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Commissioner on the U.S.
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"Rights in the 80's"

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 10, 1984

Nicaragua sues U.S. for rebel offensive

United Press International

Nicaragua filed a suit against the United States at the World Court in The Hague Monday, demanding an end to alleged acts of American aggression including the mining of Nicaraguan ports and the destruction of bridges, hospitals and airports.

And the State Department has filed a request with the court that would head off any complaints made by Central American countries against the United States.

"Nicaragua has presented a demand asking for a declaration in-depth on the violations and aggressions of the Un-

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other congressional Democrats Monday called President Reagan's Central American policy "morally bankrupt."Page 6.

ited States," Nicaraguan Ambassador to the Netherlands, Carlos Arguello, told the official government radio station, Le Voz de Nicaragua.

"These activities include the mining of ports, the destruction of bridges, hospitals and airports and all military attacks against my country," Arguello said in an interview in The Hague.

Arguello said Nicaragua also asked the court to issue provisional and immediate orders to ensure that the damages inflicted by the mines do not become "irreparable."

Some 12 ships, including Dutch, Soviet and Japanese, have struck mines off Nicaragua in the past two months.

ARGUELLO SAID the suit was the first filed by Nicaragua against the United States and also the Central American nation's first request for a ruling under international law to the International Court of Justice in over 20 years.

"We are all in agreement that there does not exist the least doubt that the government of the United States is obligated to accept the jurisdiction of the court," Arguello said.

But the suit came a day after the State Department in Washington said the world court was being misused "as a forum for a propaganda campaign" and would ignore any court ruling on the charges of mining Nicaraguan ports.

Senior State Department officials said Monday the United States will take additional steps in heading off the Nicaraguan complaint to the World Court.

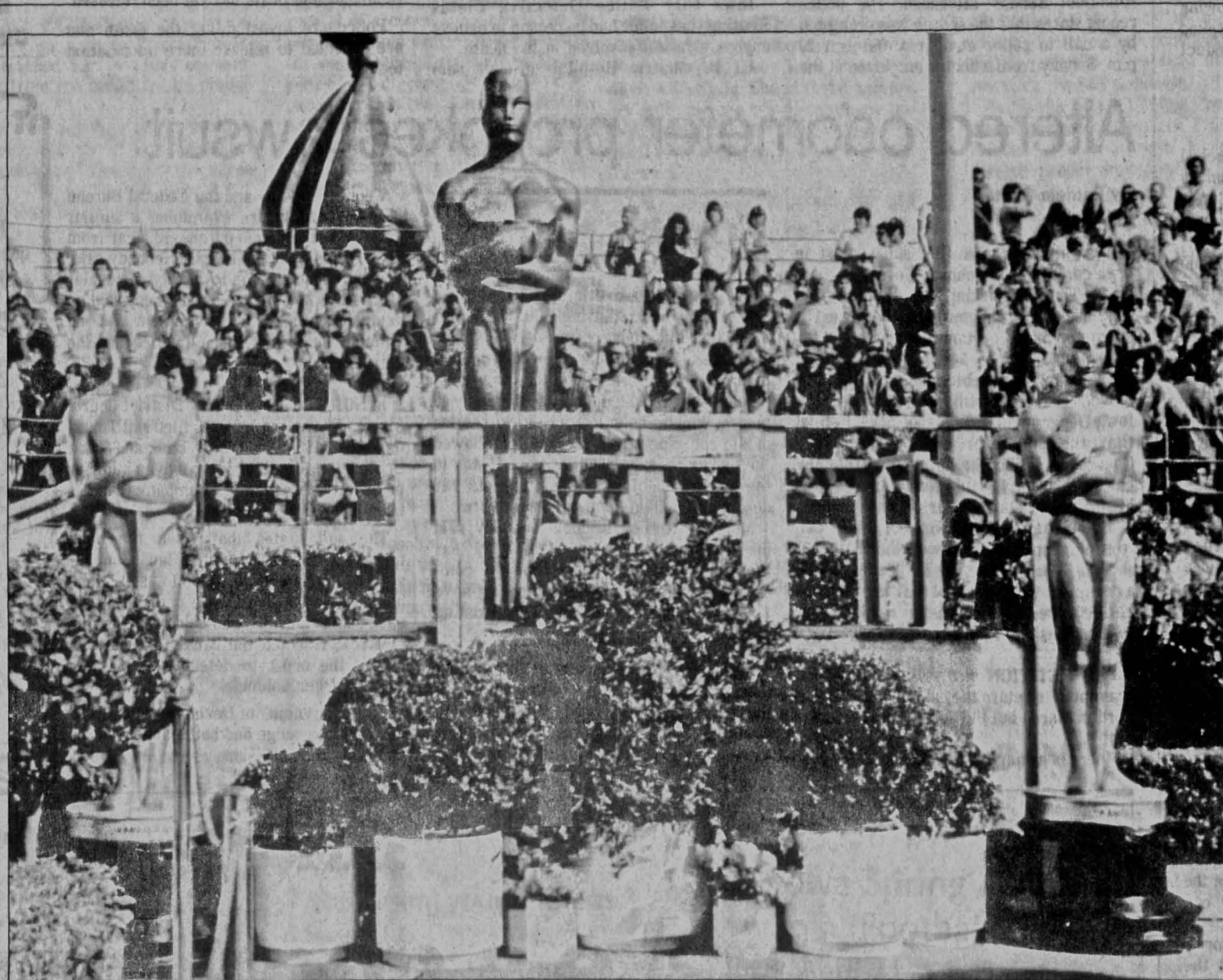
They expressed confidence that the court will grant the U.S. request, filed Friday, that the court's compulsory jurisdiction will not apply to the United States for two years, in any case regarding disputes with any Central American states.

Nevertheless, the State Department "likely" will send its lawyers to the court to support its case against responding to the Nicaraguan complaint, they said.

Although the U.S. request included all Central American countries, it was obviously designed to frustrate the Nicaraguan complaint on the mining of Nicaraguan ports — mining allegedly directed by the CIA.

THE SPOKESMAN said that when the United States in 1946 agreed to jurisdiction of the International Court

See Funds, page 5



A crowd waits in the bleachers in front of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles to see the movie stars arriving for the 56th Annual Academy Awards presentation Monday. Many of the fans had camped out overnight.

And the winners are... Academy comes to 'Terms of Endearment'

Terms of Endearment, the happy-sad story of a mother and her daughter, took four Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Actress and Best Director, in the 56th annual presentation of the Academy Awards Monday night.

Shirley MacLaine won the Best Actress award for Terms, in which she played a domineering mother who turns mellow in middle age. "I'm

This story was written from reports by Arts/entertainment Editor John Voland and United Press International.

gonna cry, because this show (the Oscars presentation) has been as long as my career," MacLaine said upon receiving the award.

Robert Duvall took the Best Actor Oscar, as expected, for his portrayal of a down-and-almost-out country singer in Tender Mercies. Citing the "applause and criticism" of country stars such as Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, Duvall felt the award's significance "was now complete."

James L. Brooks, one-man production team for Terms of Endearment, this year's blockbuster, won two Oscars for his maiden effort in films — best director and best adapted screenplay. He also accepted the Best Picture award for the film.

Jack Nicholson won the Oscar for best supporting actor in the same film, and Linda Hunt captured best supporting actress for The Year of Living Dangerously.

Director Ingmar Bergman's Fanny and Alexander, had won a record four Oscars at press time — the most ever collected by a foreign



Jack Nicholson holds the Oscar he has just won in the Best Supporting Actor category at the Academy Awards Monday night. Actress Mary Tyler Moore, left, presented the award.

language movie. The movie about an eccentric theatrical Swedish family, which Bergman has said was his last feature, won best foreign language film, cinematography, costume and art direction.

The Right Stuff, the story of America's Mercury astronauts, also won four awards — best score, best sound, best sound effects editing and film editing.

Veteran screenwriter Horton Foote won his first Oscar for original screenplay. His expressively American script for Tender Mercies beat out nominees from The Big

Chill, Fanny and Alexander, Silkwood and WarGames.

Terms of Endearment, the bittersweet story of a domineering mother and her independent daughter, earned a total 11 nominations in nine categories, including best picture, best actress and director.

Nicholson, who portrayed a boozy ex-astronaut and MacLaine's boyfriend in Terms of Endearment, picked up his second Oscar. The character actor, who has been nominated seven times, won the best actor award in 1975 for One Flew

Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

He was only the third actor in history to win Oscars for both best actor and supporting actor, joining Robert DeNiro and Jack Lemmon.

Hunt played a ubiquitous male photographer in The Year of Living Dangerously, the story of a foreign correspondent living in Indonesia during the civil war.

"The Year of Living Dangerously was, for me, 'water from the moon,'" Hunt said as she accepted the award. She was quoting from the film; the Indonesian proverb means "that which is unattainable, impossible, that which one can never have or know," Hunt said.

"Flashdance ... What a Feeling" from the movie Flashdance won the best song. The title theme from Yentl won for best original song or adaptation score.

Challenging Terms of Endearment for best picture were The Right Stuff, The Dresser, a threadbare Shakespearean touring company's saga; Tender Mercies, a tale of an alcoholic country singer's redemption, and The Big Chill, a reunion of 1960s college chums.

Shirley MacLaine's portrayal of a tenacious Texas widow coping with her advancing age and her daughter's troubled life received rave reviews from the critics and made her the clear favorite for best actress.

The best actress nomination was the fifth for MacLaine, sister of actor Warren Beatty. She lost for performances in Some Came Running in 1958, The Apartment in 1960, Irma La Douce in 1963 and The Turning Point in 1977.

Education bill stalled in House by caucus

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives again dragged its feet on the state education appropriations bill Monday, curbing optimism that the UI could receive an additional \$250,000 in energy funding.

The bill, originally slated for discussion on the floor Monday morning, was introduced but delayed for the day after state Republicans went into caucus, apparently to discuss education appropriations.

House Democrats expect the bill to provide at least \$325.3 million to the regents, but fear the delay could hinder chances their version of the bill will pass.

The Republicans went into caucus following the introduction of an amendment by Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, to allow the UI to apply for \$250,000 in state emergency energy funds to cover a possible energy budget deficit for fiscal 1984.

This concept was originally approved by an education subcommittee, but the House Appropriations Committee deleted it from the bill last week. Poncy reintroduced the language and also proposed an amendment to allow the regents institutions to divert any leftover energy funds into their operating budgets.

"I don't know if it will fly or not," Poncy said Monday, although he added he is "cautiously" optimistic the amendment will pass in the House.

However, Appropriations Chairman Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, has protested the amendment and said he has not changed his stance on the issue. Last week his committee struck from the bill language allowing the UI to apply for these funds.

"I HAVEN'T changed my mind at all," Jochum said Monday. "First of all, I don't think a lot of people who are looking at it (the amendment) even understand the process that it's going through."

"I think a lot of misinformation is going on about this — it has little to do with funds for education," he added.

"It's one thing to say we're going to take money from education and another thing to award money for mismanagement," he said.

Yet Poncy charged, "Our problem is that our appropriations chairman (Jochum) is meddling. I feel, into a bill that he shouldn't be."

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, who said Friday he believed the energy amendment would pass the House, was also less optimistic after Monday's postponement.

"We haven't got Jochum convinced on this \$250,000 question yet. I think he's going to actively protest — I think this will have to go to the Senate," he said.

However, Monday afternoon Varn received information from the regents that he believes could help gather support for the energy amendment.

According to Varn, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa were allowed to use their energy savings as part of budget reversions required by the state.

Varn said this is "especially unfair" because these schools will use less money for the reversion from their general funds than will the UI.

ISU HAS an energy savings of about \$1.02 million and UNI has a savings of \$1.02 million.

See Budget, page 5

Inside

Research quandary

A meeting between a UI administrator and the Student Senate research committee Monday failed to resolve a disagreement over the release of information on defense-related research at the UI.

Weather

And the winner of the Best Accuracy in Metric Weather Forecasting award is: the DI weather satellite, for its prediction of cloudy skies, a chance of drizzle and a high of 10 to 12 today. Continued chance of rain tonight with a low about 5. More clouds and possible rain Wednesday with a high of 10.

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., need only pick up a piece of paper to begin work on dividing the building into two smaller theaters.

The Iowa City Housing & Inspection Service approved the theater owner's request to divide the building Thursday. The permit to begin actual construction has not yet been issued, but city inspectors said work can begin as soon as a theater representative picks up the permit.

Art Stein, general manager of Central States Theater Corp., of Des Moines, owner of the Englert Theatre, has refused to comment on the project.

Central States owns and operates all of the theaters in the Iowa City and Coralville area except for the Union Bijou Theatre.

Tom Ramstad, manager of the Englert, has also refused comment. It is not known whether the 71-year-old theater will be given a new name.

Dale Moore, an engineer with Shive-Hattery & Associates of Cedar Rapids who represented Stein in conducting the project, said he did not know when the construction would begin.

ACCORDING TO the building plan submitted March 28, the remodeling would include construction of a one-foot-thick wall directly down the center of the theater. Both theaters would use half of the floor and balcony segments. The theaters' total seating

capacity would be 280 seats.

The existing interior lobby doors and ticket booth would also be removed. The current concession stand would be enlarged and relocated along the west wall of the main lobby. Tickets would be sold at the snack bar.

The plan also calls for remodeled restroom facilities.

The two-theater plan was submitted after a previous plan to divide the Englert into three theaters was abandoned.

The earlier plan called for dividing the balcony into two separate theaters seating 130 to 140 people each, and leaving the street-level area intact as a third theater seating 500. The plan was dropped after it failed to provide access for the handicapped to the two

balcony theaters.

Central States opted for the two-theater plan rather than install elevators to the balconies.

"Based on the above-described twin theater concept, it does not appear necessary to provide access for the handicapped to the balcony level or to provide sprinklers in the building," reads a report by Shive-Hattery included with the permit application.

Several area residents who wished to restore the Englert became concerned when the theater owners applied for the remodeling permit.

JACINTA HART, 404½ E. Davenport St., a Johnson County employee, coordinated a movement to save the theater.

"Iowa City is in danger of losing its only real theater and one of the few original theaters left in the state of Iowa," Hart said in March. "An aura of grandeur and the ambience of a gilded age is threatened with the proposed gutting of the theater to make two or three small movie halls."

Hart said as a complete theater with stage, orchestra pit and dressing rooms, the Englert once hosted such performers as Ethel Barrymore, Fanny Brice, Ed Wynn and Sarah Bernhardt.

The group wanted to preserve the theater, and Hart said they were hoping "to present the owners with several viable alternative uses."

She had no comment on the approval of the permit.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviets sail Gulf of Mexico

WASHINGTON — The Soviet helicopter carrier Leningrad is conducting operations with a Cuban frigate in the Gulf of Mexico and approached within 100 miles of the U.S. coast Saturday, senior Pentagon officials said Monday.

The officials, who could not be identified under the ground rules of a briefing, said the significance of the operation was the growing size and sophistication of the Soviet-supplied Cuban fleet that enabled it to conduct maneuvers with the Soviet vessels.

Feds break up heroin ring

NEW YORK — Federal agents have cracked a \$1.6 billion heroin trafficking ring run by organized crime families in the United States and Italy, officials announced Monday. Thirty-one people were charged.

The drug ring was headed by the Catalano faction of the New York-based Bonanno crime family, as well as other members of La Cosa Nostra families. Attorney General William French Smith said. The alleged leader of the group was identified as Salvatore Catalano, who operates a bakery and pizza restaurant in New York City.

Shuttle tries retrieval again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's crewmen saved fuel Monday for a second shot at snagging Solar Max and were given a "fighting chance" of success if their gas gauge does not drop too far during rendezvous with the struggling satellite.

If the crew gets it aboard with the shuttle's mechanical arm today, and if the propellant in the forward nose jets holds out, Challenger's flight might be extended until Friday, allowing the astronauts to try to repair the satellite during a cargo bay spacewalk Wednesday and put it back in space Thursday.

New center idea in trouble

DES MOINES — Struggling to find a way to pay for the world trade center, House leaders Monday proposed limiting corporations in the amount of federal income taxes they can deduct.

Despite the new movement, House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kent, said the chances of a trade center bill passing are "slim."

Quoted...

If you're not owned, you're not going to make it. If you do make it, you're going to get shot.

—Richard Sgarra, a Philadelphia longshoreman, responding to a statement Monday by Sen. Gary Hart that the difference between him and Mondale is "Nobody owns me." See story, page 6A.

City

Woman found dead in car at park

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

An Iowa City police officer found June Ronnfeldt, 47, of Waterville, Iowa, dead in her Chrysler Le Baron at 1 a.m. Monday.

