

### City to refuse commission's resolution of Eaton dispute

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials will not accept a conciliation agreement drawn up by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission to resolve the dispute between the city and firefighter Linda Eaton, according to a source close to the negotiations.

The *Daily Iowan* learned Tuesday that Iowa City officials rejected six of the 10 points contained in the agreement formulated following a conciliation meeting last Wednesday involving representatives from the city, the commission and Linda Eaton.

The commission became involved in the case Jan. 26 when Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller filed a complaint on behalf of Eaton alleging that a violation of the Iowa Code occurred when the city suspended Eaton for breast-feeding her infant son, Ian, at the fire station.

The conciliation meeting was ordered by the commission after it issued a probable cause of sex discrimination against the city on Feb. 28.

In regard to the proposed agreement that came out of the conciliation meeting, the source said, "There is no way the city will sign the agreement."

According to the source, the six points of the agreement the city found unacceptable were that:

- the city agree to continue to allow Eaton to use her personal time to breast-feed her son twice during each of her 24-hour shifts, as long as nursing does not affect the performance of her duties, and that whenever possible she not be interrupted during breast-feeding;

- the city agree to abolish its policy of no regularly scheduled visits for firefighters;

- the city agree to remove from Eaton's file any material about Eaton's character or work performance that is detrimental;

- the city pay Eaton back pay (\$193) for the days she was suspended for breast-feeding at the fire station;

- the city pay Eaton seven per cent interest on the back pay; and

- the city provide Eaton with a letter of apology for its actions against her.

The city would agree to two of the points enumerated in the agreement: first, that the city not discriminate in its employment practices in compliance with chapter 601A of the Iowa Code; and second, that the city not retaliate, harass or discriminate against Eaton for taking legal action to block the city

from further disciplinary action.

The last two points of the agreement state that if the parties sign the agreement, it does not constitute an admission of a violation of state law by the city, and that Eaton withdraw her suit filed in Johnson County District Court and agree to forfeit her right to file further legal action.

Jane Eikleberry, who along with Clara Oleson is Eaton's legal representative, said neither she nor Eaton could comment on any part of the conciliation process.

Thomas Mann, the executive director of the commission, said he also could not comment on the matter because the Iowa Code prohibits commission members from releasing information on conciliation.

Mann said the commission could not release the agreement to the public, but he said either of the parties involved in

the matter could release the information if they prefer.

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan said, "I'm not going to deny it (the meeting) because obviously you know it happened." She refused to make any further comments.

Eaton has been allowed to continue to work as a firefighter and to breast-feed her son twice during a 24-hour shift under the protection of a temporary injunction issued by Johnson County District Judge Ansel Chapman Jan. 30.

Prior to the issuance of a restraining order, Eaton had been suspended twice without pay and reprimanded for defying Fire Chief Robert Keating's order prohibiting her from nursing at work.

Keating had threatened to fire Eaton if she defied his order a third time, but the restraining order prevented him from carrying out that action.

### Tanzanians hit Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian warplanes and artillery guns pounded the Ugandan capital of Kampala with the heaviest barrages of the war Tuesday in a possible prelude to a final assault on the city.

The day-long rocket, artillery and mortar bombardment, backed by sorties of bombing raids by Tanzania MiGs, sent thousands of residents scurrying to bomb shelters and basements of buildings and prompted a fresh exodus of civilians and troops.

Residents in the capital said hundreds of Ugandan defenders, trucked into Kampala over the weekend for a last-ditch defense of the capital, were in open flight following Tuesday's bombardment. Thousands more civilians also streamed out of the city toward the Kenyan and Rwandan borders.

"The Tanzanians can now stroll in," one report said. However, other reports said a small nucleus of defenders loyal to President Idi Amin still was holding out in the heart of Kampala.

The whereabouts of Amin remained unknown Tuesday.

The burly dictator was reported to have fled the capital to the town of Jinja over the weekend and to have issued orders for shop owners in the capital to open their businesses on Monday. However, Radio Kampala broadcast no news of the fighting Tuesday and made no mention of Amin.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston, asked about the shelling of Kampala, said "an assault on the city by Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces appears imminent ... and we understand that most, if not all of the Libyan forces have departed."

Some 2,000 Libyan troops sent by Col. Moammar Khadafy to help bolster Amin were reported to have fled the battlefield over the weekend.

Reston also disclosed that the United States for the first time had held "informal discussions" with members of the Ugandan rebel government in exile — the Executive Council of the Ugandan National Liberation Front — at their request.

### UI officials juggle space needs and East Campus building sites

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

Two UI east campus building alternatives that would provide a new building for either the College of Law or the speech, dramatic arts and broadcasting department are being considered by UI officials and a final decision will be made by July 1, Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning said Tuesday.

Space improvements are badly needed by both schools.

Of the two plans, one calls for a new law building while the existing law center would be remodeled to serve speech and dramatic arts needs.

Depending on how much of dramatic arts could be put into the old law center, an addition may also be added on to the University Theater, Gibson said.

The other plan calls for a new "communications facility" to be built, which would house speech, broadcasting and film needs. The University Theater would definitely receive an addition under this plan, Gibson said, due to the distance between the west campus theater and the East Campus building site.

Under this plan one of the two additions already explored would be added on to the law school, expanding library and office space and remodeling classrooms to better serve the UI law school's small group teaching format.

A request for \$600,000 planning money to explore the two alternatives is currently before the Iowa Legislature. If approved, the \$600,000 will fund detailed architectural plans for the new building

and alternative.

Each alternative would cost an estimated \$20 million, and, according to Edward Jennings, UI Vice-President of Finance, that's too much money to expect new buildings for both facilities right now.

If the legislature approves the \$600,000 planning money, plans would be submitted to the state Board of Regents this fall. A formal funding request would be made to the legislature in January, Jennings said.

Dr. Kenneth Moll, UI's associate dean of faculties, said that an optimistic completion date for either building would be the fall of 1982. N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said that delays in funding approvals would push this date back, increasing building costs due to inflation.

The Union or Main Library-EPB parking lots are two sites that "surfaced with the highest probability" for a new building location, Gibson said.

Another site being considered is the area south of the library and across from the Lindquist Center. The field south of the Union is not being considered, Gibson said, since it would displace intercollegiate athletic and physical education use of the field.

A possible building site for the communications facility named by both Gibson and Dr. Sam Becker, chairman of the speech and dramatic arts departments, would be the area south of the Main Library.

Currently, the speech and dramatic arts departments are conducting a "room-by-room" survey of their needs,

Gibson said.

Then the UI officials will determine whether the adaptation of the law center or a new building would be better for speech and dramatic arts needs, Gibson said.

A feasibility study by Cost Planning and Management International, Incorporated (CPMI), of Des Moines, completed in mid-March, determined that if necessary, expansion on site for the law center is possible.

If the results had not shown possibilities for an addition, "We'd probably be going with a new law center," Gibson said. However, "the study has shown that an addition is feasible (for the present law building) and now there's the more difficult question of desirability and priority rather than feasibility," he said.

"There are some who would say that a new building would be superior to an addition to the law school."

On the other hand, Gibson explained, the current speech and dramatic arts study will show whether the communications facility needs will be met by the existing law building; "it's the feasibility of the test that will say yes or no," he said.

Gibson stressed that there are issues involved other than physical spaces. "It's still an academic policy decision," he said.

"Will it be more important to have the College of Law in the center of activity (East Campus)," he said, "or would it be more important to have the communications facility in that area?"



Blow-up

United Press International

The Navy's new Trident missile had to be destroyed during its first launch off Cape Canaveral early Tuesday morning. As a suspected Soviet spy ship watched, the missile blew up (above), with part of the cone visible after the explosion (below).

### Briefly

#### Council amends rights ordinance

The Iowa City Council Tuesday adopted an ordinance amending the city's human rights ordinance by a 6-0 vote to make it consistent with the revisions to the Iowa Code made by the legislature last year.

During the public discussion period, Dale McCormick, a self-employed carpenter for the past four years, told the council the overt and covert sexual harassment at the construction site where she works "got so bad I had to file a complaint with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission."

In an interview earlier Tuesday, Sophie Zukrowski, the city's civil rights specialist, said the primary purpose of the amendments is to strengthen the existing laws and the remedies available

to the complainant once discrimination has been determined.

Zukrowski said most of the discrimination complaints the city receives involve job situations or, to a lesser degree, housing, reflecting either sexual or racial discrimination.

In 1979, the city has received 10 formal discrimination complaints compared to 14 last year and 13 in 1977, she said.

#### No windfall profits on oil, Carter vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday the oil companies should be made to plow back into energy production all the profits they reap from price decontrol — including every cent not soaked up by his proposed windfall profit tax.

Raising the ante in his confrontation with the oil industry, he said he will fight for passage of an excess profits tax and expects to get it, but means to go even

further to ensure his price decontrol decision is not "mocked by a wholly unjustified giveaway to the oil companies."

At his first nationally televised Washington news conference in more than a month, the president said the oil companies will make an extra \$6 billion in new revenues over the next three years even if Congress does pass his proposal to tax away 50 per cent of the windfall profits generated by the dismantling of federal price controls.

"The nation has a right to expect that all of this new revenue will be used to develop more oil and gas and not to develop timberlands or department stores," he said.

#### Tornadoes strike

By United Press International

Tornadoes roaring out of black clouds at sunset raked the Texas-Oklahoma border Tuesday, cutting "a path of death" that killed at least a dozen people,

injured hundreds of others and caused millions of dollars in damage.

In addition to the 12 confirmed fatalities, there were unconfirmed reports of five other deaths.

Nearly 300 people were reported hurt, including more than 200 in Wichita Falls, Texas, a city of 100,000, where a huge tornado smashed two shopping centers and demolished entire neighborhoods. The twister left at least one person dead, a 4-year-old girl who died during emergency surgery.

In Vernon, Texas, a city of 12,000, there were six confirmed fatalities and five unconfirmed deaths. One other death was reported in nearby Harrold, Texas, a city of about 3,000 and four others were reported in Lawton, Okla.

#### Israeli planes strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's warplanes raided Arab guerrilla targets in Lebanon Tuesday in swift retaliation for a bomb attack in a market that killed

one man and sprayed shrapnel through a crowd of Passover shoppers.

Israel said the raid, the first acknowledged attack on Lebanon since before Christmas and certainly the first strike at the guerrillas since the peace treaty with Egypt was signed March 26, was intended to atone for Palestinian attacks that have killed seven Israeli civilians and wounded 169 others this year.

#### Teamsters strike ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters union reached a tentative agreement Tuesday night on a new contract with the trucking industry to end a 10-day nationwide strike that has laid off thousands of auto workers.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said the selective strike and industry lockout will be terminated within 24 hours. In effect, he said, the tentative agreement suspends the strike lockout pending ratification by the union members.

Horvitz said it has been "very tough bargaining" and through "enormous cooperative effort ... and dedication ... we came out with a solution."

#### Correction

A story in *The Daily Iowan* last Friday implied that Student Senate rejected a resolution endorsing a student referendum on whether the IU should divest its holdings in corporations operating in South Africa. Actually, the senate only tabled the resolution and will address it again at a meeting this Thursday.

#### Weather

Your weather staff, still flushed with pride from our television appearance Tuesday night, decided to flush away the sunshine with some showers this morning. We think they'll go nicely with highs in the upper 40s. Remember: wet you're a star.

### Inside



Spring thing

A Special Section

# Takes

## Accidental amputee paid \$825,000

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A man whose penis was accidentally amputated at a hospital shortly before he was to be married has received a substantial out-of-court settlement, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Harold Michael, 26, was believed to have been awarded \$825,000. The final settlement was reached Monday under the supervision of Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Francis A. Barry.

Barry confirmed to UPI Tuesday that a settlement had been reached. He declined to disclose the amount involved saying, "My hands are tied in this case. This matter is just too sensitive."

Reports said the figure totaled \$825,000. Last year, Michael rejected a \$300,000 offer and reportedly pressed for several million dollars in damages.

Attempts to reach Michael were unsuccessful. It could not be learned if the marriage ever took place.

In May 1974, Michael, then 21, was admitted to North Hills Passavant Hospital for surgery to correct an undescended testicle.

