

# in the news briefly

## Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia said Wednesday it has begun an operation to move 250,000 Zimbabweans from rural tribal lands to "protected villages." A Zimbabwean leader denounced the heavily guarded, fenced compounds as "concentration camps."

"We're satisfied that control of the population is one of the keys to the successful conclusion of a counterinsurgency war," a security forces official said.

More than 17,000 Zimbabweans from the Honde Valley in the east, where a guerrilla infiltration route enters Rhodesia from Mozambique, will be escorted to the villages "within a matter of days," the official said.

## Teamsters

DETROIT (UPI) — Reputed Mafia leader Vincent A. Meli and three other men were indicted on extortion charges Wednesday for allegedly forcing truck drivers to pay employer contributions to various Teamster Union pension funds.

U.S. marshals arrested Meli, who reportedly is on the verge of an underworld promotion, and the trucking company owners named in the plot, James A. Russo and Joseph P. Cusmano, at their business offices.

The fourth man charged by a federal grand jury, Roby G. Smith, a former business agent for Teamsters Local 299, remained at large.

## S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The U.S. ambassador and envoys of four other major Western nations will meet Prime Minister John Vorster today to demand that he allow free elections in South West Africa and press for a Rhodesian peace settlement, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany would meet Vorster in Cape Town to deliver a diplomatic note on questions about southern Africa.

## Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and 14 other critical union leaders met Wednesday with President Carter and let it be known there were still "a lot of problems" in their relations with the administration.

The labor leaders looked solemn as they departed from the White House after a lengthy meeting.

"We've got a lot of problems," said I.W. Abel, president of the steelworkers. Meany and Lane Kirkland, the secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, both responded with "no comment" as they left the meeting. Kirkland issued a stinging attack against Carter policies in a speech Tuesday.

## Botulism

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Five new botulism cases were reported Wednesday in the worst such outbreak in U.S. history. In all, 44 persons have been stricken.

"It should pretty much start tapering off now," said Hank Costantino, Oakland County health administrator. "We sure hope, anyway, that this is the last big group that we get."

Costantino said his office was still expecting the final toll to approach 50.

The poisoning has been traced to green peppers in hot sauce served last week at Trini and Carmen's Mexican Restaurant. Investigators have determined a former employee improperly canned the peppers at home.

## Elections

By United Press International

The voting machines in Georgia were barely closed Wednesday when Atlanta City Council President Wyche Fowler took the oath of office for the House seat vacated by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

In Los Angeles, Tom Bradley polled nearly 60 per cent of the vote to win re-election as mayor of the nation's third largest city.

Fowler, 37, was sworn in before his certificate of election arrived in Washington and showed up in time to join other House members for a 10-day Easter recess today.

## Immunize

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because parents seem to have forgotten "the specter of the iron lung," the government Wednesday announced a nationwide immunization program to safeguard 20 million unprotected children from such diseases as polio, tetanus and whooping cough.

President Carter will launch the program officially today, which is World Health Day, while Rosalynn Carter visits some children who are receiving inoculations. Amy Carter's shots are up to date, the White House said.

## Weather

Our Man in the White House called us last night and told us that the word from the Oval Office is it's fine and dandy to have symbols, but a symbolic spring in February is carrying things a bit far. Always glad to aid the Oval Office, we agreed to get started on a real spring. So today you will see highs in the 50s under partly cloudy skies, and this weekend — well! (We want to work into this thing slowly to avoid causing any undue shock.)

# UI senator proposes Hicks' dismissal

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

A student senator's resolution proposing the dismissal of Student Health Services gynecologist Dr. Patricia Hicks was presented to the UI Student Health Services Committee Wednesday evening.

Sen. Donald Doumakes, G, said he will present the resolution and an 18-page report to the committee.

Committee members said that after receiving Doumakes' report they would also make a recommendation to senate at its 6 p.m. meeting in the Union's Northwestern Room.

The committee's recom-

mendation, to be based on the 18-page report and their own research, will not be released until tonight, committee members said.

Hicks has come under fire recently for alleged "condescending," "unconcerned" and "unresponsive" behavior to patients seeing her with gynecological problems. Hicks has been described as "hurried, brusque and computer-like" in letters from women.

"I have been told by persons close to the case that there are women who are willing to file a malpractice suit," Doumakes said Wednesday. "That would be their next step if Hicks is not dismissed. As I understand it, if

a malpractice suit was brought, it would hurt the credibility of Student Health Services and the UI."

Hicks, Student Health Director Dr. Harley Feldick and Dr. John Colloton, director of the UI Hospitals, declined to comment on the situation.

Student Senate President Doug Siglin, A3, said he wasn't sure how senate would act on the issue. He emphasized, though, his concern with the matter and said he would like to see it handled correctly. Siglin declined to comment on exactly what senate should do.

"The matter has been blown to a proportion unimagined by Doumakes. The senators have

not realized the implications of any action," Siglin said.

Feldick, Hicks and Colloton have been asked to attend the senate meeting, he added.

The controversy over Hicks' treatment of gynecological patients was brought to the attention of the Student Health Services Committee at its Feb. 23 meeting by Kathy Wetsch, N4, and Rachel Hegland, N4. Wetsch and Hegland presented excerpts from letters of women who were dissatisfied with the Student Health gynecological care. All complaints were made against Hicks.

In addition to the letter Wetsch and Hegland also presented a list of recom-

mendations to improve the Student Health gynecological care.

After an article appeared in *The Daily Iowan* about the complaints, Feldick sent a letter to UI President Willard Boyd asking that disciplinary action be taken against Wetsch and Hegland for their conduct in the matter. Feldick also asked that action be taken against the *DI* and reporter Ginny Vial, A4.

When contacted Wednesday, Hegland and Wetsch explained why they brought the matter to the attention of the committee.

"Through constructive proposals for consideration, we had hoped that improvement could be made when necessary.

We had hoped that these proposals would be considered objectively, with due consideration of the feelings of all of the individuals concerned," they said in a joint statement.

The proposals, which have been under consideration by Feldick and Colloton since the February meeting, are: that brochures be made available describing all types of contraceptives; that Student Health allow a patient advocate or friend present during examinations if the patient wishes; that the Student Health gynecologist keep up with current trends in the field; and that an evaluation system be

See STUDENT, page two.

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## Lindquist-funds deletion by legislator stumps Boyd

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

UI President Willard Boyd said Wednesday night he is "totally baffled" over a state Board of Regents building package proposed that day by the chairman of the Iowa House education budget subcommittee.

The \$7.3 million package, proposed by Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, excludes funds for construction of the second phase of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, which would be the first permanent home for the UI College of Education.

Included in Horn's proposal is more than \$2 million for renovation of the Quadrangle — a College of Education and psychology department building at Iowa State University.

"I simply do not understand it," Boyd said. "He (Horn) has understood the need for Lindquist planning money and why he suddenly favors funding the College of Education at Iowa State I simply don't understand."

Boyd said Horn had supported the \$300,000 appropriation by the legislature last year for planning the Lindquist Center's second phase. "I am just totally baffled," Boyd said of Horn's recent moves to block the new UI building.

In his capacity as subcommittee chairman, Horn Friday revealed his plans to withhold the \$5.5 million for the Lindquist Center until the UI alumni and friends "get off their duffs" and raise more private funds for the university.

Horn complained that the UI has not raised as much in private funds for construction as Iowa

State University. At the heart of the matter, Horn reportedly was upset the administration had not begun a fund drive to construct a new basketball arena.

Horn told *The Daily Iowan* Monday that he planned to emphasize funding for classroom remodeling, and his proposed building package Wednesday showed that.

Under Horn's plan, the regents would be given \$935,000 to complete handicapped accessibility programs at each of the three state universities. A breakdown of his other recommendations shows:

—UI, \$825,000 to remodel and renovate Macbride Hall, \$560,000 to modernize the Chemistry-Botany Building and \$485,000 to remodel Eastlawn. Not included in Horn's recommendations was \$230,000 for fire escapes for the Chemistry-Botany Building and North Hall.

—ISU, \$2.095 million to remodel Quadrangle Phase I and \$1.1 million to remodel the horticulture building.

—UNI, \$520,000 for miscellaneous projects and \$250,000 for renovation of a gymnasium.

—\$430,000 for the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School at Vinton.

—\$100,000 for miscellaneous renovation at the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs.

The Iowa Senate has already passed a bill to fund \$5.5 million for the Lindquist project, which has the support of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and the regents.

Horn's Senate counterpart education budget subcommittee chairman Sen. Bass Van Gilt, D-Oskaloosa, has said he will not back down on the Lindquist Center's second phase.



## Consumer talk

Esther Peterson, President Carter's newly appointed consumer adviser, answered reporters' questions at a news conference Wednesday on the President's request that Congress pass a package

of consumer legislation. The package includes the establishment of an agency for consumer advocacy, which has been stymied for eight years by Republican opposition in Congress.

## Despite recent criticisms

# UI bomb threat procedure to remain in effect

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

Early last Wednesday another bomb threat phoned to the UI did not materialize.

If you had been sleeping in Rienow Residence Hall at 2:30 a.m. that day you would not have heard about it. A UI administrator decided it wasn't necessary to evacuate the dormitory. Campus Security officers searched the areas of the building open to the public, then left — all within about 30 minutes.

Commenting on his decision not to evacuate the dormitory, Howard Sokol, former acting director of the UI security and parking department, said, "Whenever we receive a bomb threat, we usually assume it's false."

There is a good reason why Sokol decided not to evacuate the building. There has never in the memory of Sokol, or other UI administrators contacted by *The Daily Iowan*, been an explosion on the UI campus caused by a bomb. Nor has there been a live bomb found on the UI campus set to detonate.

Since the fall of 1975, a year and a half ago, there have been nine bomb threats made to UI property. Of the nine, one was made to the UI Psychiatric Hospital, one was made to the Physics Building research department and one was made to the UI Field House during a rock concert.

The remaining five were all called in to Rienow and Slater residence halls last fall during a two-week period. The UI administration decided not to evacuate the dormitories

threatened in the last four of the five threats.

Under the UI's present procedures for dealing with bomb threats, the decision whether to evacuate a dormitory is made by one of five dormitory officials who can be contacted by the head resident of the dormitory by means of a system of pages. The administrators are Director of Residence Services Mitchell Livingston; Associate Residence Halls Director George Droll; and Assistant

Residence Halls directors Steve Bowers, Fred Moore and Carol Epling. Moore is in charge of maintenance and Bowers is in charge of food service.

Following the publication of information in the *DI* last December regarding the UI's rash of bomb threats and the administration's policies dealing with them, Associated Residence Halls President Steve Lombardi, A3, called for a change in the bomb threat procedure. In a statement then, Lombardi said:

"The question of alerting students to bomb threats could be a question of life or death. The procedures for determining the legitimacy of bomb threats should not be undertaken solely by the administrative staff."

Lombardi arranged a meeting Dec. 13 with Livingston to discuss the matter of the UI bomb threats policy.

"We talked about the bomb threat procedure at length. It was so long and so in-depth that we turned it over to the policy committee. They decided it was

a reasonable procedure," Lombardi said of the meeting.

The Residence Halls Policy Board, the policy committee referred to by Lombardi, is composed of 10 people. It was created by Livingston in November 1975 to advise him on policy matters. It is composed of Livingston, Epling, two resident assistants, one dormitory head resident and five student representatives. The board requires unanimous approval to make any policy changes.

Lombardi said he was dissatisfied with the board's decision on the matter. "It still don't condone this (the policy committee's) decision," Lombardi said. He also complained about Sokol's dismissal of the bomb threat. "They (the administration) seem to take these things very lightly," he said.

One member of the committee who was present when the procedure was upheld (at least two were not) was Eleanor

See COMMITTEE, page three.

## Court action on spring break Florida trip

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

Sunshine Tours, Inc., the company responsible for the accommodations of the Florida vacation offered by the University Programming Service (UPS) travel agency during spring break, has been prohibited from selling and operating any more tours as a result of action taken by the Middle District Court of Orlando, Fla. Sunshine Tours also sold its own Florida trip for spring break at the UI.

The action came in the form of a permanent injunction issued March 24, while the UPS trip was in progress. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) filed the complaint against Sunshine Tours and its president, Terry Abdo, when it was learned that Abdo was operating without a broker's license.

UPS travel representatives have sent letters to the ICC, the Better Business Bureau of Daytona Beach, and the Chamber of Commerce of Daytona Beach complaining about the services provided by Abdo.

According to Robert Brown, A3, UPS coordinator for the Florida trip, the letters sent out Tuesday charge Abdo with "poorly" carrying out the services that he was contracted to do. Brown said that letters complaining of the conditions and services of the Summit Motel, where most of the people on the UPS tour stayed, have also been sent to the government agencies.

Brown said that originally, the accommodations for its Florida trip through Resort Market Association and had planned to stay at the Summit Motel.

However, a contract misinterpretation by Resort Market Association resulted in UPS

travel losing its reservations at the Summit two weeks prior to the trip.

Sunshine Tours, which had offered a Florida trip to UPS, bought the rooms originally reserved for UPS and agreed to sell them to UPS. "By dealing with Sunshine Tours, we attempted to cut a lot of red tape in getting rooms, because Sunshine had a direct connection with the Summit management. It was in our best interests on such short notice to go through Sunshine Tours," Brown said.