Officer Ralph Cox discovered the body in City Park. Police began searching for Ronnfeldt Sunday afternoon. The police report states that the search was prompted by a call to police at approximately 1:30 p.m. Sunday from a doctor employed at the

UI Psychiatric Hospital.

The doctor reportedly told police he was treating Ronnfeldt for depression. The doctor added that she had a history of suicide attempts and he was concerned for her well-being, the report states.

The police report states that Ronnfeldt died of an apparent overdose.

Iowa City Police Detective Cletus Keating said police had no reason to believe anyone else was involved in the death.

UI Psychiatric Hospital officials said

Monday that Ronnfeldt had not been admitted to the hospital and was not being treated there.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek, was unavailable for comment regarding the death. The exact time of Ronnfeldt's death is unknown and no official cause of death has yet been released.

Police are investigating the death and are expected to release more information today.

Altered odometer provokes lawsuit

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman filed suit against an area car dealer in Johnson County District Court Thursday asking that the company take back a car she purchased because the odometer had been tampered with.

Carolyn J. Moore, 946 Boston Way, filed the suit against Winebrenner Ford, Inc., 217 Stevens Drive, after she was notified by the Iowa Department of Transportation Feb. 28 that the odometer on the used 1981 Chevrolet Malibu she purchased from the car dealer Sept. 27 had been tampered with by an "out-of-state dealer or wholesaler."

The suit states that Moore bought the car from Winebrenner Ford with the odometer showing 33,096 miles. The IDOT sent Moore a document which showed that as of August 22, 1983 the car's odometer reading was 81,783 miles.

THE PETITION also states that Moore attempted to return the car to Winebrenner Ford in March but the dealer refused to accept it.

Moore is asking for the purchase price of

Courts

the car, \$6,965.20, and interest; \$262.77 for "preserving and repairing" the car; attorneys' fees and court costs.

Moore is not accusing the car dealer of being a party to the odometer tampering, which the IDOT determined happened before Winebrenner Ford took possession of the car. The IDOT said the car showed the higher mileage reading when it was in the possession of either a Minnesota car dealer or an Oklahoma car rental firm.

Moore's attorney, Michael Kennedy, said his investigation of the tampering has shown that at the present time the companies responsible for the tampering have "ceased to operate under their existing names."

"Before we can bring any action against those companies we have to find out where they are," Kennedy said. "If we locate them we have to find out what business name they are operating under."

Kennedy said he and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are examining a similar case for a client who purchased a car from Winebrenner Ford. The car, Kennedy said, was purchased by the Iowa City car dealer from an Oklahoma dealer. Kennedy said investigators could not comment yet on whether there is a connection between the two cases.

ALSO IN Johnson County District Court: Marion M. Devine of Texas filed suit Thursday against the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company asking that she be given a higher price for her stock in the company than has been offered by the bank.

The suit states that when the bank merged with Jo. Co. State Bank Jan. 11, stockholders who wished to sell their holdings in the bank were paid \$92.30 for each share. Devine, who holds 1,683 shares of stock, rejected the bank's offer and is asking the court to determine the "fair value" of her holdings.

The "fair value" of Devine's stock will be decided by a judge and both parties will be bound by that decision.

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University

Senate still

By Kirk Brown
and Dan Hauser
Staff Writers

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The student senate research committee is threatening to file a lawsuit against the UI administration for not releasing research records the committee requested last July 25. These records provide details on U.S. Department of Defense-funded research conducted by three UI faculty members.

UI administrators have refused to release the requested records until proposed changes in the UI Operations Manual, offering greater access to information, are approved by Freedman.

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"The administra state public records have not responded quest with either a

P.R. students diag CAC image prob

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Some call the group a "big bank," and others simply reply quizzically, "CAC. What?"

These responses follow questions posed by five UI students enrolled in a Communications and Public Relations course who call their group CPR 4 CAC. The students are working on a project to eliminate the public relations problem suffered by the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

The CAC is the half of UI student government dealing with the "academic side" of student issues. The group includes a total of 17 representatives from the 10 UI colleges.

Candy Welbes, one of the five students, said the CAC has a name recognition problem. "It seems they don't attempt to make themselves known."

Welbes said several deans from different UI colleges admitted they couldn't identify the councilors from their own colleges.

Leaders from this low-profile organization agree CAC could profit from expanded public awareness.

"CAC doesn't have much of a public image," said councilor and CAC President-elect Larry Lassiter. "Our (student) groups tend to think of the CAC as a bank and that is wrong. We're friends... a voice in student affairs."

"I don't know why we would have to be defensive about being a source for

funding," said cur Tom Palmer. "It i allocate funds to he

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is addressing is c commitment. "In a various levels of sure some councl dedicated as others

Kate Head, another 4 CAC, suggested C sletter to provide a student organization allocations.

CPR 4 CAC is also change for the grou Palmer acknow probably familiar t cent of the UI stud

Head said CPR 4 ble accumulating She said her projec surveys to the CAC five responses.

Head said she th that the academic government would academic project.

"They disappoint said of the limit However, the p researchers persis survey.

This time CAC fi at its weekly meeti her associates recce surveys.

Planned phone rate prompts suit from

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State University's student government entered the ring with Northwestern Bell Monday in a fight over the company's proposed \$88.5 million rate increase.

Student Vice President Mike Keller and Mike Reilly, a senator, announced the student government has allocated \$6,000 to file a rate-intervention suit against Northwestern Bell.

The suit will be filed by another campus organization, the Community Action Research Group. The total legal costs to fight the hike, including hiring a lawyer, are estimated at \$20,000.

Although not all of that money has been raised yet, Keller said, the intervention will be filed by today's deadline.

Keller said student leaders have banded together to oppose the rate in-

crease because it ticularly heavy imp fixed incomes, espe unemployed and th

"Our estimates s students alone wo \$500,000 yearly und said.

"We view this \$ ment. We want to e Commerce Commis tion of whether o telephone service - case boils down to besides Northwest testimony."

Although only I money into the figh been in touch wi ments at a n universities.

Postscripts

Events

The Physiology Seminar will feature Wolf Almers, professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, University of Washington, speaking on "Patch Clamp of Skeletal Muscle. Distribution and Mobility of Ion Channels in an Adult Cell," at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

The University Counseling Service's Luncheon Psychology Series will feature Dr. David Seeman speaking about "Identifying Your Personal Learning Style," at noon in Room 101 of the Union.

The Health Iowa Program, Student Health Service, will hold its "Spring Into Fitness Series: How to get started," in the Union Northwestern Room at noon.

A University House Seminar will feature Professor of Journalism Carolyn Dyer and Professor of Industrial Relations Nancy Hauserman speaking on "Cameras in the Courtroom: Exceptions to Exposure," at 3 p.m. in Room N110, Oakdale Hall.

The Women's Studies Program will sponsor a lecture about "Young Widows' Responses to Acute Bereavement," by Judith Saunders of the College of Nursing at 3:30 p.m. in Room 331, English Philosophy Building.

Le Cercle Français will hold a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French at 4:30 p.m. at Venessa's.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold officer elections and raffle drawing at 6 p.m. in Room 200, Communications Center.

The Liberal Arts Students Association will hold its presidential election at 6 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. All liberal arts students are eligible to vote.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold "A Demonstration of the Passover" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. All students are welcome.

The Office of Campus Programs will sponsor "Dressing for Success," part of the Leadership Series, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will host "Counsel for Courses Event." Veteran students will offer advice on good courses to take fall semester at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge at Old Brick.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a lecture by Nicholas Colangelo, Counseling professor in the College of Education, on "Gifted and Talented Education" at 7 p.m. in Room S301, Lindquist Center.

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture on "The Hittite Fiat Rhyton in Boston" by Professor Hans Gutewob, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, at 8 p.m. in Room E109, University Art Building.

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University

Senate still denied military data

By Kirk Brown
and Dan Hauser
Staff Writers

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According to Rohovit, Monday's meeting was an attempt by Mears and

committee members to negotiate an agreement.

"She didn't have a lot to say," Score said.

Head said, "She told us if the professors want to give us the information they can."

MEARS REFUSED to comment on the meeting, saying, "Discussions have reached a point where any comments from me would not be productive."

Mears did say she expects "it won't be long" until the UI and the student research committee reach an agreement.

Both Head and Score termed Mears's idea of asking UI faculty members for the research records "inadequate."

Head said the committee does not want to "target" specific UI professors for information because she believes the UI is required by state law to provide the information itself.

Rohovit has also charged that the UI is violating state public records laws by not releasing the requested records.

"Any interim policy, as a precondition, must be no more restrictive than the state public records law," stated the committee in an open letter addressed to Freedman.

"The administration is breaking state public records law because they have not responded formally to our request with either a yes or a no," Head

said. "Instead they answered us with a policy."

Mears has said in the past that she is unsure whether the UI is violating state public records laws.

THE COMMITTEE'S letter to Freedman stated, "We have remained hopeful of a conciliatory resolution of our complaints against the university, but we can accept nothing less than a policy of full compliance with state public records law... at this juncture, we find little room for compromise."

Despite the present impasse, Score said his committee will probably not sue the UI for several more days.

"We are maneuvering to make our strategy and position as strong as possible," Score said.

Rohovit plans to meet with the UI administration again to try to reach an agreement. "Nothing has been decided yet, but we still hope to settle this through negotiations or we wouldn't be continuing them."

"The possibility of a lawsuit is still wide open," Score said. "But we want to try and resolve this through all of the channels because we would regret having to sue the university."

Citing a lack of knowledge on the subject, Monday night the CAC decided to table a resolution showing support for the senate research committee's possible suit against the UI.

The resolution calls for the CAC to

"support the legal action to be filed against the university on the question of access to records of a public institution."

A SIMILAR resolution was passed by the senate at last Thursday night's meeting.

The move to table the resolution until next Monday night's meeting was hotly contested by CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin. She said she was upset with the group's decision and accused the CAC of "ramrodding" the resolution through without proper discussion.

CAC President Tom Palmer said earlier in the day, "I don't get to vote, but I am for it."

Palmer said he supported McMulin's resolution because "I think the administration should comply with state laws."

He also said the administration's eight-month delay in releasing the requested information is "disgusting."

Councilor Richard Ties told the council Monday night: "I'm disappointed in you folks. You never will know enough to say 'yes' or 'no' to it (the public access issue)."

Many councilors showed caution toward the resolution, saying they did not know enough about the issue to decide.

Students must be immunized by fall

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

An estimated 4,000 UI students who have not yet received their measles and rubella immunization will be allowed to register next week for the fall semester.

But, according to UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, students who do not receive proper immunization by the first day of classes next fall will find their registrations canceled.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said, "We're not going to do anything this spring semester because we don't have the data yet."

Hubbard said the intent of the policy formulated last fall — which says students may not register without verification of measles and rubella immunization after 1969 — has not been changed.

About 11,000 students received free immunization shots during a three-day clinic held in the Union Ballroom last November.

Students who did not receive the shots at the UI's free clinic were

required to provide proof of immunization or to receive an inoculation from a private physician or from Student Health at their own expense. Nearly 12,000 health science students were automatically exempt from the shots because of requirement within their own colleges.

STUDENT HEALTH Services Director Harley Feldick said since November students have been either getting their shots from Student Health or providing proof of immunization.

Feldick said Student Health two weeks ago sent letters to students who have not yet been vaccinated.

Despite the fact that the UI is giving students all summer to receive an immunization, Feldick said, "We want them all immunized this semester. If they have not been immunized, there may be a potential for a problem in case measles would occur."

The UI's immunization requirements originated as an attempt to prevent an epidemic like that of Indiana University's in March of 1983, which cost more than \$250,000 to control.

P.R. students diagnose CAC image problems

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Some call the group a "big bank," and others simply reply quizzically, "CAC. What?"

These responses follow questions posed by five UI students enrolled in a Communications and Public Relations course who call their group CPR 4 CAC. The students are working on a project to eliminate the public relations problem suffered by the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

The CAC is the half of UI student government dealing with the "academic side" of student issues. The group includes a total of 17 representatives from the 10 UI colleges.

Candy Welbes, one of the five students, said the CAC has a name recognition problem. "It seems they don't attempt to make themselves known."

Welbes said several deans from different UI colleges admitted they couldn't identify the councilors from their own colleges.

Leaders from this low-profile organization agree CAC could profit from expanded public awareness.

"CAC doesn't have much of a public image," said councilor and CAC President-elect Larry Lassiter. "Our (student) groups tend to think of the CAC as a bank and that is wrong. We're friends... a voice in student affairs."

"I don't know why we would have to be defensive about being a source for

funding," said current CAC President Tom Palmer. "It is our purpose" to allocate funds to help student groups.

ANOTHER PROBLEM CPR 4 CAC is addressing is councilors' level of commitment. "In any group there are various levels of commitment. I'm sure some councilors are not as dedicated as others," Palmer said.

Kate Head, another member of CPR 4 CAC, suggested CAC publish a newsletter to provide a better link with the student organizations receiving its allocations.

CPR 4 CAC is also suggesting a name change for the group, Welbes said.

Palmer acknowledged CAC is probably familiar to less than 10 percent of the UI student body.

Head said CPR 4 CAC has had trouble accumulating data for its study. She said her project team handed out surveys to the CAC, but only received five responses.

Head said she thinks it is "funny" that the academic branch of student government would not help out in an academic project.

"They disappointed me," Welbes said of the limited CAC response. However, the public relations researchers persisted with another survey.

This time CAC filled out the survey at its weekly meeting, and Welbes and her associates received 20 completed surveys.

Planned phone rate hike prompts suit from ISU

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State University's student government entered the ring with Northwestern Bell Monday in a fight over the company's proposed \$88.5 million rate increase.

Student Vice President Mike Keller and Mike Reilly, a senator, announced the student government has allocated \$6,000 to file a rate-intervention suit against Northwestern Bell.

The suit will be filed by another campus organization, the Community Action Research Group. The total legal costs to fight the hike, including hiring a lawyer, are estimated at \$20,000.

Although not all of that money has been raised yet, Keller said, the intervention will be filed by today's deadline.

Keller said student leaders have banded together to oppose the rate in-

crease because it will have a particularly heavy impact on people with fixed incomes, especially students, the unemployed and the elderly.

"Our estimates show ISU off-campus students alone would pay an additional \$500,000 yearly under the proposal," he said.

"We view this \$6,000 as an investment. We want to ensure that when the Commerce Commission faces the question of whether or not people need telephone service — which is what this case boils down to — there is someone besides Northwestern Bell providing testimony."

Although only Iowa State has put money into the fight, Keller said he has been in touch with student governments at a number of Iowa universities.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION
ELECTIONS

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Petitions are available at the Afro-House and must be turned in on or before April 13.



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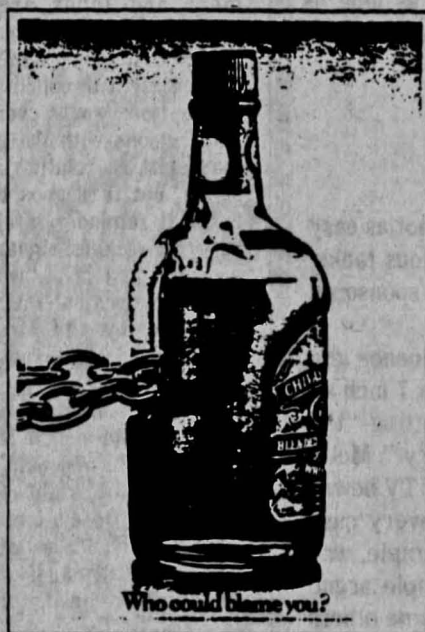
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 175

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All that glitters ...

Reaganomics is successfully expanding the U.S. economy. But recent economic news and events in the credit markets substantiate claims that the overall economy isn't golden yet.

The nation's output of goods and services jumped an estimated 7.2 percent in the first quarter of 1984, and a record 104.1 million Americans are employed. The recession-crushed automobile and housing industries are booming, personal income is up and inflation has been arrested.

These are the successes of the supply-side economic policies adopted by the Reagan administration. But all that glitters is not gold.

Our outrageously swift-paced economic growth threatens to reignite inflation. The Federal Reserve Board can cool the expansion by tightening the money supply and hiking interest rates. In a period of growth, neither alternative is attractive.

Supply-siders believed an expanding economy would wipe out the federal budget deficit. That was a misconception. To spend \$200 billion a year it does not have, the Treasury is forced to sell high-interest paying notes and bonds. By competing with the private sector for funds, the government is elbowing capital-for-growth-seeking businesses out of the credit market while pushing interest rates higher.

While the Fed attempts to maintain and control economic growth through its power over the money supply and interest rates, government borrowing to fund the federal budget deficit threatens to reignite inflation before snuffing out the recovery altogether.

