

else

man said. "I don't know what he means by not following our constitution. We are wing our constitution. The deadline of the free elections period ends on March 17. In order to proceed to 21 days for the purpose of proceedings, the WBC requires Spinks to communicate with the president if he will conform by March 17. If not, Norton will be declared the champion of the world on March 17.

The WBC, headquartered in New York City, is the most influential boxing organization in the world, but it does not rule with the authority of sports commissions or commissioners.

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Wednesday  
March 15, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 165  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper



So does speed

Members of the Nashville chapter of the NAACP work on posters in preparation for their demonstration and march against the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament, which begins in Nashville Friday. The protest is scheduled for Saturday. From left: Rhea Tarleton, Ernestine Singleton and Janice Johnson.

## Pro-union Mercy employees charge hospital 'harassment'

By NEIL BROWN  
City Editor

Charges that administrators at Mercy Hospital threatened to fire or suspend employees involved in organizing a union are under investigation by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the board said Tuesday.

A complaint alleging violation of the National Labor Relations Act was filed Feb. 23 by the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees. Mercy employees charged they were "harassed and intimidated" by administrators because of union activity.

A second complaint was filed later when employees were prohibited from distributing a pro-union newsletter inside the hospital, according to Winston Hamilton, national staff representative for the Health Care Employees union.

"The union believes the hospital was showing discrimination towards workers attempting to organize and they would not allow distribution of material inside the hospital," Hamilton said.

One of those distributing the newsletter, Chuck Reighard, a licensed practical nurse, said Mercy Hospital personnel director James Danforth told organizers Feb. 24 that the distribution was a health hazard and would have to be done outside the building.

"It (distribution) was in a hallway away from patients, but they said patients go by and we should leave the building. The idea being (we would be guilty of) insubordination if we did not move outside," Reighard said. "He

(Danforth) was civil about it, but we were threatened with discharge or suspensions from work."

Reighard said he was "intimidated" and that he and others "thought it (distributing the newsletter) was a federal right."

Maintenance employee Tink Lockhart also said he was threatened with job termination and said the entire maintenance department was threatened with a pay cut because of union activity.

"After we started giving out the newsletters, they (maintenance department supervisors) had a meeting. They said the maintenance department may or may not be downgraded," Lockhart said.

"There was no hint of it at all before this (distribution). This was definitely due to union activity. We knew without a doubt that it was," he said.

Lockhart also alleged that his weekend workload was doubled because of his union activity. He said administrators justified the work increase by saying he had worked less in February than any other maintenance employee.

"This was totally untrue. I knew they couldn't prove it so I made the charges to the (health care employees) union," he said.

Neither Dennis Parsons, engineering director in charge of maintenance, nor Danforth would discuss the specific charges Tuesday. However, Linda Muston, community relations director for the hospital, confirmed that charges were filed against the hospital and said,

"We don't believe the problem warrants unfair labor practice charges."

### In the News

## Briefly

### Chlorine

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Three explosions and fire ripped through a chemical warehouse in the Ohio River community of Steubenville Tuesday, spewing a cloud of chlorine gas into the downtown area and forcing thousands to flee their homes for about seven hours.

At least 182 persons, about 100 of them firemen, were overcome.

Two of the firemen, Thomas Burchfield and Paul Lee, were in serious condition at Ohio Valley Hospital.

Mayor William Crabbe declared his city a disaster area and said, "It's a miracle nobody was killed." He said no one was in the building — a two-story cement block warehouse of the National Colloid Co. — at the time of the explosion.

### Posions.

The cause of the explosions was not determined immediately.

About 3,000 persons were ordered from the area, but were permitted to start returning to their homes about 6 p.m. after officials from the state Health Department said the gas had dissipated.

### Koreagate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Korean-born businessman Hancho Kim becomes the first defendant to stand trial in the Capitol Hill influence-buying case Wednesday, facing charges he conspired to pass \$600,000 to members of congress on behalf of the Korean government.

He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Kim's federal court trial opens following closed door congressional testimony by indicted rice dealer Tongsun Park, who has admitted under immunity from prosecution that he made \$750,000 in payments to members of congress.

Park has denied he ever worked for the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and maintains the payments he made were private business or political contributions.

Park also maintains he never heard of Kim until he read about him in the newspapers.

But a defected KCIA agent told congressional investigators a check was drawn on Park's bank account to help fund Kim's separate influence-buying plan, known as "Operation White Snow."

### Flynt

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, shot by sniper March 4, took a turn for the worse Tuesday and his doctors listed him in critical condition and hooked him up to a respirator.

In a prepared statement, doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta said Flynt's "infection and the deteriorating pulmonary status continue

as his most threatening problems."

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were hit from ambush in Lawrenceville, 30 miles from Atlanta, as they strolled to the Gwinnett County courthouse where Flynt was on trial for distributing obscene material.

Both men were taken to Button Gwinnett Hospital, where the 47-year-old Reeves remains in guarded condition.

Flynt, 35, underwent two operations at Button Gwinnett to repair his stomach wounds and was later transferred to Emory for a third operation to remove a bullet and bone chips.

Nerves in Flynt's spinal column were damaged by the bullets, resulting in paralysis from the mid-thigh down. Doctors said the sex-magazine publisher has less than a 50 per cent chance of regaining use of his legs.

### Arms

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Olin Corp. was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges that it falsified

at least 20 export licenses to cover up illegal shipments of arms and ammunition to South Africa from 1972 to 1975.

A representative of Olin, whose Winchester International division manufactures rifles, said the indictment holds Olin responsible for rifle and ammunition sales to South Africa by "certain Winchester sales people." If convicted, Olin can be fined up to \$10,000.

The firm previously acknowledged sales of about \$1.2 million in violation of U.S. policy since 1963 to deny export applications for arms to the white-ruled government of South Africa.

### Peepers

DETROIT (UPI) — Valerie Sause, 18, is demanding \$1 million in punitive damages from a department store where she says she was embarrassed by a "Peeping Tom."

Sause, of suburban Southfield,

bombers pounded the towns of Bint Jbeil in the south central border region, the nearby village of Maroun al Ras and the town of Taireh. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The official said an unspecified number of Israeli tanks was also crossing the frontier early Wednesday near the town of Rmeish, in the vicinity of Bint Jbeil.

The night was clear and cold as the Israeli armor clanked across the border. Witnesses said planes dropped flares and residents of Israeli border villages were ordered to their bomb shelters.

The announcement came over loudspeakers that competed with the boom of artillery and crash of mortar shells.

Children in the underground shelters said they could not sleep and they sang instead, witnesses said. One of the songs was "Hevelenu Shalom alechem" — "We have brought peace unto you."

The last Israeli strike into Lebanon came in November when warplanes hit guerrilla camps to retaliate for the deaths of three Israelis killed in a border raid. Lebanese reports said more than 100 persons were killed.

affected union local required.

The agreement was reached without the presence of government mediators. Both sides had been angered by administration hints individual mining companies should negotiate separate contracts with union districts and locals.

In Ohio, union officers were critical of the incentive clause.

"I don't think the incentive clause should be in there whatsoever," said Ken Conaway, president of a local at Powhatan Point, Ohio. "It will mean more injuries and more fatalities because miners would be getting paid to take an extra chance."

"I don't think it's going to go," said Frank Dwyer, vice president of UMW Local 1619 in Indiana, Pa. "I really can't because we had a good insurance policy — probably the best that any working man had or one of the best — and negotiating on a lower payment of our contribution to insurance policy is not really the whole thing."

## Israel invades Lebanon

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel launched a massive air, sea and ground assault against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon Tuesday in reprisal for the deaths of 32 Israelis in the worst terror attack ever in the Jewish state.

Israeli infantry, backed by tanks, artillery and warplanes, surged through gates in the electrified fence that stretches across the 30-mile length of the Lebanese frontier.

In Beirut, Palestinian official said the Israelis deployed naval forces near the two main southern ports of Sidon and Tyre. The guerrillas told of Israeli attempts at seaborne landings and helicopter-borne assaults on the coast.

A witness on the Israeli side of the frontier reported fires and explosions at the Palestinian strongholds of El Hiam and Beaufort in southern Lebanon.

"You can hear the boom of guns, many guns," she said. "The hills are on fire. Lots of armored personnel carriers and tanks are heading into Lebanon."

A United Nations official in New York said U.N. observers in southern Lebanon reported "heavy Israeli air attacks" in the area.

A Palestinian official in Beirut said guerrillas and leftists were resisting the Israeli advance, but there was no independent confirmation of contact between the opposing forces.

Military sources said the assault was bigger than Israel's massive two-day attack against Lebanon in September 1972 in retaliation for the Munich Massacre staged by Black September guerrillas.

Israelis said the new thrust into Lebanon was in reprisal for the worst Palestinian attack ever in the Jewish state — the bus attack Saturday that killed 32 persons and wounded 85 others.

Nine of the Al Fatah guerrillas were killed and two were captured.

An Israeli communiqué said the attack was a "purifying operation along the length of the Lebanese border."

The communiqué said Israel had no intention of attacking Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, the Lebanese army or the civilian population.

But diplomatic observers expressed concern about the possibility of the drive touching off clashes between Israeli and

### Syrian forces.

"The goal of the operation is to root out the bases of the terrorists in the area of the border and to damage the special bases from which the terrorists left for operations deep inside Israeli territory," Israel said.

Syrian troops are based north of the Litani River, which runs roughly parallel to the frontier and empties into the Mediterranean about 10 miles north of the border.

The massive Israeli retaliation had been expected by a concerned world. On Monday, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed that he would cut off "the evil arm" of the Al Fatah guerrillas.

