

The Daily lowan

Still a dime Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Tuesday, April 21, 1981

Record ton; olls

challenge and scored two runs of its m in the bottom of the fifth. The Hawks scored the winning run in the sixth after Mark Tate singled to score pinch hitter Brian Charipar on third.

Jeff Green, who replaced starting pitcher Mike Hoeg in the fifth, faced only seven batters the last two innings. He struck out the last four.

"We seem to only play well enough to win," Banks said. "We're a good team when we get down, but we need to play better when we're ahead."

Green turned the Northeast Missouri game into batting practice, riddling out 16 hits. Both Garton and Tony Burley went 3-for-4.

Left fielder Lon Olejniczak hit his first home run of the year to lead a three-run sixth inning. Olejniczak also plays at tight end/punter for the Iowa football team.

According to Banks, Sunday's nine-inning contest with Northeast Missouri was the first pitching appearance since the spring break lull. Both Nathan and Jeff Ott. The two have been out with sore arms.

"Ott responded well, though Nathan didn't do as well as we had hoped," said Banks.

First game (Saturday)
Iowa..... 000 000 0-0 4 0
Missouri..... 300 000 x-3 4 0
Ross and Soukup; Norton and Turelli; W Norton (4-0). L - Ross (3-2).

Second game (Saturday)
Iowa..... 001 020 0-3 4 1
Missouri..... 100 021 x-4 5 1
Burke and Soukup; Hoeg, Green (8) and Turelli; W - Green (4-2). L - Burke (4-1). R - Loras; Soukup.

Sunday's game
Iowa..... 012 001 003-7 10 3
Missouri..... 001 233 51x-15 16 0
Dobleman, Mills (6), Miller (8) and Douglas and Bunch (6); Hobaugh, Ott, Hoeg and Turelli and Venegoni (8). W - Ott (1-1). L - Dobleman (1-1). HR - Iowa: Garton (5) and Olejniczak (6).

Surtax proposal called infeasible

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A local option surtax to raise additional revenue for the Iowa City Community School District is "not feasible," according to a citizens' committee studying the district's revenue-generating options.

The 21-member committee, appointed by the Iowa City Community School Board in March, voted 13-3 this month to recommend against a referendum for an income surtax levy. The committee thinks that the surtax would not be approved by district residents, said Jerry Palmer, district business manager and a committee member representing the district's administration.

The School Board must decide by May 29 whether to hold a June 30 referendum on the surtax, said David Cronin, school superintendent. The surtax, if approved by the state's school districts, would take effect July 1, Cronin said. The committee has not finished its report to the School Board on the district's financial options, but it is considering an enrichment property tax and the establishment of a district foundation fund, he said.

AN ENRICHMENT tax is a combination property and income surtax subject to voter approval. The district could levy a property tax of 9.4 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, and an income surtax of 7 per \$100 of paid income tax, Palmer said. That is the maximum the school district can levy according to the state comptroller, he said.

The foundation fund would be established by the board and would consist of private donations, Cronin said.

In addition, the board last Tuesday approved a property tax increase of 54 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value to offset a cut in the increase in state school aid.

The option for districts to levy a surtax is part of the \$622 million state school aid bill approved by the Iowa Legislature in March. Legislators included the tax to allow districts to offset a \$39 million cut in an \$80 million increase in school aid promised last fall.

UNDER THE school aid bill, a school district can levy the surtax, with voter approval, to make up the difference between the amount of state funds it was promised last fall and the amount it will receive under the bill.

The Iowa City Community School District last fall was promised \$1.1 million in state funds and will now receive \$605,000, Palmer said. Based on the amount of aid it will now receive, the district could levy a 5 percent surtax on individual income taxes, generating \$621,292 for fiscal 1982, Palmer said. If a person paid \$1,000 in income taxes, he or she would have to pay an additional \$50, he said.

See Taxes, page 7

Rebates, exports spur economy

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Auto rebate promotions and increased exports helped the economy grow during the first quarter of this year at its fastest rate in almost three years, the government said Monday.

Private and government economists claimed surprise at the strong showing

but warned that the economy cannot be expected to continue growing at such a fast rate.

Adjusted for inflation, the gross national product for the first quarter grew at an annual rate of 6.5 percent to \$2,826.8 billion, the largest increase in the market value of the nation's goods and services since a 9 percent increase in the second quarter of 1978.

THE FIGURE was considerably higher than predicted, mainly because spending for autos and an adjustment for exports raised output more than estimated.