If interest rates are hiked much higher, businesses will find the cost of borrowing money prohibitive. And they will instead sink their funds into securities investments yielding the higher returns, keeping money that could spur growth out of the economy.

The government policies that poured money into the economy have fostered a period of economic expansion. Chalk one up for Reagan and the supply-siders. But there remains one problem — the federal budget deficit — which must be alleviated if our growth is to continue.

The federal government and Congress are again proposing budgets that allow the nation to live beyond its means. In the end, such an economy will choke itself. Meanwhile, inflationary pressure lingers in the air. And nothing the president, Congress or the Fed does will permit sustained economic health as long as federal revenues and expenditures remain so out of sync.

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor

Reporting recovery

The latest political stand made by Mobil Oil Corp. is not as easy to guzzle down as the gasoline pulsing from its ubiquitous tanks, and certainly not as simple as taking in one of its sponsored classics on public television.

Last week, Mobil poured some of its already wide influence into the opinion section of the New York Times with an 11 x 7 inch ad berating the three major television networks for tainting "the most positive indicators of a healthy economic recovery." Mobil justified this sentiment with "facts" from a "survey" of TV news.

But its examples were at best strained — and in every case subjective. The most biting indictment of CBS, for example, was the following quotation from Dan Rather: "Many people argue that any time inflation stays down, that's good news. Some others argue, yes, but the way you get it down matters, and if it stays down too much for too long, the wealthy benefit disproportionately."

Mobil's interpretation of each item painted clearly its idea of what good journalism is: a cheerleader for the economy.

The "recovery" to which Mobil refers is as yet sporadic, which may be difficult to see from atop a megacorporation.

If television journalists are to report rises in factory output, auto sales and personal income, they need also show the millions of skilled blue collar workers being supplanted by high-tech industries, the pockets of depression suffocating steel and mining communities.

Mobil's constitutional right to tell its version of reality, right or wrong, is not in question. But while presenting such mangled and partisan views of journalism and the economy, the corporation hardly can chide TV news for not "dealing in facts."

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Runoffs imperil black franchise

WASHINGTON — In the '70s, black Mississippians held 42 percent of the seats in the state legislature (including speaker of the House) and also served as secretary of state, state superintendent of education and lieutenant governor.

That's the 1870s, of course, and by 1890, as a result of trickery, violence, threats of violence and waning federal commitment, black Mississippians had virtually lost the franchise.

To ensure the continued white domination of Mississippi politics, a number of actions were instituted, among them a poll tax, literacy tests and a requirement for a runoff election in the event no candidate in a primary election won a majority of the votes cast.

That last is the "second primary" that Jesse Jackson has been railing against and which a number of black Mississippians have challenged in federal court.

The suit (from which the facts in this account are taken) contends that the second-primary rule was promulgated for the express purpose of allowing whites to compete among themselves for office, secure in the knowledge that blacks, even if they coalesced behind a

William Raspberry

single candidate, could not take advantage of white disarray. As long as blacks constituted less than an absolute majority of the vote, their candidate would have to face the top white candidate in a runoff.

THE AUTHOR of this clever device, one Edmund F. Noel, was not bashful about its intent. "White supremacy," he wrote in a 1904 article explaining his purpose, "could be legally established only by indirect means, as anything aimed directly at the Negro, as a race, would be self-destructive, all courts being required to uphold the Constitution of the United States and to nullify everything which came in conflict with it."

On the other hand, he said, whites could not hold their party together unless they allowed for internal debate, intraparty competition and factional contests. The second-primary requirement allowed whites to have their debate (blacks having been effec-

tively barred from the party) without risk.

Racism obviously is not the only reason that a number of jurisdictions have instituted runoff requirements. The argument can be made that the rule is a safeguard against the nomination of a candidate preferred by a minority of his party. But its history in Mississippi makes the purpose quite clear.

Equally clear is Jesse Jackson's reason for wanting the second-primary rule struck down.

In recent presidential primary balloting, Jackson won pluralities in at least seven congressional districts in Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi. In seven other districts (five in South Carolina and two in Mississippi) he was the top vote-getter, but was outpolled by those who favored sending uncommitted delegates to the Democratic convention. In only two districts, both in Mississippi, did he win an absolute majority of the votes cast.

JACKSON'S POINT is this: If his success in the presidential primaries is taken as a proxy of how well a black (or black-backed) candidate for Congress would do in these same districts,

black voters could elect maybe another eight or ten members of Congress — many of them from districts presently represented by arch-conservatives — but only if the second-primary rule is struck down.

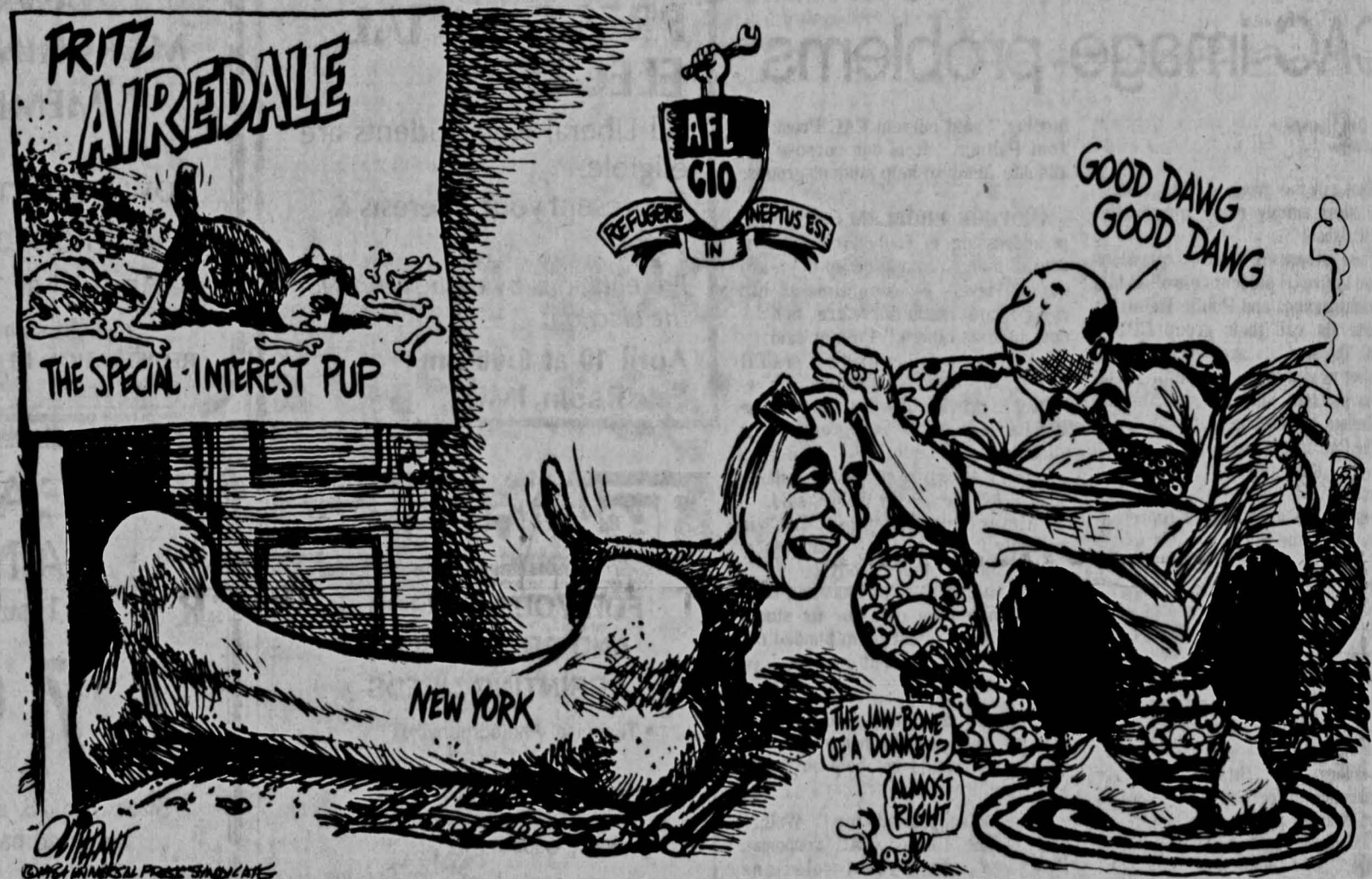
Interestingly, the runoff requirement can sometimes work to the advantage of blacks (or other minorities). William Winter, Mississippi's moderate governor, came in second in the initial gubernatorial primary but, with support from blacks and moderate whites, won an outright majority in the runoff.

But the more relevant example — from Jackson's viewpoint, at least — is Chicago, where a requirement for a second primary in last year's mayoral balloting would have pitted Harold Washington head-to-head against Rick Daley, effectively delivering the nomination to Daley.

But the presence of incumbent Jane Byrne in that race split the white vote in two and allowed Washington to win the primary and, subsequently, the mayorship.

In short, it happened just the way Edmund Noel feared it might.

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Capitalist and Cuban unions differ

A Freedoms Foundation Feature

THE FREEDOM of American workers to band together into labor unions, collectively bargain with their employers and support their demands with strikes is an accepted part of our economic life. Although labor relations is fertile ground for raising differences of opinion, and management and labor are capable of memorable donnybrooks, few would advocate stripping American workers of their right to collective action.

Few, too, would ever confuse free trade unions with the pale imitations that exist in totalitarian communist states, but it is good to have an occasional reminder of the differences between workers' rights in a capitalist economy and in a "workers' state." Just such a reminder has recently been provided by the Organization of American States' report on human rights in Cuba.

A basic statement of labor rights would have to include three elements: the right to form or join unions of one's choosing; the right to collectively bargain with one's employer; and the right to withhold services, to strike, to press one's demands. How do Cuban workers score against this standard? 0

Guest opinion

for 3, nada!

Despite stirring rhetoric and the usual communist blather about the workers' paradise, Cubans are unable to exercise any of these basic freedoms enjoyed by their counterparts in capitalist countries. In fact, the Castro government has throughout its entire history denied unions their traditional role as protectors of worker interests, viewing them instead as agents of the state.

TO BEGIN, there is but a single union in Cuba, established by law and directed and guided by the Communist Party. Formation of any workers' groups outside of this single, vertically structured union is strictly prohibited. Constitutional guarantees of the right of assembly and "full freedom of speech and opinion, based on the unlimited right of initiative and criticism" are rendered functionally meaningless by a later section of the Cuban Constitution, which states that these rights and all other individual

freedoms may not be exercised "contrary to the existence and objectives of the socialist state, or contrary to the decision of the Cuban people to build socialism and communism."

Cuban workers currently have no more right to collective bargaining than they have to free trade unions. Ironically, collective bargaining in Cuba was legally recognized in 1934 and constitutionally protected in 1940. However, under Castro, Cuba has moved from being one of the labor relations leaders among Latin American nations to one of the most oppressive.

The OAS report notes: "... in December 1959, collective bargaining was temporarily suspended, but in practice was eliminated." Subsequent legal developments have served to further restrict collective bargaining and to reinforce "the power of the Ministry of Labor to directly and unilaterally regulate working conditions." The culmination of this change is that collective bargaining agreements are now viewed as "collective labor commitments" whereby workers agree to meet production goals established by the government.

IT SHOULD come as no surprise that there is no right to strike in Cuba. Work

stoppages are viewed as counter-revolutionary activities and are punishable by dismissal or imprisonment. Erstwhile revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara summed it up in 1961: "Cuban workers must become accustomed to living in a regime of collectivism and in no case may declare a strike." The Miami Herald on Aug. 23, 1982 quoted Antonio Villaverde, Director of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce, telling potential foreign investors, "there is no danger of strikes in Cuba" — a boast his capitalist counterparts can't make.

The OAS report concludes: "It is in the area of collective labor rights that the Commission finds the greatest contradiction between the system's ideological postulates and its operation in practice ... The very function of unions has been distorted, and rather than protecting the concrete interests of workers they have become a channel to transmit government orders; the unions have thus become an instrument of control."

It could have concluded with a simple question: In whose name was the Cuban revolution fought?

Freedoms Foundation Features attract a broad range of commentary from national leaders and scholars. The Foundation is based in Valley Forge, Penn.

Letters

A stand for music

To the editor:

Normally when large construction projects are finished, a good amount of extraneous and waste materials remain — broken lumber, 2x4's and plywood, sheet metal, concrete blocks and the like.

May I suggest that when Hayden Fry's indoor practice facility is finished, these materials be shipped to the UI School of Music, where its students are suffering through a severe shortage of simple music stands and chairs in their year-round practice room facilities. I'm sure that most of



us would be glad to use a hammer, glue or second-hand pieces of string or tape to construct crude replicas of the essential equipment needed for our work.

Tom Tittle
Graduate student, School of Music

Stand up, sit down ...

To the editor:

I was let down at the Billy Joel concert, though the entire performance was fantastic. It was the crowd's performance that left much to be desired. I have never seen such a dead crowd. By the end of the concert most people were on their feet, but for more than half the concert people just sat there!

Billy Joel and his band put a lot of effort into a good show, but what kind of gratitude is it when the crowd is nonreactive? If you're going to go see a

concert — you should go with a little enthusiasm and be able to show it.

Finally Iowa City has the facilities to bring in top performers. I doubt if these people will want to come back if Iowa City builds a reputation for having deadbeat crowds.

I know I am not alone in this opinion. Many times in my section of the arena people would stand up to clap only to be told by the people behind them to sit down. If you come to a concert to sit down and not be enthusiastic, stay home and watch it on H.B.O.!

Sara Lovell

Joel's fans tran

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Cecilia Ham, 308 N. Clinton St., reported to UI Campus Security she was knocked to the ground and stepped on by fans at the Billy Joel concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night.

According to the report, Ham was one of the ushers assigned to guard the stage at the end of the concert so fans

Police

could not storm Ham was taken to treatment center treated and released. Campus secu

Budget

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Modern politics

United Press International

Nicaragua, once the staunchest U.S. ally in Central America under the Somoza family dynasty, has become its bitterest foe under the Marxist-dominated Sandinista Front.

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The Reagan administration accuses the Sandinistas of trying to spread Marxism in Central America

Anal

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Funds

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Nicaraguan rebel leader Edgar Chamorro Coronel, of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force

(FDN), said in that "the FD intelligence Agency Nicaraguan "Yes, we h and we will the Marxist g in Nicaragua. In Costa I vestigating th plane near th

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RVAP

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You should be particularly cautious about walking high or drunk. Many attackers look for women who defend themselves or whose senses may be impaired to make a positive identification.

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Joel's fans trample usher at Arena concert

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Cecilia Ham, 308 N. Clinton St., reported to UI Campus Security she was knocked to the ground and stepped on by fans at the Billy Joel concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night.

According to the report, Ham was one of the ushers assigned to guard the stage at the end of the concert so fans

Police beat

could not storm the stage.

Ham was taken to the emergency treatment center at the UI Hospitals, treated and released.

Campus security received a com-

plaint Friday of an assault from a Resident Assistant in South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

The report states that the R.A. stopped two students carrying a keg of beer into a room in South Quadrangle. When she told them they could not have a keg in the room, one of them pushed her.

The R.A. added that she was verbally abused by one of the students.

Report: Campus security received a

report Saturday from a UI employee at the Mayflower Residence Hall who said a man was running through the lobby wearing nothing but a towel.

The report states that a campus security officer responded to the call and warned the man to refrain from such activity.

Theft: Gregory Harter, address unknown, reported Saturday to campus security that someone had stolen his custom-made car cover from UI Parking Lot 360.

The cover is valued at \$150.

Continued from Page 1

Budget

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"I'll give it my best shot to get this amendment through," Varn said, adding, "I think Jochum might be softening a little bit on his position."

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork also said he believes Jochum

might change his stance. "I'm still optimistic that it (the language allowing for the UI to apply for energy funds) will be reinstated at some point. I visited with Mr. Jochum and I think he's reconsidering reinserting it."

Despite concern Stork voiced Friday that delay on the bill could allow for further amendments proposing reduction of regent appropriations, he said Monday the bill is "still stable and

intact."

"I don't think there's any new focus on the education bill due to the delay, but I think the longer it takes, the more pressure there will be to get it done and get these amendments passed."

Thirteen amendments to the education appropriations bill were filed Friday afternoon, the majority of them by Republicans. Varn said this is a "traditional tactic" by the House

minority party to lessen support for the bill.

"People are filing a lot of amendments to drag the process out," Varn said. "The longer the bill sits, the more amendments can be filed to drag this out. That's their (Republicans') tactic."

Legislators are expecting to debate the education appropriations bill today.