According to Brown and UPS travel representative Rich Sattizahn, B4, UPS later agreed to handle the transportation for Abdo's tour as well as its own when the ICC issued an oral injunction against Sunshine Tours for not having a broker's license two days prior to the scheduled departure date for the Florida tours.

Brown and Sattizahn said that

two major complaints the university agency had against Abdo were that he generally misled them with regard to the quality of the motel, and that his inaccessibility and disorganization during the trip further added to a number of problems that the UPS travel representatives had with the management at the Summit.

Sunshine Tours was negligent in making the proper reservations, Brown and Sattizahn said, and 27 UPS Travel customers were forced to stay in another motel when, upon arrival, not enough rooms were available.

Brown and Sattizahn said that two of the rooms were "uninhabitable," with mold and mildew throughout as a result of broken air conditioning which allowed water to accumulate in the room. UPS representatives said that the women who were given those rooms were forced to stay there nearly two days

because the management of the motel refused to take any action and have the women moved out of the rooms.

According to Brown and Sattizahn, the equipment that Abdo supplied, such as ski boats and buses to Disney World, was faulty, and his general attitude was very poor.

Cindy Alstrin, A1, the Sunshine Tours representative at the UI, said that all the complaints made by UPS Travel were valid. "I agree with all of it. I was very shocked at the way he (Terry Abdo) treated things. He has to show more consideration for the students," she said.

Alstrin said that when she first started selling the Florida trip on the UI campus she was not aware that Abdo was operating without a broker's license. "I was not aware of it at first, and Terry kept telling me not to worry about it — he'd take care of it," Alstrin said.

# Student Health proposals being considered

Continued from page one.

provided for patients receiving gynecological services.

The proposals also asked that no charge be made for diaphragm fittings (the current fee is \$10), and, among other things, more counseling and teaching programs be established.

Feldick and Colloton responded to Wetsch's and

Hegland's proposals at the committee meeting Wednesday.

When asked how the suggestion to allow a patient advocate or friend be present during examinations would be implemented, Feldick said there is obviously a loss of confidentiality with a patient in the room. "All other records are still kept confidential and only

that which is matter of discussion while the advocate is present is no long confidential. We have no jurisdiction over what the advocate will say once she leaves there," Feldick explained.

Feldick also said that no change had been made on a change in charges for diaphragm fitting. All fees within Student Health and UI

Hospitals will be re-evaluated after July 1, when the operating budget is known.

In response to the suggestion that all patients receiving gynecological care be given the chance to evaluate the service, Feldick noted that an evaluation program is underway. All patients have the chance to comment on the services provided, he said.

Feldick said organized instruction programs concerning

gynecological problems have failed when held in dormitories on campus. "The response has been so poor that it has been difficult to have an on-going program. Once there were three physicians at one and no one showed up; at another two or three showed up," he said.

Feldick said he hoped that something could be developed to which students would respond.

## CAC okays funding allocations

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Wednesday night approved each of the allocations recommended by its Budgeting and Auditing Committee for recognized student organizations for 1977-78.

\$63,000 dollars in mandatory

student fees was allocated to 47 groups. Each UI student pays \$1.63 each semester to CAC in mandatory fees.

Although representatives from several student organizations requested increases in the Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommendations, none of those requests was approved by the council.

According to CAC Treasurer-Vice President Geoff King, A3, supplemental budget requests may be approved next fall if a proposed increase in mandatory student fees is approved. The increase would make an additional \$105,000 available for CAC to allocate to academic groups.

Steve Meredith, L2, explained, "Although the likelihood of our getting more money to allocate next year is good, CAC is working on an austerity budget. We're assuming that we're not going to get the money."

Despite King's statement Monday that he expected "flack" from student groups about the budget recommendations, King said he felt the meeting went "fairly well."

"But I think CAC is taking on more of a burden than it's had to in the past," King continued. "The administration is funding fewer projects and students are expecting CAC to fund more."

King cited the School of Engineering and College of Law as examples of administrations reluctant to maintain their current levels of funding student organizations.



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**Big & Tall Shop**  
Big Men's Sizes 48-52 R & L  
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Furnishings thru XXLongs  
Shoes thru size 15

**Opening**

## postscripts

### Correction

The Daily Iowan received erroneous information that was reported in a April 5 story concerning problems with the state appropriation for the second phase of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. The DI reported that student fees paid for Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University and the UNI-Dome at the University of Northern Iowa. Actually, five-sixths of the Hilton Coliseum and half of the UNI-Dome were paid for by student fees; the remainder for each structure came from private sources.

### Orientation help

The Orientation Department needs volunteers who were transfer students to help with Transfer Day in August. For more information, call Mike or Lilli at 353-3743.

The Orientation Department is now taking applications for a limited number of student volunteers to help with the Student-Faculty Home Visit program this fall. Stop in or call the Orientation Office (353-3743) in the Union before April 16.

### Childhood education

Applications for fall admission to the UI Early Childhood Education Center can be obtained between now and April 29 at the center's office, 207 North Hall (corner of Davenport and N. Capitol streets). There are two programs: a three-hour program (preschool) for children who will attain their fourth birthday on or before Sept. 15, and a full-day program (7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) for children from 2 months to 4 years of age.

### Recital

Sammy Scifres, tenor, and Gary Boerckel, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Discussions

There will be a vital discussion on university health professionals and collective bargaining at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Public Library. Caria Marsh, R.N., director of Professional Security, Iowa Nurses' Association, will speak on "Current Legal Issues." Dr. Teresa Christy will speak on "Historical Aspects of Professional Practice: Where have we been? Where are we going?" at the 7:30 meeting only.

"Inexpensive Overseas Travel" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Fritzen Dykstra, coordinator of Overseas Travel and Study Abroad, will be the speaker.

### Link

Nice weather, huh? Doesn't it make you want to get out on the open road? And while you're there, would you be willing to teach someone to drive? Link needs you. Call us at 353-LINK from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Meetings

A meeting for all students interested in seeking a degree in business that will prepare them for employment in business as well as qualify them to teach business subjects will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 11 in Room 316, Phillips Hall. All welcome; refreshments will be served.

The energy project of Free Environment is now meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the third floor lounge of the Union. Tonight's meeting will focus primarily on the Great Plains Alliance Safe Energy Fair and anti-nuclear demonstration April 30 and May 1; also to be discussed will be a fundraising dinner to be held in Iowa City in approximately one week.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building.

## Student Senate Meeting

Thursday April 7  
Northwestern Room, IMU 6 pm

Items to be discussed:  
1) Student Health Report  
2) Appointments to Committees

All students are invited to attend

The Department of Speech & Dramatic Art  
Division of Broadcasting & Film  
presents

## Iowa Student Film Show

Friday April 8  
8 - 10 pm  
Phillips Hall Auditorium

Free

Our offices will be  
**CLOSED**  
April 8th  
in observance of  
**Good Friday**

Iowa-Illinois' personnel required to answer emergency calls will remain on duty to assure you of continuing, dependable service.



**Cards, Etc.**  
Wishes you a  
Happy Easter

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EASTER CARDS AND PARTY GOODS

STUFFED EASTER ANIMALS



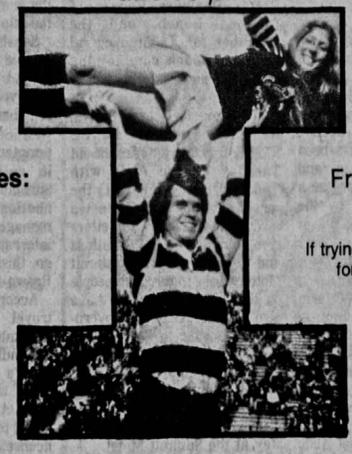
## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Informational Meeting & Clinic  
Monday, April 11, North Hall Gym  
at 6:30 pm

Clinic:  
Mon, Tues.  
April 11, 12  
Preliminaries:  
Wednesday  
April 13  
Clinic:  
Thurs.  
April 14

Final Judging  
Friday, April 15  
7:00 pm

If trying out, be prepared for practice following Monday meeting.



Any questions, call Janet Hadley (338-7847) or Rick Ertz (338-7535)

**SOMEBODY**

**GOOFED**

## A NEW JEAN SHOP OPENING

### SATURDAY April 9th

Brand name factory seconds  
Clothes for men & women  
1/3 to 1/2 off

- JEANS • BLAZERS • BIB OVERALLS •
- JUMPSUITS • COATS • DRESSES •

Women's sizes 3-15 - Lee Jeans as long as 38 inseam

128 1/2 E. Washington 351-7231  
Upstairs over Domb's Boot Shop next to Country Cobbler

## hello spring

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glorious Pre-Easter  
**RAINWEAR SALE!**

Famous Label junior and Missy polyester gabardines, cotton-poly poplins, twills.

Reg. \$29.90	<b>\$47.90</b>	Reg. \$54.90
to \$34.90		to \$64.90
\$105		\$89.90

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!  
SHORTS • LONGS • HOODS • TRENCHES

**SALE!**  
2 & 3 Piece Dresses!

100% Polyester Knit tunic, skirt, elegant shirt in berry, blue, rust.

Reg. \$55 **\$29.90** Sizes 6 to 16

SELECTED GROUP, JR. MISSY DRESSES 20% OFF

JUNIORS & MISSES Sportswear

Finest labels! Choose from select spring groups.

**20% OFF**

KNITS • WOVENS

THE FASHION PEOPLE  
• Downtown Iowa City  
• Old Post Office  
Free Parking

**Seifert's**

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By DAVE HEMM  
Staff Writer

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# Committee reaffirms bomb policy

Continued from page one.  
Lewellen, head resident at Barge. "We know that the policy is not without its faults, but it's the best we can come up with," Lewellen said.  
She said one of the deciding factors in the board's decision was that "a lot of people who make those kind of calls do it with a kind of reward factor they receive by seeing people evacuate the building."  
Another member of the board, ARH representative Jeff Romine, A2, said the decision of

the committee differed from his original hopes. "We (the students on the board) started out wanting all the students (in the dormitory threatened) to be notified."  
Romine said he would like students in the building warned so they can evacuate if they choose, noting, "If there is a fire alarm, everybody has to evacuate anyway."  
One of the reasons Romine said he did not like the policy is that some of the administrators contacted may not be qualified

to make a decision on the motives of the caller. "The real problem comes when you get down past the first four people on the list. For instance, what does Steve Bowers (food service director) know about bomb threats?" he asked.  
Romine said the committee's vote to retain the present policy was unanimous. "We have no vote on anything if any members of the committee dissent. So far we've always worked it out. The committee is formed because he (Livingston) wants it," Romine added.

There were no residents from either of the two threatened dormitories on the board when it made the decision to retain the present bomb threat policy, according to Chuck Ayres, a recent policy board appointee from Rienow. Ayres, A1, said he is on several other university committees and received the

policy board appointment because "they needed someone from this side of the river at the time."  
As a Rienow resident, Ayres said he was not aware of the March 30 bomb threat but he was not greatly bothered by it. "To be perfectly honest, I would not crawl out of bed in the middle of the night just because somebody phoned in a bomb threat," he said.  
Referring to the 10-member unanimous decision required for the policy board to take action, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, commented, "I didn't think that was very common."  
Hubbard said the final decision on policy matters is up to UI President Willard Boyd. "The president still has final approval," Hubbard said. "The ARH can still appeal the matter to the president."

# Non-resident degree in state universities draws closer

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The possibility of a non-resident degree being offered by Iowa's three state universities has drawn closer now that representatives of the three institutions have settled the differences they had with the original proposal.

Meeting Tuesday, an inter-institutional curriculum committee agreed to add a new provision concerning distribution of courses in the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree proposal.

The new provision requires that degree applicants complete 12 semester hours in three areas from a choice of five areas.

The five areas are: humanities, communication and arts, natural and mathematical sciences, social sciences and courses in a professional field such as law or education.

At least 24 hours of these must be upper-level courses with a minimum of six semester hours of upper-level credits in each of the three areas chosen.

"We weren't entirely happy with the agreement that we reached," said Edwin Lewis, assistant vice president of academic affairs at Iowa State. Lewis had said before the meeting that Iowa State thought there should have been a greater distribution of academic subjects to be studied.

"But we understand that the situation is different at the other two schools, and this is probably the closest we could come to an agreement," he said.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said he found the new requirement acceptable.

"It makes the program somewhat more complicated,

and it becomes a little more difficult to administer," Stuit said.

"I am of the view that the quality of the program was probably just as well before as it will be now.

"However," Stuit added, "I don't think the quality of the degree is any less because of the new requirements."

The requirements, which had been proposed before Tuesday's meeting, included the same core requirements that resident degree applicants must meet, with the exception of the foreign language requirement. Students entering the program would be required to have completed 62 hours of transferable degree credit.

The UI liberal arts faculty approved the BLS proposal last spring and they will be asked to approve the new provision at their meeting April 20.

At Iowa State, the representative assembly of the Science and Humanities College must approve the entire proposal, and then it must be approved by the entire university faculty.

At UNI, the university curriculum committee has yet to approve the proposal. The UNI faculty senate must then approve it.

When all of the appropriate bodies at the three universities have approved the proposal, it will then go to the Board of Regents, which will consider enacting the proposal.