During the relatively routine surgery, Dr. Walter S. Nettrour Sr. inadvertently amputated the penis, court records showed.

Hospital officials immediately advised the Hartford Insurance Group, the insurer, and revoked the operating privileges of Nettrour, then 70. The physician retired Jan. 1, 1975.

"It's a shame about the boy," the doctor was quoted as saying in an interview following the settlement. "I don't want to say any more than that. My attorney doesn't want me to talk about the case."

Michael filed a negligence suit in March 1976. Named as defendants were Nettrour, the hospital and TriRivers Surgical Associates, a group to which Nettrour had belonged.

At a pretrial hearing on the case, Michael was offered \$300,000 to settle the case.

One participant said "even the judge laughed" because he considered the offer inadequate.

## Jerry changes plans;

## Does Linda plan change?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Looking more like a political campaigner than a tourist, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. met with Kenya's officialdom Tuesday, but his companion, rock star Linda Ronstadt, appeared miffed that their planned safari was turning into a bore.

Brown appeared to relish his day of meetings Tuesday, during which he proposed a 1980s version of the Peace Corps to promote solar energy.

But Ronstadt was in a snit. One of her friends hinted she was even thinking of abandoning the Brown safari, which has been less of a romantic idyll in the heart of Africa than a jousting match with hordes of jostling photographers and cameramen.

## Quoted . . .

It's gonna make the junior class look bad. It will be known as the "gay" prom class.

—Kellenn Drikell, a student at Cumberland High School in Rhode Island, commenting on her classmate, Paul Gilbert, and his effort to take a male date to the junior prom. Cumberland students are not allowed to go to the prom alone and are required to furnish the names of their dates when they buy their tickets. Gilbert's request has been rejected twice by school officials, and he may take his case to court.

# The Daily Iowan

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## The University of Iowa 1979 Homecoming Council

is sponsoring a contest, April 11-18, for the best theme and design to be used for the '79 Homecoming Badge. The contest starts today and all entries must be turned into the office of student Activities, IMU, no later than Wed., April 18.

The winner will receive \$50 along with the honor of his/her design being used as the 1979 Homecoming theme.

This is an excellent opportunity for creative people to get involved in one of the Univ. of Iowa's greatest traditions.

# Marvin judge deliberates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Lee Marvin trial ended Tuesday and Judge Arthur Marshall began consideration of whether Michelle Marvin is entitled to \$1.6 million for spending six unmarried years with the actor, whether she should get nothing, or something in between.

Marshall said he would hand down a written decision in the "landmark" three-month-old case early next week.

Marvin Mitchelson, the lawyer for the former supper club singer, called on the court in final arguments to work out a "Marshall Plan" for Michelle

Marvin, who is seeking half the actor's fortune, in recognition of her contributions to Marvin in a period when his career reached a peak with an Academy Award and a \$1 million-a-year picture.

The 44-year-old Michelle wiped tears from her eyes as Mitchelson said "she was in love with this man and she didn't want to lose him."

David Kagon, Marvin's attorney, told the court that Michelle had lived royally for six years, that she always had the choice of walking out and that the actor made arrangements to support her for five years after they

broke up until her behavior caused him to terminate the payments.

"She knew what she was getting into," Kagon said. "These were two adult people who had been around. They weren't wet behind the ears. She knew he was married when they met. She has never claimed to be anything else than his mistress or live-in lady."

During Mitchelson's sweeping and emotional summation, the judge occasionally interrupted to ask him to deal specifically with whether the couple had "an express, implicit or tacit agreement" to share all their wealth.

Judge Marshall noted in Michelle's testimony that, early in their relationship, Marvin had told her: "What I have is yours and what you have is mine."

"What does that mean?" Marshall asked.

The judge said the statement would appear open to several interpretations. Marshall also noted that Marvin had told her he did not want to get married because a marriage license was a "piece of paper" ensuring a spouse half the property.

forcing a young woman into his car and taking her to an area behind the Salvation Army Thrift Store on the corner of Van Buren and Washington streets where he allegedly attempted to rape her. The woman was allegedly cut by a knife wielded by York during the attack.

A trial date has been set for May 7 in Johnson County District Court. York is free on his own recognizance.

# York files insanity plea, psych request

Ricky York, a 21-year-old UI student charged with second-degree sexual abuse, filed a notice of insanity or diminished responsibility defense and an application for psychiatric examination at the state's expense in Johnson County District Court on Monday.

The notice claimed that York was without money to pay for a psychiatric examination and the state should pay the bill.

York was arrested on March 7 and charged with allegedly

## Women's Resource & Action Center

### OPEN HOUSE & ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

Wednesday April 11 noon - 9 pm

Informal program for the day:

12:10 - 1:00. Special Brown Bag Lunch: The WRAC: An Inside Look.

1:00 - 5:00. Coordinators of Spouse Abuse and Rape Programs and staff of other WRAC services available for questions and discussion.

7:30. Annual Open Meeting.

Everyone is invited to drop in at any time of the day. Children are always welcome!

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# 'Creati

DES MOINES (UPI) — Legislation that would mandate the teaching of evolution as an alternative to the theory of evolution in Iowa public schools made a brief debut Tuesday on the floor of the Iowa Senate.

But the controversial bill, the first of an intense lobbying effort by its proponents in recent weeks, discussed only long enough to allow under the legislature's journaling timetable, with assurances it ever would be debated or even close to enacted into law.

"It may come up again," said Majority Leader Calvin Hultman, Red Oak. "Who knows what will happen?"

The one-paragraph bill would mandate the concept of creation "as supported by scientific evidence" to be taught alongside evolution whenever the theory of the universe is discussed.

# Senate b

DES MOINES (UPI) — With majority Republicans holding the line on increased spending, the Senate Tuesday approved

# 'Divestitur

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Divestiture of the UI's South Africa-related stock would have an impact on the South African government, the head of the UN Pan African Congress (PAC) said Tuesday.

PAC leader David Sibeko said that because the UN does not recognize the current apartheid government in South Africa, PAC is "regarded as non-voting members that the UN recognizes as the legitimate representatives of the (South African) people."

"They are fighting for the self-saved rights that are enjoyed and expected and taken for granted by American workers," Sibeko said.

UI administrators and some student leaders claim that the UI should keep its \$500,000 in stocks in companies with operations in South Africa and vote as shareholders against discriminating corporate policies there.

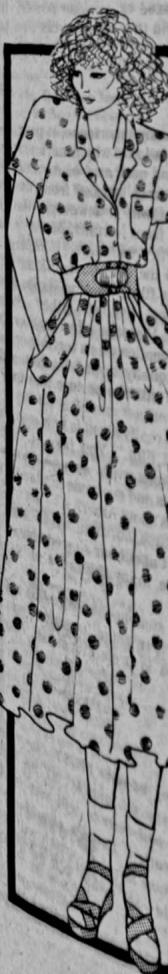
But Sibeko said even though the UI holds a relatively small amount of stock, they should divest.

"There's not much without a little bit, so every little bit counts," he said in an interview. "The size of the stock may not involve much, but the symbolism of a withdrawal by a respected institution cannot be underplayed."

Sibeko said the impact of divestiture is felt not only by the corporations, but by the South African government as well.

"Pulling out investments is the beginning of showing the white South Africans that until they join the mainstream of democratic forces in the world that they cannot expect to enjoy the kind of relationship that they've had with the United States over the years."

Divestiture would have more than just symbolic importance, Sibeko said, adding that the loss of business in South Africa would "reduce revenue for the



# 'Creation' bill debuts in Senate

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"It may come up again," said Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak. "Who knows what will happen?"

The one-paragraph bill would require the concept of creation "as supported by scientific evidence" to be taught alongside evolution whenever the origin of the universe is discussed or ex-

plained in the classroom.

Education groups voiced staunch opposition to the proposed mandate at a heavily attended public hearing last week, where they assailed any attempt by the legislature to dictate curriculum content or toy with the bounds of a constitutional separation between church and state.

Advocates, however, contend the need for the creation bill arises from a basic issue: fairness.

Sen. Richard Comito, R-Waterloo, one of 12 cosponsors, said the legislation was needed to overcome a "bias" now held by teachers throughout the state, who refuse — despite laws that allow them to do so — to teach the concept of creation which theorizes the human race was placed on earth and has not evolved from lower-order animal species, as evolutionists contend.

"The topic of first origins has stirred the thinking of thoughtful men over the

centuries and continues to do so today," Comito said. "Scientists are arguing about the possibility of life ever occurring randomly and many are so deeply biased toward one view or another that they are unable to see the problem with an open mind."

Comito and other creationists came armed with ammunition from Students for Origins Research, a group based at Iowa State University.

Critics of the creation bill contend the group's members are religious fundamentalists seeking to inject a theory with biblical origins into rational discussion of a question that has lingered since the beginning of time.

But Comito said the students' interest in the creation bill stemmed not from religious beliefs, but a quest for academic freedom.

"That's what the issue is here," he said. "This bill will attempt to give the student a good picture of the scientific

creation and evolution viewpoints that are most popular.

"A searching, open mind is a free mind and I believe this bill is necessary to ensure academic freedom with the students of this state of Iowa. They have the right to know both theories of origin, not just one."

Comito's Senate adversaries have been gearing for the creation-evolution debate for several days, drafting proposed amendments designed to weaken the bill or cast a cloud over its intent.

Sen. Earl Willite, D-Des Moines, said if the bill is again debated he would push for language that would require faith healing, chiropractic medicine and osteopathy to be taught wherever modern medicine is discussed in the classroom. Another amendment seeks to have the creation theory mandate apply to the state's three tax-supported universities.

# Senate budgets increased education funds

DES MOINES (UPI) — With majority Republicans holding the line on increased spending, the Senate Tuesday approved

50-0 a bill that would appropriate more than \$650 million for education over the next two years.

The bill, the largest single budget to come before the 68th General Assembly, was sent to the House after prolonged

debate. Democrats were defeated in several attempts to hike spending levels set previously by a House-Senate

The Senate generally adhered to recommendations of Nystrom's subcommittee.

# 'Divestiture would have impact'

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

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Divestiture would have more than just symbolic importance, Sibeko said, adding that the loss of business in South Africa would "reduce revenue for the

South African regime, which draws from this to build up its war machinery with which it suppresses the African people inside South Africa."

Divestiture would also have a political impact on the "anarchistic and near-nazi regime and therefore help to advance our self-reliance struggle," he said.

In early 1977 12 U.S. corporations with operations in South Africa endorsed six principles presented by the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, which were designed to promote racial equality in employment practices in South Africa. Since then 66 more companies have signed the Sullivan principles, and a UI report issued last January states that "three fourths of the Sullivan signers have ended or are in the process of ending discriminations in facilities such as work areas, dining and rest areas."

But Sibeko views the principles as ineffective. "A few weeks ago a mining company tried to give a technician's job to two workers of mixed race. Instantly the entire mining union of white workers went on strike in South Africa and compelled the government to take action against the mining company."

"It is legislated that Africans must have a limited ceiling in terms of their wage earnings and job promotion in South Africa," Sibeko said.

"It is a sinister lie on the part of U.S. corporations to claim that they can promote conditions in their South African plants which would go against the standard apartheid laws."

Sibeko said working conditions at South African mines are appalling. "They live in barracks that look like concentration camps from Nazi Germany where they are forced to live in concrete bunkers, use communal cooking places and communal tubs. They earn a tenth, at the very best, of their white coun-

terparts, whose work is merely to supervise and not to do any of the hard labor. Mining is the backbone of South Africa," he said, "and it's all done by the black labor force."

The UI report also claims that some U.S. corporations have stopped investing and even ended operations in South Africa, but Sibeko again disagreed.

Sibeko cited a report that was in part presented to the U.N. Special Committee on Apartheid compiled by Corporate Data Exchange Inc. that found that although European corporations are indeed decreasing their South African interest, U.S. corporate interests are increasing.

"The divestiture movement in this country is not an end in itself," he said. "The movement is part of a worldwide campaign for economic isolation of apartheid South Africa as an effort to aid the struggle of the Azanian people."