President Carter had cautioned Begin against a retaliatory attack. Shortly after the assault began, the State Department in Washington warned the use of U.S. weapons in the raids would violate the terms of arms sales to Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the attack on the Israeli bus as "an irresponsible action" and indirectly appealed to Tel Aviv not to hit back.

(An official in the Palestine Liberation Organization's foreign information office in Beirut said Tuesday night Israeli

## Tentative coal pact approved

negotiators during the long strike — in mid-afternoon after both sides met for three hours and lunched together.

"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country," Camicia said. President Carter was described by his chief spokesman as "pleased and encouraged" by the agreement.

But reactions among the union locals, who have virtually ignored last Friday's court injunction ordering them back to work under the Taft-Hartley law, were mixed.

Miller said he would call the union bargaining council to Washington to start the lengthy ratification procedure. UMW general counsel Harrison Combs said he expected the council to meet today.

If the council approves, the settlement must be ratified by the 160,000 union members — a process that could take 10 days.

The council turned down one agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and the rank and file voted by better than 2-to-1 against a revised proposal.

Neither Miller nor the BCOA revealed details of the new settlement but sources close to the talks said the miners won several favorable revisions of the rejected proposals:

— Elimination of a work stabilization clause that would have imposed penalties against miners who lead wildcat strikes, reinstating the 1974 contract language that calls for an arbitration board to review any such discipline.

— Lowering, to a maximum of \$200-a-

year for working miners and \$150-a-year for UMW pensioners, the amount to be paid for doctor's visits and drugs under the health care plan. The rejected contract called for annual deductibles of between \$300 and \$700. Hospitalization costs would remain entirely covered by the plan.

— A wage increase of \$2.40 an hour over the three-year period, boosting the average miner's wage from \$7.80 to \$10.20. The figures were the same as in the earlier proposal.

— An immediate increase in pensions for miners under the 1950 Pension Trust to \$275 a month, instead of phasing the hike over three years.

"We've been in the process, since Feb. 6, of giving back," said an industry official.

The industry did win union agreement to a production incentive clause allowing individual mining companies to pay bonuses to miners who dig more coal than a set target, with approval of each

## Grand jury to judge case

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County grand jury will convene today to determine whether to indict Robert Wayne Vesely of Oxford for involuntary manslaughter, according to courthouse sources.

Vesely, 28, was the driver of a pickup truck that allegedly struck and killed UI graduate student Mushtaq Ali in Coralville Feb. 3.

Vesely was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

He pleaded not guilty to the OMVUI charge in Johnson County District Court Feb. 24. The charge for failure to have control will be continued pending disposition of the OMVUI charge.

Ali, 38, was an education graduate student and a native of Lahore, Pakistan. Police said he and Dennis McElwain, also a UI student, were walking on the

shoulder of Highway 6 at 6:35 p.m. when Ali was allegedly struck by the pickup.

The seven grand jurors will convene in the grand jury room on the second floor of the courthouse at 9 a.m. today. The case against Vesely, based on information supplied by Coralville police and the Iowa Highway Patrol, will be presented by the county attorney's office.

Involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony, is defined in part in Iowa's criminal code as the unintentional causing of a death by the commission of a public offense other than a forcible felony — such as murder, kidnapping, sexual abuse or arson — or escape.

The maximum penalty for a Class D felony, provided the defendant is not "an habitual offender," is confinement for five years and a fine of \$1,000.

Five of the seven grand jurors must vote for an indictment.

Vesely's trial for the OMVUI charge is set for March 27. He is being represented by lawyer Peter Hayek.

accused the Dayton-Hudson Corp. of negligence in "failing to supervise" the activities of a male employee who allegedly watched her undress in a fitting room from an observation slot used to spy on shoplifters.

Her damage suit, filed in Wayne

# RSB wants UI to sell IBM stock

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) Tuesday said the UI should sell the stocks it holds in International Business Machines because IBM computers contribute to racial problems in South Africa.

UI officials said that this year IBM has adhered to racial equality principles in South Africa, although Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said IBM may not have met the UI's requirements on such matters previously.

IBM representatives said they would not even respond to RSB's charges. Don Riley, IBM recruiting representative, said IBM would never be involved in a system infringing on human

rights. He said IBM has heard all of RSB's charges at various places where they have held recruiting sessions, and none of the charges are true.

RSB representatives were at the UI Monday interviewing approximately 150 students for careers in engineering, programming and marketing.

The RSB used the opportunity to picket outside the Union in an effort to alert people to the problems in South Africa and to gain support for its next demonstration, to be held at the Davis Cup Tennis Match Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

The group is protesting South Africa's all-white male tennis team participating in the match there.

All adults in South Africa must carry a pass book of personal data at all times, and these pass books are made

possible by IBM computers, according to an RSB flyer.

RSB member Jess Busch cited a booklet on South African affairs that said IBM plays a "distinctly political role because its computers are used throughout the South African Government."

Busch also criticized IBM's policy of refusing to limit the sales of computers to South Africa. He said this enhances the pass book system and the country's new nuclear power plant, where computers could be used as a defense apparatus.

RSB members Les Saint and Bill Shine, who picketed at the Union Tuesday, objected to IBM because only 110 of its 1,000 employees are black. They also objected to IBM because it was a corporation.

"IBM is a corporation. Corporations infringe on human

rights," Shine said.

"IBM's main goal is to make money. They're supporting the (South African) government. If its weren't for support from the American government, they would fall flat on their ass,"

Saint said.

Jennings said the UI would sell its IBM shares immediately if it found the company practicing racial discrimination and violating human rights. But the UI this year found no violation of the principles designed for corporations to end segregation and promote fair employment practices.

However, those principles, written by Rev. Leon Sullivan, who serves on the Board of Directors of General Motors, have been criticized as being vague and not challenging apartheid.

Sullivan's employment

principles, which include equal pay for comparable work, training programs to prepare blacks for higher level jobs and an increase in the number of blacks in management and supervisory positions, are not always adhered to, according to a journal of the Southern Africa Committee.

The article, published in the April 1977 issue of *Southern Africa*, said "programs to improve the quality of life" can only be seen as tokenism when it is clear that there can only be real improvement for blacks with the total elimination of apartheid, the cause of black poverty."

challenging this policy, it said.

The article also said blacks have no political power and no union recognition. Equal pay and employment practices for all employees is another Sullivan principle.

The article, published in the April 1977 issue of *Southern Africa*, said "programs to improve the quality of life" can only be seen as tokenism when it is clear that there can only be real improvement for blacks with the total elimination of apartheid, the cause of black poverty."

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Sm

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

An ordinance prohibiting smoking in designated areas received first consideration Tuesday night's City Council meeting, but provisions concerning smoking in restaurants may have been amended.

The council directed staff to specify in the ordinance that seating areas in restaurants be non-smoking.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser later that the

Student

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

A new land use classification mixed commercial and residential uses added to the Iowa City zoning map.

Joint meeting of the Zoning Commission and Coordinating Committee.

Other actions approved:

—changing density areas;

—rerouting the planned bypass;

—clarifying the planned bypass areas; and

—re-examination of needed in developing areas.

The mixed use classification areas will be in downtown business districts on floors of commercial buildings developed for residential use.

"It disturbs me that we've been doing is changing classifications," Ogesen said.

The classification will affect the block of Bloomington Street.

"The restaurants in the station provide important services," said Richard Blum, chairman of the Zoning Commission.

"Pagliari's is important," Blum said.

A motion was passed to rezone a portion of North Side for eight acres, a classification for mixed-use buildings, but v

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Adverti

# Smoking law chokes council

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

An ordinance prohibiting smoking in designated places received first consideration at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, but provisions concerning smoking in bars and restaurants may have to be amended.

The council directed the legal staff to specify in the ordinance that seating areas such as tables and booths be provided for non-smoking patrons. Councilor Mary Neuhauser said later that the directive was

intended to take into account small stand-up bars where the smoking restrictions would be impossible to enforce.

The ordinance as submitted to the council restricts smoking to designated areas in city buildings, restaurants, retail stores and other commercial establishments and meeting rooms. Not more than 50 percent of a public place may be designated as a smoking area.

"It's going to be next to impossible for proprietors to enforce the ordinance in places like bars," Councilor John Balmer said. Balmer voted against the ordinance because

of the bar and restaurant provisions, but said he supports the other smoking restrictions enumerated in the ordinance.

Councilor Carol deProssé said she agreed that smoking provisions in bars and restaurants may be difficult to enforce, but said the ordinance should be "passed and tried."

Minneapolis, which has similar smoking restrictions, has experienced difficulties enforcing them, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said. But, Erdahl said, anti-smoking activists there have often gained compliance by "using the technique of the citizen's

arrest."

"It takes awhile for something like this really to catch on," Erdahl said.

Mayor Robert Verera told the

council he believes the ordinance may place a burden of enforcement on establishment proprietors, who may have to take violators to court.

Violation of the ordinance constitutes a misdemeanor. In other action, the council set a public hearing for the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code for March 28. The code sets minimum standards for housing and establishes licensing procedures for rooming houses and multiple dwellings.

The council also heard a complaint from a newly appointed member of the Airport

Commission on a letter commission chairman Claude Peterson sent to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Jan Redick told the council Peterson sent the letter to the commission indicating that the opinions in the letter represented the commission position. But, Redick said, she had not been consulted on the letter before it was mailed.

The letter indicated the commission generally favors expansion of the Cedar Rapids Airport, but adds that the commission would favor improvement of the Iowa City Airport to attract more general aviation, she said. General aviation includes all but commercial aviation.