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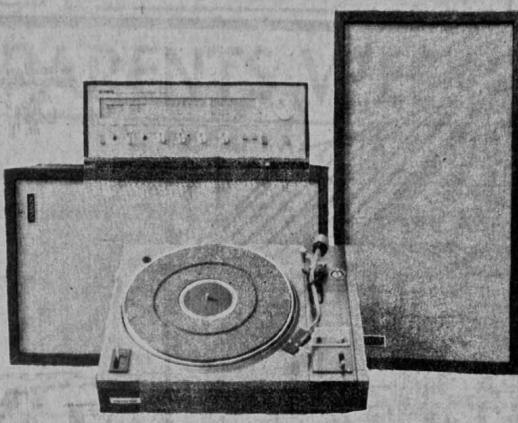


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# analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Thursday, April 7, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 178

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City

By DIANE FRI Staff Writer

All the talk about shutting turning down conserve ene parently not in The Iowa Tuesday night

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WASHINGTON President Carter reorganization bill Wednesday would begin

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## UI owes explanation on Africa

To the Editor: (Open letter to the UI administration and the UI Foundation:)

Public opinion worldwide has been universal in its condemnation of the racist regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa. The white minority governments of Smith and Vorster have been widely exposed and the attempts of the black people of southern Africa to free themselves from the inhuman treatment, political oppression and economic superexploitation are gaining wide and strong support from the people in this country. As has been the case in many instances in the past, students around the United States, including those at the UI, are taking a leading role in supporting the struggles of peoples for self-determination. Such is the case around black liberation from white minority rule.

However, those regimes do not stand alone. Far from the advertised myth the U.S. corporations are playing (or can play) a progressive role in improving the condition of black people, the largest and most powerful corporations are in reality actively supporting the racist regimes, their oppression of the blacks and their moves to smash the liberation movements.

This is not surprising. It is very much in their interests to preserve an arrangement which provides them with dirt cheap labor, plentiful natural resources and twice the return on investments that they can get in the United States.

We in the Southern Africa Support Committee (a union of seven student organizations and many concerned individuals) support the struggles of the people of Southern Africa for freedom from white minority rule and national oppression; we further support the call of the black liberation forces for an end to foreign economic investments and for an international boycott of those corporations whose investments and activities are serving to strengthen white minority rule. Therefore:

We demand that you liquidate your respective holdings of stocks and bonds in those corporations which are blatant examples of such support, including IBM (which has computerized a "passbook" system, providing a more "efficient" means of enforcing apartheid), Chase Manhattan Bank (which has spearheaded substantial loans to the South African government by U.S. banks), General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. (which sells the regimes vehicles which can be converted to military use), Standard Oil (all branches) and Mobil Oil (Mobil has been supplying Rhodesia with oil for 10 years in violation of U.N. sanctions).

Both oil companies are also involved in projects to make South Africa "oil self-sufficient" (boycott-proof) and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; and that each of you issue a public statement condemning white minority rule and the role that the above

seven corporations play in supporting it.

We further demand that each of you issue public statements of commitment to boycott new contracts and purchases with the same corporations, insofar as circumstances permit, and alternative sources of supply can be found. (The city councils of Gary, Detroit and Washington, D.C., have already made similar commitments.)

The Southern Africa Support Committee of Iowa has been circulating and gathering hundreds of signatures on a petition to this effect. The petition has since been endorsed by both Student Senate at the Iowa Student Bar Association.

These reasonable steps, in light of your effect on public opinion and in conjunction with similar actions being taken and called for around the country and around the world, will do much to support the just struggles of the people of southern Africa. There is no question that without the material support and economic backbone which foreign investments provide, the racist regimes would be unable to continue their oppression for very long.

We feel you owe the university community a public explanation of your decision, one way or the other, on these matters. We therefore challenge you to appear at an open meeting, April 14, to make your position known...

Dave Hliff R.R. 3 Iowa City The Southern Africa Support Committee

## SAVAK — the Shah's right hand

To the Editor:

In *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 16 there was a picture of the Statue of Liberty which was occupied by Iranian students. The reason they occupied the statue, which is a so-called symbol of liberation, freedom and human rights, was to show the American and the world's people that today Iran is a land of jails, torture and assassinations of Iranian patriots. Iranian students were defending the political prisoners, which number more than 100,000 and striving to defeat the Shah, an absolute monarch who owes his crown to the 1953 CIA-instigated coup.

No opposition the Shah's autocracy is allowed. Anyone even suspected of harboring anti-regime sentiments invariably finds SAVAK (the Shah's gestapo-like secret police) knocking at the door. The penalty for opposing the monarchy is life imprisonment or death. Thousands of graves and a hundred thousand political prisoners are painful witnesses to this fact.

Once arrested, there is virtually no way out. Prisoners are subjected to a variety of vicious tortures.

To begin with there are the more "subtle" methods: prisoners are given inadequate food, refused medical attention, harassed, etc., in order to provide for a general atmosphere of repression to break their will. Those prisoners who are to receive "special treatment" are frequently transferred to prisons in hot climates during summer months where temperatures rarely drop below 110 degrees, and are taken to colder areas during winter months to suffer in sub-zero temperatures. They are also denied even such "privileges" as praying, singing songs, exercising, laughing out loud... Those who break the rules are subjected to more "advanced" forms of torture.

As reported by the *London Sunday Times*, some of these methods include "sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs and thrusting of a broken bottle into the anus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam."

The same report goes on to say that SAVAK also has the grim distinction of having invented an instrument of torture which victims call the Hot Table — an iron frame, rather like a bed frame, covered with wire mesh which is electrically heated like a toaster.

And as if that weren't enough to satisfy the Shah's thirst for blood, prisoners are also forced to watch their children savagely mistreated. "I found it so unbearable," one man reported, "that I wished I had a knife so that I could kill my son myself, rather than see him suffer like that." (ibid.)

SAVAK's latest torture method is reported to be inducement of excruciating pain by the use of whips, electric shocks, etc., with the aid of "such apparatus as a helmet, worn over the head of the victims, magnifies his own screams." (*Time*, Aug. 19, 1976). Such a method often drives its victims to madness.

Although these are only some of the

bestial treatments of prisoners by the Shah's SAVAK, nonetheless they portray the terrible suffering of the thousands of Iranian patriots, whose only "crime" has been their struggle for an independent and democratic Iran.

As a matter of fact, life is little better outside prison! The Shah's autocratic rule does not limit its oppressive measures to those which are practiced within the prisons and torture chambers. On the contrary, SAVAK has been hard at work trying to extend its tentacles into all aspects of social life: in schools and universities, in factories, in villages, in government and private institutions and abroad — SAVAK is a ready hand working to defend the Shah's dictatorial regime.

Americans can play a crucial role in opposing fascist rule in Iran, which began with a CIA-sponsored coup in 1953. Today that government exists thanks to its U.S. support and the billions in arms it supplies, along with tens of thousands of "advisers" to help operate the sophisticated military equipment it provides to squash the just resistance of the Iranian people. United States out of Iran! Down with the Shah!

Ateahad

## A homeland of one's own

To the Editor:

To point out all the errors and inaccuracies in (William) Michelson's letter of March 29 would be both uncompassionate and very tedious. His ignorance of facts may be forgivable. It is the ill-founded confidence in his assertions that makes him challenge all to refute them which prompts this response, although I do not fit in any of the categories at which he has flung his glove.

Michelson states that because Palestinians resemble other Arabs, they do not exist and have never existed. I do not know whether he knows Arabs and their language well enough to recognize similarities and differences, but that is not the issue. Would he use the same argument to deny the existence of Canadians? Or the various Latin American nations? The Arabs themselves have always said that they are one nation and that the lines that divide them are not of their own making. But to argue that just because the Palestinians are Arabs they do not exist as a people would be like saying the Austrians do not exist because they too speak German and could and should feel at home if they were to be resettled in Germany.

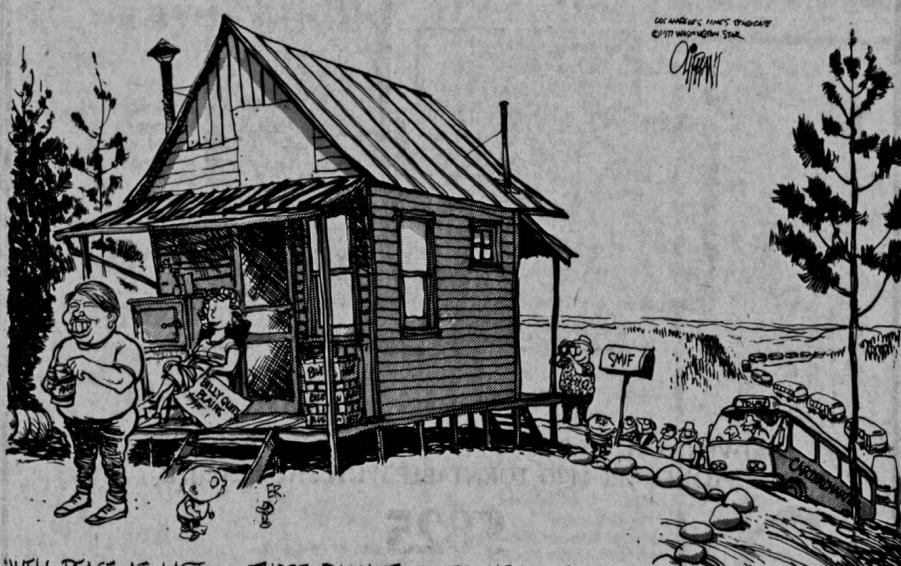
This is the issue. Michelson explains it away by drawing a parallel with a hypothetical black state within the United States. The implication of this ridiculous effort is that Israel was founded because Jews and Arabs in Palestine were not "going to function as a single people"; that Israel was founded with the agreement of the neighboring Arab countries and most of the Palestinian Arabs; that since these resembled their neighbors, it was all right to throw them out; that compensation was paid to the "dislodged whites"; that "no persecution would be visited" on those who remained (except in such trivial matters as not being allowed to seek political office or higher education, or to own property; (see the *Des Moines Register*, March 25) and that it is "hot-headed" to resist such injustice. Analogies obviously are not Michelson's forte.

I laud his feat of scholarship which has enabled him to pinpoint Arab backwardness to the 15th century; and I could ignore his inane remarks on the Arab taste for "dervish-like fanaticism rather than reason or logic." But it would be unfair to close without pointing out to Michelson that the United States is engaged in a fight for human rights which its President affirms "expresses the conscience of this country." There is a small but growing minority of Americans which has discovered that the right to leave one's home is not more important than the right to a home of one's choosing; it is neither reasonable nor logical to call these "soreheads."

K.A. Feisal 502 Clark St. Iowa City

## letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.



'WELL, PEACE AT LAST ... THOSE DAM' TOURISTS NEVER GOIN' TO FIND OL' BILLY CARTER WAY OUT HERE.'

## If you don't read this editorial, we'll shoot the writer

Readers of this morning's *Daily Iowan* are going to be spared from the noisome fulminations on grave issues that normally appear in this space. As a rule, the staff's editorial writers attempt to analyze current affairs that, in our opinion, have some bearing upon the lives of the readership. The *DI*'s detractors (and there are many of them) have often accused the paper of any number of infractions — being too liberal or too conservative, exaggerating issues beyond their actual importance and ignoring the "real" issues of the day, whatever they might, in fact, be.

But today, you will not be treated to the traditional *DI* editorial wisdom. Instead, the utility of printing editorials in the university newspaper will be analyzed.

You see, today I had planned to pontificate on some lofty issue or another. It seems there is a staggering amount of them to discuss within this page's forum. The probable subject of this morning's diatribe was to be a discussion of President Carter's recent emphasis on the cause of human rights around the world, particularly with respect to the problems involved with making an arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union.

The danger of proliferating arms races in the world is a problem that can hardly be ignored or denied. The capacity of contemporary armament, both nuclear and conventional, to inflict astronomical damage on human life as well as property is unquestioned.

But this is a subject that was touched on in a very recent article by this writer. As I found myself preparing my remarks, I began to wonder if anyone had read the last editorial and whether or not anyone would read this one.

And then I began to wonder whether anyone read any editorials printed in this space. Or any editorials or articles printed anywhere. Articles, that is, that may not be particularly enjoyable to read, but articles that deal with public

affairs of some importance to many Americans.

Some of our readers are probably eager to make a (unhappily negative) qualitative distinction between editorials in the *DI* and in "regular, real-world papers."

Our youthful inexperience and zeal aside, though, one is often struck by the startling absence of discussion of contemporary affairs that are relevant to the lives of most Americans. This void seems especially evident on college campuses, where one might expect to find the most spirited debate. Instead, we discover active debate limited to a few interest groups and interested individuals.

We are often moved to fondly recall the late, great '60's in which "rapping" about issues was the order of the day. But even if that fervor was generated only because of the war, an overwhelmingly relevant issue to most college-aged youth, at least it was something. It can perhaps be safely said that it takes something like an actual war that immediately threatens the well-being of young Americans to make them give contemporary affairs more than a fleeting glance.

There is plenty of room for humor and lightheartedness in a world as absurd as ours, of course. We cannot limit ourselves to the wearisome litany of grave events if we expect to remain sane. Editorial writers are probably guilty of being a bit melodramatic from time to time, anyway. But that is our job, to present and analyze the issues that are before us. If we write badly or make foolish statements, then berate us. But if we're too gloomy or serious, forgive us.