Modern politics work to separate old allies

United Press International

Nicaragua, once the staunchest U.S. ally in Central America under the Somoza family dynasty, has become its bitterest foe under the Marxist-dominated Sandinista Front.

The Sandinistas, now led by Daniel Ortega Saavedra, ousted Nicaragua's last Somoza dictator, Anastasio Somoza Debayle, in 1979.

The Somozas had dominated the country since 1933.

The Reagan administration accuses the Sandinistas of trying to spread Marxism in Central America

Analysis

by supporting anti-government guerrillas in El Salvador and, to a lesser extent, rebels in Honduras.

Washington openly funds Nicaraguan rebels who, while having sparked little popular support, have conducted a series of raids damaging to the economy. Most damaging has been the mining of Nicaragua's ports, a tactic reportedly taught the guerrillas by the Central Intelligence Agency.

There are two major rebel groups — the Nicaragua Democratic Force, based in Honduras with some 8,000 to 10,000 fighters, and the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, based in Costa Rica with some 2,000 to 3,000 men led by former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, better known as Commander Zero.

Partly in response to this intense American pressure, the Sandinistas moved up the date of scheduled 1985 elections to Nov. 4 of this year, just two days before the U.S. presidential balloting.

OPPOSITION PARTIES have raised numerous objections to the

elections, charging they could not be fair under Sandinista-written rules. Top Sandinista leaders have pledged that no matter how the elections go, their "Marxist" democracy would not be altered.

The main fear of the Sandinistas is that if President Reagan wins reelection, he would order an invasion, perhaps by triggering a war between Nicaragua and Honduras.

U.S. Marines occupied Nicaragua from 1926 to 1933.

Nicaragua, with a land area of 79,759 square miles, is slightly larger than the state of Wisconsin. It has an estimated population of 2.5 million.

Continued from Page 1

Funds

of Justice, which is the official name of the World Court, it also filed a codicil that it would give prior abstention to cases the court might hear and whose jurisdiction the United States would not accept.

This is the first time the United States has used this exemption.

Nicaraguan rebel leader Edgar Chamorro Coronel, of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force

(FDN), said in a telephone interview that "the FDN, not the Central Intelligence Agency, is responsible for mining Nicaragua's ports."

"Yes, we have mined the ports, and we will keep mining them while the Marxist government is in power in Nicaragua," said Chamorro.

In Costa Rica, authorities investigating the crash of a transport plane near the Nicaraguan border

said they found the remains of two bodies, but that identification of the victims or the aircraft was not immediately possible.

Costa Rican radio said Sunday the transport plane carried seven people, four of whom were believed to be Americans and that all had been killed and buried at the site.

RADIO SANDINO, the official voice of Nicaragua's leftist San-

dinista government, charged Sunday the plane was carrying arms and ammunition to Costa Rican-based rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE).

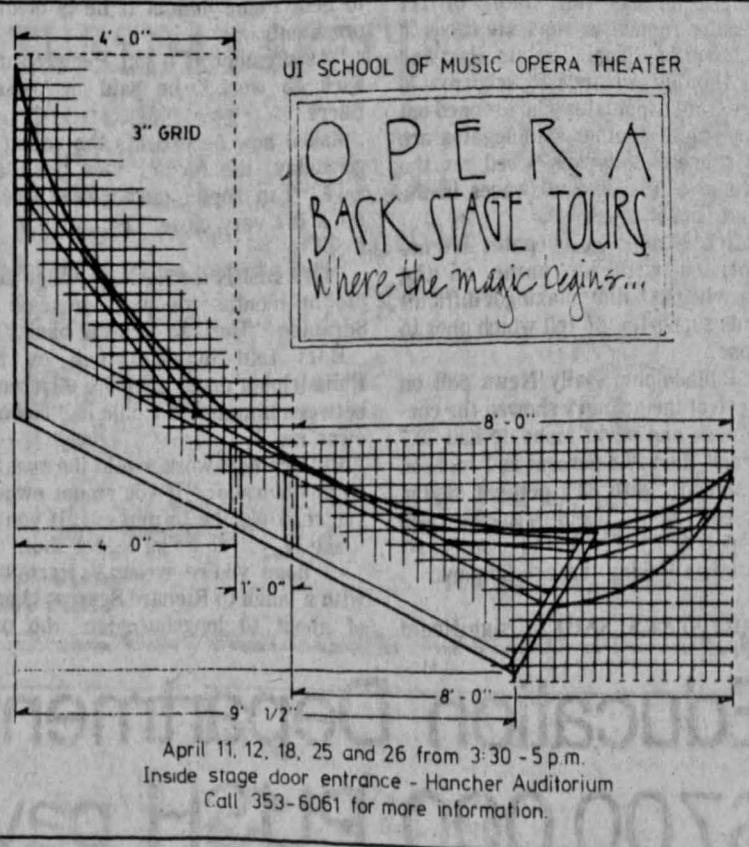
Costa Rican authorities said they found the wreckage of the aircraft Friday near the town of San Carlos, 12 miles from the Nicaraguan border in an area where ARDE rebels are based.

WITH
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PREVENTION MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT ON THE STREET

Avoid isolated places at night. Try to co-ordinate your night-time schedule with a friend so that you won't have to travel alone.
Take bike lights with you always when biking at night.
Try to park your bike or car in well-lit areas.
Always act on your suspicions. If you think that you are being followed, vary your pace or cross the street. Get to a safe place immediately and arrange for safe transportation the rest of the way home.
It is important that you stay on streets that you are familiar with and that are well-lit.
You should be particularly cautious about walking alone if you are high or drunk. Many attackers look for women who are unable to defend themselves or whose senses may be impaired so as not to be able to make a positive identification.
Physical appearance (comfortable shoes, loose clothing) or assertive body language (eyes straight ahead, a confident stride) are two factors which have led to the elimination of prospective victims on the street.
Many women are proficient in self-defense tactics and a potential attacker has no way of knowing how you could defend yourself.
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National news

Polls show slight Mondale lead in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart dueling Monday for the popular vote in today's Pennsylvania presidential primary, but Mondale is likely to win big in the contest for the state's 172 Democratic delegates.

The outcome of the popular contest may hinge on how many votes civil rights activist Jesse Jackson attracts, especially in Philadelphia where more than 40 percent of the registered Democrats are black.

Mondale has the edge on national convention delegates, however, because he has full slates of 117 delegates running in separate races in the 23 congressional districts. Hart had only 47 of his own and had to borrow 70 more from candidates who dropped out of the race. Another 55 delegates are apportioned statewide based on the outcome of the delegate races in the congressional districts.

Hart's 70 adopted delegates are not identified with his name on the Pennsylvania ballot, making it difficult for his supporters to tell which ones to choose.

A Philadelphia Daily News poll on the eve of the primary showed the contest neck and neck. Mondale had 30.7 percent, Hart 26.6 percent and Jackson 9.2 percent, with 32.1 percent saying they had not yet decided how to vote. The poll of 885 registered Democrats was taken Friday through Sunday.

POLLSTERS SAID a significant

number of those questioned were not positive of their preference and might change before election day.

The Washington Post-ABC poll, taken Wednesday through Sunday, also showed a close race with Mondale at 41 percent, Hart at 39 percent and Jackson 14 percent, with a 4 percent margin of error.

Hart and Mondale blitzed the state Monday in a last-ditch scramble for votes while Jackson began the day in Pittsburgh and finished it in his Philadelphia stronghold.

On a five-city tour, Mondale pledged to help Pennsylvania if he is elected president.

"As president I'll put Pennsylvania back to work," he said in Wilkes-Barre.

Asked how he expects the voting to go today, the former vice president said, "I'm hoping to do well here. I think it's very close."

"IT'S BEEN a tough — a tough couple of months for me," he said in Scranton. "But I'm fighting back."

Hart told longshoremen on the Philadelphia docks that the difference between him and Mondale is, "Nobody owns me."

But one dockworker told the senator from Colorado: "If you're not owned, you're not going to make it. If you do make it, you're going to get shot."

"I hope you're wrong," Hart said with a laugh to Richard Sgarra, 43, one of about 40 longshoremen who met

him.

Hart told the group about his program to modernize ailing industries and retrain workers and to use some of the billions of dollars, saved by canceling the MX missile and B-1 bomber, to dredge the Delaware River and create jobs.

One worker told Hart he had heard promises from other politicians. "You're going to stand here and tell us all this stuff and we're supposed to believe it?" he asked.

Hart replied, "I am not a career politician. I didn't hold public office all my life."

THE 10-YEAR Senate veteran said, "I've never run for president before. After I'm president, I'm not going to run for office anymore, because my goal is not to hold public office. It's to do something for this country and for my children, particularly the nuclear arms race."

Jackson, denouncing mining of Nicaraguan harbors with the support of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he will go to Managua within a month to meet with the Sandinista government and with rebel leaders.

Jackson was headed for Nicaragua in February before the New Hampshire primary but decided to delay the trip. Spokesmen said he hopes to meet with the rebel "contras" and the Sandinistas in late April or early May, but no definite date has been set.



Sen. Gary Hart listens to a question from longshoreman Richard Sgarra, top left, as he meets with a group of dockworkers in a warehouse at the Tiogo Marine Terminal in Philadelphia Monday. Sgarra was responding to a statement by Hart that the difference between him and Mondale is, "Nobody owns me."

Education Department seeks \$700,000 PUSH payment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department disclosed Monday it is demanding repayment of more than \$700,000 in misspent federal grant money from Operation PUSH-Excel, a spin-off of Jesse Jackson's ambitious self-help movement.

Coupled with recent similar decisions by the Labor and Commerce departments, the action means the government is seeking to recover more than \$1 million of the \$4.83 million in grants it provided to the Chicago-based minority education group since 1978.

Jackson and officials of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) for Excellence Inc., which Jackson founded, questioned the timing of the audit and the publicity.

Jackson, campaigning in Pittsburgh, said it was more than coincidence the Reagan administration chose the day before the Pennsylvania primary to release the audit.

"The timing of these reports suggests something very nasty and almost conspiratorial," said Jackson, adding that similar audits were released the weekend before primaries in New Hampshire and New York.

THE AUDITORS "spent so much time here, it's abnormal in the sense that all of this comes about at this peculiar time," PUSH attorney John Bustamante said at a Chicago news conference. "I'm not saying the administration singled us out, but it is unusual."

Bustamante emphasized that Jackson, as chairman of the board, had no direct role in administering the funds but was purely a "motivator and volunteer." He said Joyce Dorsey, executive director of PUSH-Excel, was responsible for the funds. And he said the findings actually show the government owes PUSH-Excel \$9,019 on one Education Department award.

The group, which was notified of the Education Department decision 10 days ago, has until April 30 to submit payment or file an appeal.

Jackson, now a Democratic presidential candidate, formed Operation PUSH in 1972, and later conceived the idea for PUSH for Excellence Inc. to combat drug and alcohol use among the nation's schoolchildren.

PUSH-Excel, as it is now known, was plagued from the start by mismanagement and misdirection,

evidenced by the fact it has had four national directors and five comptrollers since 1978.

The American Institutes for Research, which studied the use of more than \$17 million in federal money poured into Operation PUSH and affiliated entities, concluded PUSH for Excellence "turned out to be mainly paper.... It continued to grope (for a strategy) through the life of the federal project."

ON MARCH 30 and 31, Education Department officials issued five final "determinations," based on audits completed last summer that found PUSH-Excel made numerous improper expenditures. Department officials concluded PUSH-Excel failed to justify expenditures of federal grant money totaling \$754,564, but that some expenditures in excess of the grant allotments were justified. They demanded total payment of \$708,431.

Auditors concluded PUSH for Excellence adequately justified expenditure of most of the rest of the \$3.1 million in grants received from the Education Department, although the program has had little success and no longer receives federal aid.

"It was just not very tight financial control or bookkeeping. That was the problem," said Charles Hansen, an official of the Education Department's grant-making office. "There were inadequate records to substantiate claims."

PUSH-Excel's last national director, Dr. Elma Mardis, resigned in February, 1982, and it was unclear whether the government could even hope to recover the funds or whether it would seek recourse from Operation PUSH. PUSH-Excel, which lists Gregory Kemner as its acting comptroller, has raised substantial sums from private donors.

SOME OF THE unallowable claims included salaries, such as \$18,000 paid to a project director who was receiving a full-time salary elsewhere. Hansen said about half of the unacceptable education claims involved "overhead" for miscellaneous items such as insurance and utilities.

On March 13, the Labor Department disallowed \$434,000 in expenditures for its awards of one grant and one contract. The Commerce Department disallowed \$99,910 in expenditures for its grant. An audit of a Health and Human Services contract, performed by the inspector general's office at education, questioned \$240,000 in expenditures but no final ruling has been made in that case.

Port minings in Nicaragua perceived as 'act of war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats branded President Reagan's Central American policy "morally bankrupt" Monday and said the reported U.S. role in mining Nicaraguan ports dooms his request for more aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

Concern over the mining — termed "an act of war" by several lawmakers — and the administration's decision to refuse to accept international legal jurisdiction over U.S. actions in Central America prompted swift and negative reaction on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said the developments dash any chance of the House granting an additional \$21 million in aid Reagan seeks for the CIA-backed rebels who are fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

O'Neill called the president's decision to reject World Court jurisdiction — announced Sunday by the State Department — a "shocking" action that undermines "38 years of U.S. support for the peaceful and lawful resolution of disputes between nations."

He said Reagan's Nicaragua policy is "legally indefensible."

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said the administration's foreign policy "has become so morally bankrupt that it must forewarn the World Court that it cannot accept their judgment."

AS EXPECTED, Nicaragua asked the World Court Monday to intervene on the grounds that the mining of some of its key ports — reportedly by rebels directed and equipped by the CIA — is a violation of internationally accepted norms for peaceful relations among nations.

The mines have damaged eight ships from various nations, including the Soviet Union and Japan.

O'Neill said the House might compromise on military aid to El Salvador, which the Senate set at \$62 million, but not on funds for the CIA-sponsored rebels in Nicaragua. He said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., would oppose the covert aid "all the way."

John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, repeated the administration's position that it would not accept the World Court's jurisdiction and allow Nicaragua to turn the international tribunal into a "propaganda arena" leading to lengthy litigation.

"We think there are other, more appropriate avenues — the Contadora process for settlement of the dispute on a regional basis is where we would like to see this activity take place," he said at a briefing.

ABRAM CHAYES, a former legal adviser to the State Department now representing Nicaragua in the case, said the United States is required to give six months' notice to withdraw from potential cases before the International Court of Justice. "So we're just going to have to see what the court does about it."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the alleged CIA role in the mining amounts to "state-sponsored terrorism."

Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, both called the mining "an act of war." Democratic presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart, campaigning in Pennsylvania, described it as "very close to an act of war."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also opposed the administration action, calling it "dismaying to all concerned with the rule of law."

Jackson said he will go to Managua to meet with the Sandinista government and with rebel leaders within a month.

Delegates stay true to McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George McGovern, encouraged by the loyalty of followers in Iowa, is ready to lead a group of 23 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July, staff members said Monday.

McGovern loyalists in Iowa refused to be absorbed by the delegations of Gary Hart or Walter Mondale during county conventions Saturday. As a result, state party officials project McGovern will win at least two national delegates from the state.

McGovern also won 21 delegates by finishing third in the Massachusetts

primary March 13. But that was his last hurrah in the Democratic presidential race, because he carried out a pledge to end active campaigning if he finished lower than second in that state.

Like Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, who won 35 delegate votes in the Illinois primary but seeks no delegates elsewhere, McGovern is interested in taking his delegates to the convention.

"He wants to go to the convention with a voice," said Paul Sullivan, McGovern's campaign manager.

But it is not smooth sailing for

McGovern. While those close to him say he has no interest in interfering with the campaigns of Hart, Mondale or Jesse Jackson, if McGovern drops out of the race entirely he will lose eight Massachusetts delegates because of party rules.

SO HIS CAMPAIGN describes him as an inactive candidate, rather than a non-candidate for the nomination.

McGovern supporters said they will follow McGovern's lead on whom to support.

