the months ahead, and turning things around will be neither easy nor quick. Even if the steps that Carter's administration takes are the right ones, the results won't show up for months after the election.

A discouraged public is already holding Carter responsible for the sorry state of the economy; on this issue alone, the level of dissatisfaction is high enough that his nomination in New York City this August could cost the party an opportunity to keep a Democrat in the White House.

Carter is also losing support among groups that are just beginning to realize the impact of the administration's cuts in the federal budget. The unemployed and the disadvantaged, with few social programs to depend on, are not going to reward Carter with another four years in Washington.

With the March 1 administration vote in the United Nations condemning Israel's settlement policy, Carter messed up his reputation among Jewish voters, who represent a sizeable block of traditional Democratic support. It would not be surprising if their diminished confidence in Carter caused them to support an independent, third candidate.

Many feminists are not overjoyed at the prospect of four more years of Carter, either. Meeting with Carter prior to the Iowa caucuses, the National Organization for Women Executive Board told Carter that based on an assessment of his handling of issues important to women (such as the Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive freedom and the number of administrative appointments) they would not support him. NOW urges people who share its concerns to support John Anderson.

It is unlikely that a resurrection of the Iranian crisis — or some other, yet unknown crisis — would be of benefit to Carter. During the lulls of the endless Iranian situation, too many voters have become aware of other, major problems besetting the nation.

Another crisis is not what Carter needs to save him — solutions to the current ones are.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Wrong voice

No, they didn't cheat on their income tax, beat their wives, abuse their children, murder, bear false witness, refuse to honor their fathers and mothers or worship false Gods. Still, Iowa Democrats Sen. John Culver, and Reps. Tom Harkin, Berkley Bedell and Neal Smith are, according to Christian Voice, among the most immoral men in the United States Congress.

What they did do is fail to vote "correctly" on political issues selected by Christian Voice, a fundamentalist religious lobbying group, as key moral issues. Among the issues selected by Christian Voice to judge the moral fitness of our congressmen are: a commitment to defend Taiwan against an attack by the Godless Communist China, a balanced budget, massive income tax cuts, prayer in public schools and abortion restrictions.

For their sins, Christian Voice intends to target two of them, Culver and Harkin, for defeat in the 1980 election. Iowa ministers will also be asked to denounce them from pulpits across the state. Sen. Roger Jepsen and Rep. Charles Grassley, Republicans, have been judged and found worthy for the "Christian Statesman Award."

Such blatant, organized, intrusion into the political process by groups with a particular religious bias is questionable. Clearly individuals and groups have the right to lobby the government. But the government cannot constitutionally favor one religious faction over another by enacting into law the religious convictions of any group.

Finally, it is destructive to label political positions on issues such as taxes or budget balancing, as moral issues which convict or acquit a man as immoral or moral; to do so makes rational, honorable disagreements impossible. Only in a theocracy are political disagreements labeled as sin.

Calling a person wrong, misguided or uninformed is far different from calling her or him immoral. Christian Voice is wrong, misguided and uninformed.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 23, 1980
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Viewpoints

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Carter too small to admit that America backed a dictator in Iran

The wimp that roared is at it again. After all, he brought the U.S. Olympic Committee to its knees with economic sanctions. Why shouldn't the same thing work with the Ayatollah Khomeini?

Well, for one thing, the ayatollah is no bureaucrat of the sports world. For another, we have few economic sanc-

gives off two roars and a whimper.

It is hard to manage, this extreme combination of trivialization and inflation of one's threats. If Khomeini doesn't give back our hostages, we'll show him — we won't light up our big Christmas tree.

ACTUALLY, Carter gave away the one card we could have played with some effect — the Iranian diplomats he sent home to heroes' welcomes (one of his sillier "punishments" of Iran). Offering them for our hostages would have put pressure on the various Tehran power centers from friends and relatives of the diplomats themselves. Other Iranians might accomplish, internally, what American bluster from without, cannot.

Something like that plan remains the only forceful action that has a chance for success. There are at least 50 identifiable anti-shah activists among the

thousands of Iranian students in this country. They have newsletters, mailing lists and a history of clashes with police during their demonstrations. Why not ask Congress for war powers to detain these as enemy aliens, and offer a trade?

THIS IS AN EXTREME measure, but not as extreme as trying to starve or injure innocent third parties in Iran by interdicting all food or medical supplies from that country. And certainly not so extreme as mining harbors or putting our ships in a blockade. Nothing would please Moscow more than that. Either of two ways, Russia would win by such confrontation. The greater threat of America could reduce Moslems' natural reluctance to cooperate with the Communists in power. Our withholding of defense materials would settle the matter in Russia's favor, against the preference of Iran's own rulers.

Or an internal Iranian division over

defense needs could expose the country to Russia's invasion — where we, removed half a world from the scene, could do little to retaliate short of self-defeating nuclear atrocity.

OF COURSE, all this talk of forceful action, mainly gestures, is only necessary because President Carter is too little a man to try truth as a weapon, to admit that America backed a dictator, to repeat what the Church Committee concluded in the Senate — that the shah ran a police state with CIA complicity.

Facing facts of that sort is not the job for a moral wimp, especially in an election year. So we will not say we're sorry — and for that, down the next months and years, we are going to be very sorry indeed. Wimps who roar predictably end up whining.

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Corporation control of migrants

To the editor:

I recently met Fernando Cuevas, a farmworker from Ohio and an organizer for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

FLOC began organizing tomato pickers in the late '60s by conducting strikes against individual growers. While they won many contracts for improvements in wages and camp conditions they soon found that the growers were not able to meet their demands

Letters

because the growers themselves were up against the power of the giant corporations — Campbell's, Heinz, Stokely Van Camp and Hunts — that owned the canneries. These corporations set take-it-or-leave-it contract prices with the small growers. The growers could not realistically help the farmworkers when they were up against the wall themselves.

So FLOC decided to target the corporations and create something unique: a three-way contract between the workers, growers and corporations. This contract would guarantee decent prices to growers and decent wages to farmworkers. Predictably the corporations have responded that what goes on between workers and growers is none of their business or concern — and thus no basis for a contract exists.

This shady stretching of logic conveniently ignores the total control of the corporations in their contracts with growers. Campbell's tells growers what to plant, when to plant, what to spray, when to harvest and, in a new contract clause in 1979, when to mechanize the harvest.

Mechanization is one of the most critical issues in the strike. Campbell's claim that mechanization of tomato picking in California cost 30,000 farmworker jobs while the number of growers fell from 4,000 to 600. An additional 19,000 jobs are being eliminated by mechanical sorters.