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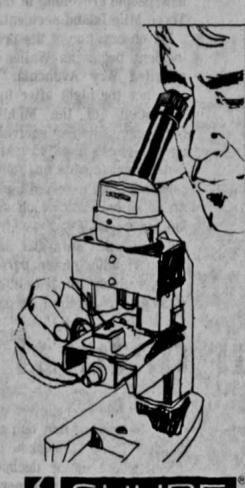
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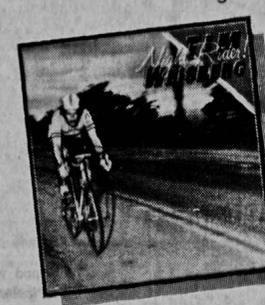
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# Justice and murder: the differences begin to diminish

Were the four European journalists who died in Uganda this week murdered or executed? According to the Idi Amin government, which is as savage in collapse as it was in ascendancy, the two Germans and two Swedes were "white mercenaries" of the Tanzanian invaders currently besieging Amin and thus deserved to be executed. According to the news agencies the Europeans worked for, they were merely reporters trying to get the news out of Uganda, were shot because of it and thus were murdered. The facts seem to be on the side of the Europeans.

And what about Zulfikar Ali Bhutto? He was convicted by a court set up by those who deposed him as prime minister of Pakistan of ordering the murder of a political opponent during his term of office. After a trial full of circumstantial

evidence, Bhutto was found guilty and, despite pleas from Western, Eastern and Third World leaders, subsequently was hanged in secret. Considering the circumstances leading up to his trial and the certain enmity of the court that convicted him, was Bhutto executed or murdered?

And consider current events inside Iran. The Islamic republic established by Rohalla Khomeini has, at the time of this writing, executed 87 former government, army, SAVAK and other officials. They were given trials, but usually had no right to defense counsel and no right to appeal. Islamic militiamen are searching for 152 more wanted men, many of

whom will probably face execution if caught. Islamic and Western legal principles differ enough that it hard to make any valid comparisons between the two, the Iranian officials seem to assume they are acting more or less in direct accordance with the wishes of God and many of the condemned men have been

guilty of gross corruption and wanton cruelty and murder. Nevertheless, the Iranian religious courts are meting out a sort of justice where it is assumed the accused will be found guilty before their trials even begin. Have the deaths in Iran, then, been executions or murders?

Of course, it is always difficult to distinguish between the two, since the distinctions are so fine. By definition, murders are committed by people and executions are committed by governments or military bodies. But we are currently faced with situations, such as those in Iran, Pakistan and Uganda, where any distinctions one can draw and any definitions one can make between capital punishment and simple murder break down immediately.

Matched with this has been a rise in public approval of capital punishment in the United States. Cases such as Gary Gilmore in Utah, John Spinkelink in Florida and John Evans in Alabama and Charles Bell in Mississippi, all of whom committed wanton, senseless murders, have added to capital punishment's revival here. And, as always with capital punishment, the primary motivation for wanting to see Gilmore, Spinkelink, Evans and Bell die has been the desire for vengeance, not justice.

It is easy to recoil in horror at the events in Pakistan, Iran and Uganda, to point at the theological, political or simply bloodthirsty motivations for the deaths; what is more difficult is to examine our own culture and discover that, except for the legalisms we attach to our executions, they are not in fact too different.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# Technologists and-or hod carriers

Columnist George Will has frequently been called the "conservative that liberals like." It's an accurate assessment — Will's Burkean bromides are usually well-reasoned and well written; they lack the self-sycophantic pseudo-intellectualism of William Buckley's work and the frequently hysterical reactionary tone of James Kilpatrick's columns.

But Will, in one of his most recent columns, manages to fall from any state of ideological grace into which liberals might have placed him. The offensive article is entitled "A Film About Greed" and appears in the April 2 edition of

## Digressions

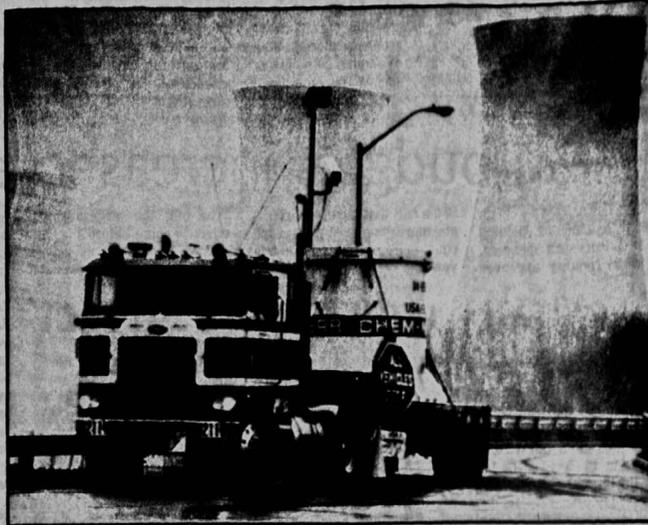
jeffrey miller

Newsweek. In his column, Will moves from a discussion of the movie *The China Syndrome* into one of the most rabble-rousing defenses of nuclear power that this writer has yet seen. Will virtually admits that he is acting as a mouthpiece for the nuclear power industry. He has to — the article almost surpasses the "Manifest Destiny for nuclear power" rhetoric of such people as Iowa Electric's Duane "It's them Socialists, I tell you" Arnold. Ironically — and fortunately — that issue of *Newsweek* reached readers the same day that the "accident" at Three Mile Island occurred. Consequently, much of Will's argument has already become obsolete. But it is an article that touches more bases than the usual pro-nuclear propaganda, and as such, deserves a more measured response.

Will begins his column with an attack on the scientific veracity of *The China Syndrome*. Included in this attack is another implied condemnation of one of the thematic aspects of the movie: the fact that journalists are the good guys who try to get the mean old nuclear plant shut down. Will's most obvious criticism is that nuclear technology does not deserve to be the bad guy; however, there is also a certain amount of umbrage taken at the fact that journalists are once again the heroes (see also *All the President's Men*, etc.).

I tend to agree with Will's criticism here, but for quite the opposite reason. After watching and reading the press' reaction to the Pennsylvania incident, one comes to realize that the conception of journalism presented in *The China Syndrome* is romantic frippery on the order of Dudley Doright rescuing Nell from the evil clutches of Snidely Whiplash. Will and other proponents of nuclear energy must be choking on their Hershey bars laughing as they watch the real national newpeople grovelling in their reportage of the Three Mile Island accident.

My observation of the press' handling of the incident began as Walter Cronkite, with his patented Wry Avuncular Look, assured the audience the night after the accident that the inhabitants of the Middletown area were receiving radiation equivalent to only "three chest X-rays a day." Cronkite's shrinking violet benediction to what has followed has only been surpassed by the rest of the valiant press corps. An op-ed collation which appeared in the *Des Moines Register* last week revealed an almost unimaginable cowardice on the part of the nation's leading newspapers concerning nuclear energy. Such alleged liberal lights as the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, and the



*Boston Globe* have complacently sat back and emitted the usual pro-nuclear party line: There have to be more precautions than we must have nuclear power, etc. etc. Not one of these bastions of journalistic integrity apparently even considered the very minimal action of shutting down the other reactor facilities that have evidenced some of the same problems as the Pennsylvania facility, much less the "radical" possibility that the growth of nuclear energy is something that may have progressed far enough.

Now the press is happily falling back on the "human error" explanation being offered by the nuclear power interests. Journalists who didn't get sick of hearing "The system works!" after Nixon's resignation five years ago are bringing back that tired phrase as nuclear nabobs and apologists (including Will) readily point their fingers at some sleepy plant workers. The news media also continue to look at the growing number of anti-nuclear protesters as a combination of loons and fuzzy-headed 1960s left-towers (the CBS Evening News of April 7 characterized a massive San Francisco demonstration against nuclear power as being "in the best tradition of such events in San Francisco — part picnic, part protest"). In short, the heroes of *The China Syndrome* are nothing more than romantic fictional aberrations. George Will has no reason to fear our real press — while it may occasionally give lip service to anti-nuclear sentiment for the sake of "objectivity," it will continue to prefer investigating the story of Lee Marvin's sex life to investigating the real dangers of nuclear power.

Will's column moves from an attack on the movie through the usual pro-nuclear blather ("The risks of calamities remain hypothetical...") to a particularly interesting attack on anti-nuclear protesters: "And then there is anti-technology, the xenophobia of the intellectuals. Most liberal arts graduates have no greater comprehension of how modern science works than a hod carrier has, but...they regard scientists as rivals for a scarce resource, prestige. For many liberal-arts graduates, education was a matter of giving their reaction" to Poe and their "opinion" of Yalta. They are offended by science: Physical laws are rudely indifferent to the opinions of observers.

Technology presents a serious side of life, and unforgiving."

As one of these liberal-arts vermin, I may have any more knowledge of modern science than a hod carrier, but that's apparently more than Will has. At least I know enough not to use the terms "science" and "technology" interchangeably — they're not the same thing, have no qualms with science or scientists — have been known to go on for hours about what Albert Einstein, not T.S. Eliot or Lenin, is the most significant intellectual figure of this century. Science and liberal arts are not antithetical — both involve the discovery and development of new interpretations of existing texts, whether those texts be *The Waste Land* or the laws of gravity. Contrary to Will's assertion, the "opinions of observers" can make quite a difference in physical laws. Had not the "opinions" of Einstein concerning Newton's laws of motion and gravity been published, the 20th century would be totally different in every aspect from what we now know.

It is in technology that physical laws are immutable and therefore unquestioned. While scientists probe for new interpretations, technologists sit back with accepted handy-dandy formulae, able to quantify the world rigidly at the drop of a sine curve. Like Will, technologists like to think of themselves as realists not involved in this romantic business of questioning ideas. For them, the phrase "the system works" is more than just a slogan; it's the basic credo of life itself. The system has to work — there is no alternative.

I suppose, then, that I am in Will's terms an anti-technology hod carrier. But as long as the technologists (not the scientists) running the nuclear power plants continue to do so, and as long as the national press continues to try to convince the public that an accident which could have killed 45,000, injured 250,000, and totally destroyed scores of miles of farmland was the fault of one human and not the system for which she or he worked, and as long as people like George Will continue to apologize for the whole situation, then I will continue to carry my load. Will ends his column by criticizing the producers of *The China Syndrome* for not truthfully presenting the issue of nuclear power. It's criticism he should take more to his own heart.



# Readers: 'Let the sun be our natural nuclear generator'

To the Editor:

A lot of things have been said about the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, but credit must go to *The Daily Iowan* headline person who topped a UPI article from Harrisburg with "Human error key in nuke crisis" (April 5) for conciseness. The UPI article failed to live up to the import of its headline, however, coming to the rather limited definition of the human error as being that of a Pennsylvania technician's failure to open a drainage valve. The "nuke crises" is much, much too big to be caused by a single technician. The root of the human error is to be found at the root of nuclear energy itself.

The "Human Error" of this and all nuke crisis is the belief that nuclear fission has any place in our ecosystem. That nuclear energy naturally exists is irrefutable. But its natural home is among the high temperature plasmas of the stars, not on the cool solid surface of the Earth.

The technology of fission power is based on the collection of radioactive elements from their diverse locations in the earth, their concentration into highly radioactive fissionable fuel, the creation of a fission reaction, and the disposal of the radioactive wastes caused by the reaction. Every step of the process involves the concentration or creation of penetrating high energies. These forces disrupt the delicate energies and bonds that connect chromosomes, often in ways so subtle that the damage does not become apparent for generations after exposure. Stated simply, life on Earth is not designed to coexist with high levels of radiation.

The radioactive elements found on the Earth are either widely dispersed or concentrated deep beneath the surface, thus keeping natural radiation levels low. Mining, concentration processing and waste disposal are all activities

that produce unnaturally large concentrations of radioactive materials. This not only creates safety problems for the immediate areas where the elements are mined, processed and stored, but, since radioactive agents can make stable elements around them radioactive, the risk of contamination of the surrounding areas is high. It has been found that incredibly small quantities of fission fuels cause death. A chunk of plutonium the size of a baseball spread evenly over the surface of the Earth would bring all life to an end. Technology is inadequate when dealing with such lethal agents.