## Students advocate choices

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

A new land use classification that encourages mixed commercial and residential use was added to the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan at a joint meeting of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission and the Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee Monday evening at the Civic Center.

Other actions approved include:

- changing density classifications in several areas;
- rerouting the planned southeast highway bypass;
- clarifying the plan's treatment of flood-prone areas; and
- re-examination of the park land acreage needed in developing areas.

The mixed use classification will be used for commercial areas near the UI and in the downtown business district where the upper floors of commercial buildings could be developed for residential use, according to Robert Ogesen, a commission member.

"It disturbs me that most of the changing we've been doing is taking away apartment classifications," Ogesen said. "We have to put them somewhere."

The classification was approved for the 300 block of Blomington Street near Paglia's Pizza.

"The restaurant, the laundromat, and the gas station provide important services," said Richard Blum, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission. "But the apartments above Paglia's are important too, and we should encourage more housing there."

A motion was passed to classify most of the near North Side for eight to 16 dwelling units per acre, a classification that allows small apartment buildings, but would still encourage the maintenance of single-family homes, Ogesen

said.

An area between Dodge and Summit streets south of Burlington Street, and an undeveloped area south of North Dodge Street, beyond St. Joseph's cemetery, were also classified for eight to 16 dwelling units per acre.

Ogesen said the terrain along North Dodge Street is not rugged to permit apartments. "It would be a good place for multi-family housing," he said. "The apartments could just disappear down those gullies."

A motion was passed to relocate the planned bypass that is to link Highway 518 to the Interstate 80 interchange. The river crossing was moved approximately a quarter of a mile south and the highway relocated to partially follow an existing county road.

The rerouting of the diagonal portion of the east section of the bypass was reaffirmed, despite objections the street would cut through the Far Horizons development and Fairview Golf Club and cut the capacity of the Scott Boulevard flood water retention area.

Mary Neuhauser, Iowa City councilor, said moving the bypass farther east would enable more agricultural land to be utilized.

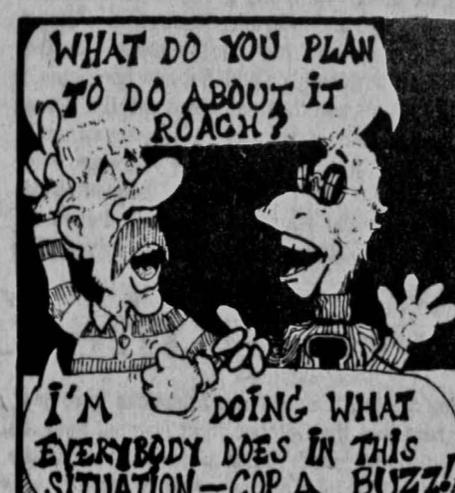
"The county is thinking very seriously of a policy to preserve farm land," Neuhauser said.

Reclassification of a low-lying tract north of City Park from single family residential to park or open space was refused.

"It's not shown as part of the flood plain on the Corps of Engineers' maps," Blum said. "We've accepted the gospel according to Uncle Sam everywhere else, why not here?"

A motion was passed to instruct city planners to reassess the amount of park land planned for outlying areas, to ensure it is in line with the city standard of 17 acres of park land per 1,000 people. Neighborhood parks are to occupy 12 acres and the other five acres are to contain community facilities such as swimming pools.

## Jeff Heinke



Professor Errol Hill,  
Chairman of the Drama Department  
Dartmouth College  
Lectures:

March 14, 1978, 7:30 pm 107 EPB

**"Shakespeare in Sable: Black Americans in Shakespeare's Plays"**

March 15, 1978, 3:30 pm in 304 EPB

**"The Jamaican Theatre in Search of Identity"**

March 16, 1978, 7:30 pm in 107 EPB

**"The Trinidad Carnival as an Expression of National Culture"**

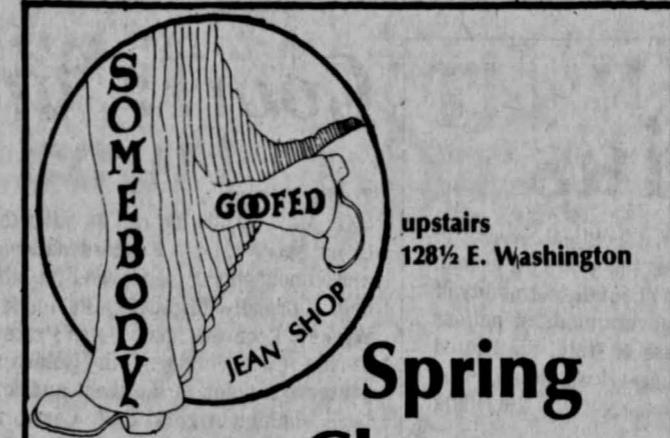


In pursuit of the elusive  
**GREEN THUMB?**

Who isn't? Noted gardeners address the issue in the GARDENING section of the Spring Supplement, April 6.

Advertising Deadling March 30.

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 15, 1978—Page 3



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## Phobias

With the increasing power of leftist political groups in western European countries in the past few years, American officials have expressed their concern about the possibility of communists gaining control of the governments of nations that participate in NATO. In the case of Italy, the United States went so far as to threaten that American aid might be curtailed if the communists were given a voice in the ruling of that country.

When questioned about the propriety of such actions, President Carter stated that he did not feel the American position should be construed as meddling in the internal affairs of another nation, but that it was more accurately an instance of friendly advice from an ally.

Carter's interpretation of the situation, of course, fooled nobody. Leaders of the United States are, quite simply, terrified of the prospect of communists achieving power through democratic means. The activities of the CIA in deposing Chile's democratically elected Marxist President Salvador Allende demonstrate the extent to which the United States is willing to subvert the democratic process in order to prevent the ascent of Marxist political philosophy into the realms of power.

The substance of the American fear is that communism is monolithic. Call it Eurocommunism or "communism with a human face," say the Americans, but communism is communism, and in this world that means kowtowing to the directives of the Supreme Soviet.

The American phobia is the Soviet dream. The leaders of the U.S.S.R. are interested in "hegemony," which can be, for practical purposes, translated "imperialism." But the Eurocommunists pose at least as real a threat to the Soviet's vision of global order as to the American's, because the communists of France and Italy are not the doctrinaire, humorless, internationalist, obedient Leninists the Soviets would prefer. The possibility of European nations controlled by independent communists is as troubling to the Soviets as having no party of that label in power.

We are now on the verge of seeing whose fears are justified. The Italians, whose internal imperatives were enough to offset American threats, will have a government with official communist participation for the first time, and the French electorate is about to deliver state power into the hands of a leftist coalition led by the socialists and communists (see Pat Oliphant's cartoon, reproduced on this page, which summarizes American apprehension).

It is difficult to conceive that the French, whose cultural elitism has consistently led to a defiant political independence, will be any more inclined to take orders from the Soviets than from the Americans. But, if the French elections go as expected, this will no longer be a matter of speculation.

The United States has much to gain from the demolition of the image of monolithic communism. The nation that has had no particular uneasiness dealing with fascist dictators would be best advised not to view the inclusion of communists in European governments as a threat to its alliances. It must be willing, in spite of itself, to say "vive le difference" and get on with the business of accomodating whatever new and acceptable relationships are possible with its traditional allies.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Media bias

There are times when one cannot help but be ashamed of one's profession, when one must cringe before the actions of those deemed colleagues by virtue of exercising the same craft. These past few days have been such a time for journalists. A glance at the coverage of the parliamentary elections in France leaves the observer both confused and sickened, if one is at all interested in objectivity and impartiality.

According to United Press International (UPI), the leftist alliance in France won the first round of elections by a slim margin — 48.4 per cent against the center-right coalition's 46.5 per cent. However, Associated Press (AP) scored it differently — 46.5 per cent for the center-right alliance and a mere 45.1 per cent for the left. One must presume that the 3.3 per cent of the vote lost to the left in the AP dispatch must have gone to some obscure group, perhaps the Italians or the Hungarians.

Of course there must be a rational explanation. In all likelihood, AP chose not to recognize some victorious splinter groups as members of the leftist alliance in France, but rather as independents. If this is the case, then AP is exercising judgment in a fashion that no other news agency has, and for reasons that again seem obvious, no one in this country wants to hear that the "commies" won.

But even more shameful was the coverage of the French election ABC television. In a report worthy of such biased publications as *Time* and *Reader's Digest*, ABC did not even bother to mention the figures in their Monday night report. Instead, they chose to focus on the harmony in the center-right coalition and the dissension and the distrust rampant in the leftist alliance. Sure. This distrust among the communists and socialists is clearly evidenced by the fact that they not only united to win the majority in the popular vote, but also in the fact that they have agreed to only support one common candidate for each seat up for grabs in the second round of voting. This same agreement made by the center-rightists was cited as evidence of the harmony in that particular alliance. NBC, on the same evening, merely reported that both groups had agreed to support unique candidates for individual seats, while bypassing the ABC technique of attempting to create apprehension and distrust in the coalition it so obviously hopes will lose.

Thus, the agencies and networks show their hand from time to time, reporting the news as they wish it to be. There is nothing simpler or more direct than a vote tally... someone gets more than the other. Yet this does not appear to be the case in the French election, and ABC chose to go so far as to ignore the results in favor of substituting its own biased analysis.