While FLOC does not oppose

machines, they feel that the corporations must accept some responsibility for the consequences of mechanization. FLOC feels that Campbell's has retraining obligations to these workers.

To bring Campbell's to the bargaining table, FLOC has called for a boycott of all Campbell's and Libby's products. These include, in addition to soup, Franco-American, Vlasic pickles, Pepperidge Farm, V-8, Swanson, Libby's, Nescafe, Stouffer's and Crosse & Blackwell among others.

Jim Walters
1303 Lukirk St.

Cuba

To the editor:

Despite my respect for John Franzen's usual sensitivity to international issues, I feel obliged to comment on his outright denunciation of the Cuban revolution and Fidel Castro's government (DI, April 15). Ever since Eisenhower's 1960 recommendation that Cuban refugees be trained and equipped by the United States for the forceful overthrow of the revolutionary government, the United States has pursued a policy of unmitigated hostility toward Castro's Cuba.

Initiated with the attempted invasion at the Bay of Pigs in 1961, U.S. foreign policy has repeatedly sought the overthrow or assassination of Castro and has employed terrorists and saboteurs toward that end. According to the North American Congress on Latin America, a CIA-funded, anti-Castro group in the Dominican Republic has taken "credit" for over 50 assassinations and 150 bombings within Cuba, in addition to the 1975 bombing of a Cubana Airlines jet that killed 73 people.

This is not written to justify the Cuban government's detention of political prisoners, but to suggest that the defensiveness of Cuba's leadership is a warranted response to America's 20-year obsession to subvert the Cuban revolution.

The revolution, so often maligned by North American commentators, has resulted in significant advances in health care delivery, provision of housing, literacy and most other social welfare indices. Despite Franzen's unfounded assertion of "alarming waves of consumer shortages," Cuba remains one of the few Latin American nations in which starvation has been eliminated.

The condition of human rights in Cuba scarcely constitutes what Franzen terms "the most comprehensive repression and indoctrination the Western Hemisphere has ever known." How convenient it is to neglect the human rights records of U.S. allied nations in Latin America. In light of American support for such bloody regimes as Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Guatemala and El Salvador, criticism of Cuba's abuses to the exclusion of these nations can only suggest profound hypocrisy.

Franzen evidently deplores Cuba's submission to the Soviet Union and its economic dependence upon Soviet assistance. How unfortunate that Cuba was compelled to seek that assistance after Castro's early diplomatic initiatives were ignored by the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. Despite Castro's stated intentions to seek accommodation with the United States, his appeals for negotiation were met with a trade embargo and CIA sabotage.

In view of these responses, Castro had little choice but to turn to the U.S.S.R. for the markets for Cuba's primary product exports. In effect, a belligerent American foreign policy had driven a potentially non-aligned nation into an alliance with the Soviet Union.

Mark Moberg

Regression

To the editor:

Lynn Griebahn Jr., in his letter (DI, April 11) concerning Carol deProssé's editorial on the summer White House

conference on families, reacted to Carol's use of the phrase "conservative and narrow-minded viewpoints" with an attack on Congress, TV and newspapers, which he says are dominated by "narrow-minded liberals" who are "destroying the American family and the economy."

Griebahn's letter reflects the all-too-obvious regression to ultra-conservatism that has swept the nation during the recent past of crises. Politicians seeking office are calling for a stronger America — which to them means a draft, more Death spending and extreme nationalism.

The conservative trend could be attributed to the falling standard of living of Americans trained to always want more. In the 1960s, prosperity was accompanied in America by heightened concern for humanistic issues. Compare this to Germany's economic difficulties in the 1930s and the Fascist Government that seized power. Last fall I witnessed UNI students chanting "U.S.A." and carrying a banner that read: "Conserve energy — Burn an Iranian," but I didn't get close enough to see if they were wearing brown shirts.

Webster's states that the adjective "liberal" means "generous, tolerant, broad-minded." It is frightening to see this word carrying a negative connotation with many people, including Griebahn.

At a time when radical changes in human activities and organizational structures are needed, some Americans, facing the consequences of their past mistakes, are looking for scapegoats and preaching a get-tough, clampdown, nuke 'em philosophy that can only aggravate the problems they have caused.

Liberal and other broad-minded people should take an active role in presenting intelligent solutions to problems and not retreat during this reactionary syndrome of which Griebahn is a victim.

Bruce Brinkman
4418 Burge

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360
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Census

Continued from page 1

she said. "Students do use the services of Iowa City and have an obligation to fill these out," she said.

HANSON SAID that students who fail to return the second census form mailed to them will

be visited by a census bureau field worker, adding to the cost of conducting the census.

"The census is estimated to cost everyone in the country — man, woman and child — \$4 per person," she said. "It would be

cheaper if we don't have to go back in."

Although the Census Bureau may fine people \$100 for not returning the form, Hanson said this would be a "last resort" used only for those students who "flagrantly make a case for not returning it."

ACT

Continued from page 1

said Modern Management has been involved in anti-union campaigns in at least 12 states, including Iowa and Illinois, and employees about 50 professional union-busters.

WHILE THE REPORT says Modern Management's acknowledged function is to help with management-employee communication, "in actual practice they create an environment of fear that affects both employees and supervisors. It is communication of a very special kind."

Anthony McKeown, president of Modern Management, said the idea that the company creates an environment of fear is "absurd. We try to open up the channels of communication and teach the company the value of good human relations on the job."

In the May 1980 issue of Mother Jones, writer Ron Chernow comes down hard on Modern Management: "Modern Management is the Cadillac of a new breed of management consulting firms that can smash unions with the icy logic of the old Winchester-rifle-toting Pinkerton detectives."

"IT'S PEOPLE, and those from firms like it, are the New Pinkertons. The New Pinkertons don't bust heads, like the

goon squads of yesterday, they manipulate minds. They have substituted social engineering, behavior modification, propaganda and dirty tricks for the bloody mess of bringing in scabs."

Chernow wrote that seminars by Modern Management teach participants ways to obtain information about a union organizer's possible criminal record and how to "ransack union bylaws for juicy provisions showing how autocratic the union can be."

THE AFL-CIO report listed several Modern Management tactics, and The Daily Iowan has confirmed through interviews that the following were used at ACT:

—Memos signed by ACT President Oluf Davidson were distributed periodically to employees explaining the company's opposition to unionization.