The creation of a fission reaction is, in effect, the creation of a sun on the surface of this planet. Nature, in her wisdom, put the nearest fission reaction 93 million miles away. Even at such a distance, the huge magnetic fields that originate at the poles are required to protect the surface from deadly radiation. If this was not the natural state of this planet, then no life form that relied on weak chemical bonds (as our life does, depending on the weak bonds between DNA strands) would ever have evolved on this planet. The penetrating energies of radiation would've torn the genes apart and destroyed our abilities to recreate.

Scientists, who we trust to know about nature, have decided that we can be effectively shielded from the dangers of fissionable fuels and fission. They say that our delicate life system can coexist with energies found only in the stars. Three Mile Island disproves that.

Three Mile Island is not the first incident of safety failure. It is only the latest in a long chain of n-plant muck ups and shut downs. It is, however, the most important one in the chain because it came closest to releasing deadly starlike energies into our ecosystem. But we

shouldn't feel too relieved, or safe. It may be 20 years before we find out just how much of a disaster Three Mile Island was.

Somewhere in the decision making process that brought nuclear generators into being, it was agreed, formally or tacitly, that the increasing usage of energy made energy generation the necessity and that any dangers to life were small and were thus outweighed. That basic corollary assumption is wrong. Nuclear energy is "unnatural" when it is present on this

## Letters



planet. Its dangers are not controllable. The simple fact is that energy production is useless if there are no living beings to benefit from it. Leave nuclear energy to the stars, and life to the planets. Let the sun be our natural nuclear generator, shielded by distance and the forces of nature — let it provide us with wind and trees and direct electrical conversion by solar panels. If these forms of energy are not enough and no nukes means a cutback in our energy production, then cutback we must, or the "human error" of using nuclear energy on earth will eliminate all "human error" by eliminating the human.

Brian MacQueen  
229 Melrose Ct.

## Taste

To the Editor:

It was about 7 a.m. Monday when, after reading Bill Conroy's review of *The Deer Hunter* (D1, April 9), I was at Randall's in Coralville buying other morning papers. I knew it would probably be useless, but I had to ask the check-out person something.

"Have you seen *The Deer Hunter*?"

"Yep. Twice."

"I guess there's no use complaining to you."

"You didn't like it?"

"I thought it was lousy. What do you do when no one agrees with you?"

"Chalk it up to taste," he replied, ending our conversation.

It is so difficult to respond directly to Conroy's review. Like so many film reviewers, he has asserted little that one can take direct aim at, considering the whole three hours of the confused movie to be a "magical metaphor." However, some understanding of his perspective is provided when he notes that "nothing in this fantastical film is literal" and "it's not really about Vietnam at all. If it's about anything, it's about America."

This is a tip-off about Conroy's position and apparently that of thousands of would-be intellectuals in America. They don't have any clearer idea than I do what the story is about that is contained in the scenes strung together. Yet, all that ambiguity, all that symbolism, must add up to some profound statement about AMERICA.

It's not about Vietnam? Then why does everything in the film lead up to the main characters going to Vietnam and participating in those bloody roulette scenes? Although the film

is about the Vietnam experience, it provides a coherent interpretation of why Americans fought there or any sound portrayal of its meaning to the lives of the three buddies from the Pennsylvania steel town. (However, the film strangely steals from Norman Mailer's book *Why Are We in Vietnam?* Compare the character D.J. to the deer hunter, Mike.)

A big part of the film's success comes from not discriminating against either die-hard supporters of our Vietnam adventure or those who feel the intervention was a terrible crime of mistake. All can equally savor folks getting their heads blown open with the posture that they are seeing great art.

What this film is really about is how one makes a Hollywood "art film." You fake it. You go through the motions with enough money to create realistic sets and everyone applauds. Yet *The Deer Hunter* is about America — about those Americans who have no more appreciation of truly insightful art about our shared history and culture than those many admirers of *Smoking and the Bandit*.

On our campus, student Chuck Hudina made a film, *Howie*, which is actually better than this expensive exercise in pretentiousness. Chalk it up to taste.

Jim Gilson  
613 3rd Ave.  
Coralville

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.



Middletown, Pa., dairy technicians of Helgeson from this "whole-body county" to be scanned for Three Mile Island incident.

## DOONESBURY



## Postscript

- Meetings**
- The Computer Science Club Room 7 EPB. Narendra Ahuja speak on "Mosaic Models"
- The Women's Resource Center house from 12 noon to 9 p.m. special brown bag luncheon "The WRAC: A Look Inside." drop in to tour the Center, talk of the Spouse Abuse and Rape be an annual open meeting
- The Minority Business Office the Union Ohio State Room.
- The Career Services and seminar on Resume Writing a Midweek Service will meet Old Brick.
- The Science Fiction League Mill Restaurant at 5 p.m. OFF
- First Seder of Passover with The UI Sailing Club will Dodge Room.
- The Coalition for Undergrad p.m. in Burge Lobby.
- The Iowa Abortion Rights Indiana Room at 7:30 p.m.
- The Iowa Grotto Cave Exp Room 3407 Engineering Building
- Collegium Fulgum will Lutheran Church.
- Stammlich (German Round Place.

- Speaker**
- Dr. James Perdue from Research, Montreal, Quebec titled, "Loss of High Affinity, Virally or Chemically Induced Fibroblasts and C3H 10T 1/2-Cl8 Basic Science Building

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United Press International

Middletown, Pa., dairy farmer Chris Becker is reassured by technicians of Helgeson Nuclear Services as he receives a scan from this "whole-body counter." Area residents have the opportunity to be scanned for traces of radiation as a result of the Three Mile Island incident.

## NRC predicts two-year shutdown at Island plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Joseph Hendrie of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday it will be at least two years before the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., can be put back into operation.

The cleanup, Hendrie said, will cost "tens of millions" of dollars.

"I would think it would be four to five days anyway, and it could be longer," before the reactor can be cooled down, Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee.

The chairman said the time when workers can enter the unit is "some months away" and it will be "a couple of years anyway" before it can go back into operation.

Hendrie agreed with subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., that states with nuclear power plants should be pushed into developing evacuation plans in the event of similar accidents.

Hart said every state should "at least have an emergency evacuation plan in place."

Hendrie said he would contact governors by telephone and by letter to urge speedy action on evacuation plans.

Hendrie said he believed there was no need to shut down other plants designed by the same firm, Babcock and Wilcox, because "operator errors" were the key to the March 28 accident.

However three other commissioners said they were not yet convinced the cause of the nuclear runaway was human rather than reactor design and Hendrie agreed with them it was still "too early" to pinpoint responsibility.

Hendrie said owners of other plants designed by the firm were being told to make changes in operating procedures, including more training for reactor operators and increased emphasis on safety regulations.

Onsite NRC inspectors would ensure the changes were made. The chairman disclosed some NRC commissioners and senior staff personnel in Washington had proposed the evacuation of people within a two-or five-mile radius of Three Mile Island between March 30 and April 1.

But he said NRC staff at the plant were "considerably more optimistic" than those at headquarters, so he did not recommend evacuation to Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

He said plant employees would be exposed to radiation "substantially above the overall doses to the public."

Statistically, he said, the amount of radiation within 50 miles of the plant was only enough to cause a 50 per cent chance of one additional cancer death among every 10,000 people over a 30-year period.

Asked by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., about reports Metropolitan Edison Co. officials at one point threatened to pull their employees out of the plant, Hendrie said he did not know whether that was true.

In such a case, he said, the NRC has the power to order the licensee to stay. However, he said the NRC would not be able to prevent any individual employee from walking off the job.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Meetings

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 7 EPB. Narendra Ahuja of the University of Maryland will speak on "Mosaic Models for Image Analysis and Synthesis."

The Women's Resource and Action Center is having an open house from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Starting at 12:10 p.m. there will be a special brown bag luncheon with Linda McGuire talking about "The WRAC: A Look Inside." From 1-5 p.m. everyone is invited to drop in to tour the Center, talk with Center staff and coordinators of the Spouse Abuse and Rape programs and socialize. There will be an annual open meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Minority Business Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Elections will be held at that time.

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a seminar on Resume Writing at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Midweek Service will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

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

First Seder of Passover will be held at Hillel House at 6:30 p.m.

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

The Coalition for Understanding Technology will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Burge Lobby.

The Iowa Abortion Rights Action League will meet in the Union Indiana Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

Collegium Fugulum will rehearse at 8 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Speaker Dr. James Perdue from Lady Davis Institute of Medical Research, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, will present a seminar entitled, "Loss of High Affinity Thrombin Receptors in Spontaneously, Virally or Chemically Transformed Chick and Rat Embryo Fibroblasts and C3H 10T 1/2 Mouse Cells" at 4 p.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Science Building.

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**HOUSE OF BAMBOO**  
Sam Fuller joins 20th Century Fox and produces a taut, exciting, slightly off-the-rails thriller. Army officer Robert Stack, working with the Japanese police, feigns a punk-criminal background to gain entry into a syndicate gang in Japan headed by the sadistic Robert Ryan. Can a film noir be made in both color and cinemascop? Watch it and see.  
Weds. & Thurs. 7:00

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**  
1 Grate  
5 Greenhouse plant  
10 Famed N.Y.C. street  
14 Ending meaning "little one"  
15 Grotto nymph  
16 Reverberate  
17 Place to give a rap  
18 "— you crimson tree": Bryant  
19 Cauterize  
20 Leisters  
22 Dish sometimes served under glass  
24 Rod Carew's weapon  
25 Kin of minks  
26 Ravage  
31 Long, indefinite period  
32 Aster or peony  
34 Postponed going to bed  
38 "Like Niobe, — tears": Hamlet  
39 Playing card for a seer  
41 Collection  
42 Man has 32  
45 College official  
48 Be repentant  
50 Showing good manners and taste  
51 Gives out homework  
55 Nepalese native  
56 Will property  
58 Fall forward  
62 Astringent  
63 Formula for beliefs  
65 Ardor  
66 Rebuff

**DOWN**  
1 Morgan, Foster et al.  
2 Like Pisa's tower  
3 Shrub with a sour fruit  
4 Theater allegorical tale  
5 Not changing  
6 "Lafayette, we — here"  
7 Caper  
8 Shaping tool  
9 Stick  
10 Scene of Nazis' last stand in Sicily  
11 Great quantity  
12 Man in the van of a clan  
13 Civil wrongs  
21 Play based on a Maugham story  
23 Shepherd prophet  
26 Honeymoon spoiler  
27 Former Cosmo  
28 Shield border  
29 Crown: Poetic  
30 Auriculate  
33 Theater section  
35 Polynesian staple  
36 Tropical sloth  
37 So-so scores for Gary Player  
40 Music to a horologist's ears  
43 Earn a laurel wreath  
44 Like the Colosseum  
46 Where Karl Marx once lived  
47 Spot for a certain artist  
49 Legislates  
51 Humble  
52 Peddles  
53 Crouch  
54 Sharpen a razor  
57 Six: Comb. form  
58 Entreaty  
60 Fat  
61 Seth's son  
64 Uproar

SEAN STASH COMA  
ALDO AORLA OMEN  
DUOS DREAR LATE  
ADREN AINE DREW  
TENSO LEMMA  
ADREN SINGEN  
CHORISTER ADONE  
HOPE COWED SAND  
ALLEN BUREAU LATE  
GENEVA MORIA  
DONTM HERLES  
OPAL REED SEANTO  
DALT ORRLE YOUR  
DRIP IVITED OLDE  
SEYS TESTE USES



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbacher  
William McCallister takes the baton from Tom Barclay in the 4,000-meter relay — one of four events claimed by the Hawkeyes in the "Big Four" track meet Tuesday at Des Moines.

## Hawks third in 'Big Four' meet

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Charles Jones captured three titles, but it wasn't enough for the Iowa track squad as the Iowa State Cyclones ran away with the team title in the "Big Four" meet Tuesday.

The Cyclones, who won the crown for the second straight year, totaled 89½ points to outdistance 1977 champion Northern Iowa, which scored 65. The Hawkeyes managed 31½ points, with host Drake trailing the field with 10.

Jones won the long jump with a 23-9 leap, captured the 100-meters in an electronic-timed 10.88 seconds, and anchored Iowa's 400-meter relay team to a 41.58 victory.

"Jones had an excellent day," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "He is taking the right approach to competition. The sprint and long jump are good for his competitive edge."