Power politics do not suit the news media. There is no place for playing political games while maintaining the guise of objective and factual reporting. It is one thing to be a leftist or rightist publication, a publication or production that has a viewpoint and openly admitted bias; it is another matter altogether to be Machiavellian in one's reporting, claiming impartiality while slanting the news to suit one's own goals. The kind of overt meddling in another's affairs that was evident in the coverage of the French elections by the national news media is subject to criticism when done by the CIA (Chile), but it is thoroughly reprehensible and repulsive when it is done by the news media.

DAVE ALBERT  
Managing Editor

## Coors: 'an industrial scenario of Nazi vintage'

To the Editor:

On March 3, the *DI* ran an advertisement for Coors sport shirts. Readers deserve to know more about this company and its labor policies before proudly displaying its name. Brewery Workers Local 366 has been on strike for a year at the Coors brewery in Golden, Colo., to preserve a union in the plant and to guarantee basic human rights that Coors refuses to negotiate on. Coors workers are subject to body and locker searches at any time by company security without any regard for the constitutional provision against unreasonable search. Also, prospective Coors employees are forced to take polygraph tests that probe into their personal and political lives with questions as:

Have you ever committed an undetected crime?

Have you ever participated in any type of march, riot, sit-in or demonstration?  
Have you ever given an employer a false reason for being absent?  
Have you had any extra-marital affairs?  
Did you have relations with your wife last

## Input

night?

Is there anything in your personal life that might tend to discredit this company if it were known?

This last question is directed especially against gays, as is the company's policy of

dismissal for "offending the morals of the community." In whole, many of the questions asked are degrading and demeaning. Some seem expressly designed to create a climate of intimidation and paranoia. Others are clearly an invasion of privacy and are not tolerated in any other area of American life.

The Coors record in hiring Chicano, black and women workers has been abysmal — only federal intervention led to any significant hiring of minorities and Chicano groups have been boycotting Coors for the past 10 years. Until 1972, not a single woman was employed in the brewery department. Although Coors was forced by the federal government in 1972 to hire minorities, unlawful practices and discrimination have not stopped. In May 1977 the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed suit against Coors in U.S. District Court charging the company with discriminatory relegation of

women into clerical and service jobs, and placing of black and Chicano workers only into semi-skilled and unskilled jobs.

After looking at Coors repression of its employees, the political views of the company's top management are not surprising: strong opposition to ERA and support and funding for the John Birch Society and other right-wing groups. Regular shipments of Coors beer to Iowa are scheduled to begin this spring. Purchasers of Coors will be financing an industrial scenario of "1984" and Nazi vintage. Don't finance repression. Support the boycott that is being organized across Iowa. Don't drink Coors beer.

James Soukup  
Dennis Ryan  
Leighton Berryhill  
Maria Martinez

Sarah Clark  
B.R. Douglas  
Irene Munoz  
Tricia Martin

## The Daily Viewpoints

**The Daily Iowan**

Wednesday, March 15, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 165

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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**City**

Several Iowa citizens filed an appeal with the Supreme Court. The decision handed down in Johnson County involved Judge August Holman's order to the Iowa Department of Adjustment to issue building permits for construction currently building a new complex Street.

Schintler Building Co. of construction of a new building at 333 E. Locust St. on Oct. 3, 1977 under issued by the Department of Adjustment to between the parties.

The group of citizens William Eckhardt, David Schaal, Claudine Kenneth Hubel filed a injunction against the construction company.

An Iowa City

Workers at Emma Goldman High School with women's group the state will hold 11:30 a.m. today. Iowa Senate Appropriations Bill Medicaid abortion.

Planned Parenthood National Organization Women and other organizations will Moines on the stage to hear testimony from 19 recipients of the bill will lives.

"We want to pressure on Dr. Ray and on the Senate to reconsider," said Paula Klein, public relations for the clinic.

Klein said

A cushion fire morning caused smoke and fire in Iowa City duplex Corvallis residence. Iowa City fire two units to 833 9:31 a.m. When the fire was burning outside of the duplex by Dr. Raymond an interior close.

Apparently, residents of discovered a smoldering at 2:30 a.m. carried it outside bank. Sometimes resident saw the snow and set it

The cushion

siding and burn

## Readers: campaign aid, tennis racism, IFC errors

### No endorsement

To the Editor:

In your March 7 issue, in an article on Bob Baker's and Wes Dunbar's campaigns for the 73rd District House seat, Dunbar was represented as having said that Free Environment may lend aid to his campaign.

Free Environment does not endorse political candidates, nor does it lend special aid to any campaign. Political candidates may, of course,

### Letters

have access to our environmental information just as students and community members do; however, Free Environment's "aid" does not extend beyond that assistance. We simply make our resources generally available.

Therefore, the statement in that article is untrue, whether due to misunderstanding or misquote.

Christiane Sommer  
director  
Free Environment

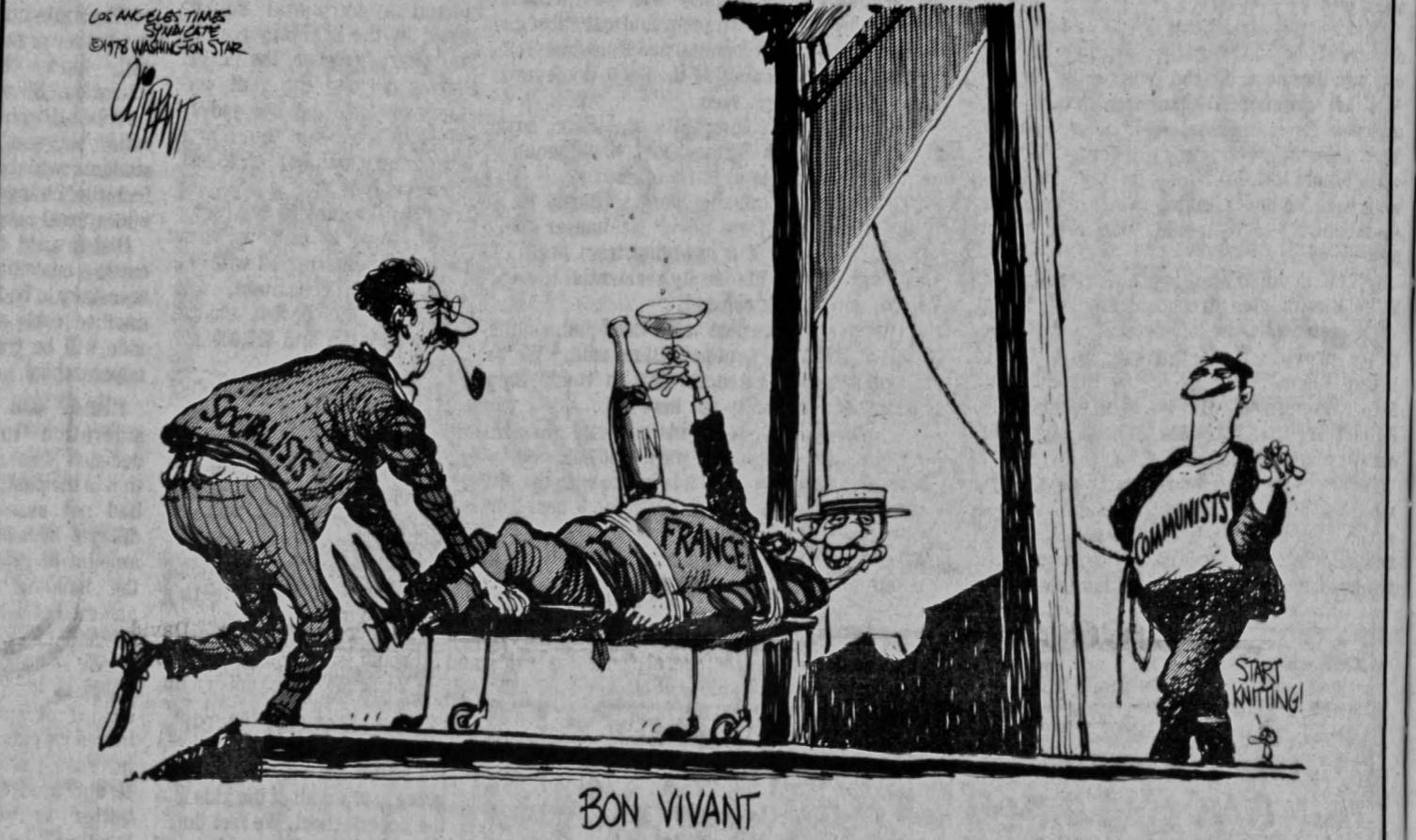
### Davis Cup demo

To the Editor:

The Davis Cup tennis championship is one place where racists still dare to tread. Last year's matches in Los Angeles were disrupted as 5,000 demonstrators protested participation by South Africa. This year's match, scheduled for March 17-19 in Nashville, has been moved to the South in hopes of avoiding such massive opposition, but Cup organizers are about to find out that no area in this country is safe for the promotion of apartheid.

The South African racists have already found some support from their American cousins. Richard Lapchick, a Virginia Wesleyan University professor active in building opposition to the Cup competition was attacked in his office on Feb. 14. The attackers called him a "nigger lover," beat him and carved the word "nigger" on his chest.

Those who support South African participation in the Cup claim that sports should be "above politics." As we recently learned in the IFC



basketball controversy, this isn't even true in Iowa City. When applied to South Africa, whose sports commissioner recently reported that the government's apartheid sports policy has been "99.9995 per cent effective," the "above politics" argument becomes an obvious defense of continued cooperation with apartheid.

For South Africa, international sports is an opportunity to promote understanding and sympathy for apartheid. For us, it's a chance to expose it. A broad array of organizations including the Urban League, the NAACP, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and many more has called for demonstrations in Nashville during the Davis Cup. Anyone interested in joining us is encouraged to contact the RSB through our box in the Union Activities Center or by calling 338-4838 or 683-2771.