—Weekly meetings made company supervisors aware that they were expected to work against the union drive. "We were just the instruments of the upper management. I felt I was a puppet and somebody else was pulling the strings," said Bob Anderson, an ACT supervisor.

—Many newscasts about the long and unsuccessful UAW strike of Delavan in

Des Moines were made available to supervisors and employees. And newspaper advertisements for replacement workers at strikebound companies were reproduced and circulated.

—A March 5 memo warned employees of invasion of privacy by the union. "In compliance with the election procedures, we are required to provide the NLRB with a complete list of names and addresses of all eligible voters. As far as we know there are no restrictions placed on the union's use of that list."

—A March 11 memo called employee attention to possible strikes and the loss of individual bargaining rights. "If the union were to win the election, it then has the exclusive right to bargain for you. We could no longer unilaterally change our wage and benefit policies," the memo said. "Many times, negotiating first contracts results in lengthy strikes. Although both parties might attempt to avoid a strike, it could still occur."

—A copy of the graphic arts union constitution and its negative aspects was circulated. One assistant supervisor recalls, "The expectation was that we would go over the constitution with the employees focusing on those same negative elements."

Court: can post commandments

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Ten Commandments must be displayed in Kentucky public schools for their "secular" message and that does not violate state and federal constitutional bans on church-state entanglements, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court split in a three-to-two tie — the seventh justice disqualified himself — automatically upholding a ruling of the Franklin County Circuit Court in favor of posting the Ten Commandments.

The seventh justice, Robert F. Stephens, Kentucky's Attorney General

during an earlier stage of the dispute, took no part in the high court decision.

A lawyer for a group representing several faiths, a teacher and an atheist said the ruling "absolutely" would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. "There is no question this involves federal issues of establishment of religion and entanglement of church and state," said Louisville attorney William C. Stone.

ONE JUSTICE in favor of throwing out the 1978 commandments law was Robert O. Lukowsky, who wrote, "The same

power which could place a copy of the Ten Commandments on the wall of every public elementary and secondary classroom could place a copy of the Communist Manifesto upon the same wall."

"Who, on earth, is to declare what is 'right' or 'moral' for the rest of us?" said Lukowsky, also writing for Chief Justice John Palmore and Marvin J. Sternberg. The law requires — if enough voluntary contributions are made to cover the cost — posting of a 16 by 20-inch framed copy of the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom.

Patrols

budget cuts that called for the firing of three police officers, but the City Council maintained those positions in its final budget adjustment.

During the budget process, it was agreed that the Police Department would fire one dispatcher and two animal control personnel. Miller said his department has been short one dispatcher for about three months so only the two animal control jobs will be cut.

However, Miller also said that the police have been operating short one police officer for about two months and that terms of the agreement will not allow him to fill that position.

"Given the shortage of one officer, the growing demand for service and rising costs," Miller said, "something has to be cut somewhere."

"FRANKLY," he said, "I deplore having to cut the downtown patrols — but I have no magic wand — I can't make money. Bucks and service are correlated."

Gilroy

Robinson also asked the 29-year-old Iowa City man if he had made an "agreement" with the Johnson County Attorney's Office concerning the charge of accessory after the fact in exchange for his testimony. Murphy replied that no agreement was made with prosecutors. "For all I know they could drop this and charge me with murder one."

House panel to subpoena Hunt brothers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday to subpoena the Hunt brothers of Dallas, whose massive silver holdings made national headlines when the silver market plunged last month.

The House Government Operations Subcommittee on Consumer and Monetary Affairs voted 6-0 to compel Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt to testify April 29.

The Hunts, sons of the late billionaire H. L. Hunt and now billionaires in their own right, will be served with separate subpoenas today in Dallas by a U.S. marshal.

The monetary affairs subcommittee watches over government agencies that regulate various segments of the economy. The panel has held a number of hearings to investigate why silver futures price shot up from \$6 an ounce in early 1979 to \$50 an ounce in January 1980.

The city administration has allotted the police \$1,420,210 for the upcoming fiscal year, about \$160,000 less than what the police requested, according to budget documents.

Noting that vandalism has already taken place in the mall this past winter, such as broken clocks and spray-painted kiosks, Miller said that he would like to continue downtown walking patrols, but added, "Right now the downtown is an unknown quantity. We know the outlying areas and we know they have a growing need. We just don't know that about downtown — we just haven't had a downtown in Iowa City."

TERRY KELLY, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said she strongly opposes the elimination of the walking patrols.

"With the new parking ramp on one side," she said, "and a new ramp on the other, there's really only one street for cars downtown. The rest is all walking space. To have visibility of police is im-

portant. After the movies let out, it's primarily just a bar situation down there which poses a real threat to women," she said.

At a March budget hearing, Iowa City police officer Thomas Immerman said that the police staff is currently operating at a "rock bottom" level. He said that the police force currently has one officer per 1,000 persons compared to the recommended level of one officer per 666 persons set by police professional organizations.

Regarding the final budget cuts the City Council made by a 4-3 vote, Councilman Clemens Erdahl said the four-member majority was "willing to spend \$3.5 million on Scott Boulevard and Foster Road and God knows how many millions on (Freeway) 518, but they say by cutting nickels and dimes from police and fire and other human services, they're saving us money. It just doesn't make sense. Besides, what kind of dollar value can you put on human safety?"

defendant to Lalla for an appraisal.

Sixth District Court Judge William Eads adjourned court until 9:30 Thursday morning, when prosecutors and defense attorneys will give closing arguments.

The jury of 12 Jones County women is expected to begin deliberations after the closing arguments.

NOTICE

Permission to register for courses numbered below 6K:190, 6M:190, 6L:190 and 6F:190 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Ernest Zuber, room 114, Phillips Hall.

Courses offered by the Department of Economics do not require Dean Zuber's signature.

Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 6A:1 and 6A:2 do not require a signature; ALL other 100-level courses do require his signature.

PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

Pennsylvania

Continued from page 1

Pennsylvania primary as meaningless, and claimed the nomination as his own.

"I believe I'm going to win the nomination," Reagan told reporters after a day of campaigning in Indiana. He said the Pennsylvania vote was a victory for him because "I got the majority of delegates and that's the name of the game."

"This has moved us even closer to the Republican presidential nomination," Reagan said.

ALTHOUGH MUCH of the vote from

Pittsburgh, Carter's stronghold, not counted, Kennedy told cheering supporters in Philadelphia, "it appears we have a narrow victory."