"Yes, I was surprised," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said of the figures. But he added that the administration did not consider it entirely good news if it meant a setback for the president's economic program.

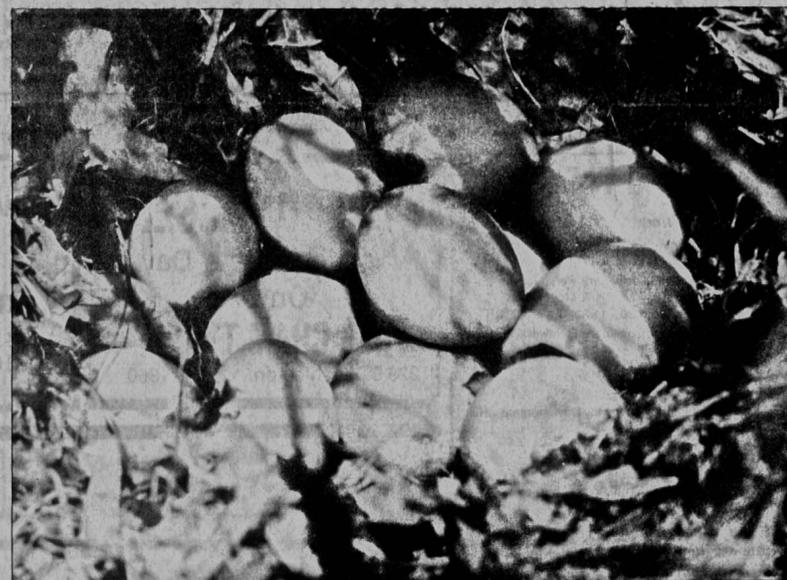
"I think we are in danger of not having (people) on the hill and in the administration feel it's important to put the president's program through because we are in good times," Baldrige said. "We are not going to have as good a year as this indicates."

That theme was echoed by the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, who warned, "The near-term outlook suggests

that we will not be able to duplicate the first quarter performance."

RICHARD Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also discouraged any cheering, saying that the "strong growth is still the result of a high rate of consumer spending and a low saving rate" and should be viewed as an argument for a tax cut to invest.

See Economy, page 7



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

Hideaway
Top: This mallard is well-hidden as she incubates her clutch. Each day dozens of people unknowingly walk by her nest at the base of a bush on campus. Bottom: A dozen eggs are revealed after a dog scares the mallard off the nest. The eggs are not laid all at once and can remain dormant for months until the 28-day incubation period begins. About half may survive predation, other ducks' aggression and other problems.

Council okays longer lights

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday agreed to allow longer "walk" traffic lights at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets and to direct the city's engineering staff to resurface Friendship Street in fiscal 1982.

The council decided to increase the amount of time pedestrians have to cross at the intersection from 24 seconds to 30 seconds. In addition, the intersection's walk lights will be

triggered faster when pedestrians push the walk light buttons.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the changes are "short-term" solutions to problems brought to the council's attention by elderly and handicapped pedestrians two weeks ago. The pedestrians complained that they were not allowed enough time to cross the intersection. The city Traffic Engineering Department and the UI College of Engineering are studying city streets in an effort to find long-term solutions to the problem.

THE TIME allowed for crossing will also be extended at four Burlington Street intersections between Clinton and Gilbert streets.

City Councilor Robert Vevera said the extra time "is a very short period of time" for motorists to wait.

"If it isn't worth that to save some pedestrian from being hit, then I don't go along with that," he said.

City Traffic Engineer James Brachtel said Monday that it will be a month before the changes are made.

See Council, page 7

Lack of money forces closing of child center

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The UI Early Childhood Education Center will close July 1 due to a lack of money, Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, announced Monday.

By closing the center, the college will trim \$162,000 from its budget. Center Director Richard Elardo, Assistant Director Jan Cronin and nine of 16 graduate assistants will be retained and relocated within the college at a cost of \$63,000.

The possibility that the education center might be closed has drawn objections from parents whose children use the facility and from members of the center's Faculty Advisory Committee. Seventy-four children are served by the center.

CASE SAID that because of statewide financial constraints, the department must cut \$300,000 from its budget. The \$162,000 saved by closing the center will leave \$132,000 to be cut from other areas of the College of Education's budget.

Lyla Dickerson, parent representative on the Faculty Advisory Committee, said the fight to provide day-care service is not over yet.