Joe Iosbaker  
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

### Unfair criticism

To the Editor:

During the last week, I have read several articles on the status of Kappa Alpha Psi and the IFC. I believe the IFC has come under some unfair criticism in the articles. I hope this clears it up.

Our department's concern in the problem is that we do not want any group to assume three Greek letters and gain admittance to the league. We feel this would hurt the league and destroy the common ground on which it now competes. It is for this reason that we asked the IFC for an opinion when questionable status cases came up. The first of these was about five years ago when SAE, then a non-IFC member, requested admittance to the league. They were denied admittance until they gained IFC recognition. The

same thing has now occurred with Kappa Alpha Psi.

Several points in Winston Barclay's editorial (March 10) were incorrect. Kappa Alpha Psi did not request admittance to the league last fall; they requested admittance at the start of the second semester and were admitted along with other "late" entries we accepted into the independent league. This also makes incorrect the statement that IFC delayed consideration of the matter until after the deadline for the league entries. When we requested the IFC opinion on the Kappa Alpha Psi appeal, they responded immediately. I believe the editorial by Winston Barclay gives the impression that the IFC has handled the problem in a racist manner. In actuality, the IFC has acted in response to our requests.

Warren G. Slobos  
Coordinator of Intramural Sports

## Foreign undercover operatives in the U.S.—Part II

By DON DOUMAKES

SAVAK is the secret police force of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran. The agency was created in 1957 by the American CIA and its personnel were trained by the CIA with help from the Israeli secret service and the U.S. Agency for International Development. Within the borders of Iran, SAVAK has been responsible for the jailing of 25,000 to 100,000 persons, largely political dissidents. It is also responsible for the deaths of well over 200 people since 1970, not including persons who were secretly executed, those who died under torture or those shot dead during demonstrations.

Scores of SAVAK agents are on duty in this country, according to the Shah himself. The agents are supervised by an Iranian "attaché" at the U.N., Mansur Rafizadeh. Secret documents obtained by the San Francisco Chronicle show that SAVAK agents are instructed in break-in techniques and are ordered to report "demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, student" calls to the imperial embassies and consulates, holding of meetings, publishing of publications, conventions and seminars." Confidential memos in the same packet of documents contain orders to recruit "new agents" and to "penetrate the Arab student community."

Members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) will not be surprised by these revelations. For years many of their anti-Shah demonstrations in the U.S. have been conducted from behind masks. Identification could mean imprisonment of relatives still inside Iran, according to an ISA representative whose parents have been harassed. Identification as an ISA member could also mean deportation to Iran — to certain imprisonment and probable torture and death. Many ISA members recently arrested in Houston face these prospects, as do Iranian

being a SAVAK agent in a telephone interview. He said that the October fight erupted between "communist" and "Marxist" factions within the ISA and that he was "just watching what was going on." He said the ISA members were "pure communists and Marxists," and that Iranian students face heavy pressure (sometimes including violence) to join the ISA.

Youssefi, the leader of the International Organization of Patriotic Students of Iran (IOPSI), and his roommate, Farshid Maham, also of IOPSI, both expressed fear for their lives. Maham, who said that he was an ISA member for two years before he allegedly decided he was "betraying" his country, said that he was kidnapped by ISA members on New Year's Day, 1978. They allegedly held him for 18 hours, tortured him, searched him, burglarized his apartment using stolen keys and left him with a long-distance phone bill in excess of \$200. Chicago police confirmed that Maham filed a battery complaint, but details were unavailable at press time. Maham said his life had been repeatedly threatened by ISA leaders and that there had been attempts on his life. Maham says he now lives with Youssefi for safety.

The IOPSI has eight to 12 members in the U.S. on political visas, according to an ISA representative. The representative also said that the IOPSI was involved in giving money to pro-Shah demonstrators during the Shah's U.S. visit. Pro-Shah demonstrators have admitted such payments on national television.

We need not look as far as Chicago, however, for SAVAK activity. A UI student involved in student government, we'll call him Fred, was called "several times" during March 1978 by men who were probably SAVAK agents. One (or more than one) man called two or three times at the Student Activities Center and once or twice at Fred's home. The man on the phone refused

to identify himself, but asked for a list of ISA members. (The UI chapter of the ISA is a recognized student organization currently funded by Student Senate.) The caller suggested that Fred check the IDs of ISA members to see if they were using aliases, and said the student government should not give money to the ISA. Though these were no overt threats, Fred was badly shaken.

So was I. I served on the Student Senate Budget and Auditing Committee in March of 1976 and was as likely to know the names of ISA members as Fred was, since the ISA had applied for funds. I expected phone calls as well, but they never materialized. Nor did personal visits, thankfully.

Fred is a United States citizen. So am I. Yet we both face the prospect of surveillance and perhaps violence at the hands of SAVAK, a foreign police force beyond the reach of U.S. law. The agents now working for the Shah within our borders were allowed into the country by U.S. officials, are permitted to stay even when identified (as is the case of George Youssefi and Mansur Rafizadeh) and are aided by local police. The fervent anti-communism that led to illegal surveillance, false arrest, beating and occasional murder of dissident Americans by police in the 1960s is now turned on Iranian students who lack the civil rights that Americans were so often denied.

The capitalist strategy of get-what-we-can-at-all-costs has created the CIA, which has in turn created the KGB, DINA, and SAVAK. These police forces, these private armies, cross whatever borders are necessary in order to disrupt resistance, peaceful or otherwise, to worldwide capitalism and its attendant repression. SAVAK is not the foreign invader it might seem. It's as American as apple pie. SAVAK is merely making the world safe for Coca-Cola.



## City newsbriefs

### Courts

and service jobs, and Hispanic workers only into led jobs. The repression of its employees by the company's top surprising: strong support and funding for the other right-wing groups. Coors beer to Iowa are spring. Purchasers of an industrial scenario of intage. Don't finance the boycott that is being Don't drink Coors beer.

Sarah Clark  
B.R. Douglas  
Irene Munoz  
Tricia Martin

No. 165

not necessarily be those of The  
Daily Iowan. It is a 52¢ daily except Saturday.  
Office at Iowa City under the Act

tors

An Iowa City woman is

### Abortion

Workers at Iowa City's Emma Goldman Clinic along with women's groups around the state will hold a rally at 11:30 a.m. today to protest an Iowa Senate-passed appropriations bill restricting Medicaid abortions.

Planned Parenthood, the National Organization for Women and other sympathetic organizations will meet in Des Moines on the statehouse steps to hear testimony from Title 19 recipients on how passage of the bill will affect their lives.

"We want to put some pressure on (Gov. Robert) Ray and on the House and Senate to reconsider the bill," said Paula Klein, assistant public relations coordinator for the clinic.

Klein said women from

### Police beat

A cushion fire Tuesday morning caused considerable smoke and fire damage to an Iowa City duplex owned by a Corvallis resident.

Iowa City firefighters sent two units to 838 Walnut St. at 9:31 a.m. When they arrived, the fire was burning on the outside of the duplex, owned by Dr. Raymond Gill, and in an interior closet.

Apparently one of the residents of the duplex discovered a cushion smoldering at 2:30 a.m. and carried it outside to a snow bank. Sometime later another resident saw the cushion in the snow and set it against the house.

The cushion then ignited the siding and burned into the

seeking \$20,000 in a lawsuit filed against a Davenport man stemming from an assault and battery incident in December. Amy Randleman, 1106 Muscatine, claims that Clark McFerren of Davenport, hit her on the head with an aerosol can at her home, causing severe injuries, on Dec. 15.

Randleman is seeking \$10,000 in actual damages and \$10,000 in exemplary damages.

The owner of a proposed restaurant above Grand Daddy's bar has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit against Ron Shank owner of the bar claiming that he breached a contract with the restaurant.

Diane Peterson, owner of the restaurant, claims the bar unlawfully broke the lease she had with the owner of the building.

Peterson is seeking \$20,000 in specific damages for improvement expenses, \$2,000 for loss of earnings and \$25,000 for damage to her business reputation and goodwill.

## Coralville drive-in ordinance appealed to Iowa high court

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

asserting the ordinance was unconstitutional and discriminatory against drive-in theater owners.

The drive-in is also seeking an opinion from the supreme court on the constitutionality of the portion of the ordinance that requires the drive-in theater to obtain a license from the city council. A representative for the drive-in said that even though the drive-in met all of the ordinance requirements, it is possible the council would refuse to license the drive-in.

The drive-in, built in 1946, was constructed before the ordinance was enacted. The ordinance was enacted by the council in September 1976, in response to several petitions the council received from persons living near the drive-in protesting the quality of the films shown by the drive-in and the general atmosphere of the

theater. Haverkamp ruled the city could not order the drive-in to construct a 56-foot barrier around the screen or require the operators to prove they were of good moral character.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said part of the ordinance written to prevent area residents from viewing films offensive to them was done in anticipation of a proposed film screen that would allow only

those in the immediate area to view films. That part of the ordinance would be enforced when such a screen is invented, according to Kattchee.

Haverkamp also ruled Feb. 15 that a new fence surrounding the drive-in property was not necessary, as long as the current fence was maintained in keeping with the residential standards of the surrounding neighborhood.

## SHOP IN IOWA CITY!!



is now accepting applications for '77-'78

**Board Member positions.** People are needed especially who have experience in accounting, art, graphics, advertising, typing, travel background and leadership.

Applications are available at UPS Travel in Student Activities Center. (Deadline April 4, 1978, 3 p.m.) UPS Travel is a non-profit student organization.