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Applications and information in the CAC Office or the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

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Arts and entertainment

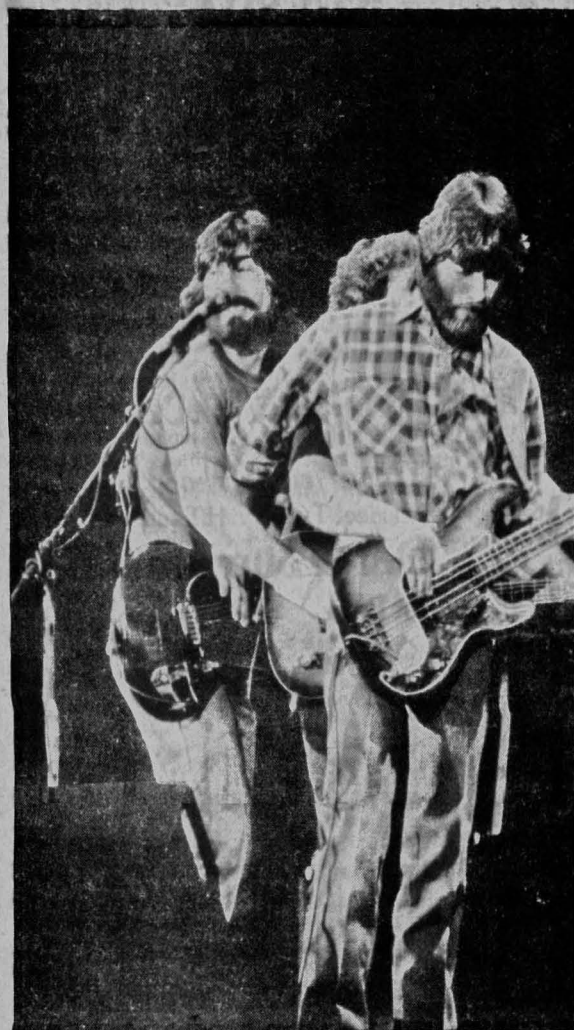
And now, c

The Time has arrived. The envelopes are opened. Four weeks ago (give or take a fortnight), DI staff writers Craig Wyrick, Merwyn Grote and Richard Panek knocked off four fifths of Jim Beam between them and came up with their choices for Oscar 1984. They wrote them down in drunken scrawls only slightly more legible than Aztec cuneiform, placed them in envelopes and sealed them up (using the dregs of the Beam for the purpose). And they have remained entombed within the incredibly disordered confines of Arts/Entertainment Editor John Voland's desk drawer until ... the

Time arrived — said, it has.

Not to rely meaning but h fers, Voland go nalist's Hotline water coolers great newspaper Roxanne T. M Arts/Entertain sent film critic Dealer. After appropriate fee (c ulaitis at Elai Mueller respond — which were

	Craig Wyrick DI film critic	Richard Panek DI film critic
Best Picture	Terms of Endearment	Terms of Ende
Best Actor	Robert Duval, Tender Mercies	Robert Duval, Tender Mercie
Best Actress	Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment	Shirley MacLai Terms of Ende
Best Supporting Actor	Jack Nicholson, Terms of Endearment	Jack Nicholson Terms of Ende
Best Supporting Actress	Linda Hunt, The Year of Living Dangerously	Cher, Silkwood
Best Director	James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment	James L. Broo Terms of Ende



The three guitarists of the popular country music group here onstage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night. The guitarists are, left to right, Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, and T. The group's drummer, Mark Herndon.

Alabama finds very warm in lo

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

IT'S THE SOUTH that's always been known for its hospitality, but sub-Arctic Iowa City sure made Alabama feel at home Saturday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hawkeye country music fans started clapping and a-hollering before the concert even began. But then again, the taped music played beforehand was more exciting than the live concert.

It wasn't that Alabama performed badly. They sounded the same way they do on record — dull and flaccid. Alabama has found a way to merge some of the best elements of country music (especially the story songs that reek of human pathos) with the power chords of rock 'n' roll. Yet they still manage to create insipid and homogenized music.

The question then is: Why are these guys so popular? Not only did their Hawkeye fans come out and cheer Saturday night, Alabama has also received this year's country music "Entertainer(s) of the Year" award. They are basically the Michael Jackson of country music, winning every major honor (best album, best individual performance) in the field.

I asked one woman about 40 years old wearing an Alabama T-shirt why she liked the group so much. She answered that theirs was "music the whole family can enjoy." Indeed, the songs that got the biggest applause on Saturday night all concerned family life — tunes like their latest hit "Roll On," and "The Boy." Even Alabama's wilder songs, like "The End of the Lyn" and "Fire in the Night," endorse middle-class adult values.

BUT WHILE there were plenty of adults at the Arena Saturday night, most of the crowd was under 25. Do any female undergraduates really find "When We Make Love" sexy? I have trouble believing that, but the girls around me did swoon during Randy

Night

Real m wimpy in this androg from Al Iowa Ci guys ar leading may lo but the sounde

Owens' vocals nearby also let tion during the on the loud, ro the best thing: the way in whi slow and fast n than playing a the crowd to relax at the sa

MY FAVOR night's perfor physical rend classic "Wil highlight of the three leading n in a line as if t each other, y arms to play You must rem ole boys. Perh men ...?

But then, rea music, even in Judging from date, these f leading sissies but they sure

Arts and entertainment

And now, our personal choices

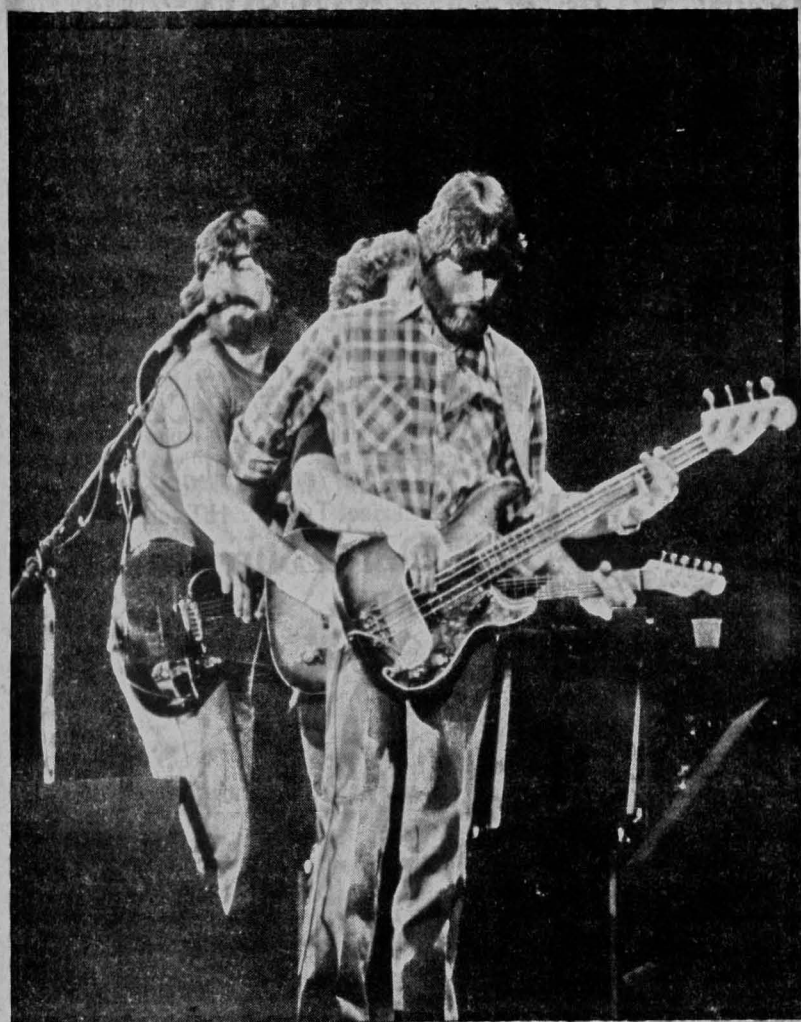
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Time arrived — which, as we have said, it has. Not to rely wholly on his well-meaning but hopelessly soused staffers, Voland got on the *Print Journalists' Hotline*, which connects the water coolers of 100 of the nation's great newspapers, and gave a jingle to Roxanne T. Mueller, one-time *DI Arts/Entertainment* Editor and present film critic for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. After establishing an appropriate fee (dinner with Vitas Gerulaitis at Elaine's in New York), Mueller responded with her own picks — which were also relegated to

Voland's incredibly disordered drawer. Voland also got on the *International Numbers Racket Hotline* and buzzed his old con-job partner, Jimmiboi the Albanian, who (for a cut of the take) was more than pleased to supply our fearless editor with Oscar choices of his own. They, too, were banished to the incredibly disordered drawer. Time passed. More time passed. While the hedonistic members of the Academy were partying their brains out in L.A., our own choices languished in that messy drawer. And, eventually ...

Time passed. Finally, the bonny day broke gray and rainy, and the secret choices — the result of much drinking and socializing — were revealed. Those Philistines in L.A. had made their choices, too. In fact, due to their monopolization of the media (except, of course, for the 100 finest papers in the nation), their choices appeared first. But ours, left unnoticed in That Drawer, were revealed only after the rest of the world knew about the Other Choices. But on that gray, etc. day, after the thunder and lightning ceased, the choices became plain to all ...

	Craig Wyrick DI film critic	Richard Panek DI film critic	Merwyn Grote DI film/TV critic	Roxanne T. Mueller Cleveland Plain Dealer	Jimmiboi the Albanian DI prognosticator	You The people
Best Picture	Terms of Endearment	Terms of Endearment	Terms of Endearment	Terms of Endearment	The Right Stuff	Terms of Endearment
Best Actor	Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies	Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies	Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies	Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies	Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies	222 of 304 votes
Best Actress	Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment	Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment	Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment	Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment	Debra Winger, Terms of Endearment	235 votes
Best Supporting Actor	Jack Nicholson, Terms of Endearment	Jack Nicholson, Terms of Endearment	Sam Shepard, The Right Stuff	Jack Nicholson, Terms of Endearment	Sam Shepard, The Right Stuff	Shirley MacLaine 227 votes
Best Supporting Actress	Linda Hunt, The Year of Living Dangerously	Cher, Silkwood	Cher, Silkwood	Linda Hunt, The Year of Living Dangerously	Glenn Close, The Big Chill	Jack Nicholson 215 votes
Best Director	James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment	James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment	James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment	James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment	Ingmar Bergman, Fanny and Alexander	Linda Hunt 129 votes
						James L. Brooks 151 votes



The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

The three guitarists of the popular country music group Alabama are pictured here onstage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night. Playing each other's guitars are, left to right, Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, and Teddy Gentry. Not pictured is the group's drummer, Mark Herndon.

Alabama finds fans very warm in Iowa

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

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BUT WHILE there were plenty of adults at the Arena Saturday night, most of the crowd was under 25. Do any female undergraduates really find "When We Make Love" sexy? I have trouble believing that, but the girls around me did swoon during Randy

Night life

Real men don't play wimpy music, even in this age of androgyny. Judging from Alabama's Iowa City date, these guys are the nation's leading sissies. They may look macho, but they sure sounded drippy.

Owens' vocals. And the young men nearby also let out whoops of appreciation during the slow love songs — and on the loud, rowdy ones. In fact, one of the best things about the concert was the way in which Alabama mixed their slow and fast numbers together, rather than playing alternate sets. It allowed the crowd to get in the groove and relax at the same time.

MY FAVORITE part of Saturday night's performance was Alabama's physical rendition of the old-time classic "Wildwood Flower." The highlight of the song occurred when the three leading men stood tightly packed in a line as if they were about to hump each other, yet stretched out their arms to play each other's guitars. You must remember, these are good ole boys. Perhaps you were expecting men ...?

But then, real men don't play wimpy music, even in this age of androgyny. Judging from Alabama's Iowa City date, these guys are the nation's leading sissies. They may look macho, but they sure sounded drippy to me.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Cabin in the Sky. Director Vincente Minnelli's first film (1941) features an all-black cast in an MGM musical. Eddie ("Rochester") Anderson stars as Little Joe, whose soul is at the center of a fight between Lena Horne and Ethel Waters. With music by Cab Calloway, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. At 7 p.m.

Television

On the networks: You can't keep a good man down. You can't even keep Richard Nixon down. Tonight CBS airs the second installment of the controversial Nixon interview that it purchased amidst cries of "checkbook journalism" on "The American Parade" at 7 p.m. As

counterprogramming, the network then airs part two of the miniseries "George Washington" at 8 p.m. The father of our country is played by Barry Bostwick, who is better known for his roles in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Megaforce*. Establishing credibility might be more difficult than a winter in Valley Forge.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic tonight in a Viennese program, featuring works by Webern (his Concerto for Nine Instruments), Beethoven (his Third Piano Concerto, with pianist Rudolf Buchbinder) and Richard Strauss (the "Symphonia Domestica").



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Eating and drinking establishment
630 Iowa Ave.

Tonight 9 P.M.-Midnight

Wine and Cheese

1/2 Liters \$2.50

Complimentary Cheese and Crackers

CELEBRATE

RIVER-FEST

in the

Wheelroom

Happy Hour 4pm - close

Iowa Memorial Union

Sports

Without captain, Rangers skating near elimination

United Press International

The New York Rangers have good reason to consider themselves the underdogs in their deciding playoff elimination game tonight against the New York Islanders.

The Rangers have not won a Stanley Cup since 1940, while the Islanders have won four straight. The Islanders will also have the home ice advantage.

Perhaps most important, the Rangers will be without Barry Beck, their captain and star defenseman. Beck suffered a separated shoulder in the Rangers' 4-1 loss to the Islanders Sunday and will likely be out the rest of the season.

"Obviously, we will miss him," Rangers Coach Herb Brooks said of Beck. "But we can't say, 'We've lost him and now we're not going to show up.'"

ISLANDER GOALTENDER Billy Smith noted, "You don't like to see anybody get hurt. But if someone is going to get hurt, missing Beck hurts them the most."

In the other division semifinal game tonight, Chicago meets the North Stars at Minnesota. In the division finals beginning Thursday, Quebec and Montreal meet in Quebec, and Calgary confronts the Oilers in Edmonton.

The winner of the Rangers-Islanders game plays Washington, while either the Black Hawks or North Stars will face the St. Louis Blues.

The Islanders, seeking a fifth consecutive Stanley Cup, were down 1-0 entering the third period Sunday but bounced back on goals by John Tonelli, Brent Sutter, Clark Gillies and Bryan Trottier.

"YOU DON'T count anybody out," Islander Coach Al Arbour said. "You don't count us out. When it's necessary to do something to win, we come through. The team showed a lot of determination."

"We did what had to be done," Bob Bourne said. "We were still very confident at the end of the second period, still in control."

Despite the loss of Beck, Brooks is approaching the game at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., with confidence.

"The pressure's on them, not on us," he said. "I'm very happy with our play over the first four games."

The playoff series between the Minnesota North Stars and Chicago Black Hawks is down to a "best-of-one" battle at the Met Sports Center in Bloomington, Minn., with both clubs expecting a struggle.

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

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

PERSONAL

We would like to say THANKS to all of you great people who have supported our store. Your acceptance and patronage have been deeply appreciated.
MAGNUM OPUS HALL MALL
New hours 10-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday
351-0921

JAPSERS—interesting used clothing. Now accepting clothing on consignment. Come by or call Beth, 354-0838, 311 North Linn. Hours: Tues. & Thurs., 4-6, Saturday 10-4.

BETAS

Thank you for making Follies so much fun.

From the women of
Pi Beta Phi

COMIC, Baseball Card, Record Show, Sunday, April 15, 10-3, Executive Motel, 18th Avenue Southwest, Cedar Rapids. Free admission.

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

PERSONAL

SPRING CLEANING? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.

Riverfest Brochures available now in the Riverfest Office, SAC/IMU, 25¢ each

23, thin, attractive and lonely WF seeks WM 21-25 for companionship, fun and possible love making, not marriage. Please send letter and photo to Box A-13, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. I need you. 4-13

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS Compatible with Wang, \$35/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM, 351-6589.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup, delivery, affordable. 338-7963.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN Our gallery is seeking consignment pieces. The Frame House and Gallery, 338-0988.

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha receiver and tape deck taken over break. Call 354-9847, ask for Steve.

WEDDINGS, PARTIES State-of-Art-Sound. Stone Age prices. WHALIN DEJAY DALE 337-3763.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Experienced professional service. I pay to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30.

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234.

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

BLOW 'em away with balloons delivered by our singing "Play Bunnies." BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3471. Visa/MC. 4-17

GAYLINE 337-7162

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free details! Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244.

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 393-9049.

PERSONAL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Mary Kay. Few items left, great prices. 338-4916, evenings, Deb. 4-10

PARENTS WEEKEND LUNCHEON April 14 in the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased for \$7 at the UI Office of Public Information, 5 Old Capitol. Tickets on sale through April 12. For more information, call 353-5891.

DRIVE my car to Tucson, Arizona after May 15. 353-7079.

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356.

EUROPE! from \$499 Roundtrip air (Chicago/Frankfurt), \$370 Zmo. EUPALPASS, Hostels, Rainbow Tours. 713/524-2727 collect. 4-14

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265.

WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044.