"We're going to meet with Dr. (May) Brodbeck (UI vice president for Academic Affairs) to see what other options are open to us," Dickerson said. "We're still going to do some investigation. We're going to have a parents' meeting on Saturday to discuss alternatives."

Dickerson said that the alternatives could include forming a corporation. "It may come out in the end that all parents will have to go their separate ways, but we're still working to get a

quality care center for our children," she said.

THE PARENTS submitted an alternate funding proposal on April 6, but it was apparently not enough to save the center. Dickerson said the parents' proposal was figured on a zero-based budget.

Under that proposal, Dickerson said, the total cost of running the center would be \$196,000, but an increase in tuition and the funding of six graduate assistants from other colleges could reduce the figure to \$70,000.

But Case said that other colleges are also facing budget problems and could not supply the graduate assistants.

"That was definitely one of the factors," Case said. "Such a unit must be staffed in such a way that it serves as a training center, a demonstration center and a research center — which means you have to staff more fully when it is a college unit than you would have to in regular child-care center."

Case said that to maintain the center with the cuts suggested by parents and others would save the college only \$31,000.

A letter from Case to "interested persons" states:

"Many thoughtful persons suggested alternative plans in an effort to keep the Early Childhood Education Center open. ... I fully understand the inconvenience and concern this action generates. But given our current and projected budgetary problems over the next five or six years, it is necessary to take this action."

Dickerson disagreed. "I don't know where he got the \$31,000 figure," she said. "He didn't get it from our plan. It's his best judgment, I guess. I don't agree with it, but then I don't have the power to decide."

CAC condemns 'DI' for spending story

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday to condemn The Daily lowan for "unprofessional conduct" because of an article published April 15 about a student organization's recent purchases.

The motion, written by CAC members John Pope, Pat Ingram and Eric Casper, stated that an article about the Liberal Arts Student Association's expenditures for office supplies misrepresented the remarks of CAC executives.

"A very biased article was produced on the subject, authored by a reporter with apparent personal grievances against the primary subject of the arti-

cle," the motion stated.

The article, by DI staff writer Craig Gemoules, reported that LASA spent more than \$106 for 2,500 staples, 4,000 paper reinforcers, 300 pens and 100 white legal pads.

"I THINK IT'S kind of amusing," said DI Editor Mike Connelly. "A student group goes out and spends \$106 on staples and pens and such, and we do a story on it. Then the group who's supposed to watch them calls it an unprofessional story. I guess we hit a nerve."

"None of the student government leaders we have talked to have faulted the accuracy of the story," Connelly said. "Craig is an excellent reporter"

See CAC, page 7

Engineering grads draw top-notch salaries

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK — Engineering graduates will hit the salary jackpot again this year, with jobs paying as much as \$30,000 per year awaiting some chemical and petroleum engineering majors, two job market surveys showed Monday.

Liberal arts graduates will be competing for jobs paying only half as much.

The surveys were compiled by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., and Dr. Frank En-

dricott of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The trend that put engineers at the top of the heap surfaced several years ago, rocketing them past business and computer-science majors, two formerly "very hot" degrees.

Offers to computer-science specialists now average \$20,000 per year and business graduates just \$17,000 per year.

THE SURVEY, based on reports from the placement offices of 161 colleges, and the preliminary Endicott

report, based on the hiring plans of 140 companies, showed starting salaries for this year's college graduates are not affected by the sluggish economy.

Both surveys left little doubt that engineers are the most sought-after graduates.

The average salary awaiting petroleum engineers is \$26,244 per year and the average for chemical engineers \$24,276, the surveys showed. In each case, first-year pay could be as high as \$30,000.

Although engineering majors make up only 7 percent of the 1.2 million

graduating seniors, they have received 63 percent of the job offers made so far by companies coming to campus to recruit, the College Placement Council said.

ENDICOTT, whose annual report on the job market has become an institution, said top companies know they must "stockpile talent" in bad times so that they will not be caught short when the economy booms.

The golden days for engineering graduates have been linked to the nation's transformation into a high

technological society, the search for new energy sources and the more efficient use of old ones.

The surveys showed potential starting salaries for liberal arts graduates averaging \$15,444 — about half the amount offered top engineering grads.

This reflects a nearly decade-old trend of liberal arts grads slipping to the low end of the pay scale, even among holders of diplomas from prestigious universities such as Harvard, Stanford, Yale and Princeton where tuition is about \$10,000 per year.