Iowa's only other winner also came in a field event as Curt Broek captured the pole vault with a 16-0 clearance. The vaulters moved into the Drake Fieldhouse to escape the near-freezing temperatures and gusty mid-day winds, and the competition lasted nearly three hours.

Broek and runner-up Tom Rogers of UNI both cleared 16-0, as did third-place winner Randy Clabaugh of Iowa, who established a personal record. Broek and Rogers were tied after each went out at 16-6 with the same number of misses, and

the Iowa tri-captain won the jump-off.

Iowa's sprint strength came through as the Hawkeyes, in addition to their victories in the 400-meter relay and 100, also got points from Tom Slack (fourth, 49.13) and William McCallister (fifth, 49.34) in the 400, Tom Barclay (second, 11.07) in the 100, and Andy Jensen (fifth, 22.62) in the 200.

Barclay was foiled in his attempt to score in two individual events when he was disqualified in the 200 meters for running out of his lane. The curve inspector said Barclay ran out of his assigned Lane 4 and into Lane 5 during the early part of the race. He had been timed in 22.30 seconds, which would have placed him third.

The anticipated match-up between Randy Elliott and Drake's Greg Rumble in the 110-meter high hurdles failed to materialize as the Drake star, who placed second last weekend at the Texas Relays, sat out the meet. Elliott lost his concentration, according to Wheeler, and finished sixth.

The Hawkeyes were shut out of the scoring in the distance races, but got other points in the field events from John Boyer (sixth, 49-10) in the shot put, Pete Hlavin (third, 6-6) and Andy Knoedel (tie for fourth, 6-4) in the high jump, and Boyer (fifth, 144-1) and Jeff DeVilder (sixth, 131-7) in the discus.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the Hawkeyes finished second to ISU as Wheeler entered the new team of Jensen, Dorcus Patterson, McCallister and Slack. Patterson, who recently joined

the track team after being cut from the football squad, helped the Hawks to a 3:17.37 clocking in his collegiate track debut.

"I thought we'd run better in the 200 and 400, but we can close to running where we should be this time of the year," Wheeler said. "But we could have done better."

The Hawkeyes take on Big Ten power Wisconsin in a 1 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa Track.

### TEAM SCORES

Iowa State 89½, Northern Iowa 65, Iowa 31½, Drake 10.

3,000-meter steeplechase - 1. Vern Ivancin (I), 2. Finn Andersen (ISU), 3. Bryan Huhnerkoek (UNI), 4. Don Schultz (UNI), 5. Jim Graham (D), 6. Scott Thiel (UNI), 8:46.05.

4 x 100-meters - 1. Iowa (Tom Barclay, William McCallister, Jeff Brown, Charles Jones), 2. Northern Iowa, 3. Iowa State, 4. Drake, 41.58.

Shot put - 1. John Scheetz (ISU), 2. Brent Geringer (UNI), 3. Tom Reints (UNI), 4. Chuck Locke (ISU), 5. Steve Settle (ISU), 6. John Boyer (I), 58-16.

110-meter high hurdles - 1. Tom Akers (UNI), 2. Craig Nordlie (UNI), 3. Jack Hendrick (ISU), 4. Bill Ewan (UNI), 5. Dan Vanderveyeen (ISU), 6. Randy Elliott (I), 14.82.

High jump - 1. Steve Kuehl (ISU), 2. Rick Friedman (UNI), 3. Pete Hlavin (I), 4. (tie) Andy Knoedel (I) and Tom Kletter (ISU), 5. Dave Sykes (D), 6-10.

1,500-meters - 1. Bob Friedman (UNI), 2. Richard Kaitany (ISU), 3. Steve Gering (ISU), 4. Zakayo Korir (ISU), 5. Jim Minor (D), 6. Brad Cook (UNI), 3:48.7.

400-meters - 1. Kevin Kuchel (ISU), 2. Lester Young (UNI), 3. Jay Bradley (ISU), 4. Tom Slack (I), 5. William McCallister (I), 6. Elbert Winbush (ISU), 47.93.

Long jump - 1. Charles Jones (I), 2. Don Butler (ISU), 3. Bill Lawson (UNI), 4. Brian Davis (ISU), 5. Bruce Burroughs (ISU), 6. Art Offord (UNI), 23-9.

100-meters - 1. Charles Jones (I), 2. Tom Barclay (I), 3. Mike Blasigame (ISU), 4. Randy Miller (ISU), 5. Kent Penquite (UNI), 6. Steve Davidson (UNI), 10.88.

800-meters - 1. Korir (ISU), 2. Bill Glassmaker (UNI), 3. Steve Patrie (ISU), 4. Brian Darrow (ISU), 5. Bruce Keene (D), 6. Mike Lind (UNI), 1:51.21.

400-meter intermediate hurdles - 1. Tom Akers (UNI), 2. Ron Tapper (ISU), 3. Rick Falbo (D), 4. Gary King (UNI), 5. Bob Brecka (ISU), 6. Bill Ewan (UNI), 52.65.

200-meters - 1. Mike Blasigame (ISU), 2. Randy Miller (ISU), 3. Mike Jorgensen (D), 4. Steve Davidson (UNI), 5. Andy Jensen (I), 6. Kent Penquite (UNI), 1:10.88.

500-meters - 1. Richard Kaitany (ISU), 2. Gene McGivern (ISU), 3. Jim Errede (UNI), 4. Jim Stehliker (D), 5. Bryan Huhnerkoek (UNI), 6. Steve Gering (ISU), 1:24.23.

4 x 400-meters - 1. Iowa State (Mike Blasigame, Jay Bradley, David Korir, Kevin Kuchel), 2. Iowa, 3. Northern Iowa, 4. Drake, 3:14.57.

Discus - 1. Brent Geringer (UNI), 2. Scott Crowell (ISU), 3. Chuck Locke (ISU), 4. John Scheetz (ISU), 5. John Boyer (I), 6. Jeff DeVilder (I), 188-4.

Triple jump - 1. Jim Solue (ISU), 2. Art Offord (UNI), 3. Bill Lawson (UNI), 4. Tom Rogers (UNI), 5. Dorcus Patterson (I), 49-24.

Javelin - 1. Rod Lantz (ISU), 2. Todd Schultz (UNI), 3. Gary Wittman (UNI), 4. Keith Yoder (ISU), 5. Steve School (ISU), 6. Tod Caffisch (D), 172-6.

Pole vault - 1. Curt Brook (I), 2. Tom Rogers (UNI), 3. Randy Clabaugh (I), 4. Tom Pratt (ISU), 5. Tom Eltel (ISU), 6. Tim Jamerson (UNI), 16-0.

## Fans flock to watch Giants beat Padres

By United Press International

There was a time not too long ago when even the pigeons wouldn't come to San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Now they'd have to circle the stadium to find a secluded place to roost.

Before an Opening Day crowd of 56,444 — largest in the major leagues this season — San Francisco's John Tamargo slammed a two-out, two-run homer Tuesday to lift the Giants to a 4-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Willie McCovey, delegated to pinch-hitting roles behind regular first baseman Mike Ivie this season, stroked a two-out single off losing reliever John D'Acquisto, 0-1. Max

Venable ran for McCovey and scored when Tamargo, a third-string catcher batting for pitcher Vida Blue, drove a home run into the lower right-field stands on a 2-1 count.

The blow rewarded Blue, who went the distance for the second straight time, with his second victory. D'Acquisto took over for starter Gaylord Perry in the ninth.

In the only other early National League game, Montreal edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 14 innings.

Andre Dawson's one-out triple in the top of the 14th inning scored Jerry White with the winning run and paced Montreal past New York in the Mets' home opener.

## Brewers top Boston

By United Press International

Mike Caldwell, runner-up to New York's Ron Guidry for the Cy Young Award last season, fired a five-hit shutout Tuesday for his second straight complete-game victory, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

On Opening Day against New York last Thursday, Caldwell allowed the Yankees a first inning run in a 5-1 victory and has not been scored on over his last 17 innings.

Shortstop Robin Yount was involved in all the Brewers' scoring. He singled in the first,

stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Cecil Cooper's grounder. In the fifth, Yount hit a solo homer off Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 1-1, and lofted a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

In the only other day game, Toronto's Bob Bailor smacked three hits and drove in three runs to help rookie Phil Hufman record his first major league victory — a 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

Rick Bosetti, John Mayberry and Dave McKay each drove in two runs for the Blue Jays, who won their first game after losing three straight to the Kansas City

## Iowa women split with William Penn

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa bats are not quite so silent these days as the women's softball team showed improvement in their offensive attack during Tuesday's doubleheader at William Penn.

The Hawkeye women, now 3-6 on the season, shutout William Penn 1-0 in the first game then dropped a 6-2 decision to the First Ladies in the nightcap.

Mary Swenson found the distance on the Iowa mound in the opening contest as she grabbed her first victory in four outings. The sophomore hurler gave up only two hits, which came in second and seventh innings, while striking out six batters and walking four.

The Hawkeyes managed only two hits off William Penn's Carla Van Hall. Iowa's only run came in the fifth inning when first baseman Marty Baker rapped out a triple then stole home.

Blustery weather conditions played havoc with the second game as only five innings were completed when the contest had to be called.

Cold wind or not, the First Ladies gained their revenge as

they outslugged the Hawkeyes 6-2. Iowa's Cindy Carney took the loss, her first against two victories.

The Iowa women gained their first score as Swenson, playing right field in the second contest singled in the first inning to drive in outfielder Tracy Taylor. Bev Davison hit a sacrifice fly to send Nancy Schaefer over home plate in the fifth for the Hawks' second run.

The First Ladies grabbed two runs in the first, third and fourth frames when they touched Carney for two hits and then banged out two more when Peg Auspurger came on in relief in the fourth inning.

The Iowa women will host the University of Northern Iowa in their home opener today at Mercer Park. The doubleheader will begin at 3 p.m.

## Kuhn should settle strike; umpires say

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 15 major league umpires walked a picket line in front of Comiskey Park before the start of the Chicago-Toronto game Tuesday and called on Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to enter into the dispute.

Larry Barnett, a 16-year American league umpire, said no progress had been made to settle the strike by the umpires, who have refused to work in either league since the beginning of spring training March 7. "Where's the commissioner? It's time for him to step in and we should go to the table," Barnett said. "I can't understand where he is."

Satch Davidson, a 10-year veteran of the National League, criticized the work of the minor league and amateur umpires who have been assigned to the games in the absence of the regular crews.

"I think it is against the integrity of baseball, and both the players and fans are suffering from it," Davidson said. "We're fighting for our jobs and they are taking money out of our pockets."

Paul Pryor, a National League umpire who had signed a contract and was told by fellow umpires that he would have to honor that agreement, was among those picketing, Davidson said.

Pryor reportedly will join the picket lines when he is not assigned to umpire games. The umpires have been on strike since spring training.

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**IM moving with sp...**  
By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer  
Intramural action w... outside with the spring... as indoor activity begin... down.  
Don Casady and McCarthy claimed the ed racquetball title defeating the Bill Riker Robshaw duo (21-18, 2). According to Casady physical education... the game was "very c... the final tally indicate... (Riker-Robshaw) were... within a few points of... game." Casady said.  
Finishing at the top racquetball ranks is new to the doubles Casady was a member... winning twosome la... while Robshaw captu... semester's women's... crown. Riker ma... semifinals for this year... singles division and... Jay Reinsma in a chal... the men's doubles t... week.  
IM volleyball squad... brushing up on spiking... and bumping skill... playoffs just around th... The top two teams... respective men's, wom... co-ed divisions will v... overall honors as play... begins April 29. show-downs are slated... May with the Coors I... Co. awarding prizes to... finishers.  
The softball glove... to be dusted off in pre... for the upcoming Ap... spring slow pitch tou... The single eliminatio...  
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# IM move outdoors with spring weather

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

Intramural action will move outside with the spring weather as indoor activity begins to wind down.

Don Casady and Theresa McCarthy claimed the 1979 co-ed racquetball title after defeating the Bill Riker-Eileen Robshaw duo (21-18, 21-16).

According to Casady, a physical education professor, the game was "very close" as the final tally indicated. "They (Riker-Robshaw) were always within a few points the whole game," Casady said.

Finishing at the top of the racquetball ranks is nothing new to the doubles finalists. Casady was a member of the winning twosome last year while Robshaw captured last semester's women's singles crown. Riker made the semifinals for this year's men's singles division and will join Jay Reinsma in a challenge for the men's doubles title this week.