Carter's campaign manager Robert Strauss, who was also in Philadelphia, refused to concede and said, "It's going to be a long, long night."

"If he wins Pennsylvania, it will certainly be a boost for him," Carter press secretary Jody Powell said of Kennedy. "It will (be) tough for us...we know nothing good is going to happen to the

economy. But he still needs close to 70 percent of the remaining vote to win."

Both the Democratic and Republican primaries turned into east versus west contests, as is often the case in Pennsylvania politics.

Kennedy polled strongest in Philadelphia and the state's economically plagued coal regions, while Carter did better in Pittsburgh and the western part of the state.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



13 top Liberian ministers executed

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) and civilians.

Thirteen top ministers and officials of the ousted Liberian government were tied to stakes on a sun-drenched beach and executed by firing squad for high treason Tuesday to the cheers of thousands of soldiers

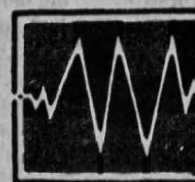
The dead included Frank Tolbert, brother of slain President William Tolbert and president pro tempore of the Senate, who swooned to the ground before the shots were fired.



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University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '80 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED

Dept Crs Sec

368 110 000

030 143 000

030 171 000

031 167 000

083 235 001

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CANCELED

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NEW COURSES

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Airlines, fate keep 'Spirits' guessing

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The University Theater production of Dean Michael Dolan's *Distilling Spirits* plays next week at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., as one of seven honored plays in the 1980 American College Theater Festival.

An encore performance of *Spirits* is scheduled for this Saturday, serving both as a brush-up for the cast and a benefit to help defray travel expenses for the production.

The vagaries of airline schedules and the fickle finger of fate have combined to keep Director Bruce Levitt busy as he reactivates the play with a cast separated by space, time and intervening productions. *Spirits*' last performance was Feb. 1, at the ACTF regionals in Ames.

JO VETTER, who plays Joan, the therapist to six women patients in an alcoholism treatment program, returned to the UI this week from Seattle, where she has been living since her graduation last semester. Other cast members have been busy during the interim — Sharon Mitchell in *Blithe Spirit* and *Company*, Ellen Dolan in *Jesse* and the *Bandit Queen*, Julie Glander Kramer in *Blithe Spirit*, Nancy Wagner in *Company*. Levitt himself performed (and separated his ribs in the process) in *Jesse*, while technical director Dan Hall and lighting coordinator Jan Holby were involved with *Company*.



Julie Gladner Kramer

In a plot twist not unlike one of those '30s Hollywood musicals in which the pretty chorus

girl goes on for the ailing star ("You can do it, kid," says the crusty producer through a cloud of cigar smoke), Kramer will perform in the national auditions for the Irene Ryan Acting Award. Kramer was named first alternate in the regional competition, but winner Bennett Donaldson of Park College in Kansas City withdrew from the competition at the beginning of April.

"IT'S REALLY terrific for Julie, but it sure shoots all my brush-up rehearsals," Levitt said wryly. Since the auditions are Sunday, Kramer and Vetter must leave early Sunday morning. Kramer, who plays an abused housewife in *Spirits*, plans to perform the same selections she used at the regionals, a dialogue from *Spirits* (in which Vetter will assist) and a monologue from *LuAnn Hampton Laverdy Oberlander*, the middle play of Preston Jones' *Texas Trilogy*.

The Irene Ryan auditions, 11 students chosen at regional competitions, will perform for a noteworthy audience. The 16-member judges panel includes Shirley Hufstetler, U.S. Secretary of Education; Kingsley Colton, executive director of the Irene Ryan Foundation; and James Christy, chairman of the Theater Department at Villanova University. Less well-known but far more powerful observers at the auditions are the casting directors of ABC, CBS and NBC; major theater companies; and Columbia and Universal Studios.

THE AWARD, which has been presented annually since 1972, was established by the late Irene Ryan, probably best-known as the spunky Granny character in the long-running, longer-running "Beverly Hillsbillies" television series. Two winners each receive \$2,500 scholarships, while the assisting performer judged best supporting actor receives \$250. In addition, each regional winner has already received \$750.

Kramer is a first-year M.F.A. student from Michigan, where she graduated from Central Michigan University and performed at the Island Playhouse on Mackinac Island. In addition to the lead in *Blithe Spirit*, she played in the UI's fall production of *Equus*. A graduate assistant in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Kramer teaches Beginning Voice for the Actor. She also teaches Beginning Mime for the UI's Saturday and Evening Class program and has conducted mime workshops throughout the state this year as a member of the Arts Outreach staff.

Distilling Spirits will be performed at Mabie Theater Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets, available through Hancher's box office, are \$2.75 for students and groups, \$4.75 for non-students.

The play's Kennedy Center performances are the evenings of May 1 and 2 and a May 2 matinee. A reception, jointly sponsored by the UI Foundation and the Alumni Association, will follow the May 1 performance.

Quartet of saxophones tries to dispel novelty

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The World Saxophone Quartet is four gifted musicians who individually stress different, yet compatible musical concepts; together, their four voices form coherent patterns, projecting a strong rhythmic thrust, embracing a wide range of textures and sounds. Bebop and swing coexist with more exotic timbres; overblowing, growls, multiphonics and microtones form an integral part of the musical fabric.

— Clifford Jay Safane in *down beat* magazine, April 5, 1979.

The quartet is one of the fundamental ensembles in jazz, as it is in classical and rock music. But a quartet consisting only of saxophones, while not exactly unheard of, is still a novelty, as if someone lifted a big band sax section out of its context and left it naked on stage.

But David Murray, Hamiet Bluiett, Julius Hemphill and Oliver Lake are doing their best to dispel the novelty. Each is a established artist as the leader of his own groups, but together they are the World Saxophone Quartet.

Bluiett, Hemphill and Lake have been acquainted since the '60s when they worked together in the Black Artists Group, a St. Louis organization that combined music, theater and dance. Murray (who blew people away with his recent performance here as a member of Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition) met the others when he moved to New York from California in the mid '70s.

THE QUARTET was born with what began as one-shot concert in New Orleans late in 1976. The collaboration proved so effective — as Lake

Music

told down beat's Safane last October, "There was a magic present" — that the four resolved make the association permanent even as they continued with their individual projects. Appearances in New York and Europe followed, as well as recordings on the Black Saint and Moers Music labels.