## The Hairliner

is a new hair salon providing contemporary long and short cuts, for men and women. Specializing in helping you control your hair so the result is a finished cut that lasts because you take care of it at home.

407 S. Gilbert app. 338-0183

### Hardee's

The place that brings you back

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#### ROAST BEEF & SALAD COMBO!

"What a great combination!"

Fresh Crisp  
**TOSS ED**  
**SALAD**  
with choice of dressing

a  
n  
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Our Famous  
**ROAST BEEF**  
**SANDWICH**



\$1.39

You Get  
Both for  
Only

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS:

You may be eligible for a two year Air Force ROTC Scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab fees, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation for four years as an Air Force Officer. The Professor of Aerospace Studies can personally award two scholarships to University of Iowa students. Winners will be announced in March.

An unlimited number of students can compete for scholarships awarded at the national level. Those recipients will be announced prior to the start of classes next fall. Non-scholarship students enrolled in Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive \$100 monthly tax free allowance just like the scholarship students.

Find out today about a two year Air Force Scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.



Contact MAJOR KARL GIESE  
353-3937 or visit Room 7, Field House Armory

## St. Clair-Johnson

Get ready for Spring Break and a trip south with casual wear from Jantzen.

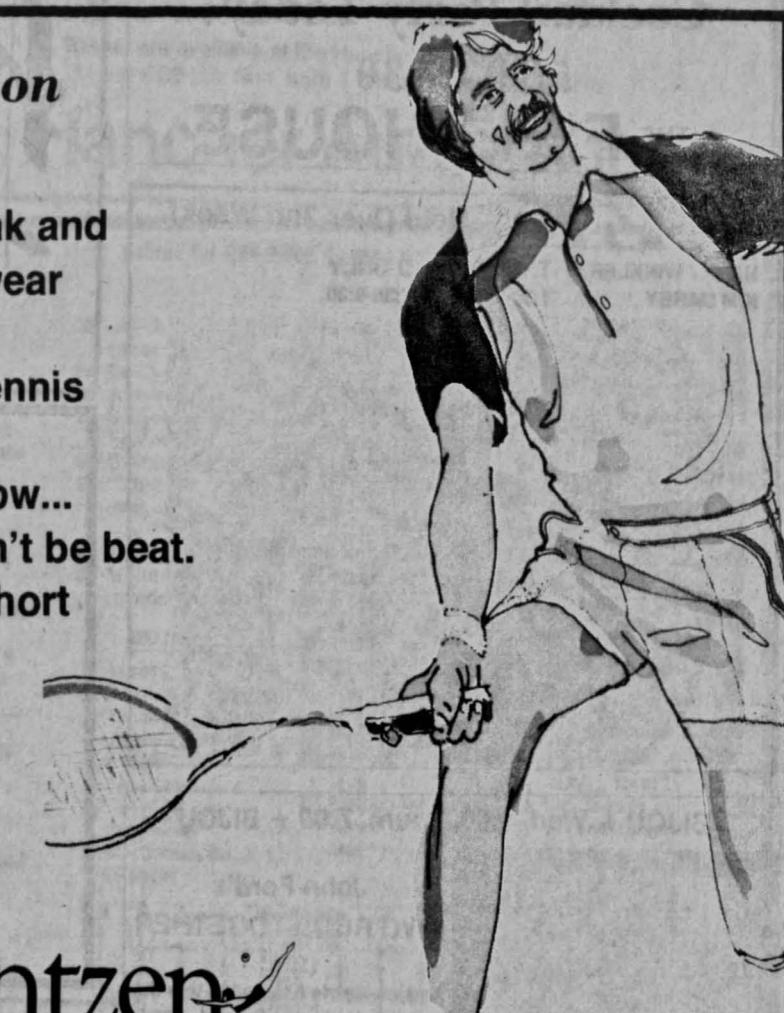
Choose from Jantzen's tennis coordinates and find out what the pros already know... Jantzen's tennis wear can't be beat.

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Jantzen

Actively styled shirts for swim or lounge wear teamed with your choice of trunk.  
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## St. Clair-Johnson

124 E. Washington Street  
Shop Monday and Thursday until 9:00  
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## The Leprechauns Have Invaded!



April Fools Saturday March 18th



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1 .....	2 .....	3 .....	4 .....
5 .....	6 .....	7 .....	8 .....
9 .....	10 .....	11 .....	12 .....
13 .....	14 .....	15 .....	16 .....
17 .....	18 .....	19 .....	20 .....
21 .....	22 .....	23 .....	24 .....
25 .....	26 .....	27 .....	28 .....
29 .....	30 .....	31 .....	32 .....

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name ..... Phone .....  
Address ..... City .....  
Dial 353-6201 Zip .....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.05.

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:  
The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

## Park: \$20,000 to 'less than 6' senators

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Opening the Senate phase of his secret ethics testimony, Tong-sun Park said Tuesday he gave about \$20,000 in legal campaign contributions to "less than half a dozen" senators in his days as a Washington socialite.

Park, a millionaire rice dealer and businessman, delivered secret testimony to the Senate Ethics Committee. Special counsel Victor Kramer said he did not expect the testimony to lead to indictment of "any present or former senator."

Park, who testified before a similar session of a House ethics panel last week, said after his first Senate session he never had an official "working relationship" with Korea's Central Intelligence Agency despite fresh reports investigators have evidence that he did.

He said he defines an "agent" as one who "has to have either a bona fide certificate or appointment of some sort, or he has to be put on the payroll or there is a situation where he received instructions on a regular basis ..."

"If you think I was an agent because I just simply talked to high government officials to get certain personal favors to enhance my personal business, I don't have any qualms about being called an agent," he said. "Then all other businessmen who did the same thing would be called agents."

As he testified, congressional sources said a House subcommittee soon would disclose U.S. intelligence documents purportedly showing that Park helped the KCIA in an influence-buying operation on Capitol Hill.

Chatting with reporters, Park did not identify any senator who received money from him.

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Mall Shopping Center  
Ends Thur - 6:45-9:15  
*Bobby Deerfield*  
PG  
© 1977 20TH CENTURY FOX  
Held Over - 7:00-9:00  
**The Turning Point**  
PG  
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would be "premature."

Said Kramer: "We have heard no evidence — and I would expect to hear none — that would lead to indictment of an present or former senator."

Park said he was asked Tuesday how many senators had received payments from him, and replied, "I think less than half dozen." He said he thought some still are in the Senate.

Asked how much he gave them, he said, "the Senate portion was (a) very, very small" amount of the total \$750,000 he admits having given present and past members of Congress.

Asked if the total were less than \$20,000, Park said, "something like that."

# Dutch troops free hostages

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch Marines yelling "Everyone hit the floor!" stormed a government building Tuesday and freed all 70 hostages held by South Moluccan terrorists even as two captives sat tied to a chair waiting to be executed.

The three terrorists were captured and led away in handcuffs.

"We got all of them," a government spokesman said.

Seven hostages were injured, one seriously, in the 20-minute assault by the Marines which surprised the terrorists only moments before the planned slaying of two of the hostages.

One person died and five were injured when the Moluccan gunmen shot their way into the building 28 hours earlier in the third raid in two years to press their demands for independence for their homeland from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony.

The Marines, their faces blackened to reduce their visibility for the Moluccan gunmen, found two provincial

councillors — Jan Tripp and Daan Huisings — tied to chairs and awaiting the shots that would have killed them.

Tripp was shot in the stomach and seriously injured, but Justice Minister Jacob de Ruiter said this happened after the Marines charged in. It was not immediately known whether they or the terrorists fired the bullet that hit Tripp, who late Tuesday was reported out of danger.

The officials said one man captured early in the siege was murdered and his body tossed out a second floor window onto the lawn below.

One of the three terrorists shouted, "You are the first to go!" and pumped several bullets into planning expert Karel de Groot. The terrorists refused to allow anyone to come near the body.

The Marines stormed into the building after authorities became convinced the three terrorists were determined to start a bloodbath.

A government spokesman said the Marines were sent into

the building housing the provincial government "when we became satisfied that if no action were taken people would have been killed."

"They arrived in the nick of time," said one hostage, 28-year-old Karel Zuhorn. The Moluccans were already picking the first two to be shot.

Another hostage, C. Voormolen, 65, said: "One moment the Moluccans were picking out victims. The next they were standing with their hands in the air."

Telephone operator Fien Schreuder, 21, said the gunmen had warned they would kill two hostages at every half hour interval and, "I did not doubt for a moment that they were serious."

A government spokesman said about 60 Marines trained in hand-to-hand combat took part in the assault. They entered the provincial government headquarters "in the normal way through a door," he said.

"Suddenly there was an explosion and the sound of splintering glass and we saw the soldiers running in shouting 'Everyone hit the floor,'" she said. "There was a short burst of firing and then it was all over."

One of the first two hostages chosen for execution — a provincial legislator — was shot in the stomach but in the confusion it was not clear if he had been shot by the gunmen or caught in a cross-fire. He was ended in serious condition.

Moluccan extremists are seeking to force the Dutch government to support their claims for an independent state in the Spice Islands homelands.

## Seal slaying stopped to allow birth of pups

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. (UPI) — Sealers temporarily halted their annual hunt Tuesday to allow pregnant cows to give birth to their pups before resumption of the baby seal slaughter.

The action by the sealers brought the hunt to a standstill, although three of six Canadian ships were stranded in heavy pack ice. Fisheries Department spokesman Ed Quigley said.

Quigley said the suspension in sealing may continue for several days to allow the seal cows to deliver their young unhampered by hunters.