But whatever the case, please read us. All of us. It may be in your best interest in the long run. And if you're bored or upset or would rather drink cold draws downtown, then you've at least tried.

JIM OWEN

## The high-rise fallacy

# Climax growth for the cities

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The other night television newswatchers could see Detroit Mayor Coleman Young cut the ribbon on the world's highest hotel. This edifice is part of a tremendously expensive downtown skyscraper complex that Young, Henry Ford and other well-intentioned leaders hope will save Detroit.

It's a nonsensical idea: If multibillion-dollar investments in high-rise buildings can save a city, why is New York going down the drain? As often as not high-rise development adds nothing to a city but higher costs and more congestion without returning a commensurate volume of jobs for city residents or taxes for the city treasury. With the fuel costs rising, these opulent energy users will incur even greater competitive disadvantages to other kinds of construction in other locations. That's why it's been suggested that, with the cemeteries using too valuable farm land, Manhattan's tall buildings might be converted into high-rise mausoleums since stiff necks need neither heating nor air-conditioning. The borough then would have its name changed to be Isle of the Dead, a more appropriate designation, anyway.

Twenty-five years of playing around with massive high-rise developments in the downtown hearts of American cities show that they don't do what their backers claim for them: attract new capital and new residents. Often it is the other way, as with a city like San Francisco that seems in some danger of Manhattanification. It was San Francisco's low-rise charm, its

people, its neighborhoods, its delightful Victorian domestic architecture that made it a place where high-rise developers wanted to erect their corporate towers. Have you ever heard of a city that began with skyscrapers? Quite the contrary. If you analogize the city to a forest, then the high-rise buildings are the climax growth, the last and slowest vegetation to appear

*In the micro-seconds of lucidity occasionally vouchsafed us, we understand that saving our cities is a question of having enough people with enough purchasing power to pay for them.*

and like the great oaks they ultimately kill off much of the lesser forms of vegetation around them.

If there are no instances of high-rise construction stimulating other forms of private city investment, there are a number of examples of urban neighborhoods being rehabilitated, one house at a time, by owner-occupiers or small-scale entrepreneurs. In Washington, D.C., a city with a reviving central core, this process has accelerated to the point that a move is on to enact legislation to penalize speculators who buy up property in old neighborhoods, hold it for a day, a month or a year, and then sell it at much more than they paid for it.

It's characteristic of the governmental mentality found here that, when every other city in the Northeast and Midwest is crying out for investment, in Washington they debate ways to discourage it. The reasons the social workers and liberal

politicians want to pass antispeculation laws are praiseworthy: Low-income, all-black neighborhoods are being busted by higher-income, middle-class persons who are mostly, but by no means exclusively, white.

There is no room for the displaced; there is no relocation program. To a degree the reason is that the same liberal politicians

and social workers have never been able to run a successful relocation or public housing program. The fault doesn't lie solely with them, but to agree with their antispeculation solution is to think you can freeze the ownership and tenant patterns as they are.

The idea is that while holding the freeze you then force owners to conform to the building codes and thereby upgrade the quality of the housing as you keep low-income people in it. That never works because what the reformers are doing is forcing up the owner's costs as he is deprived of an upper-income market to pay for them. If this goes on long enough the slumlords will destroy their own property. And that's not speculation, as the massive arson of buildings in Chicago, New York, Boston and perhaps other places attest.

In fact, our form of capitalism can't work without speculation, all of which —

whether in stock, grain or real estate — can be defined as taking certain steps now, selling or buying something, in anticipation that the price will be higher or lower later. Thus the proposal to prevent speculators from pursuing their normal activities is tantamount to destroying the capitalist foundation for real estate and housing without replacing it with anything else. This holds out even less promise than building 210-story office buildings.

In the micro-seconds of lucidity occasionally vouchsafed to us, we understand that saving our cities is a question of having enough people with enough purchasing power to pay for them. Hence the gnashing of teeth over the flight of the white middle class. Unfortunately, we're unable to keep that simple observation fixed in our heads so that we wander off to espouse propositions that can't affect the heart of the problem — the perpetual fact that the people are too poor.

Skyscrapers don't lift inner-city incomes because they create jobs for suburbanites. Antispeculation laws don't lift anyone's incomes and only contribute to the decline by inhibiting economic activity. Thus, since no one is in the mood for socialism just now, the only practical possibilities, not for a solution but an amelioration, are just those things that are most unpopular: government make-work projects, rent subsidies and the dole. It all adds up to dependency and deficits, but it's better than buildings in the sky.

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# City energy commission created

By DIANE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

All the talk this past winter about shutting off lights and turning down thermostats to conserve energy was apparently not in vain. The Iowa City Council Tuesday night waived the first

two considerations of an ordinance providing for the establishment of a Resource Conservation Commission and then unanimously adopted it. Acting as an advisory board to the council, the commission is to "provide for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Iowa City through the

development of short- and long-range measures and policies regarding the conservation of resources and the wise use of available forms of energy." The commission will research, review and recommend policies, rules, regulations, ordinances and budgets pertaining to energy

conservation. The commission's duties will also include the reviewing of contractual arrangements between the city and utility companies.

The council expects to receive periodic recommendations and reports from the commission on its progress. If the federal government should establish national energy policies, the commission will review the policies and advise the council on how to facilitate local adaptation of the national policies.

The council will appoint seven members to the commission; it is seeking people knowledgeable in the area of energy use and conservation who are willing to serve without monetary compensation.

# Gov't reorganization bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed the reorganization authorization bill Wednesday and said he would begin a "searching

examination of the entire government structure" with an overhaul of his own office.

The signing, which took place in the White House Oval Office,

was a climax to Carter's two-year presidential campaign in which he repeatedly assailed the Washington bureaucracy.

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

**Part 71**  
Tossing an armful of cushions and loose quota reports into a corner, Yak sat down beside Umni on the couch. He rubbed his hands together, to make himself feel more ready for questioning the burly African diplomat. Mik, his assistant, gathered the last of the scattered reports together, then strode across the room to retrieve the mangled remains of the fan.

"As you know, sir, we experienced a slight disturbance, out there, today during the factory visitation — subversion you might call it." Yak coughed nervously and leans forward. "Nothing big, it all arose from some minor complaints. . . . But still, we must subject its instigators to some richly deserved disciplinary action." He looked at the ceiling. "As soon as we find them we will."

"You call a bomb a slight disturbance?" Umni laughed. Mik and Yak glanced at each other, trading a couple quick questions and answers with their eyes, then quickly laughed

also. "Well, it doesn't happen every day," Mik quipped, setting the fan down and adding another superficial laugh. Yak didn't seem to know how to handle diplomats at all, it was appalling.

"We wouldn't have a country left if this were common," Yak agreed, initiating another burst of ritual laughter before becoming serious. "Mr. Kowtow," he said, "it would be of inestimable service to the peace-loving peoples of North Korea if you could just tell me — in as much detail as possible — what you saw out there, by that assembly line on our Respected and Beloved Leader, Kim Il Sung, this morning..."

Immediately, Umni recalled his disgruntlement at not having been taken with the North Korean dictator aboard one of the two Chollimocycles which had rescued him. Now he repeated the tale of that rescue briefly, though he had momentarily forgotten the worker who leaped down from the axles and went along, and thus didn't mention Ding but rather reiterated his demands to be reunited with Kim — since things had blown over — to get on with the day's more placid events.

Mik and Yak were happy to hear Umni had no idea of the seriousness of the day's events so far, and were

particularly pleased with his ignorance of North Korea's currently leaderless situation. Word of Kim's kidnapping wouldn't make good copy in the world press, if it got leaked, at least not for them. They breathed easier.

Still intense, Yak began boldly anew. "Now, was there anything, anything at all out of the ordinary, that you may have noticed about those two Chollimocycles..." There was silence. Why was he asking about Kim's rescuers? When Umni wrinkled his hoary brow in astute confusion at this, and a cold look of reproachful horror burned in Mik's eyes simultaneously, he knew he'd worded the query badly. He stutered, unsure what to say next, looking pleadingly at Mik.

Mik attempted to cover for him. "...the ones that rescued Kim," but silence grew a moment longer than his lighthearted attempt to put a dent in it could handle, and as Mik said nothing more, silence roared back. Umni, shifting about on the couch, felt sudden incredulity toward these two men, welling up in him, and swung his massive head confusedly back and forth, watching his captors? protectors? impostors? glare at one another.

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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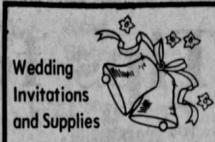
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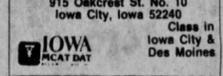
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Malted milk eggs • special eggs • bubble gum • Foil wrapped eggs.

**77¢**



## BRACH'S OR SATHER'S Chocolate Covered MARSHMALLOW EGGS

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4 blossoms & up

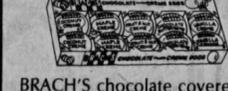
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**Elephant Cord**  
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48 yrd., 12 colors  
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For a Special Easter Gift visit the Plant Department at your nearest Drug Fair. Every Drug Fair has a complete department featuring plants of all kinds, planters, hangers, macrame & supplies.

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3 Ply reg. 1.99	5 Ply reg. 3.99	7 Ply reg. 5.99
<b>1.57</b>	<b>3.29</b>	<b>4.88</b>



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12 Pack  
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# Tips for the agent-wary traveler

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

As the summer tourist season arrives, unseasoned travelers are always confused about proper travel arrangements — how to get them and how to survive the season without being cheated.

One Survival Line reader asked: *I am planning a trip to Europe this summer. How helpful can travel agents be? What arrangements can they make for me — need I even consult them? Also, what type of commission do they charge and is their advice considered trustworthy?*

Survival Line has found that travel abroad is an extremely complex prospect about which students and other citizens must be cautious and inquisitive in order to save money, prevent being defrauded or otherwise misled. The following checklist may be useful:

—Become an expert in travel; especially learn all the facts possible about the area to be visited. Become acquainted with the laws, customs and dangers of that nation.

—Know what options you have in respect to travel times. Savings can often be realized if a trip can be made in another time period. Consider price differences for the length of the



stay. Investigate charter options.

—If you are unsure about the reputation of a specific travel agent, check the window for an American Society of Travel Agents sticker. This organization attempts to regulate an industry difficult to control and determine credibility, unless, of course, the agent has made fraudulent claims and has been convicted.

The most important aspect of modern travel is to become knowledgeable on the subject matter through conversations with various travel agents (to consider only one is a mistake) and through spending some time in the library.

Reputable sources say travelers often go to a travel agent not going to be able to help them save money unless they can explain the type of arrangements desired. This traveler has the responsibility

of learning the money-saving options that are available.

Go to the travel agent and ask about prices for first-class, economy-peak (June, July and August) and economy-shoulder (April to May and September travel). Information on excursions for varying time periods (14-21 day or 22-45 day) at the shoulder or peak seasons and charter travel should be available.

Money can be saved if the person knows about the \$100 difference in prices for certain flights between May 30 and June 1. This represents from shoulder to peak travel periods. There is also a 14-21 day bonus that includes 5 stops on a trip — two going to the destination, one turnaround and two returning. Charges are otherwise made for each stop.

It is also good to know that the longer a traveler remains in the country the less expensive it is. One source said 22-45 day trips

are usually the cheapest.

Other deals available are on night flights and stand-by. Prices are \$15 extra to leave and \$15 extra to return on a weekend. "People pay more than they need to. Any airline is perfectly willing to help you. If you want to save money it's up to you to find out the details," one agent said.

Students currently are able to get good travel prices through the International I.D. card. The only requirement is to be a full-time student.

For 40 cents students can get a good meal in Rome and other European cities, and, for instance, theaters in Finland offer 50 percent discounts if shown a student card.

Another option to save money is to buy a Eurail Pass, which isn't accepted in Britain; the Britrail Pass is not good in Ireland.

Ireland has its own system, the Ir rail, which offers the greatest benefits of any rail system. This provides access to more countries — from Ireland to Greece.

A Hostel Pass — \$11 for over 18-year-olds and \$5 for under 18 — is another way that expenses can be cut. Most hostels charge under \$3 a night; taking a sleeping bag is recommended. Although most hostels must be reserved ahead, major railway

stations in Europe will call and find a room suitable for your pocket book. They usually charge a \$1 fee.

With respect to travel agents, it appears that beyond the American Society of Travel Agents certification, there is little a traveler can do to ensure that the agent is credible. One source suggests simply asking, "What kind of track record does your company have? The travel agent is worth her weight in gold if she/he is a good one. Look for the organization's sign and ask someone who knows."

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• Stephen Obermeyer  
• Robert Rowe  
• Veronica Voss  
Friday, April 8  
8 pm • MB1061

## Congress deadlocked on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators tried but failed Wednesday to break a deadlock delaying the \$4 billion public works jobs bill, a key part of President Carter's economic recovery program.

They tentatively planned to try again this morning. The talks broke down after 90 minutes largely because Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a key participant, declined to attend and refused to agree to the separating of two complex

issues that have become entwined — jobs and water pollution.