Each of the musicians contributes compositions to the group, and the result is difficult to label. "Music is a big well," Lake said, "and we all dip from it just like the older saxophonists did before us." Because they incorporate sounds that don't fit the traditional concepts of musical notes and melodies, labels like "avant-garde" and "free" pop up, but those who experienced the swinging energy of the Special Edition concert earlier this month know how misleading the connotations of those terms can be.

"I DON'T KNOW if free is a good word to describe what we're doing," Bluiett said, "because it gives the connotation that you can do anything and get away with it."

"If you don't know what's appropriate after playing for so many years, you're in big trouble," Hemphill amplified. "People make a big fuss over whether it's written or improvised, whether you use chord progressions, and if you adhere to changes. None of these things have anything to do with the end result, which is simply good music."

The World Saxophone Quartet performs tonight at 9, concluding the Crow's Nest's second Jazz Showcase.

Marathon upset real or fraud?

BOSTON (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz stuck to her story Tuesday as officials tried to figure out whether the tiny Cuban-born New York City runner turned in one of the Boston Marathon's finest performances or one of its most mystifying frauds.

The unheralded Ruiz ran a shocking upset Monday, winning her division with a Boston woman's record — the third fastest time ever recorded by a woman in any marathon and more than 20 minutes faster than her last and only previous recorded time.

The second and third place women, Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal and Patti Lyons of Quincy, Mass., were stunned when they crossed the finish line to see Ruiz wearing the winner's traditional laurel wreath. Both said they could not remember Ruiz passing them on the course.

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For more information contact: Greg Tucker 353-0204. Personal interviews are scheduled for May 3, 1980.

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Torch strikes twice — by mistake

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A city-owned building that was to be included in a redevelopment project was torched twice within five days — by firefighters.

The building was part of a package protected by a purchase agreement even though it was on a building commissioner's list of structures to be demolished. Firefighters set it on fire twice

as part of a training exercise.

"It's just a mixup in communications," said Capt. Ed Vineyard, the fire department instructor who supervised the exercise.

"I didn't order it," said Joe Backer of the city's Land Re-utilization Authority.



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House funds registration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House in a close vote Tuesday backed President Carter by agreeing to provide the money needed to register some 4 million young men for a possible draft.

After more than five hours of debate, the bill to transfer \$13.3 million to the Selective Service System was passed 219-180 and sent to the Senate where it faces the threat of a filibuster.

An earlier vote on a key amendment to provide the full amount requested was 218-188. Before approving the bill, the House rejected moves to require registration of women, to make registration voluntary, to provide only enough money for a standby registration system, and to expand the program to include physical examinations and classification of potential draftees.

House member Jim Leach, R-Iowa, voted against the bill. In a statement released from his office, Leach said:

"Draft registration is no panacea for a failed foreign policy. We are in perilous times, but registration of young people is unlikely to make them less perilous. Registration is costly; it is burdensome to those involved and it would not significantly speed up any mobilization process. In fact,

as the administration has acknowledged, only seven to 14 days would be saved in the event of mobilization. Americans can never rule out the possibility of a draft in the future, but the case for registration today simply cannot stand close scrutiny."

Barry Lynn, leader of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, called the House decision "a serious, but not fatal, setback to anti-draft forces."

A similar bill is still in committee in the Senate but Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has threatened a filibuster when it reaches the floor.

The American Friends Service Committee, in a statement, deplored the House vote as a step toward an actual draft.

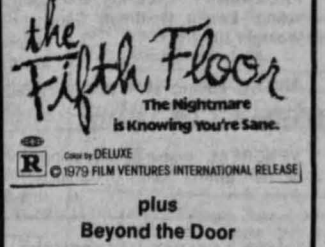
"To keep talking to the American people about 'registration only' constitutes an infamous deception," the

statement added. "We will do what we can to persuade the Senate not to follow suit."

The House vote came three months after Carter said in his State of the Union address that registration was one of several steps needed to demonstrate firm U.S. opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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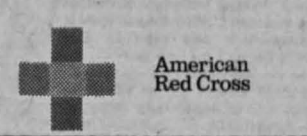


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quaintance and thus regains past
glory for himself. Directed by Nick
Ray (Rebel without a Cause) this
allegory of fifties frustration couched
in a frontier love affair was es-
pecially influential in Europe, where
both the French New Wave and later
the New Germans explored the film's
themes and visual style. B&W. 1952.

Wim Wenders'
Kings of the Road
Wed. & Thurs. 9:00
"The Americans have colonized our
consciousness" is the key line of this
film, directed by Wim Wenders (The
American Friend) Hollywood movies
and rock 'n' roll songs are the deter-
minate influences in this affectionate
look at cultural imperialism. One
song-Roger Miller's "King of the
Road"—and a movie-Nick Ray's *The
Lusty Men*—provide a sort of structure
to the film. Two Germans drive
across their country, each embody-
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American frontier myth. In German
with subtitles. B&W. 1976.

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Nets express interest in Lester

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

If the NBA draft was held today, and if Ronnie Lester's knee was 100 percent, he would be high on the list of most pro teams.

To put it more precisely, Lester would probably be picked by New Jersey in the first round of the June 10 draft if things go as expected. The Nets, who finished last in the Eastern Division with a 34-48 record, have the sixth pick and have acquired the seventh selection in the opening round in a trade with San Diego.

But many aspects of the draft are subject to change before June, which makes forecasting difficult. The status of Lester's knee still remains uncertain. The selection order may be altered by future trades and underclassmen who decide to enter as hardship cases by Friday.

There's no question, however, that Lester is high on the list of many pro teams. Ac-

cording to league personnel, a healthy Lester is the hottest guard commodity after Louisville's Darrell Griffith.

"WE WOULD probably take him if he's still available," said Ted Pate, the Nets' publicity director. "If healthy, he would probably be one of the best guards available. I would rank him a bit above Kelvin Ransey (Ohio State guard)."

"If Lester has good knees, and I'm speaking from what I've heard, he's the best."

As it stands now, Boston receives the first pick and will probably take Griffith. The Utah Jazz, which is No. 2 in line, is in need of a big man and will grab Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll, according to a consensus of NBA front office people. But Boston would obtain Virginia's 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson should he decide to go hardship.

"Ronnie Lester is terrific and will play a long time in the NBA," said Frank Layden, general manager of the Jazz. "I

think Lester will be picked between 4-7."

GOLDEN STATE will be next and front office personnel aren't saying who the Warriors will go after. Various pro scouts believe the Western Division club will pick Duke center Mike Gminski.