"There was an agreement between the hunters and us that they would stop the hunt to allow for pupping," Quigley said. "Three ships are bogged down in the ice and there is virtually no activity at all on the ice floes."

The Greenpeace Foundation's efforts to view the hunt were hampered when helicopter pilots refused to fly members of the protest group out to the hunt.

Charles Friend, an aide to DOONESBURY

Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc, said Greenpeace members had accused the government of intimidating the pilots of the rented helicopters from flying to the hunt site.

But Friend said the pilots had instructions from their head offices "not to fly under any circumstances."

Rex Weyler, a spokesman for Greenpeace, which has mounted a world-wide campaign against the annual hunt, said helicopter pilots had "been threatened or whatever you want to call it."

Permission was given for six people to visit the hunt Sunday but the organization was told in a meeting Monday that ended with two Greenpeace members being arrested for loitering that no other permits to allow visitors within a half mile of the hunt would be issued.

"We've told the pilots a number of times," Friend said, "if they fly anywhere near the seal hunt and if they know the intentions of their passengers they can be charged as accessories."

Pilots could have their helicopters confiscated if the laws passed in the last two years restricting access to the hunt were violated, Friend said.

The lack of air transport would prevent a physical presence by Greenpeace at the hunt, held about 180 miles north of this northwestern Newfoundland town.

Both Weyler, a photographer, and Greenpeace president Patrick Moore said they still intended to travel, along with 10 others, to personally observe the hunt, which this year has a quota of 180,000 baby harp seals.

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# Video group eyes network in dorms



Students in Slater dormitory gather around the tube Sunday evening to view a four-hour

cable broadcast from 12th floor Slater presented by a group of students interested in an inter-dorm cable hook up.

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

For those residents of Slater dormitory who grew bored with the Hardy Boys, Rhoda or "Masterpiece Theater" last Sunday evening, there was an alternative available on their tubes.

A quick flip of the dial to Channel 3 offered a Harry Chapin concert, student-made dramatic programs, fellow dormies reacting to a roving camera and Jimi Hendrix playing the national anthem at sign-off time.

Broadcasting from the 12th floor lounge of the dormitory through the telephone cables, Student Producers, group of about 20 UI students, presented Slater residents with four hours of live and taped television.

Rick Hindman, the treasurer of the group, said, "The type of programming we aim for is

anything that any student has done, with a few stipulations — nothing obscene and nothing dealing with drugs. We usually put on one lecture. The last time we did this, at Hillcrest, we showed a lecture on how to take tests and this time we've taped the John Updike fiction reading. We want something educational along with the entertaining stuff."

The entertaining stuff included live music, a student-produced murder mystery, fiction films and documentaries made at the UI, a program about the Beatles and a roving reporter who roamed in and out of Slater's rooms.

"Our ultimate goal," Hindman said, "is for the university to hook all the dormitories together (with television cable) so they could centralize everything and students could do this on a regular basis. If they would link all the dorms together, they could have an in-dorm cable television station. It would give students real experience and the chance to put out tapes that someone could see."

Hindman added that the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire has such a set-up and that Student Producers hopes to broadcast in every dorm this semester to show that a similar system would be feasible at the UI.

The Slater broadcast was not done under the auspices of any university department, but included broadcasting, education, engineering and journalism students. Hindman explained that Student Producers was initiated last summer with support from the Collegiate Associations Council and since then has been helped by Grand Avenue Residence Hall Programming, which

from both teams and a four-part bonus question that is added to every fourth toss-up question. The answer to the bonus question is a team effort.

Ten points are awarded to a correct toss-up question answer and five points for each correct bonus answer, Wohlenhaus said.

The question must be answered in 10 seconds, which should provide plenty of time for true trivia buffs. At the end of the 25-minute match, the points are totaled and the winners move on to more competition while the losers, generally, laugh it off.

It's not always a laughing matter, though. In one first-round match Sunday night, a female team from the first floor of north Currier led a male team from first floor Daum by a wide margin throughout most of the match. But after a quick surge in the last six minutes, Daum overtook the lead and surprised approximately 75 spectators and the Currier team by winning, 315 to 310.

Anyway, that's trivial. The point is, this game doesn't rely only on strategy, brute intelligence or perseverance. It appears to be a matter of how fast the contestants can smack the buzzer and how many questions are asked in their field of interest.

But Char Rhode, a member of the Currier team and a graduate student in music therapy, said the questions in sports were giveaways to the male team while "there isn't any one thing the gals have an advantage over."

Members also have the opportunity to purchase any of the works on display for themselves. So far more than 20 pieces have been sold to members. The most popular is also the cheapest, "Morning," a \$20 print by Linda Plotkin, an instructor at Pennsylvania State University. Six prints out of the edition of 250 have been sold here; four are still available.

The Members' Purchase Exhibition is open to the public and will continue through April 2. It costs \$5 for students to join, whereupon they are allowed to buy anything in the exhibition.

"I never urge anyone to buy art as an investment," said Joann Moser, curator of collections, "but if you really like a piece, go ahead and buy it. Then it's a good investment in that even if it doesn't increase monetarily, you still have something you love. Probably none of the things in this exhibition will depreciate in value, however."

Even if you aren't buying, the purchase exhibit is fun to look at. Included in the show are a "Desert Rainbow" made of neon, an erotic Japanese print, a witty print of "The Artist and the Seven Deadly Sins" by Fritz Eichenberg and many more.

Iowa City art patrons affirmed their belief in traditional art Sunday by spending \$1,500 to buy the UI Museum of Art a print by Delacroix, a 19th century master of spontaneous line and vivid color.

All 425 members of the museum were invited to a purchase party at the museum, where they could vote on how the \$2,800 they had donated was to be spent. A group of 53 museum-quality works were on display for members to choose from.

Delacroix's "Lion Devouring a Horse" was the first choice. A print of a river scene by Delacroix' contemporary, Felix Buhot, was bought for \$675. The remaining funds went toward a ceramic sculpture, "Duck Tank," created by Bill Stewart in 1976. Since it cost \$900, several members offered to contribute the extra \$275 required for the purchase of "Duck Tank."

The foot-high piece consists of a pink duck mounted on tank treads and wearing goggles equipped with windshield wipers. It pulls a cart with a cannon surrounded by pyramids of duckling-cannoballs. The whole thing is glazed with an array of dazzling colors.

Museum director Jan Muhlert expressed pleasure at the members' choices, adding, "I'm glad they did choose one contemporary piece." The museum staff sees the members' vote as an indication of

what type of exhibitions the public likes to see.

Additional purchases will be made with various museum funds. The Print Study Club has already bought the \$1,300 Giovanni Tiepolo print "The Flight into Egypt: The Holy Family Descending a Forest Path" to add to the museum's collection.

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## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Daily Iowan offices will be closed the week of March 20. Display ads that are to appear Monday, March 27 must be in by Thursday at 5 pm. Call 353-6201 to contact your sales representative.



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## What is the name of the house where Captain Kangaroo lived?

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

What is the name of the house where Captain Kangaroo lived? What state is called the flickertail state? What is hecatophobia?

Never mind. It's only trivia. But one more question: Where on the UI campus can students win \$50 worth of pizza?

Answer: The east-side dorm's trivia contest.

Throughout the week, trivia has been bouncing off the walls of the Burge main lounge as 128 students have taken a break from mid-semester studies to answer a few unimportant questions.

The contest, in its second year, is organized by resident assistants from the four east-

side dorms, according to Renee Wohlenhaus, a Currier R.A.

The teams consist of four students from floors in Currier, Stanley, Daum and Burge.

The contest began with 16 matches Sunday night. The finals in the tournament are at 7 p.m. tonight in the Burge main lounge.

The questions concern trivial aspects of such broad areas as sports, science, history and vocabulary. One popular source of questioning appeared to be drawn from the category of movies and TV entertainment.

According to Wohlenhaus, the questions are taken from books, publications on trivia or just thought up.

The rules of each match, she said, consist of "toss-up" questions open to one member

from both teams and a four-part bonus question that is added to every fourth toss-up question. The answer to the bonus question is a team effort.

Ten points are awarded to a correct toss-up question answer and five points for each correct bonus answer, Wohlenhaus said.

The question must be answered in 10 seconds, which should provide plenty of time for true trivia buffs. At the end of the 25-minute match, the points are totaled and the winners move on to more competition while the losers, generally, laugh it off.

It's not always a laughing matter, though. In one first-round match Sunday night, a female team from the first floor of north Currier led a male team from first floor Daum by a wide margin throughout most of the match. But after a quick surge in the last six minutes, Daum overtook the lead and surprised approximately 75 spectators and the Currier team by winning, 315 to 310.

Anyway, that's trivial. The point is, this game doesn't rely only on strategy, brute intelligence or perseverance. It appears to be a matter of how fast the contestants can smack the buzzer and how many questions are asked in their field of interest.

But Char Rhode, a member of the Currier team and a graduate student in music therapy, said the questions in sports were giveaways to the male team while "there isn't any one thing the gals have an advantage over."

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# 'Its Two' wins IM title

By STEVE STOLZE  
Staff Writer

Its Two took advantage of a shooting slump by Swish City midway through the second half and then survived a frantic finish to win the All-University intramural basketball championship Monday night, 37-34.

Single free throws by George Person, Gary Smith and Pete Gales in the last 35 seconds provided the winning margin.

Its Two never trailed in the game, taking a 15-10 lead with 3:15 left in the first half, and holding a 17-14 half-time lead.

Both teams started off fast in the second half. Its Two hit its first four shots and Swish City four of five. But after that streak, Swish City suffered through a 1-10 shooting slump as Its Two built up a 33-26 lead with 2:31 remaining.