IM volleyball squads will be brushing up on spiking, setting and bumping skills with playoffs just around the corner. The top two teams in the respective men's, women's and co-ed divisions will vie for the overall honors as playoff action begins April 29. Final showdowns are slated for early May with the Coors Beverage Co. awarding prizes to the top finishers.

The softball gloves will need to be dusted off in preparation for the upcoming April 20-22 spring slow pitch tournament. The single elimination event

will consist of 10-member teams with at least eight members present for play to begin. The two absent players will be recorded as automatic outs when it is their turn to bat in the five-inning contests.

The co-ed softball rules are similar with five men and five women per squad. The men and women will alternate in the batting order.

Tennis enthusiasts will have their chance to show their skills with a round robin co-ed doubles tournament scheduled for April 21-22.

The event will take place at the Stadium Courts south of the football stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m. April 21. Entries are due April 18 in the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Women's tennis doubles action will begin April 16 with single elimination play. Participants must sign up by April 12 in order to be eligible for the tournament.

In the all-university point race, Delta Sigma Delta has grabbed the top spot away from Alpha Kappa Kappa, last semester's men's point-leader. DSD presently owns 1,334 points after claiming the men's basketball championship in addition to earning the Schlitz IM olympics regional crown, which entitles the dental fraternity to compete at nationals May 5-6. Trailing DSD are AKK (1,287), Pi Kappa Alpha (1,243), Tau Kappa Epsilon (1,138) and M-Hawks (1,062).

In the women's division, Out-of-Season maintains a firm grip on the No. 1 spot.

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LOST: Male cat, part Siamese, off white, grayish/brown markings, tall. Vicinity Linn, Burlington. Call 338-5010. 4-11

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#### GOOD reliable worker needed

, willing to work all hours. Call 354-2573. 4-17

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**BLACK & white processing and printing**, 35mm and all 120 roll film sizes. Randy, 338-7468. 4-13

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 24 hours. 338-4800. 5-4

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 Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-18

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**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 4-11

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**SOFTBALL umpires, scorekeepers and field supervisors for evenings May-July.** Iowa City Park and Recreation Dept., 338-5493. 4-13

**BOARD crew members wanted for now and fall term at sorority.** Call 338-8971. 4-20

**PART and full time help** - Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 4-19

**WANTED** - Youth service workers - Apply at Heartwood Treatment Center, 2309 C. Street SW, Cedar Rapids. 4-12

**MOTEL 6 now has immediate openings for full and part-time housekeepers and one desk clerk.** Apply in person, Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville. 4-19

**MESSAGE technician needed** - May make \$175 plus/wk. Apply after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 4-23

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**TWO hard working and responsible students** are looking for housecleaning of any type. Price negotiable. Also available for baby sitting. 353-1897. 4-16

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**GOOD reliable worker needed**, willing to work all hours. Call 354-2573. 4-17

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-S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave. -S. Summit, E. Burlington -S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, S. Linn

-Emerald St. -Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. -2nd Ave. Pl, 5th St, 6th Ave, Coralville

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends, No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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**MESSAGE technician needed** - May make \$175 plus/wk. Apply after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 4-23

**MOVING overseas** - Fold-down trailer camper, sleeps six, extras, \$390. Other household items. 351-4291. 4-11

**BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79.** Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-bed, \$159. Hercules sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. 4-23

**THREE rooms new furniture \$395.** Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

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1973 Chevy Impala 2 door - Air, power, dual exhaust, inspected, clean. Phone 351-4844. 4-17

1977 Impala wagon - Power brakes and steering, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, new brakes and tires, many extras, perfect condition, \$3,750. Call Jim, 338-9152. 4-17

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1971 Charger - 83,000, good shape, red tile, \$900 or best offer. 354-7151. 4-16

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**IBM correcting Electric.** Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 5-1

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**THREE rooms new furniture \$395.** Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

**USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced.** Brandy's Vacuum

# School marks fall; Hawks top Central

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

There used to be nights before the season when Iowa Coach Duane Banks couldn't get a wink of sleep — tossing and turning with never-ending thoughts of Hawkeye pitchers.

"We can have a super team this year," he would say. "My only concern is our pitching." Thanks to guys like Chuck Johnson and Steve Rooks, a pair of juniors from Cedar Rapids, Banks is having no problem in getting a good night's rest.

Johnson found the coach's cure for insomnia with a record-breaking three-hitter, recording 16 strikeouts in a 7-2 triumph Tuesday afternoon on the Iowa diamond.

For Rooks, the cure was a one-hit, 5-0 shutout on the strength of 10 strikeouts, resulting in a new Iowa winning streak and a doubleheader sweep past Central College.

"We've had good pitching all year, even when we lost down south (over spring break)," Banks said. "Chuck and Steve did a great job."

Johnson, who is expected to again team with Rooks when the Hawks open the Big Ten campaign Saturday in Illinois, had things pretty much his own way en route to erasing Mike Boddicker's mark of 15 strikeouts set in 1977 against William Penn — Iowa's opponent in today's twin bill beginning at 1 p.m. However, the score may indicate otherwise.

A walk issued to center fielder Lance Platz to open the first contest was followed by Ed Lash's run-scoring double in the first, producing a slim 1-0 score after three innings.

The Flying Dutchmen, 2-10 on the year, evened the count in the fourth with help from three walks given up by Johnson (who ended the game with the same tally). Right fielder Kent Vark was responsible for the 1-1 deadlock sending Jeff Isgrig across the plate with a single to left.

Iowa brought some life to a hitting team currently experiencing a power shortage in a six-run, five-hit attack in their half of the fourth. Designated hitter Jeff Jones wasted little time by jumping on loser Greg Bice's opening pitch and earning his initial home run of the season — clearing the 330-foot mark down left field.

A throwing error and a single up the middle put John Hoyman and Eric Linderman on the base

paths to welcome catcher Troy Epping to the plate. The Hawkeye sophomore showed his appreciation with a three-run blast over the left field fence and a 5-1 cushion.

Freshman Ed Garton, who collected three of the Hawks' nine hits, provided the fifth run of the inning lofting a double into center field, scoring Linderman and forcing an early exit for Bice (0-2).

Right fielder Dick Peth greeted reliever Jeff Gibney with a triple down the right field alley to push Garton across with the final tally.

Central picked up their final run in the fifth with a single by Kirk Kaalberg and a fielder's choice before Johnson (2-2) sent the final four Dutchmen down via strikeouts to earn the win and strikeout mark.

Rooks upped his record to 3-1 in the night-cap with visions of hurling a no-hitter that vanished, one out into Central's seventh and final inning. The southpaw caught Ron Genewick looking for his final strikeout victim before Bice broke up the bid with a shot up the middle.

Freshman Tony Burley started the scoring with a single in the third. Burley, who accounted for two of Iowa's five hits, spotted the Hawks a 1-0 lead when Platz's infield grounder resulted in a throwing error to first base. Platz was also responsible for a run in the fifth frame with a bunt single followed by left fielder Brian Pesko's run-scoring double into short center field.

Peth opened the sixth inning with a walk before scoring on Burley's single and a 3-0 score. A walk issued by loser Jeff Isgrig (0-2) to catcher Tom Norman forced in the final pair of runs when Platz lined a double into left field for his second hit toward Iowa's low hitting output.

"We're taking too many pitches and we're just not swinging the bat," Banks said. "We're playing well. We just have to swing the bats better. We've got to correct it (the hitting) by Saturday or we're going to be in trouble," he added.

The Hawkeyes had little trouble in base thefts, recording 11 steals in the doubleheader led by Platz, who upped his totals to 16 of 17 attempts.

The 12-game winning streak against 6 defeats breaks the 11-game mark set in 1936 and '39. Iowa's all-time string of victories is 13, achieved in the 1933-34 seasons.



Pitcher Chuck Johnson became the newly-crowned strikeout king in the Iowa record books with his three-hit, 16-strikeout mastery over

Central Tuesday. Johnson's performance produced a 7-2 victory while keeping the Hawks' current 12-game winning streak intact.

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# Rose makes debut with three-hit game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Promoted to the No. 3 spot in the batting order by manager Danny Ozark, Pete Rose celebrated his Veterans Stadium debut as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night by stroking three hits in four at-bats to trigger a 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

Rose, in his first home game since being signed by the Phillies as a free agent to a \$3.2 million contract last December, was greeted with a mild ovation by the crowd of 48,251 each time he came to the plate and responded with two doubles and

a single. His double in the seventh inning triggered the winning rally which was highlighted by two-run singles by Mike Schmidt and another newcomer, Manny Trillo.

Pinch-hitter Bake McBride led off the seventh with a walk off losing reliever Enrique Romo, 0-1, and was forced at second by Larry Bowa. Rose then doubled off the top of the right-field wall and, after reliever Kent Tekulve walked Greg Luzinski intentionally, Schmidt singled to score Bowa and Rose.

### THE AFRICAN ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

## AFRICA WEEK

APRIL 12: Symposium

TOPIC: The Future of African-American Relations in Contemporary World Politics

SPEAKERS: 1) The Nigerian Ambassador to The United States  
2) Professor Vernon Van Dyke, Dept. of Political Science, University of Iowa

LOCATION AND TIME: Lucas-Dodge, IMU, 6 pm

APRIL 13: Symposium

TOPIC: Directions and Misdirections in African Development

SPEAKERS: 1) Professor M.L. McNulty, Dept. of Geography, University of Iowa  
2) Dr. Carl Madavo, World Bank, Washington, D.C.

LOCATION & TIME: Hawkeye Room, IMU, 6 pm

APRIL 14: Cultural Activities

FEATURING: 1) African Costume Fashion Parade  
2) Poetry Reading: Peter Nazareth, Atukwei Okai, Estelle Sales and others  
3) Black Genesis Troupe  
4) Voices of Soul

LOCATION: Shambaugh Auditorium, 7 pm

APRIL 15: Dinner, featuring African and Afro-American Dishes

LOCATION AND TIME: Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, 6 pm

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 351-7618

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22FM36 exchange.

New, economically-priced battery that's backed in writing. Great for normal service use in cars with light to average electrical needs. Price includes installation.

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**\$688**  
Any Amer. car or light truck

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication. Call for your appointment.

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**\$2800**  
Most Fords, Chevys and Plymouths

We'll test for leaks; check and add up to one pound of Freon; adjust all belts; clean condenser; check hoses and final performance. Parts, additional materials and major repairs extra.

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6-cyl. Amer. cars

We'll install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging systems. V-8's and some air conditioned cars extra. Electronic ignition systems even less!

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**\$8988**  
Drum type Amer. cars and most light trucks.

We'll install factory pre-ared linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$5 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

## Deluxe Champion® Double belted

Sizes	Blackwall	F.E.T.
B, C, E78-14	<b>\$35</b>	\$1.94 to \$2.21
F, G78-14;	<b>41</b>	\$2.34 to \$2.53
F78-15;	<b>43</b>	\$2.59 to \$2.76
G78-15;	<b>46</b>	\$2.82 to \$3.06
H78-15;	<b>49</b>	\$3.11

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**\$32** A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.



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INSTALLED



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AS LOW AS  
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Flush and fill with NEW upper hoses.

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All include new coolant/antifreeze.

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**\$2995**

**Firestone "36" battery**

**\$3795**  
22FM36 exchange.

New, economically-priced battery that's backed in writing. Great for normal service use in cars with light to average electrical needs. Price includes installation.

**Lube & oil change**

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Any Amer. car or light truck

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication. Call for your appointment.

**Air conditioning service**

**\$2800**  
Most Fords, Chevys and Plymouths

We'll test for leaks; check and add up to one pound of Freon; adjust all belts; clean condenser; check hoses and final performance. Parts, additional materials and major repairs extra.

**Energy saving tune-up**

**\$4088**  
6-cyl. Amer. cars

We'll install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging systems. V-8's and some air conditioned cars extra. Electronic ignition systems even less!

**10-pt. brake overhaul**

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Drum type Amer. cars and most light trucks.