The chances of Lester going home to play his pro basketball in Chicago appear to depend on his right knee. Bulls' general manager, Rod Thorn, says the club, which has the fourth pick, is interested in obtaining a ballhandling guard, but would have to examine Lester's injured knee first.

"We're considering 4-5 guys at the position and he's one of them," Thorn said. "That's one thing we need. We've seen Ronnie play many times and we think he's a quality kid. He can be a top-flight NBA point guard."

Thorn is also in search of a quality small forward with North Carolina's Michael O'Koren and LaSalle's Michael

Brooks topping his list. Many experts expect the Bulls to draft one of these two forwards or DePaul forward Mark Aguirre, who the Bulls are reportedly in the process of persuading to enter the draft as a hardship case.

DENVER HAS the No. 5 spot and has made it known that Minnesota's Kevin McHale is its top candidate. The Nuggets are in desperate need of a power-type player and head Coach Donnie Walsh wants McHale badly. Walsh is also seeking a playmaking guard.

"If Lester's leg is alright, he'll go very high," Walsh said. "I would say as high as fourth or fifth. I like Lester very much."

Several other teams have shown interest in the Iowa guard but may be too far down the list. Detroit, which received the No. 17 pick in the Kent Benson-Bob Lanier trade,

is definitely looking for a ballhandler and is aware of Lester. But a team spokesman said "he may not be there by the time we get our pick."

Indiana, which lost its first round selection to Philadelphia, would be interested in the Hawkeyes' all-time leading scorer. However, the Pacers don't pick until the second round. Ed McKee, Indiana's publicity director, said the club may go after a sleeper in Indiana State guard Carl Nicks.

Several top-flight college guards this year were drafted last year by NBA teams. St. John's Reggie Carter has already signed with the New York Knicks and Kentucky's Kyle Macy is expected to sign soon with the Phoenix Suns.

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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

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

SENIOR MAINTENANCE WORKER RECREATION \$423.50 to \$489.82 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. Orders 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

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hinton, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-8514. 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 338-8246. 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

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGENIC figure models sought by photographer for summer work. Should be versatile, expressive, with some background in modeling, dance, or theater. 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

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

AM I A LOST CAUSE? WARD

has the following openings: part-time Jewelry, part-time Sporting Goods and Hardware. Apply 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—set of keys. Total of 7 keys on white plastic holder. One key extremely bent. Call 338-3733 after 5 p.m. 4-29

GARAGES-PARKING

MAY 15-August 15, garage, 425 East Jefferson, \$50 total. 351-2804. 4-23

GARAGE-YARD SALE

THRIFT MART, Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 1st United Methodist Church, Corner Jefferson/Dubuque. 4-25

DePaul lands McMillan

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jerry McMillan, a 6-foot-4 guard from Barringer High School in Newark, N.J., has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at DePaul University, team officials announced Tuesday.

McMillan is the first player to be recruited successfully this year by DePaul, ranked by UPI as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation.

DePaul officials said McMillan averaged 22.4 points, 6.1 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game as he led his high school team to the New Jersey state championship and received all-state honors.

They said McMillan had been rated as the No. 1 guard to come out of New Jersey this year.

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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 Theatre 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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	12 Medicinal amount	32 Unusual
1 Record	1 Kind of board or gun	15 Designation of 4 Down in U.S. history	33 Curry or honey follower
5 "A face that would clock"	2 Plane designer Sikorsky	20 Prong	37 Kant was one
10 Bunk	3 Satisfy	22 Jetsam for Sam Adams's men	41 Buddies
13 Food thickener	4 Victim of 42 Across	25 Number the pages	43 ——— man gang
14 Channing	6 Anecdote	26 Unseals	44 Captured
15 Card game	7 Sierra Madre treasure	27 Against a thing, in law	47 Business combo
16 Roasted, French style	8 Inferior	28 Bellini opera	48 Ready for picking
17 Standoffish	9 Forage plants	29 Foxtail or dogfoot	49 Wised up
18 Wading bird	10 All of storybook fame	30 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1918	50 Alone
19 Bridge framework	11 Rock star Clapton	31 Rub out	51 Flutter
21 Hectic routine			52 Strong criticism
23 Dessert			53 Sch. for future ensigns
24 Actor			54 Kind of bird or bug
25 Tremayne			57 Soda
26 One of a group impelled by 42 Across			
33 Thicket			
34 "Neither a borrower, ——— lender be"			
35 Theda of films			
36 Olive, to Ovid			
37 Tapestry			
38 Steel angle iron			
39 Coin			
40 Rubies or garnets			
41 Bel ——— cheese			
42 Event on March 5, 1770			
43 Numero ———			
44 Wapiti			
45 Prepare			
46 Eager			
47 Piggy sound			
48 Hummingbird			
49 Martini or Maxwell			
50 Chooses			
51 "—— a Parade"			
52 World's Fair Sally			
53 Durocher			
54 Hacked it			
55 Sanction			

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TICKETS

TWO tickets to the Who. Best offer, call 338-3590 after 5 p.m. 4-25

WHO tickets. \$25. 337-7561. 4-25

TWO fourth row Who tickets. 515-294-8771. 4-28

WHO tickets. Call 515-294-4398. 4-28

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

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—Puppies, 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 one in nice condition. 353-1619. 5-5

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

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

ANTIQUES

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

RIDE-RIDER

RETURN ride wanted from Ames who concert April 29th. 338-7355. 4-25

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

BICYCLES

SCHWINN, men's 27" 10-speed, best offer. 338-6608. 4-25

PUGOT ladies 10-speed, 21 inch, excellent condition. \$150. 338-5067. 4-25

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

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

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MARTIN D-18, 1970, hard case \$450; Garcia Classical guitar, \$150; phone 338-4222. 4-25

5 YEAR warranty on any new Martin guitar purchased before May 1, 1980. See the Martin guitar line at West Music, The Mall, Iowa City, and 1212 5th St., Coralville, 351-2000. 4-29

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

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RADIO SHACK telephone answering machine, like new. Older Remington portable manual typewriter. B-78-13 snow tires. 337-7739 anytime. 4-25

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. 10 a.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. Phone 338-7888. 6-21

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

FOR SALE, water bed and dresser, cheap. Call 351-8469 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 radio, 1975 Datsun 100. 338-8443. 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 built. 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

1974 Capri, 25 mpg, regular gas. Yellow with black interior. 65,000 miles. 4-speed. AM-FM, inspected, extras. \$1450. 354-5316. 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. 4-29