USED IBM Correcting Selectric typewriters for sale, 13 inch—\$425, 15 inch—\$450, memory 100—\$650, plus tax. University of Iowa Surplus Pool. 353-7283, by appointment only.

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UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 393-9049.

PERSONAL SERVICE

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1064.

HAVE you experienced the difference? THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON, 632 South Dubuque. 351-3531.

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math, and biology. Marie, 354-0325 before 8:30 am.

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER. 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential.

ASTROLOGICAL COUNSELING. Personalized counseling based on YOUR natal chart. Call Bob, 354-6738.

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-5665. We care.

COUPLE COUNSELING: For communication problems, help in resolving conflicts and repetitive arguments. Experienced therapist. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER. 338-3410.

U CALL, We Heal, That's All. Cheapest rates around. Dale, 337-3763.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724.

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone! Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and medical assistance. Call 1-800-372-1234.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Experienced professional service. I pay to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30.

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UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 393-9049.

PERSONAL SERVICE

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Now accepting new clients. Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-6266. Monthly plan available.

TAKE time to relax in the isolation tank. THE LILLY POND. 337-7500-4-11

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111.

VIETNAM era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-8998.

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING: Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 5-4

LET US sell your unwanted items! Daily Iowan Classifieds.

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room. Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED Photographer. Portraits. News Photo and Weddings. Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m., 354-9512.

PERSONAL SERVICE

RAPE ABUSE HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800. Monthly plan available.

STORAGE — STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 30'. Call 337-3508.

GETTING MARRIED? Have your wedding professionally videotaped. Affordable rates, free demonstrations. PRECIOUS MOMENTS VIDEO. 354-2501.

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111.

RELAX with a therapeutic massage. Swedish, Shiatsu, Reflexology. Certified. 337-2117.

TWO nights a week of telemarketing for reputable local insurance agency. You can expect to earn \$150-200/month, higher earnings are possible. Good pay for hard work! Call Bill, 338-7571.

SUMMER job, part-time instructors wanted for University of Iowa Upward Bound Project. Two Kwan Do, Arts and Crafts, aerobic dance, soccer and/or many other possible topics. Send course description and resume to: Lowell Jaeger, Upward Bound Project, University of Iowa, 318 Calvin Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242. Deadline, April 25. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

THE EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT, INC. seeks responsible, compassionate, committed person(s) to serve as live-in manager of the EHP's emergency shelter in Iowa City beginning July or August, 1984. Ability to work with people in crisis situations, enforce house rules, and a knowledge of social service agencies in the Johnson County area required. Strong communication skills, experience in a similar situation, knowledge of Spanish and basic first aid highly desirable. Salary: \$6000 a year plus room, board and benefits. Send letter, resume and names of references by May 8 to: Chair, Personnel Committee EHP, Box 8639, Iowa City, IA 52240.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS ACTIVIST Iowa Citizen Action Network, a statewide coalition of more than 90 Iowa organizations, is hiring a full-time field staff for its campaign to stop toxic dumping and lower utility bills.

WORK IN A SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT with people like you: energetic, articulate, and committed to practical political change.

HELP BUILD A GROWING NATIONAL CITIZEN'S MOVEMENT

SLEEP LATE, HOURS 1-11 pm, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, STAY IN SHAPE. GET OUT IN THE SUNSHINE AND MEET THE PUBLIC.

Weekly salary, \$160; benefits include paid holidays, vacation, health insurance, travel opportunities to 60 offices nationwide. Training in organizing and campaign skills, advancement and career opportunities. Call for an interview Tuesday through Thursday, 10 am to noon.

319-363-5981

SCHOLARSHIPS

• Earn \$1,000.00 per month

• Earn \$30,000.00 graduate education

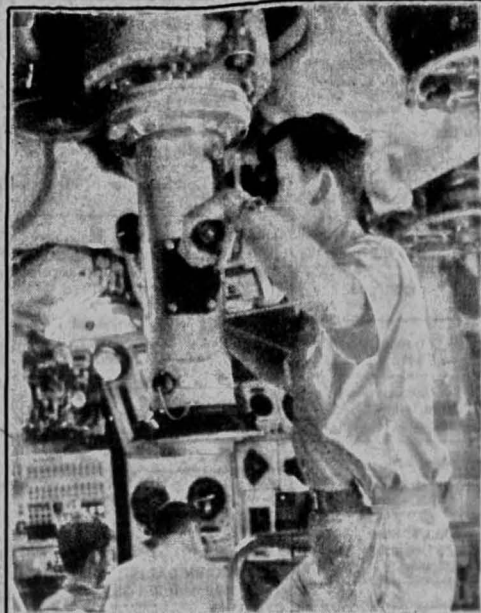
• Earn engineering and leadership experience

Department of the Navy

Requirements: • Sophomore or Junior engineering student

• Under 27 years old • GPA 3.0 or better

Call toll free: 1-800-228-6068



Requirements: • Sophomore or Junior engineering student
• Under 27 years old • GPA 3.0 or better
Call toll free: 1-800-228-6068

JOE'S PLACE

EVENING SPECIALS

Everynight 5-10 pm & All Day Saturday

BREADED PORK LOIN	\$1.00	CHILI	cup \$1.25
2 HAMBURGERS	\$1.00		bowl \$1.85
2 CHEESEBURGERS	\$1.25	Vegetable	cup 1.00
FISH SANDWICHES	\$1.00	Beef Soup	bowl 1.50
ALL ON OUR OWN		Soup of the Day	cup 1.00
HOMEMADE BUNS			bowl 1.50
FRENCH FRIES		Hot Beef Sandwich	
homemade Suzy Q Cuts	.85	mashed potatoes & gravy	\$3.35
Onion Rings	1.75	Hot Pork Sandwich	
THURSDAYS		mashed potatoes & gravy	\$3.35
B-B-Que Ribs, french fries		FRIDAYS	
baked beans & homemade roll	\$4.25	Batter Dipped Fish, french fries, cole slaw & homemade roll	\$3.50

Micky's

Bar & Grill

TUESDAY

Conglomeration: Ham, Turkey, Swiss, & Kojack Cheese grilled on rye and teamed up with our house dressing.

\$1.50 from 4 to 8 pm

Plus HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
DAILY from 4 to 7 pm
50¢ Draws, \$2.00 Pitches,
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine,
FREE POPCORN ALL THE TIME

11 S. Dubuque

the CROW'S NEST

PRESENTS TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

tunes by:

Stevie Wonder, the Time, Eddy Grant, Michael Jackson, David Bowie, Dazz Band & Lots More!

Marvin Gaye, Hall & Oates, Rick James, Gap Band, Culture Club, Pop & Funk!

FLIPSIDE
50¢ DRAWS \$1 ADMISSION

Thurs.: The Phones/Fri. & Sat.: B.B. Spin

Antonio Garcia Brown's

RESTAURANT AND BAR

211 2nd St. Coralville
On the Coralville Strip
Presents Tonight
Ladies Night
8 pm-Midnight

25¢ Draws Miller, Miller Lite
50¢ Bar Drinks & Margaritas
Happy Hour 2-6 pm Daily

Simmy's

Full Menu Served
Open 11 am-Mid. M-S
"til 10pm Sundays

208 N. Linn St. 338-0519

DAILY SPECIALS!

Afternoon & Late Night
2 p.m.-5 p.m. & 8 p.m.-Midnight

\$2.00 Pitchers & 50¢ Draws

SNACKS -
Nachos \$ 1.50, Cheese Crisp \$ 1.00,
Fried Veggies \$ 1.50, French Bread Pizza \$2.00,
20¢ each extra

Different Imported Beer, Wine, & Mixed Drink Specials Daily
4 p.m. -Midnight

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

3 Kinds of Crust at No Extra Charge

Tuesday & Thursday Special

\$9.95 Tax included

For our special 18" one-topping pizza with thin, thick, or deep dish crust. Additional toppings only 85¢.

Quarts of Pop Only 50¢
Good Tuesdays & Thursdays, expires April 12, 1984

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

East Side Doms Call 440 Kirkwood
West Side Doms Call 421 10th Avenue
Coralville

354-1552 351-9282

Hours: M, Tu, W 4:30 pm - 1 am
Th, F, Sa 4:30 pm - 2 am, Su 4 pm - 12 pm

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TV today

TUESDAY 4/10/84

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Anne to the Infinite Power"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Honkytonk Man"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Max Dugan Returns"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Jesus"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "East of Eden" Part 1
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "East of Eden" Part 2
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Super Fuzz"
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Dot and the Bunny"
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Inside Baseball"
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Washington at Houston or Los Angeles at Denver"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hot Line"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Body and Soul"
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Auto Racing '84: Formula One Brazilian Grand Prix"
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Super Fuzz"
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Dot and the Bunny"
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Inside Baseball"
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Washington at Houston or Los Angeles at Denver"
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hot Line"
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"

EVENING

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"
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11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Hanging Tree"

D Classifieds

HELP WANTED

NOW hiring full and part-time lunch hour (11-1 p.m.) and evening (5-11 p.m.) positions. Apply 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Hardee's, Corvallis. 4-13

LAYOUT ARTIST
Fast growing company offers exciting variety, growth opportunity to experienced layout person. Must be outstanding in layout, type specification and photo direction. Also thorough knowledge of print production is essential. Illustration ability a plus. Send resume, portfolio to: Box A-10, Daily Iowan, 1111 C.C. Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-19

TEMPORARY positions available, approximately five weeks. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. — 430 p.m., for window washing. 351-1720 for interview appointment. 4-10

NOW hiring food servers and cocktail servers. Apply in person Monday—Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 4-12

PUBLIC RELATIONS, word-study, 20 hours/week, flexible. Includes writing and organizing. Send resume and writing sample to Gary Quaker, U. of Iowa, by April 11. 4-10

MEDICAL, FRATERNITY COOK, 32 people. Will cook Monday through Friday, responsible for weekends. Starts August 23. For information, call to apply, call Phi Rho Sigma, 337-3177, evenings. Ask for John, 4-19

MOTHER'S helper, year round, 18 and over. Send experience to Ms. Thomas Mandler, 1245 Linden Avenue, Highland Park, IL 60035. 4-11

NEED extra cash? Telephone sales, call 354-4339 between 1:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m. for interview. 6-13

LIFE GUARDS, F.W. Kent Park. Requires: swimmer, 18+, WSI required, apply in person at the Johnson County Conservation District, 245-2151, or call for an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-11

SINGING telegram delivery person, call, flexible hours, immediate and summer openings. 354-3471, 4-11

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help developing countries meet their basic human needs. Apply now for two-year overseas positions in agriculture, health, education, civil engineering, home ec., nursing, agriculture, skilled trades. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-5592. 6-12

SWIM COACH POSITIONS, U.S.S. age group competitive program. Part-time, May—mid-June. Contact Joy DeWitt, Iowa City Swim Club, 336-3097. 4-10

HOUSEBOYS, lunch & weekend, summers arranged. Sandy, 354-3534. 4-16

WANTED: Water/water-cockle. Call 351-4030. 2 p.m.—4 p.m. M-F. 4-16

OVERSEAS JOBS, Summer, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Signifying. Free info. Write WIC, P.O. Box 52, I.A., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-20

EARN extra money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-13

QUALITY work, experienced typist, self-correcting electronic typewriter. Sharyn, 354-3138. 6-18

PROFESSIONAL resumes by a specialist in organizational communication. Fast service. 351-6585. 6-15

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcription, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, theses. Beth, 1-643-5349. 6-13

JENNIE'S typing service. Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacing. Experienced with medical/legal terminology, cassette transcription, these requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-6520. 6-12

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an audience. Dial 356-5200. 4-10

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Good equipment. Call Jim for typing, 334-9788. 6-17

SHORT DEADLINES, call Allen's Typing and Editing, 354-0335. 4-16

RIVER CITY typing service. 511 Iowa Avenue, 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typing; professional resumes, theses, resumes, etc. 337-7567. 4-10

BEST for less, 75¢-1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery, 354-2212 after 5 p.m. 4-30

TYPIING, Print or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0160. 4-16

ROXANNE'S typing (call evenings, 3:30 p.m. or weekends), 354-2849. 4-16

TYPIING, IBM Correcting Service, 351-5653. Overnight service. 5-2

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 4-24

ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-0886 evenings. 4-30

PHYL'S typing service, 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Service, 338-8996. 4-19

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE. Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (in interchangeable type style). 218 East Washington. 354-4343. Open 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.—4 p.m. 5-4

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES. 1027 Hollywood Blvd. 338-8400. Typing, word-processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 4-23

FREE PARKING, word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8521. 4-18

FOR EXPERIENCED word processing, alternatives. 351-2091. 4-30

WORD PROCESSING. Free parking. Typing, editing, word processing. Speak to our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8521. 4-12

FOR EXPERIENCED word processing, alternatives. 351-2091. 4-30

GARAGES/PARKING

JOHNSON STREET, locked garage, available soon. 351-3736. 6-13

New lighted locked garage, 945/10th. Corvallis. 338-1054, 356-2801. 4-12

AUTO SERVICE

JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR. Complete engine, car repairs and service calls. Low rates. 337-8243. 4-27

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCKR 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WWSU 910. 4-10

AUTO FOREIGN

1974 Datsun 2602, 53,000 miles, mechanically excellent, needs paint, \$2800. 354-5333. 4-13

FOR SALE: 1972 Porsche 914, runs good but needs a little work. Fun, great gas mileage, 643-2366. 4-20

1973 Spitfire convertible, new overhaul, good body, \$2,750. 338-3922, evenings. 4-18

1978 Saab 900L, excellent condition, 4-speed, good MPG, \$3000. 338-0229. 4-11

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, 8000 miles, white air, am/fm stereo cassette, many other extras, like new. Price reduced, must sell. 351-3317. 4-23

1982 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, white air, AC, cruise control, bouves and other extras. Excellent condition with almost all highway miles. \$8500 or best offer. 337-4271 or 338-5814. 4-12

AUTO DOMESTIC

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, must sell, Best offer. 337-5917. 4-23

1970 Monte Carlo, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,900. 351-3340. 1-725-204. 4-12

1978 Pontiac Bonneville, 68,200 miles, 4-door, air, excellent condition. Call 354-2377. 4-19

1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, inspected, new tires, just tuned. Price negotiable. For information, call Tim, 337-3157, evenings. 4-19

1978 Pinto station wagon, good condition, 338-5539. 4-11

1972 Hornet, 97,000 miles, red title or parts, 337-9114. 4-17

1971 Pontiac LeMans, inspected, new tires, \$1000 or best offer. 338-0996, after 6 p.m. 4-10

WANT to buy used, wrecked or red title cars, trucks. 351-6311, 626-2786. 4-20

USED AUTO SALES, Buys, sells, trades. 831 South Duane, 338-413. 4-13

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier, female puppy, adorable, top quality. 1-895-6208. 4-11

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pet and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1900 1st Avenue, 338-8501. 4-17

1981 Yamaha 400 Special, new, 82, must sell. Call 338-0483. 4-11

1983 Yamaha Virago 750, silver, fairing, 1400 miles, \$2500. 354-9125. 4-13

1979 Yamaha 650 Special, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500. 354-1008. 4-23

1981 Yamaha 400 Special, new, 82, must sell. Call 338-0483. 4-11

1983 Yamaha Virago 750, silver, fairing, 1400 miles, \$2500. 354-9125. 4-13

1979 Yamaha 650 Special, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500. 354-1008. 4-23

FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha TX-500, fairing, luggage rack, helmets, \$400 or best offer. 354-0586. 4-10

"PEOPLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. 4-10

1981 Suzuki 650L, black, shaft drive, 1600 miles, looks sharp, runs great. Call anytime, 354-5818. 4-25

MOPEL for sale. 1977 Honda EX-150, needs repair, \$100. C. Blake, leave message, 338-7467. 4-13

1981 Honda CM400E, 8700 miles, cover, helmet, backrest, \$1,100 (call 351-3214. 4-11

BMW, 1976 R75/6, fully equipped, \$2,300. Call after 6 p.m. 338-8593. 4-17

1976 Honda Moped, Price negotiable, 4,000 miles, 337-2984 before noon, 356-1668 after 3 p.m. Ask for Noel. 4-10

KAWASAKI 400, 1975, 9,300 miles. Runs great, only \$750. Call Trent, 353-1912. 4-10

1973 Yamaha 350, 2-cyl, new overhaul, \$375. 351-6592, keep trying. 4-17

HONDA 750, 10th Anniversary Limited Edition, 1978 model, excellent condition, 5,800 miles, \$3,378. 338-5568, most evenings 351-7075. Ask for Dean. 4-11

1981 Honda Passport, \$425; 1981 Honda CX500 Deluxe, full Vetter (two with Pioneer cassette radio, \$2325. 857-4128, Swisher. 4-13