S. Open

BRUCE KIMBALL, a senior prep sensation from Ann Arbor, Mich., won the 10-meter board. Louganis and Ableman finished second and third, respectively.

Ableman's next competition will be May at the International Diving Meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He will also travel with the U.S. team to China for a dual meet. In June, the Iowa junior will compete in the prestigious Swedish Cup.

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Farmer finds Atlanta youth dead in river

AP (UPI) — A farmer found the young black in the Chattahoochee Monday and police said they would was the 25th victim in Atlanta's strid slayings "until we know dif-

was so decomposed authorities had d its sex, although Fulton County of Clinton Chafin said, "We believe e."

ty of the body stunned authorities ter the body of 15-year-old Joseph found Sunday there was only one ing person whose case was being y the city's special task force — ass, 10.

s was eight inches shorter than the Monday, and he has been missing ths. Authorities said his remains sist only of bones by now.

THE victims have been black, and y were males. Only two were over 16, and both of them were 21 and etarded.

remains were washed up on a etween the points where the bodies im were fished from the river late

the cases of previous victims, the entirely nude, Chafin said. starting with a total unknown," said xaminer Dr. Robert Stivers, confir- body could not be that of Glass. are going to look for in the absence e records is any scars on the body, any e height and weight and physical s. Then we'll start looking through g persons files."

D he would not perform an autopsy ains until Tuesday.

Monday night Assistant Police Chief am reported the body was about 5- es tall. The victim would have out 80 pounds, he said.

Panel okayed

City residents received informal Iowa approval Monday to serve as an mittee for the selection of a new Iowa

Associate Dean of Student Services UI College of Law Dean N. William ty dentist Robert B. Oleson and Iowa William Tucker and William Meardon.

committee will interview candidates wa City Attorney John Hayek, who s resignation last January to devote his private law practice.

Mayor John Balmer and Councilor Mary l also serve on the committee but will

l will make the final decision on cement, who has agreed to remain until his successor is hired.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

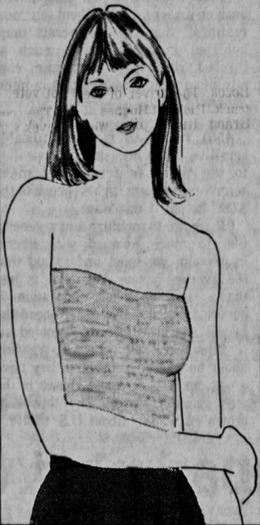
Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Poly/cotton knit tank top with embroidered yoke. White and pastels for S,M,L.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Soft terry tube tops of poly/spandex colored up in summer brights. S,M,L.



Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. V-neck pullover of plush ribbed terry chenille. Polyester for S,M,L.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Our terry tank top is a comfy poly/cotton blend. Assorted colors, S,M,L.



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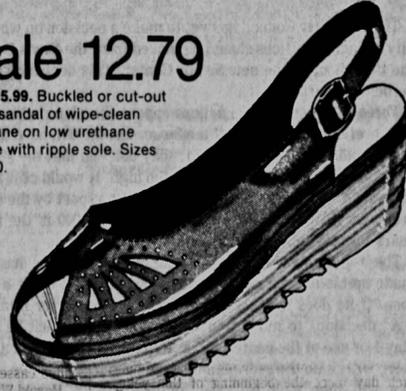
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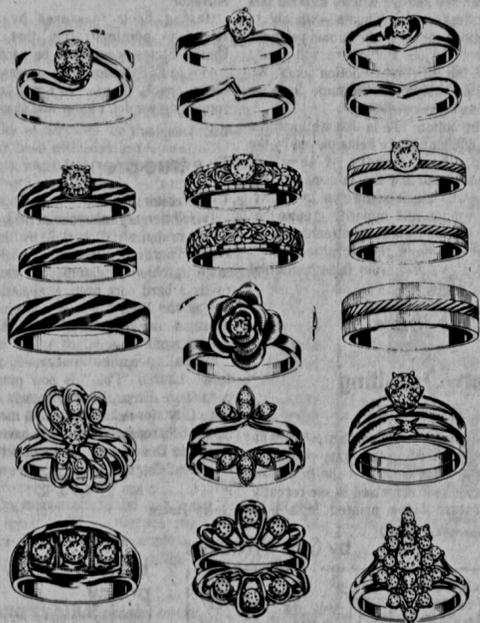
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