Its Two still led 33-28 with 1:55 left when Swish City came to life. Two long jump shots by Craig Cordt cut the lead to 34-32 with :55 seconds left.

After a free throw by Person, Mike Hannerman hit a basket for Swish City cutting the lead to one point at 35-34. Its Two converted only three of eight free throws in the last 35 seconds to keep the contest in doubt.

Its Two's Gales made a free throw with 17 seconds left, but Swish City missed its chance for overtime when Cordt missed a 20-foot shot with eight seconds left. Gales added another free throw with one second left to clinch the win.

Fred Mims, coach of Its Two, was pleased with his team's win. "Things went pretty good," he said. "I was worried at the end about our free throw shooting because we haven't been a good free throw shooting team all season."

Swish City's Cordt led all scorers with 16 points, hitting eight of 14 from the field. Gales led the winners with 11 points while Jim Frazier added seven. Its Two finished the season with

**Charlie O.  
says A's  
must move**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charley O. Finley said Tuesday the chances are good his American League club will be sold to a Denver business group, thus averting what he called a "potential bloodbath in the Bay Area" during the upcoming season.

Speaking at a Rochester news conference, the feisty owner said odds of a transaction being worked out are "70-30."

He based his optimism on several recent phone conversations, including one Tuesday, with San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie.

The deal being discussed, Finley said, would have the Giants playing half their home games in Oakland.

"That deal would be best for everybody concerned," Finley said. "There's no way the Bay Area can support two teams. If the deal isn't worked out Lurie and I will take a bloodbath financially."

Finley reiterated his desire to leave the game for health and financial reasons.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to pour what little money I have left on some jocks," he said.

And he blamed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, as usual, for running him out of baseball.

"I'm not condemning the athletes, it's all because of the stupidity of the owners and the idiot running the game."

## Scoreboard

National Hockey League  
By United Press International  
Campbell Conference  
Patrick Division

NY Islanders 42 14 7 Pts. GF GA  
Chicago 26 24 7 69 184 180  
Vancouver 26 28 13 65 205 201  
Colorado 13 25 15 51 203 270  
Atlanta 26 25 17 69 223 221  
NY Rangers 24 31 11 59 225 225

Smyley Division

W L T Pts. GF GA  
Chicago 26 24 7 69 184 180  
Vancouver 26 28 13 65 205 201  
Colorado 13 25 15 51 203 270  
St. Louis 14 21 11 41 161 209  
Minnesota 14 45 7 35 165 263

Wales Conference  
Norris Division

W L T Pts. GF GA  
Boston 43 14 9 95 271 170  
Buffalo 39 14 15 93 254 179  
Toronto 38 19 10 86 237 185  
Cleveland 19 40 9 47 187 279

Secluded division title

Wednesday's Games  
Philadelphia at NY Rangers  
Colorado at Cleveland  
Toronto at Washington  
Montreal at Chicago  
Atlanta at St. Louis  
Pittsburgh at Vancouver

a 10-1 record while Swish City closed with a 9-1 slate.

In the women's intramural basketball finals, Out of Season held off a late ANS (Association of Nursing Students) challenge to win, 26-21. Out of Season won the game in the first half, building a five-point lead at halftime and never trailing in the second half.

The game was close until the last quarter. Carroll Hawkeyes led at the half 13-11 and 21-16 midway through the second half before they exploded on a 15-2 spurt.

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## Team heads south Hawks set for baseball opener

By BOB DENNEY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There's nothing like the real thing. That's the way most Midwestern baseball coaches like Duane Banks feel these days. The Iowa coach is tired of indoor practice sessions; he longs for the sun and green grass that are as much a part of baseball as squeeze bunts and grand slams.

Banks won't have to look out his office window at the Field House much longer, however, as he guides his Hawkeyes to Albuquerque, N.M., today for the beginning of the annual spring trip. Iowa opens its season Saturday against Colorado State.

The Hawkeyes, boasting their best mark ever last year at 40-14, were a disappointing fourth in the Big Ten with a 10-8 record. They will play 15 games in eight days down South against teams that have had a good head start.

"Wyoming (the for March 20), for example, will have played 15 games before we meet them," Banks said. "But we don't care, they still have to play us. This will be a good time to see who can or cannot play for us."

Banks says the Hawkeyes' schedule is tougher this season, with New Mexico, Tulsa and Wyoming joining Lewis University of Joliet, Ill., on the pre-Big Ten slate. Lewis University won the NAIA national title three of the last

four years. Iowa will not open at home until April 1 against Western Illinois.

The Hawkeyes will have to go far to match last season's record and a sparkling 12-5 slate on the spring trip, also a school mark. But Banks will have a wealth of talent to utilize this season with experienced players returning from a team that hit .321 — 15th best in the country.

The Hawkeye's pitching staff is loaded with experience.

Leading the way is righthander Rick Carlucci, who sported a 7-1 record and a 2.90 ERA. He'll be joined on the mound by senior

Bob Stepp and Boddicker, both 8-2 a year ago. Cedar Rapids products Steve Rooks (4-1) and Chuck Johnson (4-3), both sophomores, will be hard-pressed by Davenport Central all-star and freshman Tom Mullen.

Michigan, which lost only its catcher from last year's con-

ference championship team, is the favorite to grab the Big Ten crown this season.

"Michigan is already down south playing," Banks said. "But we feel we can play with them and we expect to be in the picture, too. If we play like we're capable, we'll make a run for it (the title)."

Iowa opens its Big Ten season April 15, with a home doubleheader against Illinois.

Despite the experienced players on the roster, Banks looks to Mullen and catcher Troy Epping, also of Davenport Central, to make strong bids for starting spots this season. Junior Jeff Lueders of Clinton, making his first appearance with Iowa this season, is expected to spell Boddicker at third base.

Michigan, which lost only its catcher from last year's con-

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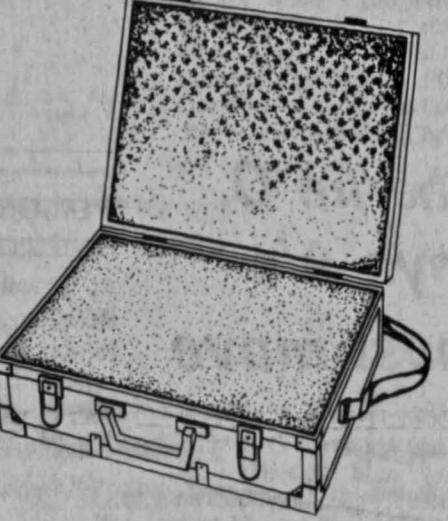
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Queen Marie of Rumania

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## Former president rebukes NCAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former NCAA president told Congress Tuesday the collegiate sports governing body makes itself "look ridiculous" by selectively punishing universities for petty offenses.

John Fuzak, who headed the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1975 and 1976, said its habit of selective enforcement and sanctions for minor offenses "creates a good deal of resentment on the part of member institutions and makes the NCAA look ridiculous."

Fuzak and Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, told a House Commerce oversight subcommittee that many colleges resent — but are reluctant to complain — alleged NCAA violations of individual rights in enforcing its rules.

Holmes said NCAA officials were "exceptionally defensive" when he proposed a study committee to reform the enforcement procedures, and accused the association's television committee of circumventing the wishes of a majority of big schools "by using potential television revenue as bait."

The subcommittee has been investigating complaints about arbitrary and unfair actions by the NCAA infractions committee.

Holmes described himself as

## Sportscripts

20 plus 21 equals \$10,500

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Twenty members of the Winnipeg Jets, including team president Michael Gobuty, and 21 members of the Birmingham Bulls were levied with fines equaling \$10,500 and hit with suspensions totaling 15 games by the World Hockey Association following a hearing into their benches-clearing brawl last Sunday night.

Larry Gordon, executive director of the WHA, conducted the hearing and levied the stiffest fine against Birmingham defenseman Steve Durban, who was hit with a \$500 fine and suspended for 12 games. Durban's suspension encompasses Birmingham's next 10 regular season WHA games, and the team's international exhibitions versus Sweden and Finland.

**Cauthen to ride Derby favorite**

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen will ride Kentucky Derby favorite Affirmed After All in Saturday's San Felipe Handicap, a \$60,000-added race for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Cauthen, the 1977 National Champion, had been suspended by the Santa Anita Board of Stewards for five days for failing to keep his mount, Upper Edge, straight on the back stretch during the second race last Saturday.

But his attorney argued successfully in superior court Monday that the suspension would cause the jockey irreparable financial harm and he was granted an injunction setting aside the suspension.

**Jacobs lone bright spot**

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Franklin Jacobs of Paterson, N.J., captured the men's high jump Tuesday, but the Europeans generally humiliated the United States at the first U.S.-European Indoor Track and Field meet.

In 21 men's and women's events, the 17-nation European team won 16 competitions for 141 points while the American all-star squad took only five for 80 points.

With a crowd of 11,000 in Milan's sports palace screaming him on, the 20-year-old Jacobs cleared the bar at 7 feet, 5 inches to win his event.

**Frazier comeback against Knoetze**

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Kallie Knoetze, white South African heavyweight boxing champion, will fight former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in Las Vegas sometime between mid-April and mid-May. Billy Loiter said Tuesday.

Loiter, Knoetze's manager-trainer, said he was informed of the deal by telephone from his agent in New York.

The eighth-ranked Knoetze knocked out American Duane Bobick in the third round of a fight in Johannesburg last month.

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Vol. 110,

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By MICHAEL S. I.  
Staff Writer

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