BMW SALES AND SERVICE. Have you been down to NEDS? If not, you're missing out! Large variety of new and used cycles at super low prices. Leather jacket specials. NEDS AUTO AND CYCLE in Riverside, twelve miles south of Iowa City. 646-3241, toll free. 4-10

SPRING special, like new, 1982 Honda V45 Magna 750. Only 700 miles. \$2,250. 351-1602. Call anytime. 4-10

BEAUTIFUL contemporary stained glass windows, also smaller window pieces. Negotiable. Mark, 337-5004, keep trying. 4-18

ANTIQUE COUCH, love seat, dining table, chairs, book, coffee table, and more. 703 18th Avenue, No. 2, Corvallis, after 3 p.m. 4-16

OLD apothecary cabinet, dental cabinet, COTTAGE INDUSTRIES, 401 First Avenue, Corvallis, open weekdays and weekends, 12-2 p.m. 4-16

TOP quality furniture, Full size bed with headboard and nightstand, 4x4 butterfly bed with two-drawer dresser, 4x4 cabinet desk ensemble, modern six-drawer dresser. Must sell and price negotiable. 337-4271. 4-18

QUEN-SE lift, great space saver, \$65. 338-6363. 4-19

HIDE-A-BED, excellent condition, green paint, Serta mattress, on bid at GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 1410 First Avenue, Iowa City. Bids end Saturday, April 14. 4-13

DORM-SIZED refrigerator, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 338-6462. 4-12

WOODEN bunk beds, excellent condition, special features. 338-4861. 4-10

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SAFETY 13" black & white TV, four months old, \$50. 354-5841. 4-11

HOOPER portable washer & dryer, \$175. 351-6592, keep trying. 4-11

HAVING a garage sale? Advertise it in The Daily Iowan. 4-10

HIDE-A-BED sofa, good condition, steel framed, \$100/best offer. 338-0509. 4-11

SELLING a small color GE TV, 7 months old, \$45-497. 4-11

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 4-10

CUSTOM-MADE furniture, finest quality, reasonable prices. Call for estimates, 351-5404 8-5 p.m., 354-6256 10-10 p.m. Ask for John. 4-30

LENOX central air conditioner. Prices, \$50-75 or best offer. 351-7784. 4-24

USED CLOTHING. HELPI We need spring and summer clothes for consignment now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr., 338-3418. Open daily 8:45-5, Sunday 12-5. 5-7

TWICE AS NICE. The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza), 354-3217. 4-23

STOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:30. 338-3418. 5-3

WHY settle for only vanilla ice cream? Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a choice, 409 10th Ave., Corvallis. 4-10

20% OFF HAPPY HOURS. 3-8 Mon-Fri. 5-4

LEISURE TIME. Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances. 337-9900. 4-30

LOST: neutered male Siamese cat, declawed front paws. 1459 Valley View Dr., Corvallis, 338-3799 or 338-6560. 4-19

LOST one green cloth purse in Pentecost area Sunday, 3/31. If found, call 354-3404 after 11 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Reward! 4-19

MISSING: Friendly female cat. Dark brown, orange patches, white belly. Lost 2/22 near 1000 E. Market. 337-7750. 354-3434, Kal. 4-20

"THE ONE". Advertise in the Personals. 4-10

CUSTOM FRAMING. PROFESSIONAL framing and apertures. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 6-13

WANTED TO BUY. CASH TODAY for top-notch books, wooden bookcases, HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Hours, rates, directions. 337-2996. 4-13

CRAFTSMAN adjustable bed, 648-2847, daytime. 4-12

BUYING cash rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Duane, 354-1695. 5-7

WHO DOES IT. EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 354-9362. 6-13

IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 4-10

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable. 337-7796. 5-10

WEDDING photography. Best quality, lowest rates. Susan Drisk, 354-9317. 5-7

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 5-7

100% Cotton Fats. Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Fulcrum Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, WI. 53202. 4-28

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-6556. 4-10

EXPERT SEWING. Gowns designed especially for weddings and all formal occasions. 15 years experience. Phone 338-0446 after 5:15 p.m. 4-17

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1019½ Gilbert Court, 351-6598. 4-12

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's clothing, 128½ E. Washington Street. 351-1229. 4-17

ENGAGEMENT, wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Julia Keilman, 648-4071 after 5 p.m. 4-11

LOW RATE Moving Service. Short and long distances. Call 337-2162. Mike. 4-10

SPRING special, like new, 1982 Honda V45 Magna 750. Only 700 miles. \$2,250. 351-1602. Call anytime. 4-10

BEAUTIFUL contemporary stained glass windows, also smaller window pieces. Negotiable. Mark, 337-5004, keep trying. 4-18

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DORM-SIZED refrigerator, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 338-6462. 4-12

WOODEN bunk beds, excellent condition, special features. 338-4861. 4-10

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DORM-SIZED refrigerator, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 338-6462. 4-12

MOVING

FOR one way and local trucks, packing boxes and barrels. **PRO RENTAL**, 227 Kirkwood, 338-8711. 4-11

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSLI 91.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WWSU 910. 4-10

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

ENJOY AN ADVENTUROUS AND EXCITING WEEK on the Iowa Mountaineers Basic Rock Climbing and Outdoor Leadership Course. During the daytime experience basic rock climbing and rappelling instruction. During the evenings enjoy volleyball, sunset walks and campfire talks. No experience necessary. Offered for U of credit. Held at Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin, one of the finest and most scenic rock climbing areas in the Midwest. May 12-18. May 12-25. June 16-22. August 25-31. \$45. \$45.00 perfect safety record. Iowa Mountaineers, 337-7163. 4-24

NONSMOKER to share large older home, room, \$200/month, no utilities. 337-8384 after 5 p.m. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, May 15-August 19, two M/F openings, \$152 plus electric, large three bedroom apartment, close to campus. 354-7739. 4-16

FOR summer, two bedroom, close to campus, furnished, 351-5732. 4-23

SUMMER sublet, one person, share two bedroom, pool, AC, busline, \$120, Emerald Court, 337-2788. 4-20

FEMALE graduate, nonsmoking, own room in three bedroom, AC, W/D, close. 338-9061. 4-13

WONDERFUL older home, summer sublet, male nonsmoker, own room, \$150, utilities paid, Currier, \$150, utilities paid, 338-4697. 4-19

ONE/TWO mature females, share townhouse, summer/fall, near hospital, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, AC, garage, etc., on busline, \$158/month negotiable plus utilities. Call 354-7558. 6-15

PENTECOST apartment, needs one male to share one bedroom for summer. Rent very negotiable. Call 353-1018 or 333-1244. 4-20

ROOM FOR RENT

WOMAN, own room, share quiet house 12 blocks campus. Laundry, garden, storage, parking. May 12-Sept. 1. Call OK. \$130 weekly. 338-2156, 351-0613 weekdays. 4-10

THREE rooms from \$120-140 plus utilities, 8 blocks north of Mayflower, available now. 351-0122, 351-2114, John. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, own room, 8 1/2 blocks, AC, H/W paid, close to campus. After 6 p.m., 338-5310. 4-10

NONSMOKING grad/professional, own bedroom, attractive, close, \$185, summer negotiable. 338-4070. 4-10

SMALL furnished single, quiet building near music, private refrigerator. \$145 utilities included. 337-4785. 4-10

LARGE rooms in beautiful, older house. 8 negotiable, busline, pet, insg. 337-6172. 4-10

VERY large room, overlooking river, busline, \$190 utilities included. 337-4785. 4-10

SUMMER/fall option, Christian community with simple lifestyle, social justice emphasis. 338-7869. 4-10

SUMMER RATES

Rooms, Apartments, Cottages
422 Brown Street
BLACK'S
GASLIGHT VILLAGE
Shown 5:30-7:30 p.m. weekdays

APARTMENT FOR RENT

GREAT summer deal: close and cheap! One bedroom, furnished, AC, dishwasher, central air, pet, 337-7027. 4-10

VERY close, large one bedroom, good for one or a related couple. Call 648-3375 between 12:00-5:00 p.m. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new bedroom, huge rooms, AC, dishwasher, central air, pet, 337-7027. 4-10

FALL, two bedroom, two/three four, furnished, AC, heat/water paid, close, 354-6128. 4-10

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W included, AC, pet, close, \$450. 354-6392. 4-10

NEW one bedroom, May 18-31 FREE, pay June/July only, option lease thereafter, H/W paid, quiet, spacious, dishwasher, furniture, laundry, parking, busline, \$300. 354-2882. 4-10

TWO bedroom, available May, \$350 negotiable, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool, near 337-3684. 4-10

HANDY one bedroom, sublet May 1-July 31, fall option, \$290, close to campus, washer/dryer, AC, 337-9316. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, rent negotiable, H/W paid, AC, good location, 354-6484. 4-10

CONDO, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, heat, busline, summer sublet/fall option. Only lived in once. 354-7271 after 6 p.m. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, great two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, two blocks from Currier, \$330. 354-6013. 4-10

SUMMER/fall option, spacious two bedroom, AC, laundry, H/W paid, busline, 354-6796. 4-10

FREE May and August rent, two bedroom, beautiful, full kitchen, pet, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable, Call 338-1167 or 351-5800. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$330/month includes all utilities. 354-3668. 4-10

LARGE EFFICIENCY, new, furnished, quiet neighborhood, Walk-able to U of I or Hospital, available immediately, Call 351-5393 or 351-7097 after 5:00 p.m. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, H/W and AC paid, laundry, dishwasher, near hospitals, on busline, negotiable. 354-8673, evenings. 4-10

WESTGATE: large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, dishwasher, AC, pool, two buslines and Campus, \$380, summer/fall, 354-2668. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two big bedrooms, dishwasher, air, parking, walk to campus, Call 354-0795. 4-10

FREE cable, three bedroom, two full baths, \$445/month, 351-4384. 4-10

TWO bedroom condominium, beautiful location, directly on busline, central AC, washer/dryer, quiet. Available immediately with April rent paid. 337-4271 or 337-3715 (specify unit 4A). 354-0824. 4-10

PENTACREST apartment, three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, AC, H/W paid, 351-6539. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, all utilities included, carpeted, \$350/month, available June 1st. 338-6812. 4-10

TWO bedroom, summer sublease, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, heat and water paid, \$400/month, 337-7299. 4-10

NICE two bedroom apartment, close to campus, on busline, laundry facilities, \$470, summer sublet/fall option, 351-0069. 4-10

One bedroom, heat/water paid, above The Best Steak House, 351-9447. 6-15

REDUCED, close, nice large one bedroom, furnished, AC, regular \$340, sublet \$295/fall option. 354-6453 after 5 p.m. 4-10

ONE bedroom, spacious and sunny, close to hospital, \$220/month, all utilities, laundry and bus, available April 1, 337-2786. 4-10

VERY close! East side, six blocks to campus, summer/fall option, two large bedroom, laundry, AC, parking, 354-2081. 4-10

TWO BEDROOM—\$275
Summer/fall option, AC, dishwasher, parking, close, new AC, heat, 354-5723. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, pet, 354-5723. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, new, furnished, close to campus, AC and laundry, \$290/month. 354-6413, keep trying! 4-10

TWO bedroom apartment available on Oakcrest, 354-8082 after 8 p.m. 4-10

TWO bedroom apartment, \$355 plus utilities, near hospital, pool, AC, available May, 354-0287. 4-20

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 354-9355. 4-16

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, off-street parking, AC, H/W paid, \$550/month. 354-6447. 4-20

SUMMER sublet/fall option, share two bedroom, pool, central air, available June 1, rent negotiable. 338-1359. 4-20

PENTACREST Apartment, two bedroom, summer sublet, wheelchair accessible, REDUCED RENT, mostly furnished. 338-6509, keep trying! 4-10

MICROWAVE! Fridge, close, summer sublease, own room, fall option 354-6497. 6-10

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

FIREPLACE, two bedroom, balcony with country view, dishwasher, AC, utilities, on busline, \$425. Evenings, 358-7175, 354-9021. 4-20

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, new building, AC, laundry, \$420 plus electricity, 338-1229, evenings. 4-13

GREAT summer sublet location! Three bedroom, three blocks from campus, AC/H/W, H/W paid. 337-3507. 4-20

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, heat/water paid, AC, five blocks from campus. Call 337-6290. 4-13

EFFICIENCY two blocks from Pentacrest, utilities paid, TV, \$265, available June. 354-6217. 4-13

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, partially furnished, laundry, disposal, carpeted, close to Randall's, H/W paid. Rent negotiable. Hector, 351-0184. 4-13

\$300, three bedroom, close, heater paid, sublease May 1, 351-2278. 4-13

LARGE two bedroom, close to campus, unlimited parking, H/W paid, three people very comfortable, summer/fall option, \$143/person. 338-4315. 4-13

GREAT three bedroom two bathroom, pool, laundry facilities, close in, summer sublet/fall option. Call 354-8843, \$360. 4-20

MANHATTAN-LIKE setting, one bedroom, H/W furnished, May 338-4774. 6-15

AIR conditioned, large efficiency, new carpeted, quiet, furnished, \$240 includes rent. Available June 1, 354-8535. 4-20

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, large bath, bar, VERY CLOSE, 338-7383, keep trying. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, negotiable, three bedroom, spacious, clean, close to campus, air conditioning, water paid, laundry, free cable. 354-1332. 5-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three room apartment in house, near Campus and downtown, fireplace, garage, available early or mid-May (furnished), \$330/month, utilities paid. 354-6309. 4-20

FALL four bedroom apartment, references required, 337-4785. 6-15

NICE two bedroom, Corvallis, Air, cable, laundry, express busline, new carpet, neat to shopping, owner managed, \$335. 354-4992. 6-15

QUIET, summer/fall option, two bedroom, backyard, AC, Corvallis, busline, 337-4120, 338-5006. 4-20

SUMMER sublet, efficiency apartment, clean and close to campus. 354-8148. 4-20

THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING
Close to Interstate 80, on busline, jogging space, laundry and cable hookups, garden plot, one and two bedrooms, AC, close, 354-7882. 4-13

SUMMER sublet, 398/month, new two bedrooms, AC, close, 354-1332. 4-13

SUMMER sublet, great two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, two blocks from Currier, \$330. 354-6013. 4-10

SUMMER/fall option, spacious two bedroom, AC, laundry, H/W paid, busline, 354-6796. 4-10

FREE May and August rent, two bedroom, beautiful, full kitchen, pet, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable, Call 338-1167 or 351-5800. 4-10

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VERY close! East side, six blocks to campus, summer/fall option, two large bedroom, laundry, AC, parking, 354-2081. 4-10

TWO BEDROOM—\$275
Summer/fall option, AC, dishwasher, parking, close, new AC, heat, 354-5723. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, pet, 354-5723. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, new, furnished, close to campus, AC and laundry, \$290/month. 354-6413, keep trying! 4-20

TWO bedroom apartment available on Oakcrest, 354-8082 after 8 p.m. 4-10

TWO bedroom apartment, \$355 plus utilities, near hospital, pool, AC, available May, 354-0287. 4-20

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 354-9355. 4-16

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, off-street parking, AC, H/W paid, \$550/month. 354-6447. 4-20

SUMMER sublet/fall option, share two bedroom, pool, central air, available June 1, rent negotiable. 338-1359. 4-20

PENTACREST Apartment, two bedroom, summer sublet, wheelchair accessible, REDUCED RENT, mostly furnished. 338-6509, keep trying! 4-10

MICROWAVE! Fridge, close, summer sublease, own room, fall option 354-6497. 6-10

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

* FIVE BLOCKS TO CAMPUS *
ONE BEDROOM
WITH BALCONY

\$298—brand new, large one bedroom apartment for summer only, balcony, AC, DW, Downtown, located at 801 South Gilbert. 337-7128 or 351-8391. 6-14

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Hawkeye golfers favored at Big Four

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa is definitely the favorite at today's Big Four men's golf meet in Des Moines.

At least that's the way Iowa State Coach Dale Anderson looks at the bi-annual meeting of the state's four Division I schools.

"We have to beat those Hawkeyes," Anderson said. "Iowa is always strong and it's going to be a battle. Last (fall), Iowa won easily."

Iowa Coach Chuck Zwerner, though, has taken the usual pre-meet approach

for a favored team. He isn't going to pick a winner.

"It's hard to say," Zwerner said. "It should be pretty close. I wouldn't say we're a shoe-in by any stretch of the imagination."

THE 27TH-YEAR Iowa coach did say the meet was an important one.

"This is for state bragging rights," Zwerner said. "We don't want to finish second. Although it is always possible."

"A lot of their guys and our guys will be playing in the same tournaments this summer," Zwerner said. "So it will be nice to know we're on top."