Even if agreement can be reached today, it would be too late to meet the original goal of congressional leaders to get the measure to Carter for signature by Easter. The House was beginning its Easter recess Wednesday night, the Senate late Thursday.

But proponents hoped the unusual Thursday meeting — while the House is out of session

— could pave the way for quick passage when Congress returns April 18, and could avoid a much longer delay involving a major change in economic plans.

The public works bill — which sponsors claim would create 300,000 direct and indirect jobs through local public works projects across the country — was passed in differing versions by large majorities in the House Feb. 24 and the Senate March 10.

The Senate version, but not the House bill, contains \$9 billion to extend a 1972 federal program to build water treatment plants. That provision was attached at the urging of Muskie, who said it was needed to keep 34 states, including his own, from running out of funds to build the plants.

But the House had its own ideas about water pollution and on Tuesday passed an \$18 billion, three-year bill carrying extensive changes in the program.

This bill, along with the jobs program, went before the conferees Wednesday. Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., leader of the House group, urged to no avail that the issues be separated and that the conference quickly agree on a jobs bill that could be passed by both houses and sent to Carter just after Congress returns from its Easter vacation.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., said that couldn't be done without Muskie's consent. Muskie was tied up at a meeting of his Senate Budget Committee and declined to interrupt it.

## Students net \$4,000 at CAC book exchange

By DEBRA DOLEZAL  
Staff Writer

The 350 students who sold their books at the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) book exchange this semester made approximately \$4,000, CAC figures show. Students sold nearly 1,800 books through the office.

Rich Brand, A4, director of the CAC book exchange, said texts or any other kind of books are sold. Students set the price and the category under which each book is to be sold. Books are separated into categories such as journalism or art and music. They remain on the exchange shelves for half a semester and those not sold are returned to the student.

Books are now being collected for next fall at the book exchange office on the first floor of the Union. Collection hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The book exchange started last fall under the Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) and was the first university-wide book exchange on campus, according to Brand. This semester it was sponsored by CAC.

One problem the book exchange faces is lack of space.

Stuart Tarr, G, a book exchange staff member, said the group hopes to use the Lucas-Dodge Room or another large room next fall when business is heavy.

This semester the exchange also offered a new lecture note service with notes for 11 courses at \$6 per subscription. "We put a big dent in the market Uni-print had to itself," Brand said. "We are offering some notes Uni-print does not."

More than 600 students are taking lecture notes through the book exchange office. Students pick up their notes in the exchange office, which saves mailing costs and keeps the price lower. Brand said the lecture notes operation broke even and he expects it will become a permanent service.

"We have no question about our quality," Brand said. The notes are written by either a teaching assistant for the course or an advanced graduate student in the field.

The book exchange and lecture notes operations combined made approximately \$1,000 this semester. According to Geoff King, A3, CAC vice president and treasurer, the book exchange and lecture notes made about \$6,000 in total but will have to pay back a

\$5,000 operating expenses loan to CAC.

Brand said the book exchange and lecture notes are a valuable service to students. "By putting the services together we are serving the students in two capacities," he said. "Plus, we are able to do it at less cost."

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**SPI Board Staff Vacancy**  
The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1978-79 academic semester. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes **The Daily Iowan**. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, and 2) committed to work on this board until the term expires. You may nominate someone else, or you may nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations is Thursday April 7, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI Thursday, April 14.  
Information desired:  
Name  
Position in the University  
Place the candidate works  
Home address  
Home Phone  
You may use the nomination in your March 30 FYI.

Thursday Special **Full House Rock 'n' Roll**  
Admission price gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink, 9-midnight. 35¢ Canned beer 1/2-price drink after midnight  
Friday & Saturday **Chucky & the Dipsticks**  
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iowa memorial union  
april 8-9, 1977  
all-africa day celebration  
culture politics education  
Friday April 8 - Cultural Night  
7-9:15 pm: Movie: "Mandabi", Shambaugh Auditorium  
9:20-10:30 pm: Africa Dances & Music-The Kachingwe Band  
Saturday, April 9 - Princeton Room:  
8:30-9:00 am: Movie  
9:00-9:45 am: Lecture: Industrial Labor... Yomi Nobi  
10:00-10:45 am: "W. Economy & Marriage in Africa"-M. Ebot  
10:45-11:45 am: "The OAU, Objectives & Achievements"-Peter Osei-Kwame & Dr. Bola Ayeni  
2:20-3:15 pm: "How the Government Works" - Peter Nazareth  
Minnesota Room:  
1:00-2:15 pm: Lecture: "Precolonial Development in Africa: A Case of Ghana" - Drs. D.M. Warren & B. Owen  
3:20-4:15 pm: "Perspectives on Literary Limitations" - Dr. Wilfred Samuels  
4:30-5:30 pm: Panel Discussion: **The Educated and/or Trained African** - Dr. Steve Arum, Boye Agumbiade & Abahiah Umanah  
8:30-12:00 mn: PARTY - International Center, 219 N. Clinton  
a program of the african association, university of iowa, iowa city

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Naturally Good - Strawberry Frogurt  
Make a Frogurt Sundae with any one of these toppings: cherry, pineapple, strawberry, hot fudge, chocolate, butterscotch, or marshmallow.  
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Iowa Center for the Arts  
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Symphonic Choir  
Kantorei  
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University Symphony Orchestra  
James Dixon, Conductor  
THE PASSION ACCORDING TO SAINT LUKE / Krzysztof Penderecki  
Thursday, April 7, 1977 8:30 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium No tickets required  
Kathryn Harvey, soprano  
John Van Cura, baritone  
Albert Gammon, bass  
Robert Eckert, narrator  
SPRING CONCERT

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## Demos, GOP unite behind arms offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Republican and Democratic leaders joined the bipartisan defense of President Carter's strategic arms proposals Wednesday in what appears to be a mounting patriotic backlash against Soviet rejection.

"When it comes to testing an American president on the issue of national security it should be known that there are no Republicans and Democrats, just Americans," Democratic leader Robert Byrd said in a Senate speech.

And Republican leader Howard Baker urged Carter to stand firm, saying, "if we don't get a new SALT pact, I'm going to blame the Russians."

Their remarks came as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned to Capitol Hill for more briefings on last week's Moscow arms talks, buoyed by the array of bipartisan endorsements that followed his talk with senators Tuesday.

"It is vitally important that we remain patient and persevere" in the search for a new strategic arms limitation treaty, Vance told the House International Relations Committee.

"I am not depressed or despondent in any way" over the abrupt Soviet rejection of both Carter's SALT proposals, he said. "The meetings turned out about as we expected."

He expressed hope the Soviets would become more receptive "when they have had a good chance to reflect upon the proposals."

After initial talk of U.S. bungling and "miscalculation," Carter and Vance appear to have scored dramatic gains in domestic political support for their proposals and their negotiating tactics.

Declarations of support came Tuesday from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who counseled patience, and from Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a hard-line Kissinger critic who called Carter's approach "fundamentally right."

The sudden chorus of support suggested to some Capitol Hill observers that the Carter-Vance strategy, all along, may have been to line up domestic support first and worry about the Russians later.



United Press International

## School strike

Striking Kansas City teachers greeted a busload of seniors as it arrived at a Kansas City high school Wednesday. The seniors have been asked to report to four Kansas City high schools set up as

"senior centers" so they can graduate on time; however, the rest of the district's schools remained closed as the teachers' strike entered its 17th day.

## Arabs might accept DMZ, Sadat says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Wednesday rejected President Carter's concept of stationing Israeli border defense forces on Arab soil as part of a Middle East peace settlement.

"We have discussed it," Sadat told a news conference on the final day of his Washington visit. "But sovereignty is indivisible, and we can't have two borders. Sovereignty always means one border."

He indicated the Arabs might accept demilitarized border zones, however, and said he believes Carter might be ready to put Middle East peace initiatives into high gear by opening up a "dialogue" with the Palestinians.

He praised Carter as a peacemaker who "leave his fingerprints on history," and one who has his "full confidence." The Egyptian president left Washington Wednesday evening after a three-day visit in which he sought U.S. economic and military aid, and pressed hard for U.S. recognition of the need for a Palestinian homeland.

"I have discussed the (Palestinian) question with President Carter," he said. "I urged — I am still urging — a dialogue between the United States and Palestinians, because it will make easier an overall settlement."

"I really felt that President Carter and his advisers are giving utmost importance to solving the problem of the Middle East, and to reconvening the Geneva conference this year."

"Automatically, this means a way to include the Palestinians. I have the impression that this will be of the greatest importance when President Carter formulates his policy."

In response to questions, however, Sadat said the Arabs cannot accept the "defensible borders" suggestion Carter set forth in a March 9 news conference.

The President suggested Israel would likely have to withdraw from all but "minor" portions of occupied Arab territories, but might also keep troops stationed "20 kilometers or more" beyond its final borders.

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Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**Castle Keep**  
Sydney Polack directed this pre-M\*A\*S\*H, pre-CATCH-22 absurdist satire on men in war. Part reality and part fantasy, it emphasizes war's destruction of ideals, art and human beings. Burt Lancaster stars as Major Falconer, the one-eyed leader of seven battle-weary soldiers who occupy an opulent medieval castle on the Belgian side of the French border in 1964.

**BIJOU**  
April 6 & 7  
Wed. 9 p.m.  
Thurs. 7 p.m.

**Frank Borzage's Three Comrades**  
Wed. 7 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 p.m.

Erich Maria Remarque's tale of post-World War I Germany and three life-long friends who share a love for the same woman. Script by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Margaret Sullivan. Director Frank Borzage. (100 min.) Black and white.

**STEELER STORES**  
TERRENE CARROLL  
ARRIVEDERCI ROMA  
TIRINO SPINER FLOYD  
DIA SHILINE S  
MALLICE S  
SIPETERS LONGAS  
AREDET GARDENS  
GETWET MAMMAMIA  
OESE GOSPEL  
DEPLORE NIB  
ARS BOOLA ETANA  
ROMULUS ANDREEMUS  
EMETICIS GESTITURE  
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food fish
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  - 9 Groups of seals
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  - 14 Seed cover
  - 15 Takes out wrinkles
  - 17 Young salmon
  - 18 Missile housing
  - 19 Of the kidneys
  - 20 Jim Hawkins's quest
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  - 25 Sorensen
  - 26 Italian poet
  - 28 Long John
  - 31 Silkworm
  - 32 Ocean, usually bounding
  - 34 Family of corals
  - 38 Miss Harding et al.
  - 40 Freebooter's prize
  - 42 Key part of 40 Across
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  - 48 Periods between wars
  - 50 Spring harbinger
  - 52 Beast of burden
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  - 46 Russian sea
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  - 51 Well-known trail
  - 52 Helper: Abbr.
  - 53 Agnew
  - 54 Actress Allgood et al.
  - 56 Social groups
  - 58 Armstrong or Diamond
  - 59 Asian desert fliers
  - 60 Type of bomb
  - 61 Verne's voyager
  - 65 French possessive

- DOWN**
- 1 Polar or night
  - 2 Street (gamin)
  - 3 Showing again
  - 4 Pet for 28 Across
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  - 8 Kind of wreath
  - 9 Jolly Roger fliers
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**TODAY AT JOE'S**  
\$1.00 PITCHERS 8-10

Free popcorn 3-5 DAILY

**Joe's Place**

**HARTFORD BALLET**  
Michael Uthoff artistic director

The Artist Series of Coe College presents  
**THE HARTFORD BALLET**  
Friday, 8 April  
Sinclair Auditorium  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets, \$6.00/\$5.00, are available at the Gage Box Office Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5. Call 398-1500 for further information or Killian's.

# Congress urged to void pregnancy law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, women's rights groups and labor unions urged Congress Wednesday to void a major Supreme Court decision by amending the 1964 Civil Rights Act to ban job discrimination based on pregnancy.

Only the Chamber of Commerce offered opposition as a House labor subcommittee began hearings on a bill designed to guarantee that women "affected by pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions shall be treated the same for all employment-related purposes."

Although the 1964 law barred discrimination based on sex, the Supreme Court in December ruled that did not require an employer to provide disability payments for pregnant women under benefit plans that provide

coverage for virtually all other temporary physical problems.

Subcommittee Chairman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., one of the sponsors, called the bill "a most important civil rights issue."

Supporting the measure were the Justice and Labor Departments, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the AFL-CIO, and a coalition of women's rights groups, labor unions and civil rights organizations called the "Campaign to End Discrimination Against Pregnant Workers."

Unless Congress acts, the 1964 law "is dead for women workers — whatever their race or national origin," said attorney Susan Ross, a leader of the coalition.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Drew Days, head of the Justice Depart-

ment's civil rights division, said Congress intended the 1964 law to prohibit sex discrimination and the administration favored the proposed amendment as "a simple, effective vehicle for achieving that end."

Days said "disability insurance plans and sick leave plans are designed to cushion the economic consequences of temporary disabilities. It is unfair to exclude a major disability suffered only by one sex when other disabilities are covered."

Outlining Chamber of Commerce opposition, lawyer G. Brockwell Heylin testified: "The issue before this subcommittee is whether to treat a natural, healthy and typically voluntary condition, pregnancy, like abnormal and undesirable conditions such as illnesses and injuries. We think the answer is

no."