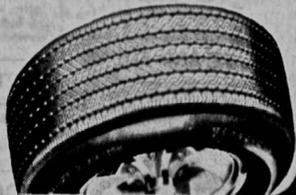
We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$5 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

**Deluxe Champion® Double belted**

**\$32**

A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sizes	Blackwall	F.E.T.
B, C, E78-14	<b>\$35</b>	\$1.94 to \$2.21
F, G78-14; F78-15	<b>41</b>	\$2.34 to \$2.53
G78-15, H78-14	<b>43</b>	\$2.59 to \$2.76
H78-15, J78-15	<b>46</b>	\$2.82 to \$3.06
L78-15	<b>49</b>	\$3.11



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The Daily Iowan—Spring Supplement—Iowa City, Iowa—April 11, 1978—Page 1B

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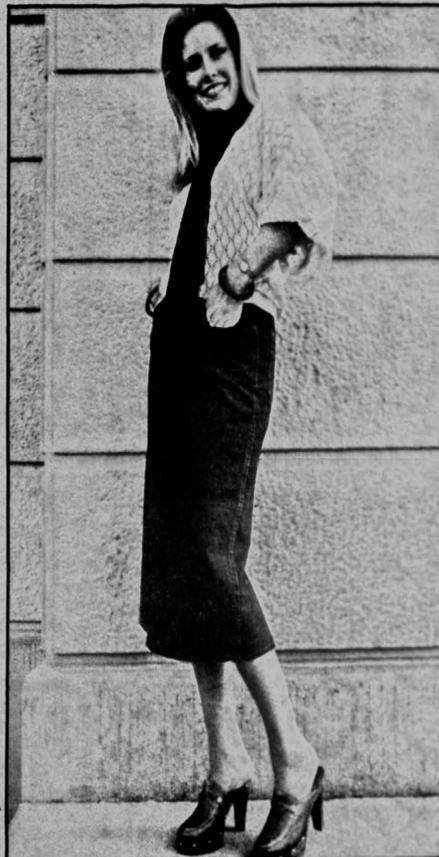


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# fashion



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Julia Johnson of Seifert's shows this Jean Prange skirt by Calvin Klein (\$33), sweater by Duet (\$26) and shoes by Red Hot (\$29).

## Natural, muted and lean

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

The "unconstructed" look of this spring's high fashions includes broader shoulders, slimmer waistlines, shorter collars, pleated trousers and straight-leg blue jeans.

For persons unfamiliar with the ambiguous terminology that invariably accompanies high fashion, "unconstructed" is the catch-all phrase for this season's designs. The fabrics are natural; the colors are muted; the lines are long and lean.

It may take more than one quick glance through a fashion magazine to figure that out, though. Cotton is "mubby," "natty," "pique" or "jacquard." Silk is "raw" or "crepe de chine," the latter being the more expensive of the two. Linen is "crisp," and textures are "tweedy."

This spring's colors include "subtle, seductive pales," the "refined, alluring look of taupe and charcoal" or the "inspired, sun-warmed colors" of coral and tomato. New York designer Calvin Klein refers to the colors of his fashions as "earth colors."

But perhaps the most notable change in this season's fashions is a narrowness of design.

For men's clothing, that means thinner lapels, skinny ties and straight or tapered trouser legs.

"The excitement in this spring's suits stems from what Turn to page 3B, please.



Rick Anglin of GARB-AGE (above) wears a vest (\$12) and banded-collar shirt (\$17.50), both by Circus Maximus. Julie Johnson of Seifert's

(right): The dress is by Tracy (\$52), the purse by Bags of California (\$22) and the shoes by Framante (\$33).

Continued from page 2B

isn't there. Gone are the padding and lining, creating a single-layer jacket that's as light as a shirt and as easy to wear as second skin." *Gentlemen's Quarterly* said in its March edition.

Although this spring's high fashion men's suits is not

available in Iowa City, the nuances of can be found at most men's clothing stores in Iowa City.

"We carry the trendy clothes," said Debi Mesch, manager of GARB-AGE, referring to the difference between the clothes at GARB-AGE and the clothes found at

the more traditional men's stores in Iowa City.

Mesch said that the "trendy clothes" include all-cotton and raw silk shirts with banded or shorter collars, and natural fiber dress trousers with pleats and tapered legs.

Although GARB-AGE does Turn to page 4B, please.

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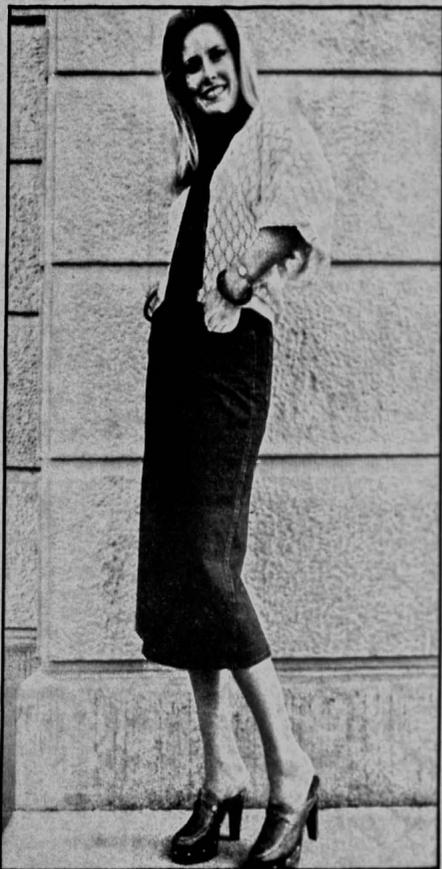
Red's World 338-9536

REDKEN

# fashion

## Natural, muted and lean

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer



Julia Johnson of Seifer's shows this jean skirt by Calvin Klein (\$33), sweater by Duet (\$26) and shoes by Red Hot (29).

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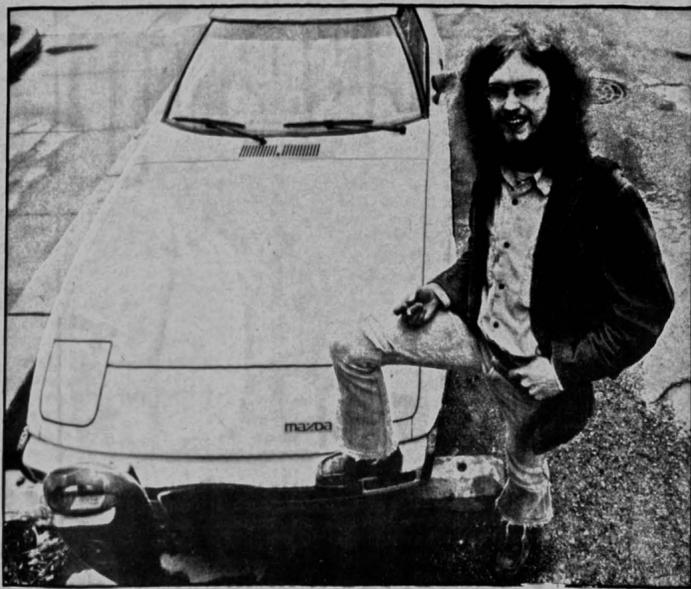


Dana Pearson of Things & Things (left) has a polka dot shirt of viscon rayon (\$24), a belt with elastised waist band (\$17), a polka dot skirt of viscon rayon (\$28) and cotton socks (\$2.50). Rayon is one of the most popular synthetic fibers this spring, according to Barbara Voss of Things & Things. It is made from wood pulp; it wears like silk, and it feels like cotton. Chuck Sackley of Bremer's (right) wears a vested suit by Mancillas (\$225). The shirt is a cotton Grant (\$19.50), and the tie is by Damon (\$9.50).

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.



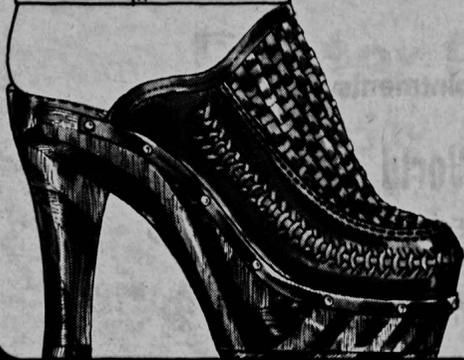
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### Designer jeans are 'it'

Continued from page 3B  
not carry jackets without linings yet, Mesch said she expects to have them this season.

"The jackets we carry now

are single-breasted with a lower and less constricting cut, with one or two buttons rather than three or four," Mesch said.

Mesch said the collarless shirts are not selling as well as other shirts because they are "too different," and that dress pants are more popular this spring than blue jeans.

Terry Tegen, co-owner of Bremer's men's clothing store in downtown Iowa City, views this spring's fashions as a return to a more traditional style.

Tegen said Bremer's carries business suits with slightly thinner lapels and is featuring

Turn to page 5B, please.

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Continued from page 4B

slimmer neckwear, but nothing that is a dramatic departure from last year's styles.

"Although we would like it, everyone won't have to dash out and buy all new clothes this spring," Tegen said.

"The way-out-type fashions might be selling in New York but not in Iowa City. Traditional vested clothing is still very important," he added.

Natural-fiber clothing is also very prevalent at Bremer's. Tegen said the suits for this spring are primarily cotton, and the suits for the fall will be wool.

Tegen said straight-leg blue jeans, as well as "fashion" blue jeans, have been very popular this spring. Bremer's also carries Izod Lacoste clothing, maker of the famous alligator shirts. Tegen said Izod Lacoste introduced a new line of blue jeans recently that have been very popular.

In women's clothes for this spring, nothing in Iowa City is selling faster than designer jeans. Seifert's women's clothing store carries designer jeans by Calvin Klein, Carol Horn and Gloria Vanderbilt.

Clavin Klein jeans are also available at Dean's, Younkers and GARB-AGE. Anne Klein designer jeans are available at Things & Things & Things. Designer jeans generally are \$30 and up.

Although jeans, designer or not, may be the most popular clothing in Iowa City, they do not typify this spring's trends in women's clothing.

*Vogue* magazine says this season's fashions are "based on a sense of the body."

"The totally narrowed line of the clothes, the never-before thinness of the fabrics, the different kinds of bareness," all seem to indicate that this spring's clothes are designed for the physically fit woman, *Vogue* says.

The most dramatic change in women's clothes this spring is the skirt. It is narrower, shorter and slit up the front, back or sides.

"No doubt about it, the knee-grazing, sarong-wrap skirt is a killer. With a camisole and a jacket, it's what to look for in a suit this year," *Harper's Bazaar* said in its February issue.

"If you've got good legs, these

are the skirts that show them," *Harper's Bazaar* said. "But it might be good to keep in mind that a slit skirt is only as attractive as the leg it reveals."

The fashion magazines describe this spring's look as "sexy," "sensual," "romantic" and "very feminine."

Barbara Voss, a buyer for Things & Things & Things, thinks it's a look of sex.

"It's such an aggressive look," Voss said. "The very straight skirts are almost military looking."

Voss said a woman's clothes should reflect a matter of style rather than high fashion. She said that while Things & Things & Things carries narrower, shorter skirts, it also sells longer, fuller skirts, all made of natural fibers.

"Just for the sensation, every woman should have a silk blouse," Voss said. Things & Things & Things carries crepe de chine silk blouses that start at \$60, as well as less-expensive raw silk blouses for \$20.

Voss said that because of the "vast number of looks today" and the higher price of natural fibers, "women are buying better clothing, buying less clothing, and taking more care shopping."

"With natural fibers (being) an important part of this spring's look, wrinkles are also in this spring," said Lou Ann Siver, assistant manager of Seifert's.

She described this season's fashions as "retrospective," encompassing the wide shoulders and narrow waistlines of the 1930s and 1940s. Siver said that while the high-fashion length for skirts and dresses is one to three inches below the knee, any length longer than that is "acceptable and fashionable."

Siver said the most important accessory for this spring is a belt, to accentuate the waist.

She said pleated trousers also accentuate the waist, as do blouses tucked in and shirts or blazers belted outside.

"Jones of New York has a new narrow leg trouser for this spring that is pleated, cuffed and comfortable," Siver said.

Siver said comfort may be the most important element of this season's "unconstructed" look.