1968 VW Bug, 66,000 miles, radio, RW defroster and gas heater. Runs well. \$300. 338-5042. 4-29

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 6-20

YOUR FUEL-EFFICIENT HEADQUARTERS

1975 VW Beetle, blue, \$2995

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

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

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

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*Downtown

*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Lin, Brown, Belle Vista

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

*Newton, Woolf, Valley, Lincoln

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MUST sell, 1978 Buick Le Sabre, Custom Coupe, tilt 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. 4-28

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

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

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

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FOR sale, full length Delmar wetsuit, includes hood, \$70. Oscar Jack Dempsey and power filter, \$25. 337-3615. 5-6

CAR stereo—Roadstar deck, tuner, amp. Brand new \$625 value, will take \$325. Smith Corona Classic 12 typewriter. Eric. 337-7243 days. 5-6

WATERBED: kingsize frame, mattress, liner, headboard, \$250. Pioneer 626 receiver \$120. 354-4671. 4-25

SANSUI 551 receiver, \$150. Ultralinear speakers, \$50. Pair Matrix speakers, \$100. Pair Kenwood 5500, Amplifier, \$200. Call Sean or Bob, 337-4149. 4-29

FOR sale, girl's English 3-speed bike, \$50. Marantz 1060 amplifier, \$75. G.E. AM/FM radio-recorder, \$25. 337-7417. 4-25

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1978 Dasher Wagon, auto, silver, \$6495

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*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Lin, Brown, Belle Vista

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*N. Summit, N. Governor, N. Dodge, Dewey

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE, summer only. Modern furnished, own bedroom. Air, near Mercy Hospital. 337-7056. 5-6

FEMALE—own room in house on N. Johnson, grad student preferred, May 1, 337-7397. 4-29

FEMALE roommate, Seville, Pool, central A/C paid. May 17-August 1, \$128.50. 337-6015. 4-29

FEMALE roommates wanted for summer. Large/furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close location! Carolyn, 337-4146, 363-4168 after 5 p.m. 5-6

2 ROOMS in house, \$90, summer sublet, May 19, semi-furnished, \$110, fall option, June 1, unfurnished, plus utilities, 338-2723. 5-6

SUMMER sublet. Female to share air conditioned apartment one block from Currier. 338-6813, keep trying. 4-29

MALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer, close to campus, 338-2853. 4-23

FEMALE nonsmoker, share quiet house with 3 grads, own bedroom, 337-5832. 5-2

FEMALE share two bedroom, pool, laundry, West side, \$120. 338-9093. 4-25

FEMALE share condominium, close, \$150, 1/2 utilities, 337-2625 before 2 p.m. 4-25

MALE—Summer sublet, Pentacrest Apartments, \$95/month, negotiable, available May 15th. 337-2922. 5-2

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment with laundry facilities for summer with one other person, \$95 per month plus utilities, 338-5201. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, grad student needs roommate. Excellent location, Clinton and Market Streets. \$175, 2 bedroom and bath, own laundry and dishwasher, air conditioning, parking. Call 353-2212. 5-1

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

Hawks enjoy home run spree

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team redeemed itself after Sunday's double loss to Illinois by sweeping Western Illinois Tuesday in what turned out to be a regular home run derby.

The Hawks used the stiff wind to their advantage in earning 10-5 and 12-7 decisions on the Leathernecks' home turf. The Iowa bats accounted for seven home runs while rapping out 28 hits for the day.

Iowa now boasts 17 victories for the season against 10 losses. Western Illinois dropped to 8-19 on the year.

Iowa jumped out quickly in the first game as left-fielder Ed Lash and third-baseman Ed Garton combined for back-to-back doubles. Lash's effort sent shortstop Dave Hoeksema across the plate with Garton's sending Lash home. Catcher Dick Turelli then

singled to score Garton putting the Hawks on top, 3-0.

THE HAWK BATS remained hot as Tim Gassman led off with a single in the fourth. The left-fielder didn't stay on base long, however, as shortstop Nick Fegen blasted one out to left to start the home run derby. Center-fielder Lance Platz couldn't quite equal the effort as he managed a triple. But second-baseman Tony Burley cleared the bases with another homer to left and put across the winning run.

First-baseman John Hoyman entered the scoring spree in the fifth with a home run to center and added his second of the day with a two-run shot to the same spot in the seventh.

Jeff Green (4-1) went the distance for the Hawks in the opener while surrendering seven hits, striking out three and walking five.

The Leathernecks' Tim Major (3-4)

gave up 11 hits and struck out two in his five-inning stint. Reliever Les Mokrzycki allowed three hits in the final two frames.

THE NIGHTCAP began in the same fashion as the opener. Second-baseman Eric Linderman doubled, reached third on a fielder's choice then scored on a wild pitch to give Iowa a quick 1-0 lead.

In the third, Platz got in on the home run action with a shot to the popular spot in left.

Iowa, however, lost its lead in the bottom of the third when the Leathernecks' Joe Cravia rapped out a three-run homer.

Hoeksema gave Iowa back its lead in the fifth with a two-run roundtripper. The Leathernecks' Jim Gallina committed an error to put Lash safely across the plate.

In the sixth stanza, Iowa pulled ahead for good on another error by

Western Illinois.

THE HAWKS ICED the victory with a six-run rally in the final frame.

Hoeksema cracked his second homer of the game to bring in Fegen and Platz. Garton then doubled and scored on another error by Western's Gallina. Gassman reached first on a miscue and scored on catcher Troy Epping's single. Epping then crossed the plate on the Leatherneck's third error of the inning.

Tom Mullen (3-2) earned the win in allowing seven hits and fanning three in 6 1-3 innings. Mark Radosevich came in to give up one hit.

The Leatherneck's Ron Razim (1-5) was benched after he gave up 12 hits in 6 1-3 innings. Gary Brcka surrendered two hits before completing the inning.

The Hawks take on Loras today in a 1 p.m. make-up double-header on the Iowa diamond.

Bumpers, Blueballs battle tonight

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

It is tournament time again in the Intramural arena, but this time the champions of the co-ed volleyball tournament will not quit once they are crowned.

The Bad News Bumpers and Blueballs will volley tonight in hopes of

the championship title and the right to advance to the Coors Sports Festival on Saturday.

The co-ed, intramural festival is sponsored by Coors and will bring 20 college IM teams from Iowa and Nebraska to the Iowa campus for volleyball, softball and innertube water polo events.

In semifinal action Tuesday night in

the Field House, the Bad News Bumpers captured its win over the Pilchens Pagens in two games, 15-10, 15-6 while the Blueballs defeated Cheapshots in three games, 15-5, 4-15, 16-14.