Peter Thexton, representing the insurance industry, told the panel passage of the proposed legislation would cost an extra \$1.7 billion in 1978 "or about 6 per cent more than is currently being spent for disability income plans and hospital and medical expense plans."



## EASTER, 33 AD

Dear Mr. Death,  
Your subscription to Life has just been canceled. In Love, Jesus Christ

Come celebrate Christ's victory with us, Easter Sunday 9 & 11 am



**Coralville United Methodist Church**  
806 13th Avenue Coralville  
(two blocks north of the drive-in.)

## Invite the bunch... Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch!

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!  
Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

Recipe:  
One fifth Southern Comfort  
3 quarts 7UP  
6 oz. fresh lemon juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



You know it's got to be good... when it's made with **Southern Comfort**

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

## Catholic Student Center Mass Schedule for Holy Week:

The regular 11:30 am and 4:30 pm mass schedule effective through Wednesday, April 6. The schedule will then change as follows:

**Thursday, April 7** - 6:30 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper - No 11:30 am or 4:30 pm masses.

**Friday, April 8** - Good Friday mass at 3:45 pm in Main Hall. No 11:30 am or 4:30 pm masses.

**Saturday, April 9** - Easter Vigil with midnight mass at 11 pm in Main Hall. No 5 pm mass

**Sunday, April 10** - Easter - 9 am and 11 am masses. No 5 pm or 7 pm masses.



Sunshine Specials

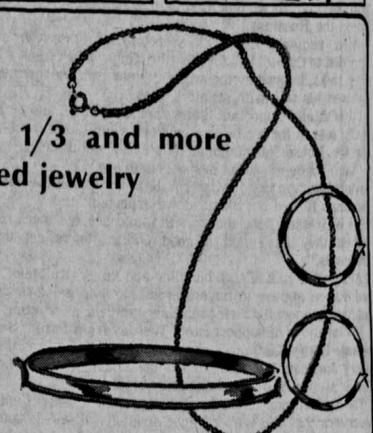
save 30% on spring handbags 9<sup>99</sup>

Bags of all shapes featuring inside and outside compartments to hold everything you'll want to take along. Many one-of-a-kind styles included. White, bone, camel or black.

YOUNKERS SATISFACTION ALWAYS

savings of 1/3 and more on gold-filled jewelry 4<sup>99</sup>

This is a very special purchase of bracelets, earrings and chains... including the most-wanted "S" chain. Here's the look of quality at marvelous savings.

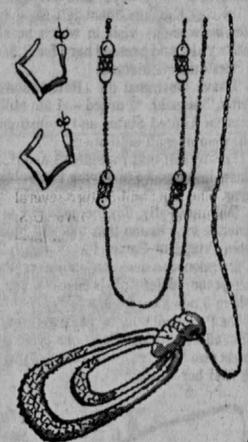


save 1/2 on fashion jewelry 1<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>50</sup>

Assorted necklaces, bracelets and earrings in goldtone or silvertone metal finishes. Fine values, fashion and novelty pieces.

special purchase jewelry 2 for \$5

Save 1/3 and more! We've a fine collection of special purchase famous brand jewelry including necklaces, bracelets and earrings... pierced hypo-allergenic earrings, too. Select from white and fashion colors.



Handbags and Fashion Jewelry, main floor.

# HY VEE EASTER MENU FOR WONDERFUL DINING

USDA Choice Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast LB. <b>65¢</b>	Wilson Certified Canned Ham 5-LB. <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>	Fully Cooked Shank Half Ham LB. <b>89¢</b>	Corn King Boneless Ham LB. <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> 2-5 LB. AVG.	John Morrell Sliced Bacon LB. <b>99¢</b>
Del Monte Catsup 32-OZ. <b>69¢</b>	WILSON SMOKED Picnics (water added) LB. <b>59¢</b>	<b>CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY OPEN 7 AM-11 PM</b> 227 KIRKWOOD FIRST AVENUE & ROCHESTER LANTERN PARK PLAZA (Coralville)	PORK LOIN Assorted Chops LB. <b>99¢</b>	Hy Vee Brown 'N Serve Dozen <b>39¢</b>
C & H Powdered or Light Brown Sugar 2 LB. Bag <b>59¢</b>	HOLSUM Stuffed Olives 5-OZ. <b>69¢</b>	Reg. or Sugar Free 7up 8 16-OZ. Bottles Plus deposit <b>89¢</b>	KRAFT Miniature Marshmallows 10½-OZ. <b>39¢</b>	JELLO GELATIN 3-OZ. Package <b>18¢</b>
Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes Box <b>49¢</b>	LIBBY PITTED Ripe Olives Can <b>49¢</b>	Old Style Beer 12 12-OZ. Cans <b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>	HY VEE Cottage Bread 20-OZ. <b>39¢</b>	GERMAN RYE BREAD lb Loaf <b>49¢</b>
COUNTRY LANE Eggs Doz. MEDIUM <b>59¢</b>	PRODUCE SPECIALS SNOWY WHITE Cauliflower Head <b>79¢</b>	CALIFORNIA Naval Oranges 5 LB. Bag <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>	BAKERY SPECIALS GLAZED DONUTS 6 for <b>69¢</b>	BANANA NUT or DATE NUT BREAD Each <b>59¢</b>
			HOT CROSS BUNS 6 for <b>59¢</b>	LAYER EASTER CAKES 8" <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>



AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 6-12

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# sportscripts

## Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will sponsor a showing of the 1966 World Cup match between England and Germany at 4 p.m. Saturday at City Park. On Sunday, the club will face the Iowa City Kickers, UI Soccer Club, and West High and City High Soccer Clubs as well as friends and soccer fans are invited to attend.

## Baseball

The Iowa baseball double header with Luther scheduled for Wednesday was canceled due to wet grounds and cold weather; it has been rescheduled for April 13. The Hawkeyes, who sport a 14-5 record and are ranked 17th in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine, will be in action Saturday with a twin-bill at the University of Northern Iowa.

## Cricket

The Hawkeye Cricket Club will hold an open practice at 12 p.m. Friday at City Park. On Sunday, the club will face the University of Nebraska at 11:45 a.m., also at City Park. The public is invited to attend.

## Rec Services

The Recreational Services office is in dire need of softball umpires. Games are held on weekends, starting April 16. Pay starts at \$3.45 per game, and games last approximately one hour. Anyone interested should contact Steve Schlif at the Recreational Services office (353-3494) immediately.

## Hawks in AAU tourney

By a Staff Writer

along with the Cyclone Wrestling Club.

A contingent of current and former Hawkeye wrestlers will be competing with more than 250 of the nation's top wrestlers in the 1977 national AAU championships, which begin today at Iowa State University in Ames.

The Iowa delegation is anchored by two-time NCAA champion Chris Campbell and former national champ Chuck Yagla. They will be joined by Brad Smith, Bruce Kinseth, John Bowsly, Tim Cysewski and Mark Mysnyk.

In addition, the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, which finished second in the tournament last year, is again expected to be a top contender for the team title. The three-day meet, which concludes Saturday night, will be used to determine candidates for the U.S. World Games team. The top six wrestlers in each weight class will qualify to try out for the team at a special training camp.

The meet will feature several members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, including gold medalist Ben Peterson, former Purdue wrestler Joe Corso and Iowa State's Mike Farina. Other Iowa State representatives include Carl Adams, Pete Galea and Willie Gadsdon.

## Weiskopf

Continued from page 10.

carpeted locker room. One of them noticed that Weiskopf, now 34 years old and the game's No. 5 all-time moneymaker, appeared much more at ease than he was perhaps five years ago.

"Maybe I found myself (five years ago) doing what you guys wanted me to — being the temperamental guy," Weiskopf said.

"I care about what people think about me. There's only one person who knows me, and that's me, and I never considered myself a bad guy, temperamental.

"I'm a perfectionist. But when your (the reference here was to press buildup) superstar didn't turn out to be such a superstar, he was temperamental, moody, but boy, when I'm playing good, then it's Tom Terrific."

Weiskopf's golf swing is among the finest and most natural on the tour, but he rarely has performed to expectations. His career total of \$1.4 million in winnings has been built on consistency with an occasional burst of "Tom Terrific" excellence, such as the summer of 1973 when he won five times, including the British Open, in a stretch of eight tournaments.

This year, a year in which a wave of youngsters has dominated the PGA tour, Weiskopf has not won in nine starts. His best finish was a third-place last month at Doral in Miami.

Weiskopf played last week at Greensboro, where he is a former winner, but failed to survive the 36-hole cut. Meanwhile, Nicklaus, who has been out of the top five in the Masters only three times in the past 14 years, was here for his usual extra pre-tournament practice.

"Jack is the exception, not the rule," Weiskopf said. "Just because he's won the Masters five times, that's not the only way to do it. I know the course. That's why I don't come here early like that. Some of us don't have \$10 million in our pocket and some of us like to play at Greensboro."

### WHO DOES IT?

- BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-13
- SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-5
- CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop**, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-14
- THE Unframer** is a unique, uncomplicated, unobtrusive picture frame made of Plexiglas only by Clockwork. 351-8399. 5-2

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

- OLIVETTI** Underwood typewriter; Kodak Carousel 600 projector; Raleigh 10-speed. 354-2743.
- YAMAHA CR-600** receiver. Ultra-linear speakers; gas stove. 337-9304. 4-11
- RECORD** sale - Over 150 titles, all albums in excellent condition. Call 337-5411. 4-12
- OCCULT** enthusiasts - Selling Man, Myth & Magic Set. 354-5790 after 5 p.m. 4-12
- KENWOOD 2002** amp, Pioneer PL12D turntable, Award speakers and Panasonic tape player. \$200. Call 337-4028. 4-8
- STEREO** components: CB's Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 6-6
- ADVENT** walnuts - Less than one-year-old and under warranty, mint, \$190 for pair. Phone 337-4456 after 5 p.m. 4-8
- 4x5 Crown View camera**: 152mm f/4.5 Extar; 6-film holders; tank; 500 negative sleeves; \$150. Call 337-7265 between 5-9 p.m. 4-8
- HOOVER** washer, spin dry, \$55, excellent condition. 351-8031. 4-15
- AKAI 1730SS** open reel tape recorder, 2/4 channels, \$275. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14
- HARMAN-Kardon Rabco ST-7** Straight-Line Tracking turntable with AOC-XLM Mark II cartridge, perfect condition, \$325. 351-2295, 337-2907, evenings. 4-12
- SOFA** and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hanger recliners, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95; Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. 5-6
- FIVE-piece** cannonball bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-6
- THREE ROOMS FURNITURE** only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90. No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-6

### RIDE-RIDER

**MONTREAL** or northeast U.S., leave April 1-5. Ken, 338-7347. 4-1

### BICYCLES

- MEN'S** Schwinn 10-speed, almost new, \$90. 353-1865 before 7 p.m. 4-11
- 1976 FOLLIS** Tour d' France, like new, \$100 or best offer. 337-2682 after 7, ask for J. 4-8
- PEUGEOT FX-10**, excellent condition, 531 throughout, quality gear. 337-3009. 3-14
- MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS** Parts, accessories and repair service **STACEY'S CYCLE CITY** 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

- FENDER** Twin with JBL speakers plus extension cabinet with Electro voice speakers, sold separately or together. After 5 p.m., 337-5411. 4-19
- QUITAR** - Yamaha FG150 - Excellent condition, with case, \$55. 351-5421 after 5 and weekends. 4-8
- UPRIGHT** piano, must sell, \$100. 354-2377 after 3 p.m. 4-12
- BUFFET** clarinet, professional quality, excellent condition, \$450 including new case. 1-648-2476, Riverside. 4-11
- MARTIN D-12-35** with case, six - eight years old, \$500. Guild D-44M with case, \$350. 354-1164; 351-7711. 4-15

### WORK WANTED

**YARD** work - Rake, mow, clean, odd jobs - Low prices. 338-6909. 4-14

### HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:  
• E. Bloomington, N. Governor, Reno, E. Davenport  
• 3rd through 6th Aves. F.St., G.St., H.St., Iowa City.  
Call the Circulation Dept. after 2:00 p.m., M-F 353-6203.

### HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED**, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - These, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 4-8

### MOTHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Supportive group to explore adaptation to motherhood role, consider values, personal goals, taking charge of life. Tuesdays - 10 - 11:30 a.m. Beginning April 12 OR Wednesdays - 7 - 8:30 p.m. Beginning April 13

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**SUPPORT** yourself. Established downtown jewelry-transport shop for sale. Must sell. All tools, stock and display necessary for a full-functioning business. \$4,500 H.C. P.O. Box 681, Iowa City, 4-20

### ANTIQUES

**Our 42nd Monthly COLLECTOR'S PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE** REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IA. Sunday, April 10 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. A Special Collection of Civil War Memorabilia Eibeck: 319-337-9473

**GO EAST** this summer - Make \$220 weekly - Interviews Monday, April 11 at 12, 3 or 6 p.m. at Minnesota Room, IMU and Tuesday, April 12 at 12, 3 or 6 p.m. in Room 205, Zoology Bldg. Please be on time. 4-12

**ENGINEERING** technician, salary \$790 - \$976 monthly - Entails inspection of public works and construction workers. Apply by April 12, 1977 at the Civic Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer, male/female. 4-7

**WANTED:** Waiters, waitresses, Paglia's place, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-7

**KIRKWOOD** Community College has opening for secretary/Iowa City Community Education Center. Contact Personnel Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 398-5615. An equal opportunity employer.