Both coaches do agree that the meet will probably be a two-team battle between Iowa and the Cyclones, with Drake and Northern Iowa chipping for third.

"Drake is not going to be a factor," Anderson said. "UNI, I don't know about."

Iowa State is close to the same situation that Iowa is in right now. Both schools are trying new players on the course.

Five of the top six Cyclones are gone from last year's squad, but Iowa State opened its tournament season with a win at the Park College Invitational in

Kansas City, Mo.

ANDERSON SAID that winning the 20-team meet over schools like Kansas, Kansas State and Drake has given his squad new confidence.

"This year we seem to be playing good," Anderson said. "We won't be pushovers ... We went into Kansas City as an unknown."

Iowa State will be led by returning lettermen Dan Stonionis and Scott Hinkly, along with freshman Gary Hicks.

Stonionis, a junior, tied for third in Kansas City with a 36 hole total of 153

while Hicks was fifth at 154.

Zwerner said he will bring seven people to the Des Moines Golf and Country Club and he will conduct a playoff to see who will travel to the Kepler Open this weekend in Ohio.

Senior captain Eugene Elliott should feel safe about playing at Kepler, after finishing third at the Purdue Invitational last weekend.

Trent Dossett, Guy Boros, Mark Christensen and Mike Eckerman should also make the trip to Columbus, Ohio, while Mike Compiano and Joe Palmer will probably play for the final spot on the Iowa card.



Chuck Zwerner

Iowa's woes Hawks' sub-par start has Banks concerned

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

As far as Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks is concerned, it's time to shut up and start producing.

This is one of the most talented teams Banks has ever coached at Iowa. He knows it, and he has not shied away from letting everyone else know it as well.

But this year's squad has struggled to a 11-15 mark, a record Banks says should be "much better. I'm really disappointed in our won-loss record. I really don't know what the problem is."

Part of the overall problem for Iowa, Banks says, is that there has only been one game where the Hawkeyes put together "supurb" pitching and hitting.

"WE DID THAT for one game, and that was an 8-2 win over Western Michigan (on April 1)," Banks said.

In the rest of the games, Iowa has not been able to combine good pitching with good hitting. Last weekend was a new low for the Hawkeyes, when they got neither in a doubleheader loss to Northwest Missouri.

"We're going to have days where we don't (hit or pitch)," Banks said. "It's just a crazy game."

Iowa's pitching has been a problem all season long. Currently, the Hawkeyes have a staff earned run average of 7.23.

Two of Iowa's best pitchers are senior Jeff Ott (4-1) and junior Mike Darby (2-3). But both pitchers are supporting very high ERAs, with Ott's being 6.62 and Darby's at 5.12.

THE HAWKEYES greatest asset is speed, where Iowa baserunners have swiped 61 bases in 69 attempts. Outfielder Craig Condit leads the team in stolen bases with 14.

But the Hawkeyes lack the home run punch, producing only 22 homers in 26 games. Without the consistent long ball in the line-up, Iowa is not a comeback oriented team, putting added pressure on a battered pitching staff. As Banks put it, "we can't get down by four runs in the first inning."

Even though Iowa is not playing well right now, Banks says the Hawkeyes "should be a good team" by the time



Duane Banks

Iowa baseball results

Northwest Missouri 9, Iowa 2

Northwest Missouri 412 010 1-9 10 0

Iowa 101 000 0-2 3 0

Marquardt and Sykes. Keupker, Dickman (3)

and Gurtcheff. WP — Marquardt (1-2). LP —

Keupker (0-1). 2B — NW Missouri; Quinn, 3B —

NW Missouri; Davison and England. HR — NW

Missouri; B. Jennings.

Northwest Missouri 7, Iowa 5

Northwest Missouri 000 132 1-7 8 1

Iowa 000 110 3-5 4 1

Frowirth, Snook (7) and Mikusa, Tschida,

Murphy (6) and Gurtcheff. WP — Frowirth (1). LP

— Tschida (0-5). 2B — NW Missouri; Davison,

HR — Iowa; Gurtcheff. NW Missouri; Mikusa and

Davison.

they open Big Ten play against Illinois

Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

The key to Iowa's improvement over the next week is two-fold.

First, the weather must allow the Hawkeyes to play their scheduled

doubleheaders at Wisconsin-Platteville today and Northern Iowa Wednesday, Banks said.

Secondly, a talent-laden group of Hawkeyes have to "stop talking and start doing," Banks said. Banks held a

team meeting Sunday in hopes of getting that point across to his Hawkeyes.

the Commissioner's office. The spokesman said he could not confirm that Perez will be flying to New York.

Kuhn previously has issued suspensions of players convicted of drug-related charges.

"WE DON'T KNOW what view the commissioner will take ... but Pascual is free now, and sooner or later he'll be pitching for the Braves," Mullen said.

"I am happy and in perfect condition to begin playing as soon as I arrive in Atlanta," Perez said. "I was about 12 pounds overweight when I entered prison, but now I'm almost at my

pitching weight and ready to begin playing."

Perez, who was 15-8 with the Braves last season, had been in jail for three months since his arrest Jan. 9 when he and a friend were stopped by narcotics

agents on leaving a Santiago tavern. The agents said they found a half gram of cocaine in Perez' wallet.

Perez admitted possessing the white substance but said it had been given to him by an unidentified woman in Atlanta to deliver to someone else, and he did not know what it was.

PEREZ WAS charged with the equivalent of drug trafficking, but a criminal court judge found him guilty of the lesser possession charge and fined him 1,000 Dominican pesos, the equivalent of \$333. He had remained in jail while an appeals court upheld the ruling last Thursday.

Perez is released; eyes 20-win season

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, still predicting he can win 20 games this season, was freed from prison Monday but still faces a meeting with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn before he resumes his career.

Perez, 26, was released from the San Luis prison after Prosecutor General Miguel Garcia Cordero decided not to appeal his conviction on a reduced charge of cocaine possession. The lanky right-hander said he would return to Atlanta either Wednesday or Thursday.

"I'm confident I'm going to win 20 games this season despite being so many days late," said Perez, who was cheered and clapped on the back by a crowd of fans on leaving the prosecutor's office.

"BEING OUT in the street again makes me feel like a new man and confident I will never again be in trouble with the law."

While Perez said he was ready to pitch immediately, Braves General Manager John Mullen said in Atlanta the team must send Perez to New York to meet with Kuhn as soon as he arrives in Atlanta. Kuhn's office has been investigating the Perez case and he could face disciplinary action.

"The only thing we can say at this point, with the case being where it is now, (is that) we will now intensify our investigation," said a spokesman for



Iowa Hawkeye Kim Martin returns the ball from the baseline during the No. 4 singles match against Robin Young of Hawaii Monday afternoon in the Recreation Building. Martin won the match, 6-4, 6-2, to end a personal losing streak. The Hawkeyes, however, lost the meet, 6-3.

Martin impressive in tennis loss

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

If you ask Iowa co-coach Cathy Claussen, the Hawkeye women's tennis team pulled out a victory Monday afternoon in the Recreation Building.

But Hawaii defeated Iowa 6-3 in the match, so where was the victory for the Hawkeyes? It came at No. 4 singles for Iowa freshman Kim Martin.

The Solon, Ohio, native had been without a win since the middle of last month in California. But after two crushing conference defeats last weekend against Minnesota's Lisa Martin and Wisconsin's Annemarie Floreno, Martin came back strong with an impressive 6-4, 6-2 victory over Hawaii's Robin Young.

"THE WIN WAS very important for Kim," Claussen said following the match. "She needed to regain her confidence and this will help her get ready for our matches this weekend."

To top it off, Martin combined with Jenny Reuter for a 6-3, 6-4 doubles win over the duo of Michelle Murray and Windy Tadini.

But the most impressive performances were turned in by the Rainbow Wahines' Rosie Vera Cruz and Rose Thomas. Vera Cruz ran down everything Reuter tried to put past her and easily

Hawaii 6 Iowa 3

Singles

Rosie Vera Cruz (H) def. Jenny Reuter, 6-3, 6-2

Rose Thomas (H) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-2, 6-4

Michelle Conlon (I) def. Michelle Murray, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

Kim Martin (I) def. Robin Young, 6-4, 6-2

Windy Tadini (H) def. Juli Weinstine, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5

Carleen Kop (H) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

Vera Cruz-Thomas (H) def. Loetscher-Conlon, 6-2, 6-2

Reuter-Martin (I) def. Murray-Tadini, 6-3, 6-4

Young-Kop (H) def. Weinstine-Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-0

handled the Iowa freshman, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 1

singles.

Thomas, a left-hander, used her long reach and quick reflexes to down Hawkeye captain Sara Loetscher, 6-2, 6-4, at No. 2. Vera Cruz and Thomas then combined to defeat Loetscher and

freshman Michele Conlon, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 1 doubles.

SPEAKING OF Conlon, the Iowa City native kept her perfect singles record in tact, but not without a struggle with Hawaii's Murray at No. 3.

Murray took the first set, 6-4, before Conlon

righted herself to take the final two sets rather easily, 6-1, 6-2.

Iowa's No. 5 player Juli Weinstine encountered problems before her match against Tadini. Upon arrival at the Recreation Building, she discovered that her racquets had been stolen from her locker. Using one of Loetscher's racquets, she battled to a 4-1, third-set lead before dropping a close 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 decision to Tadini.

"Juli's game has undergone a transformation," Claussen said. "Instead of just hitting shots, she's thinking about where she wants to put them. She is playing really well right now."

HAWAII COACH Jim Schwitters, who is a 1969 graduate of St. Ambrose College in Davenport where he was an All-American, said his squad is just finishing a three-week swing through the mainland. After three matches in California, the Rainbow Wahines will be returning home.

"Our biggest problem is the fact that we have to be on the road so much," he said. "We have to recruit athletes with much better academic averages that can handle not being in class for three weeks."

The Hawkeyes return to Big Ten action this weekend with a big road trip to Illinois and Purdue that will go a long way in determining where Iowa will be seeded for the Big Ten meet.

Masters swings around tradition

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Don't expect this year's Masters winner to come from this year's current money leaders.

The golfers who have been winning the big bucks — Fred Couples (\$219,483), Gary Koch (\$201,272) and Jack Renner (\$152,080) — may have been cleaning up on the regular PGA Tour, but tradition, not money, comes to the fore in the "majors."

The Masters, first of the Big Four (including the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship), begins Thursday at the famed Augusta National where an intruder broke in last fall in an attempt to talk with visiting President Reagan.

If it sticks to form, it will wind up like most Masters — with a former champion being helped into the winner's green jacket in the Trophy Room at the stately clubhouse.

SIX OF THE last 10 winners, including defending champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain, have been repeaters over the azalea-lined course with its gaping fairways and undulating greens. Early line on this



Tom Watson

year's favorites includes Ballesteros, two-time champion Tom Watson, 1982 winner Craig Stadler, and, as usual, five-time champion Jack Nicklaus.

Most notable exception is Tom Kite, who won the Doral Open last month, has never won the Masters. But only Watson has been as consistent a contender over the past eight years,

when Kite finished sixth or better seven times — including last year's tie for second with Ben Crenshaw.

Kite, who made a run at it in last year's rain-plagued event for his best Masters finish to date, admits he's disappointed that he has failed to win the Masters after being so close so often.

BUT HE INSISTS he approaches the prestigious golf tournament much as he does the other stops on the tour.

"I'm trying to win every time I enter a tournament," he said. "I give them all my best shot."

Watson has been struggling since winning the Match Play tournament at Tucson and \$100,000 the first week of this year's tour. But he showed signs of recovering during last week's Tournament Players Championship when he shot two straight 67s and insists his game is coming around.

When he plays up to his potential, Watson, 34, is hard to beat at Augusta National. The five-time British Open champion won the Masters in 1977 and 1981, lost in a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller in 1979, tied for second behind three-time champion Gary Player in 1978,

and tied for fifth and fourth, respectively, the past two years.

"I FEEL LIKE I had a net gain in the TPC even though I took a step backward the last day (when he closed with a 76)," Watson said. "All in all, I had a good week. I've been practicing at home (in Kansas City last week)."

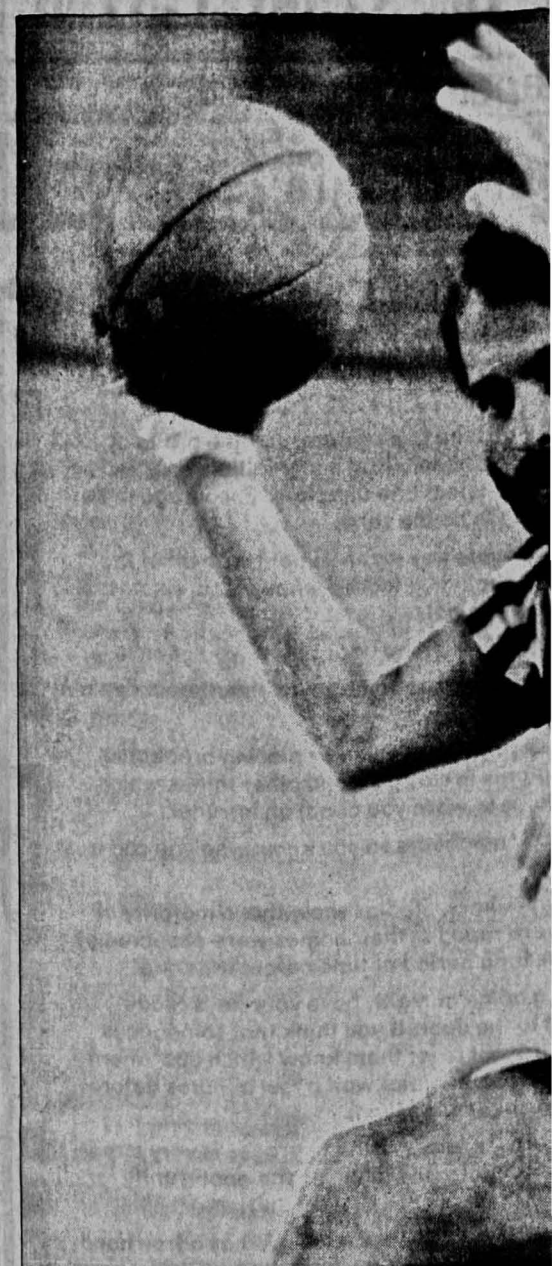
It's been nine years since Nicklaus last won the Masters. But he insists he's just as anxious to win now as he was back then, especially since he hasn't won one of the majors since 1980 when he won the U.S. Open and PGA Championship.

Nicklaus always begins his practice at Augusta National a week before the Masters begins. Some of the other former winners, including Ballesteros, have been following his lead.

But Ray Floyd, who tied the tournament record of 17-under 271 when he won the Masters in 1976 and tied Watson for fourth last year, disagrees with that approach.

"I've always felt," Floyd said, "it's better to play your way into a major."

Price: 20 cents
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Having a wheel good time

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Joe Francis, at left in the top photo, attempts to pass a basketball around the outstretched arm of Iowa Hawkeye running back Owen Gill during a wheelchair basketball tournament sponsored by the Riverfest Commission Tuesday night in the Field House. Francis was playing on a team made up of Riverfest Commission members and officials; Gill was on a team of Iowa football players. In the game that followed, Iowa wrestler Royce Alger, bottom photo, tries to recover a loose ball that was stripped away from junior physical education major Linda Gibson, who is his teammate in back of him. The wheelchair basketball tournament is one of many new events being featured at this year's Riverfest Celebration.

Senate bla

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate handed President Reagan a sharp rebuke Tuesday, voting overwhelmingly that the United States should not in any way be involved in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The 84-12 vote came as the administration struggled to lessen damage to its policy in the wake of an angry backlash on Capitol Hill. Key Republican senators complained bitterly about not being informed of the decision to proceed with the mining.

The amendment offered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., declared no funds should be used "for the purpose of planning, directing, executing, or supporting the mining" of Nicaraguan ports.

In the House, Speaker Thomas

O'Neill said agree to p million in S proved by t would reject sponsored R has said t million for needed. Shortly b White Hou defending H policy and confusing of president's

THE WE denied the e tency p troops in t

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Weather

From its geosynchronous orbit high above zone 11, the D1 weather satellite sees cloudy skies, and chance of rain in the afternoon and a metric high of 15 today (60-ish for those of you who insist on converted temperatures). A 60 percent chance of rain tonight with a low about 7. Cloudiness will continue into Thursday with a high about 12.

By Dawn U Staff Writer

Although abuse is the people 15 t portray al good life and self."

Media a about 300 p UI student lecture at t advertisers qualities th and destroy. "They a athletic ab Tampax," a slide sho mountaine Kilbourn alcohol ad symptoms"