In the first game of the co-ed semifinals, the Bad News Bumpers got off to an early 9-0 lead on the service of Kevin Berg. The Pilchens Pagens came back however with nine straight points

to tie the game.

After a net serve, the ball was volleyed a number of times before the Bad News Bumpers regained the lead on the service of Hawkeye basketball player Kim Howard. Howard stayed at the service line to put her team in the lead, 13-10 and the Bumpers went on to win.

Softball team finds trouble against Illinois defense

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

Battling a strong Northern Illinois defense and adverse weather conditions, Iowa's softball team dropped both games in Tuesday's double-header in DeKalb, Ill.

Illinois, coming off of an upset victory last weekend over Illinois State, upped its winning streak to six straight games and its record to 16-14 by over-powering Iowa in the twin bill 2-0 and 5-2.

Contending with the 90-degree weather and 20 mph winds which stripped the infield of loose dust was enough of a challenge for both ballclubs.

Illinois' Jean Fogarty led off the scoring in the first inning getting on base on a wild Iowa throw to first base. She scored on Maureen Mostacci's sacrifice fly to right field.

ILLINOIS PROTECTED the 1-0 lead until the sixth inning when designated hitter Sharon Boggs got on base via a walk. She stole second and got to third on a wild pitch. Boggs scored when Iowa's Bev Davison attempted to pick off Mostacci on first. Iowa couldn't produce an offensive threat and had to settle with the 2-0 setback.

Iowa's Cindy Carney suffered the loss while only allowing two hits. The junior southpaw was lauded by Coach Jane Hagedorn for her strength on the mound.

"Cindy pitched a good game," the Iowa coach said. "She struck out five batters and the two

runs were not earned." Hagedorn was disappointed with the team's defensive errors and inability to hit the ball.

IOWA POSED MORE of an offensive threat in the nightcap but could not manage a win. Illinois initiated the scoring race in the second inning driving in two runs.

Iowa's Denise Hunt crossed home plate on a double by Mary McAreavy in the third inning. Holding Illinois scoreless in the bottom of the third, the Hawks rallied again in the fourth inning. Linette Wieland singled and was later driven in by Marty Baker which ended the Iowa scoring.

In the bottom of the fourth, Illinois scored the game-winning runs and added another in the sixth to seal the 5-2 victory.

Illinois hurler Marsha Hill went the distance in both games picking up wins. Carney, who relieved Denise Hunt in the second game, took the loss.

ILLINOIS COACH Diane Abrahamson had praise for her ballplayers. "We got into some tough spots where they (Iowa) got one or two runners on base with no outs and we got out of the situation. Our defense was tough today."

But, Hagedorn observed, "We just keep making the same mistakes that we always do. From now on, only those players who are ready to play and give 100-percent will see action."

Iowa, now 6-12 on the season, will travel this weekend to Minneapolis for the Minnesota tournament.

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.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor
School of Journalism

Osmo Wiio

director of
the Institute of Communication
Research, University of Helsinki
April 24 (Thursday), 5 pm
"Organizational Communication
and Job Satisfaction"

301 Lindquist Center
Public Invited

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(not including night games)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	—
Toronto	5	4	.556	—
Boston	6	5	.545	—
Baltimore	5	6	.455	2
New York	5	6	.455	2
Cleveland	2	7	.222	3
Detroit	2	9	.182	4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	9	3	.750	—
Texas	8	3	.727	1/2
Chicago	8	4	.667	1
Seattle	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Minnesota	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Kansas City	5	6	.455	3 1/2
California	4	7	.364	4 1/2

Tuesday's Results
(All Times EST)

Chicago 2 Boston 0
Minnesota 6 California 1
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Dotson 1-1) at Boston (Stanley 1-0), 2:00 p.m.
California (Kison 0-2) at Minnesota (Feltner 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Pastor 0-0 or Spillner 0-1) at Milwaukee (Haas 1-1), 7:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-0) at New York (Tiant 0-1), 8:00 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 0-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(not including night games)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	8	3	.727	—
Chicago	6	3	.667	1
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	3
Montreal	4	6	.400	3 1/2
New York	4	6	.400	3 1/2
St. Louis	4	7	.364	4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	11	1	.917	—
Houston	7	4	.636	2 1/2
San Diego	6	5	.545	4 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	6
San Francisco	4	8	.333	7
Atlanta	1	9	.100	9

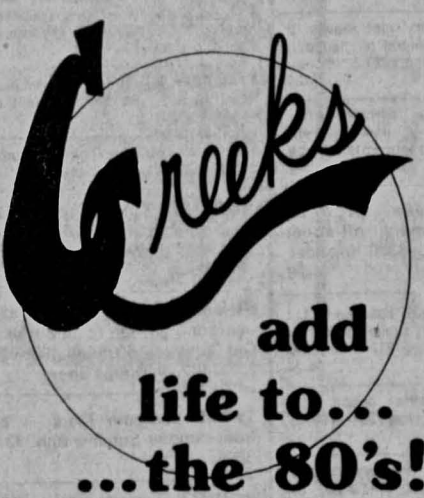
Tuesday's Results
(All Times EST)

Pittsburgh 5 Montreal 3
Chicago 16 St. Louis 12
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-1) at Montreal (Rogers 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Martinez 0-1) at Chicago (Hernandez 0-1), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Kobel 0-1 or Bombalk 0-0) at Philadelphia (Christenson 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 1-1) at Atlanta (Matula 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leibrandt 1-1) at Houston (Forsch 2-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Whitson 0-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 0-2), 10:30 p.m.

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Greek Week
April 23-27

TIME MANAGEMENT and APARTMENT LIVING WORKSHOPS

April 23, 3:00 pm
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RIVER RUN

April 24, 3:30 pm
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Next week - Edge treatments.



"The Impact of Development on Third World Women"
May 6, 1980, The University of Iowa
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 10:30 am PANEL PRESENTATION: Indiana Room, IMU
"Women in Development: What are the Issues?"
- 12:30 pm INTERNATIONAL BUFFET (reservations required)
Mezzanine, Hancher Auditorium
- 2:00 pm ADDRESS, Hancher Auditorium
"Women: The Missing Component in the North-South Dialogue" Mrs. Lucille Mathurin Mair, Secretary-General, World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women
- 3:30 pm Reception, The President's House
102 Church Street

For reservations and further information, please call the Office of International Education and Services, 353-6249.

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