**PART-time** legal secretary, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, experience desirable but not required. For interview: 338-9222. 4-8

**PROJECTIONISTS** wanted - The Bijou Theatre is taking applications for projectionists to begin immediately, experience with 16mm projection equipment preferred, work/STUDY. Applications available at Film Board office, Activities Center, IMU. 5-10

**BASEMENT** living quarters, simple but spacious. Includes private kitchen and bathroom facilities. Exchange for odd jobs. References. Please write immediately to Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-11

**DES Moines** Register carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington-Davenport-Market St. area; E. Jefferson Iowa Ave. area; W. Benton area. 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Sattong. 4-11

**SECRETARY** - Good pay, flexible hours, must be eligible for work-study. Free Environment: 353-3888, 337-5177. 4-11

**CAMBUS** needs employees for 77-78. Apply now to work/study and Cambus 4-15

**MEDICAL** fraternity seeks cook for 77-78, prepare thirteen meals a week. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14

**IMMEDIATE** openings, full and part-time, water-waitresses, apply in person, Mr. Steak. 4-7

**1969 OLDSMOBILE** - Runs well, power, air, extras. Reasonable. 338-1883 after 5 p.m. 4-12

**1974 PLYMOUTH** Scamp - Automatic, air, snow tires included. Call 351-0414 after 5 p.m. 4-13

**1972 CAMARO** RS, automatic, 8-track, air shocks, \$1,700. 353-2256. 4-13

**1971 MAVERICK** - Reliable, good condition, \$945. 338-7869 after 4-13

**1974 MERCURY** Wagon, 9-passenger, all extras, immaculate, below book. 354-3872, after 5 p.m. 4-12

**1972 FORD** Torino - V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, good condition; reliable. \$1,250 or best offer. 351-6715. 4-19

**1969 OLDSMOBILE** - Runs well, power, air, extras. Reasonable. 338-1883 after 5 p.m. 4-12

**1974 PLYMOUTH** Scamp - Automatic, air, snow tires included. Call 351-0414 after 5 p.m. 4-13

**1972 CAMARO** RS, automatic, 8-track, air shocks, \$1,700. 353-2256. 4-13

**1971 MAVERICK** - Reliable, good condition, \$945. 338-7869 after 4-13

**1974 MERCURY** Wagon, 9-passenger, all extras, immaculate, below book. 354-3872, after 5 p.m. 4-12

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

### HELP WANTED

**MOTHER'S** helper for May through August to spend summer in Maine. 351-5528. 4-13

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY** Morgan Drive Away, the world's leading transporter of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, needs more good people who own or can purchase a suitable tractor to transport mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Good mileage paid plus bonus with pay increase after six months and one year. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you free. To get all the facts: **SEE BOB RUNG** Holiday Inn 5202 Brady St. & I-80 Davenport, Ia. 319-391-1230 April through April 8 4-7

**PART-time** day cashier Monday through Friday, twenty hour week. Apply in person. Sirion Stockade, 621 S. Riverside Dr. 4-13

**AVON SELLING CAN HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE** Flexible hours, High \$. Call Anna Marie Urban. 338-0782.

### HOUSING WANTED

**WRITER** wants room with kitchen facilities or small apartment in building with mature graduate students or young professionals/beginning May or September. 338-8325. 4-11

**TWO-bedroom** apartment for summer and fall, close in, preferable part of a house. Call 353-0472. 4-6

**\$75 REWARD** for information leading to grad student finding two-bedroom house within 15 miles campus, must allow pets. Immediate possession preferred. 338-5935. 4-12

### DUPLEX

**TWO** bedrooms, furnished, \$175, available May. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 4-8

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**WHY** rent? Beautiful, one bedroom condominium, new carpet, excellent view, lots of storage, walk-in closet, balcony, six blocks to campus, garage available. Low down payment. \$11,000. 351-3644. 4-13

**FOR** sale: Large (900 sq. ft.) condominium apartment - Two bedrooms, dressing room or study, kitchen pantry, butler's pantry, walk-in closet, balcony, lovely view, 9th, ceilings, beautiful oak floors - woodwork, large windows, storage room. No noise problem, easy parking, close-in. Price: \$26,500. 354-2883. 4-12

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FOUR** bedrooms, eight blocks from campus, pets allowed, air conditioned, furnished, available May. 353-0147. 4-13

**AVAILABLE** April 7 - Coralville house with shower and bath, carport and central air, couples preferred, no pets or children. \$225 per month. After 5 p.m., 338-3342. 4-8

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Five bedroom house, 433 S. Johnson. Call 338-1800. 6-7

**LOCATED** in Hills (seven miles south of Iowa City). Available May - December, furnished, garden space, nice yard, no pets or children. Call 679-2489. 4-7

**THREE-bedroom** home within five blocks of campus, block from city bus and Campus, available April 10, \$400 monthly. Also two bedroom apartment, \$250, available May. 338-3484. 4-13

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**\$50** monthly, summer single rooms, kitchen facilities, Campus. 338-4135-4-13

**ROOMS** for summer, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 5-9

**SUMMER** sublet - Large room, kitchen privileges, close, air, 800. 338-7393, Susan. 4-18

**TWO** rooms, furnished, share kitchen and bath, utilities included, \$110, lease; two blocks from campus. 354-2929. 4-11

**ROOMS** for mature males available April 1 and May 1, kitchens, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 4-11

**ROOM**, \$95, pets OK, close in, share kitchen, etc. 338-8303. 4-18

**LARGE**, windowed, College Park, available May 1. \$92.50, utilities. 354-5111. 4-8

**COOL**, large, basement room for summer, furnished, TV, kitchen privileges; near Law, Hancher, utilities paid, \$102, fall option. 338-2555. 4-7

**AVAILABLE** immediately: near Music, Art, Law, own refrigerator, TV, \$125. 338-9900. 4-14

**ROOM**, large, clean, quiet, kitchen & bath. Prefer practitioner of TM. \$92 & utilities, deposit. 518 S. Lucas. 354-3974. 4-12

**AVAILABLE** April 1 - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-15

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$195. 337-3347. 4-13

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$285. First two weeks rent free. 338-9813. 4-20

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Old Gold two bedroom, hospital close, \$225. 337-7687. 4-13

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - May 15, two bedroom, unfurnished, walking distance. 351-4790. 4-13

**AVAILABLE** now - Two bedroom, unfurnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, \$235. 338-2385. 4-11

**SUBLET** two bedroom, unfurnished, air, patio, pool, bus, Lakeside. 354-5288. 4-20

**FALL** option - Summer sublet - One bedroom furnished apartment: carpeted, air, close in: \$162. 354-2543 after noon. 4-11

**SUMMER** sublet - Available May 15 - Furnished, one bedroom, air, pay electricity only, new. 354-1044. 4-12

**SUMMER** sublet May 15 - August 15 - Block from Law Library, large one bedroom, air, furnished, \$200. 338-0109. 4-19

**MAY 15** - Sublet one bedroom, unfurnished apartment, pets. \$175. 338-4517. 4-12

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Air, two bedroom, furnished, 338-9043. 4-19

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Townhouse, air, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, garage. 354-2045. 4-12

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**HEY, STUDENTS!** Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3861, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 4-28

### HOUSING WANTED

**WRITER** wants room with kitchen facilities or small apartment in building with mature graduate students or young professionals/beginning May or September. 338-8325. 4-11

**TWO-bedroom** apartment for summer and fall, close in, preferable part of a house. Call 353-0472. 4-6

**\$75 REWARD** for information leading to grad student finding two-bedroom house within 15 miles campus, must allow pets. Immediate possession preferred. 338-5935. 4-12

### DUPLEX

**TWO** bedrooms, furnished, \$175, available May. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 4-8

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**WHY** rent? Beautiful, one bedroom condominium, new carpet, excellent view, lots of storage, walk-in closet, balcony, six blocks to campus, garage available. Low down payment. \$11,000. 351-3644. 4-13

**FOR** sale: Large (900 sq. ft.) condominium apartment - Two bedrooms, dressing room or study, kitchen pantry, butler's pantry, walk-in closet, balcony, lovely view, 9th, ceilings, beautiful oak floors - woodwork, large windows, storage room. No noise problem, easy parking, close-in. Price: \$26,500. 354-2883. 4-12

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FOUR** bedrooms, eight blocks from campus, pets allowed, air conditioned, furnished, available May. 353-0147. 4-13

**AVAILABLE** April 7 - Coralville house with shower and bath, carport and central air, couples preferred, no pets or children. \$225 per month. After 5 p.m., 338-3342. 4-8

**AVAILABLE** immediately - Five bedroom house, 433 S. Johnson. Call 338-1800. 6-7

**LOCATED** in Hills (seven miles south of Iowa City). Available May - December, furnished, garden space, nice yard, no pets or children. Call 679-2489. 4-7

**THREE-bedroom** home within five blocks of campus, block from city bus and Campus, available April 10, \$400 monthly. Also two bedroom apartment, \$250, available May. 338-3484. 4-13

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**\$50** monthly, summer single rooms, kitchen facilities, Campus. 338-4135-4-13

**ROOMS** for summer, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 5-9

**SUMMER** sublet - Large room, kitchen privileges, close, air, 800. 338-7393, Susan. 4-18

**TWO** rooms, furnished, share kitchen and bath, utilities included, \$110, lease; two blocks from campus. 354-2929. 4-11

**ROOMS** for mature males available April 1 and May 1, kitchens, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 4-11

**ROOM**, \$95, pets OK, close in, share kitchen, etc. 338-8303. 4-18

**LARGE**, windowed, College Park, available May 1. \$92.50, utilities. 354-5111. 4-8

**COOL**, large, basement room for summer, furnished, TV, kitchen privileges; near Law, Hancher, utilities paid, \$102, fall option. 338-2555. 4-7

**AVAILABLE** immediately: near Music, Art, Law, own refrigerator, TV, \$125. 338-9900. 4-14

**ROOM**, large, clean, quiet, kitchen & bath. Prefer practitioner of TM. \$92 & utilities, deposit. 518 S. Lucas. 354-3974. 4-12

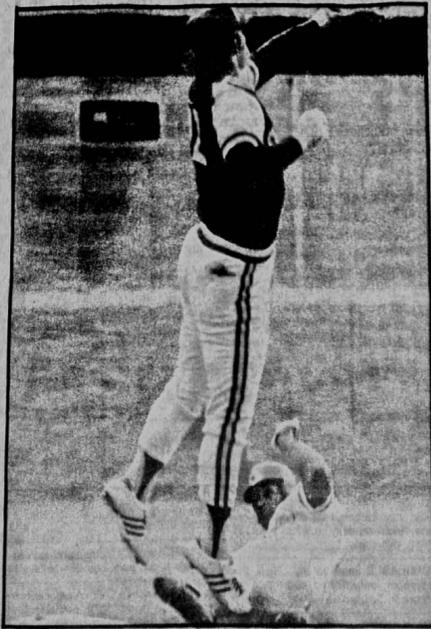
**AVAILABLE** April 1 - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-15

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$195. 337-3347. 4-13

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$285. First two weeks rent free. 338-9813. 4-20

**SUMMER** sublet - Fall option - Old Gold two bedroom, hospital



George Foster of the Reds slides safely into third on a triple as San Diego third baseman Doug Rader (12) leaps high for the throw. The Reds edged the Padres 5-3 in the baseball season opener at Cincinnati.

# Snowplowed Reds win opener, 5-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo hit a two-run homer off San Diego ace Randy Jones to power the world champion Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Padres Wednesday in the 1977 National League opening game, played only after snow plows pushed two inches of snow off the Riverfront Stadium turf.

Geronimo's line shot over the right field wall in the fourth inning broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Reds off to a flying start in pursuit of their third straight world championship, something no other National League team has accomplished.

Veteran left-hander Woodie Fryman, acquired from Montreal in an off-season trade, got credit for the victory, although he gave up six walks and seven hits in the five 1-3 innings he pitched.

Jones, last year's Cy Young award winner who had off-season surgery on his pitching arm, was the first of four Padres pitchers and took the

loss.

A freak April snowstorm a few hours before game time dumped two inches of snow on the artificial turf, but groundskeepers used snow plows, shovels and wheel barrows to cart the snow off the field. The last huge pile of snow was removed only 30 minutes before the game started.

Players and fans alike shivered throughout the two-hour, 27-minute game played in 38-degree temperature, but most of the 51,937 persons who purchased tickets turned out for the game. The Reds did not immediately announce an official attendance figure, although

it was near capacity.

Reds' third baseman, Pete Rose, who pleased Cincinnati fans by signing a two-year contract Tuesday, received a hearty round of applause each time he came to bat, but was hitless in four trips to the plate.

The Padres pounded out nine hits off three Reds pitchers, but stranded a dozen baserunners. Mike Ivie had a solo home run for San Diego.

The Reds scored the first run of the new season in the second inning when Dave Concepcion doubled, stole third and scored on Bill Plummer's single. Plummer caught in place of Johnny Bench, ailing with a strained right knee.

The Padres grabbed a 2-1 lead in the third as Gene Tenace drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single. The bases had been filled when Mike Cham-

pion doubled and Fryman issued walks to Dave Winfield and George Hendrick.

The Reds tied it, 2-2, in the bottom of the third when George Foster tripled home Ken Griffey, who had doubled.

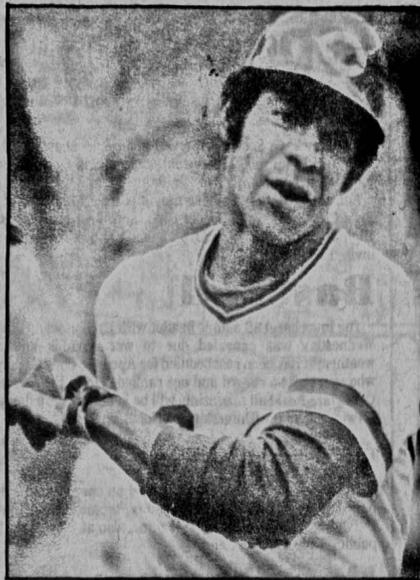
Geronimo then gave the Reds a 4-2 lead in the fourth by smashing a line-drive homer down the right field line, scoring Plummer, who had singled.

Ivie pulled the Padres to within 4-3 in the fifth inning with a towering home run over the left field wall.

Cincinnati scored its final run in the bottom half of the inning on Foster's sacrifice fly, the second RBI of the game for last year's major league leader in that department.

In games today in the National League, St. Louis will travel to Pittsburgh, New York will visit Chicago and Los Angeles will host San Francisco.

In the American League, Kansas City will travel to Detroit, Toronto will host Chicago, Texas will visit Baltimore, the Yankees will host Milwaukee, the Indians will travel to Boston and Seattle will open hosting California.



Reds' centerfielder Cesar Geronimo beams at the plate after knocking in the game-winning two-run homer in the fourth inning against San Diego.

## UI teams swingin'

By a Staff Writer

Several Iowa teams will swing into action over the weekend with hopes of improving spring records.

The Hawkeye tennis team will be swinging its rackets Friday in an attempt to capture its third straight Big Ten triumph.

Iowa, 7-2 after last week's wins over Illinois and Purdue, will host Michigan State in a match scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Stadium Courts. Rick Zussman should return to action after a knee injury and is expected to play in the No. 1 slot.

The Iowa golf team will be swinging its clubs in Champaign, Ill., as the Hawks participate in the 36-hole Illinois Invitational Saturday.

The Illinois meet will be Iowa's first since returning from a southern trip in which they finished 14th in the 26-team Coral Gables Invitational.

The Hawkeyes will be led by Nigel Burch, Julius Boros and Ross DeBuhr. All three have been playing good golf, according to Coach Chuck Zwienen.

The UI track team will be

swinging around the oval with hopes of topping state rivals Drake, Iowa State and Northern Iowa in a quadrangular meet being hosted by Drake Saturday.

The Hawkeyes' outdoor dual record stands at 1-1 after last week's victory over Northern Iowa and loss to Western Illinois. Iowa lost to Western by an 88-74 margin, but actually lost the meet in the hammer throw and javelin — events not used by the Big Ten — in which they were outscored 17-1.

Iowa will be led by high jumper Bill Hansen, who cleared six feet, 11 inches last week, and hurdler Mark Parnell who ran a career best of 8 1/2 seconds in the intermediate hurdles.

The UI women's track team swings into action in its first outdoor meet as they host six teams.

The UI women will host Northwest Missouri, Drake, Grinnell, Northern Illinois and Loras Saturday in a meet scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in case of bad weather, the meet will be moved indoors to the Recreation Center.

## McRae not bitter, but remembers

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Kansas City Royal Hal McRae won't easily forget how last year's American League batting title was "stolen" from his grasp the last day of the season.

McRae intends to make it an interesting story to tell his grandchildren when he retires to the rocking chair set.

McRae lost the title to teammate George Brett and the designated hitter claimed at the time that Minnesota outfielder Steve Brye let a Brett fly ball drop in for a hit in the last game of the season.

The difference was a .333 finish for Brett and a .332 total for McRae.

"He definitely let it drop," said McRae while arming up for a Grapefruit League match with the Texas Rangers recently. "I doubt we'll ever know why. It's not the worst thing that will ever happen to me."

Actually, McRae hasn't really had too many bad breaks in recent years. McRae and Minnesota's Rod Carew are the only players who have hit over .300 the last three seasons. But McRae has yet to snag the batting title.

"It (winning the title) would have meant a plaque on the wall, my name in the record book and something to tell my grandchildren about when I'm 50-60 years old," said McRae. "Right now, I don't consider losing the batting title so

## Scoring with Steve Tracy

significant. In 15 years, when I'm out of baseball, I doubt if I'll feel the same way."

McRae is the best designated hitter around and he may get another crack at the batting title if he remains as consistent as he has been in the past.

"I don't have anything to prove, but I just hope I can remain as consistent as I have been in the last three years," McRae said. "You're only as good as your last time at bat or your last game. People forget last season in a hurry. My goal is to become a tough out every day. When you're a tough out every time up, then you have a good chance to win the batting title."

Evidently, McRae's philosophy has been paying off, but he's hoping the .300 will not dry up.

"I don't know if I can hit .330 again, but I think I can be a better hitter. Hitting requires a lot of concentration and it's not easy to maintain that type of concentration

required on a consistent basis. At least I haven't found out how to do it yet," he added.

One thing that hurts concentration is team tension, and McRae says he doesn't want what happened last year to cause problems.

"I have no hard feelings in that respect," McRae said. "If I couldn't win the title I'm glad a teammate did. I'd just like to know why that guy let the ball drop. It just didn't seem fair then and doesn't seem fair now," McRae added, getting ready to take his bats against an electric pitching machine.

McRae says he's more or less forgotten about the whole episode. He calls it history... a bad memory.

But if he does win a batting title in the future and tells his grandchildren about it, you can bet he'll include the story about the one that got away.

And the latter probably will be more interesting.

## Bad image haunts Tom Weiskopf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Nothing will ever change Tom Weiskopf.

Not the fines, not the reprimands, not the bad image that has haunted this tempestuous but talented golfer. He has a history of involvement in countless controversies, he has been known to quit tournaments in the middle in disgust, and last year he even played on in one after he was supposed to have stopped during a storm.

But while it might be too late for Weiskopf to start winning popularity contests, there's something else he would much rather win — and that's the 41st Masters tournament, which begins today.

Four times in the past eight

years Weiskopf, a self-described "perfectionist," has been a runnerup in the Masters, first of the four major tests that comprise golf's Grand Slam.

He has said he someday will win this tournament and Wednesday, as he prepared to face a field of 76 rivals — including his good friend and ever-present rival, five-time champion Jack Nicklaus — on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course, he appeared calm, relaxed and ready while discussing his checkered past and his current preparations.

"My biggest problem has always been myself — you guys know that," Weiskopf told a group of writers clustered around him in the green-

See WEISKOPF, page nine.

## Boston race 'womanized'

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

When the gun sounds to start the 81st Boston Marathon on Patriot's Day, April 18, approximately 1,500 runners will take off from the starting point in Hopkinton, Mass., hoping to make it to the finish line stretched in front of the Prudential Center in Boston, 26 miles and 385 yards away.

One member of that large group of self-proclaimed masochists will be Mary Burns, an Iowa sophomore from Des Moines.

While the number of the original 1,500 soles who finish the race is anybody's guess, one thing is certain: Burns will have an easier time running the race than some of her pioneering female cohorts did in the past. It is now "legal" for women to run in the Boston Marathon, but that wasn't always the case.

In 1966, Roberta Gibb Bingay became the first woman to run the race — unofficially — when she hid behind some shrubs and then sifted into the throng of

runners at the congested starting line.

Bingay went the distance without an official number and that was enough of a loophole for one stubborn gent, who rationalized that Bingay had merely covered the race route while it was in progress. "No woman has ever run in the Boston Marathon," he said at the time.

While that official's convictions were strong, his eyesight was bad. Bingay's "ghost" not only ran, but ran well, defeating 290 of her 415 male counterparts in a time of three hours and 21 minutes. Strike one blow for the women.

The next year, however, one member of the Boston Athletic Association (the organizers of the race) struck back.

That year, Bingay led a group of women, who hid in the bushes, hoping to improve on the efforts of the year before.

One woman, Kathy Switzer, used a little trickery that Bingay had disdained the year before, and started the race with an official number.

Enter one aptly named race official, Joek Semple. Documented by numerous photos, an outraged Semple tried to rip the No. 261 off Switzer's back, but was sidetracked rather convincingly by one of Switzer's friends — a hammer thrower for the Syracuse track team. Switzer went on to finish in 4 1/2 hours while Bingay clipped along at a pace just under 3 1/2 hours.

Things have changed since that 1967 race. Today women can officially run in the race, though many men concede the point begrudgingly.

The fact that some men are less than elated to compete with woman doesn't bother Burns. In fact, she finds those men rather amusing. "I think it's fun talking to those guys," she said. "When I pass them, they get all upset and try to speed up."

Running at Boston isn't something that she is doing on a whim, unless your definition of a whim is running 17 miles a day. She has had trouble with tendonitis in her Achilles tendon (it stopped her workouts for one

month last November), but easing up hasn't occurred to her with the big race close.

Burns qualified for the Boston Marathon on her first attempt, the Covered Bridge Marathon from Winterset to Indianola which she covered in three hours and 13 minutes. That was good enough to meet the standards for the Boston race by 17 minutes.

Her only other experience at running marathon races came right after spring break, when she competed in a 40 kilometer (approximately 25 miles) race in Des Moines, and ran a time roughly comparable to her Winterset-Indianola effort.

"You're supposed to train down (run less mileage) right before a race, but I didn't do that at Des Moines," she said. "So I'm hoping for a good race at Boston. It'll all depend on what the course is like and how I feel. I'd like to say I'll run it in 2:50 (which would set a world age-group record), but I'm not concerned about getting the record."

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### INCOME TAX SEMINARS

Wednesday & Thursday  
April 6-7, 7:30-9:30 pm  
315 Phillips Halls

Don Bonney, a graduate student in Economics will present two Seminars on Income Tax Preparation of interest to graduate students.

Wed, April 6

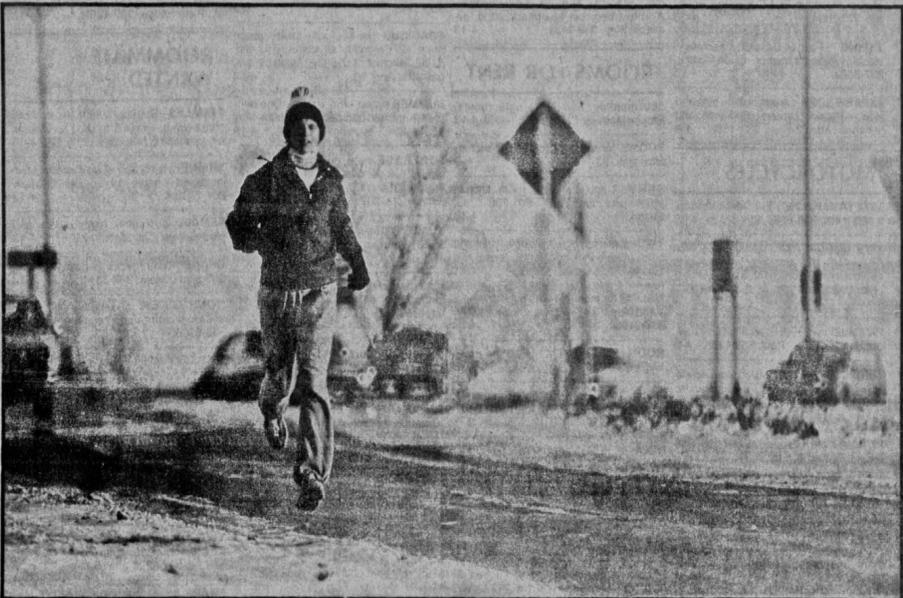
- Taxability of Graduate Stipends
- Deductibility of Education Expense

Thur, April 7

- Tax Information Resources
- Tax Audit Guidelines

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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

There were a lot of lonely days in Mary Burns' quest to qualify for the Boston Marathon. But it all paid off, as the Iowa sophomore will be running in the April 18 classic. Although the marathon once

excluded women from running, Burns is looking forward to seeing the looks on the faces of her male counterparts when she strides past them.

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Israel Ba

JERUSALEM Yitzhak Rabin ruling Labor party U.S. bank account scheduled next n

"I greatly regret way," Rabin said

The move through minister in the M. Shimon Peres, a Arab territory, in for the ruling pa

Rabin's decisio and television, ca said he would see wife, Leah. She is account she held States contained was on deposit.

"If she stands t I would not cla Parliament," Ra

Labor party so

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By K. PATRICK News Editor

Construction of Measurement's se building's worth areas, a UI adm

Movement of Lindquist phase Jefferson Building

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Demolition of t the proposed site Madison and Coll delayed, accordi

proprietion had p the administration be demolished ne

The legislature appropriation for

Now chick

By DAVE McLUI Staff Writer

Easter's symboli nation of pre-C Easter itself, whic Spring and the differently, the en lifelessness.

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WASHIN Thursday i New York secret mai during a bombings

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