THERE'S A  
TO BE SAID  
TRADITION

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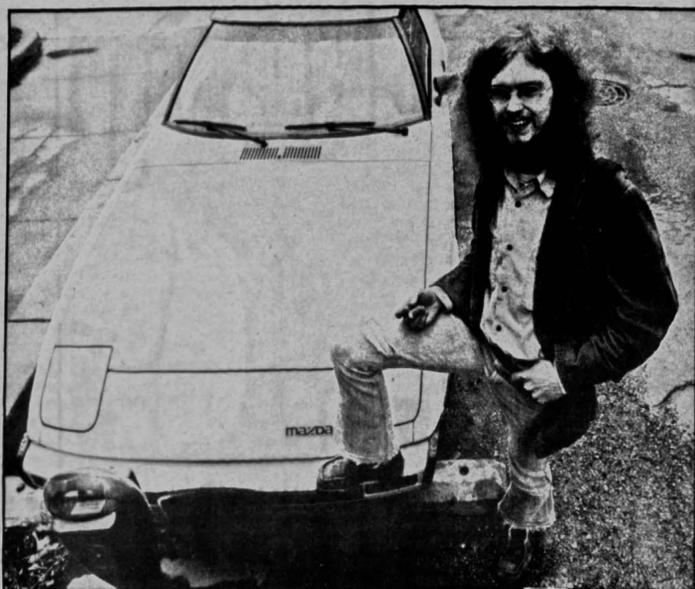
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

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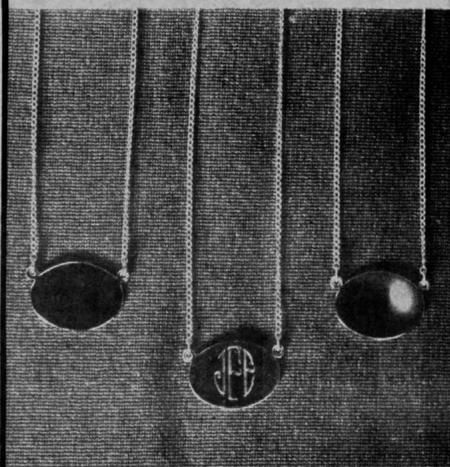
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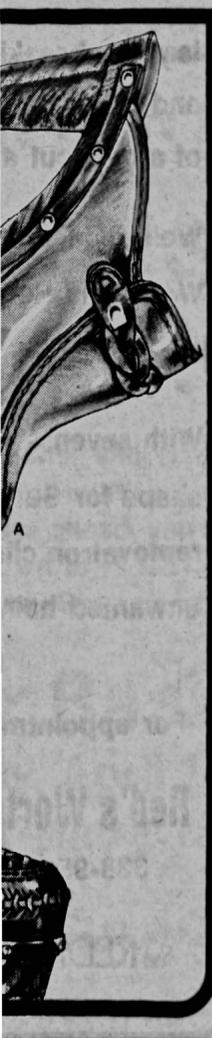


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Designer jeans are 'it'

Continued from page 3B  
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The Daily Iowan/John Dancic Jr.



The Daily Iowan/John Dancic Jr.

Lou Ann Siver (left), assistant manager of Seifert's, wears a shirt by Mamsella and a blazer by Jones of New York (\$86). The purse is by Bags of California (\$18). Julia Johnson and Lou Ann Siver (right) are both of Seifert's. Ms. Siver is wearing a skirt by Jones of New York (\$42); the boots are available in Seifert's shoe department (\$40).

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MONDAY 9:30-9:00  
TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:00

Downtown Iowa City      Lindale Mall Cedar Rapids

Watch for upcoming spring coupon tab — next month

## travel

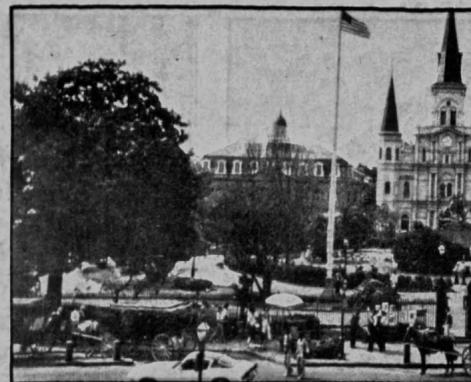
### N'ahlinz: swinging in decadence

By TOM DRURY and ROD BOSHART Staff Writers

Down in the swampland anything goes. It's alligator bait and the bars don't close.

New Orleans is the city that care forgot. It is a city of widespread poverty and awesome commercial development. At the same time, the city's stately architecture lends it an air of dignity.

Much of New Orleans, including its most famous sector, the French Quarter, is a celebration of decadence. The bars, strip joints and crowded jazz clubs of Bourbon Street are rife with elements of bourgeois decline, and they inspire a fascination that has made the



Jackson Square, gateway to the French Quarter in New Orleans.

French Quarter the most popular tourist attraction in the city.

Here, as in other parts of the city, the 18th century architectural influences of New Orleans' periods of Spanish and French domination are apparent in ornate, wrought-iron metalwork, archways and balconies.

The quarter's narrow streets

Turn to page 8B, please.

### Providence: swimming in taste

By ELISSA COTTLE Staff Writer

If, when traveling along the East Coast, you think you've hit all the big cities by going to New York, Boston and Washington, D.C., you're wrong. There is another one tucked away under Massachusetts, between Connecticut and the ocean: Providence, the capital of Rhode Island.

In itself it is not a huge metropolis (population approximately 200,000), but because Rhode Island is so small (Iowa could hold about 30 Rhode Islands), all of Providence's neighboring cities are only a few minutes away.

So being in Providence feels, looks and sounds like the throbbing mob of lights, sirens and eight-lane highways of any "pleasantly" crowded city.

Providence has several ski-slope steep, cobblestoned hills, many of which are located in University Heights—the neighborhood of Brown University and the Rhode Island College of Design.

Both are reputable private schools, accommodating fewer than 10,000 students between them. It is in University Heights that Providence shows off its New England architecture.

Like the streets, the wide, solid houses for faculty members, the classrooms and the dormitories are made of rust-colored brick, with green and brown ivy crawling up the sides.

The trim on these edifices is usually neatly painted in greens, whites, blues or sometimes a yellow or red.

To match, the private homes near the campuses are often brightly painted frameworks. Many of these houses are large, and hence, like Iowa City, the interiors of some have been

converted into apartments or studios for students.

Rent is the highest in this neighborhood, according to one Providence resident.

The College of Design takes advantage of its art students and has its own Museum of Art, 231 S. Main St., and Photographic Gallery, 225 Benefit St.

Other art centers in Providence include the Bell Gallery, 64 College St.; School One Gallery, 182 Pine St.; and the Anyart Contemporary Art Center, 5 Steeple St.

If you are interested in learning a more practical art (or if you love good food), Rhode Island has one of the two major cooking schools in the United States, the Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute.

Johnson and Wales, which is also a business school, is located in Cranston, a suburb of Providence. Some of its kitchens and dormitories are in downtown Providence, however.

And speaking of good food, besides all the quaint restaurant-pubs for the college crowd (many of which are along the 100-300 blocks of N. Main), approximately a quarter of Rhode Island's population is Italian, which means authentic lasagna and meatballs for all the traveling out-to-eaters.

Some of the better Italian places are Vincent's, 177 Atwells Ave.; the Welcome Restaurant, 1065 Chalkstone; and Alexander's, 110 Mathewson.

Besides Italian restaurants, Atwells Avenue has Italian bakeries, gift shops and markets. Also on Atwells is the newsroom of *The Echo*, a weekly Italian community paper that is family oriented now but will be focusing on

Turn to page 8B, please.



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9:3  
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ricing cars 1926



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

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Watch for upcoming spring coupon tab — next month

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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

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The trim on these edifices is usually neatly painted in greens, whites, blues or sometimes a yellow or red.

To match, the private homes near the campuses are often brightly painted frameworks. Many of these houses are large, and hence, like Iowa City, the interiors of some have been

converted into apartments or studios for students.

Rent is the highest in this neighborhood, according to one Providence resident.

The College of Design takes advantage of its art students and has its own Museum of Art, 231 S. Main St., and Photographic Gallery, 225 Benefit St.

Other art centers in Providence include the Bell Gallery, 64 College St.; School One Gallery, 182 Pine St.; and the Anyart Contemporary Art Center, 5 Steeple St.

If you are interested in learning a more practical art (or if you love good food), Rhode Island has one of the two major cooking schools in the United States, the Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute.

Johnson and Wales, which is also a business school, is located in Cranston, a suburb of Providence. Some of its kitchens and dormitories are in downtown Providence, however.

And speaking of good food, besides all the quaint restaurant-pubs for the college crowd (many of which are along the 100-300 blocks of N. Main), approximately a quarter of Rhode Island's population is Italian, which means authentic lasagna and meatballs for all the traveling out-to-eaters.

Some of the better Italian places are Vincent's, 177 Atwells Ave.; the Welcome Restaurant, 1065 Chalkstone; and Alexander's, 110 Mathewson.

Besides Italian restaurants, Atwells Avenue has Italian bakeries, gift shops and markets. Also on Atwells is the newsroom of *The Echo*, a weekly Italian community paper that is family oriented now but will be focusing on

Turn to page 8B, please.



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(Above) An example of the beautiful metalwork in the balconies of the French Quarter. (Right) One of the many courtyards to be found in the quarter.

### Morning at cafe after night on town

Continued from page 7B  
are filled with wandering tourists, street musicians, sex-show barkers, artists and the aroma of Creole cooking. The outdoor French Market, the horse-drawn carriages, and the street-car line running from Canal Street past Tulane University to City Park give the city an antiquated feel. Northerners who brave the 20-

hour journey through "cracker country" will find a spectacular depth of musical performance — jazz (both Dixieland and modern), rhythm-and-blues and Cajun swing. Preservation Hall is hardly a hall — rather, it is a cramped, barren room in which, on any given night, a hundred people stand or sit shoulder to shoulder a few feet from the Preservation Hall Jazz

Band to hear some of the best performers of traditional jazz in the world. Perhaps the quintessential evening in the Crescent City is a Creole dinner, stops at several jazz clubs and other dives and a boozy, early morning trip to the Cafe du Monde for Creole coffee and beignets. Then sleep till at least 2 in the afternoon and begin again.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

### A movie theater with jugglers and 'couches'

Continued from page 7B  
more of the political Italian issues, according to Jim Lombardi, the editor. The Providence Journal and the Evening Bulletin are the main newspapers serving Providence. East Side-West Side and The New Paper are the

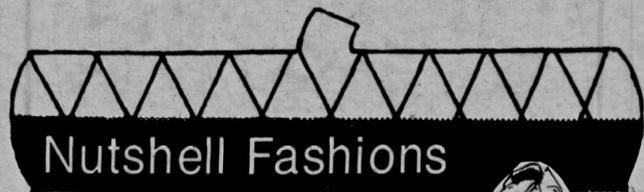
two culturally oriented, "underground" papers in the city. Among at least 15 clubs, Panache, Leo's and the Met seem unique. Panach, 125 N. Main St., was described in The New Paper as "a feather in N. Main's cap," with an "air of disarming

elegance, offering a light meal in casually refined and intimate surroundings." For a dollar cover charge, a typical week night in the Panache can be spent listening to Susan Wheeler, a Helen Reddy-type folk singer. Guests are seated at small glass tables

with roses and candles for a centerpiece; they can sip wine from oversized goblets. Quiche, casserole, salad and dessert are also on the menu for a casual meal. One step down from "disarming elegance," but definitely well-kept, is Leo's, 99 Chestnut St. On weekends you can be entertained here by a singer with piano accompaniment. Like Panache, it serves wine, drinks and food such as chili, salads and desserts. Leo's is roomy — with high ceilings and wide rooms — and attracts college students. If you want less formality and more choice of conversation, across the street from Leo's is

the Met. It is the kind of place you can drive by and never realize that it's a functioning business. It looks like the beginning of a building — the foundation and 10 feet of basement brick — that was abandoned. It reminds you of Iowa City urban renewal. But it's definitely one of the hot spots for aggressive intellectual debates and serious beer drinking, which always go hand in hand. The Met is also a favorite of the owner of one of the most enjoyable movie houses you will ever experience: the Cable Car Theater, 204 S. Main St. This tiny theater features mostly foreign films for \$1.50 on

Turn to page 108, please.



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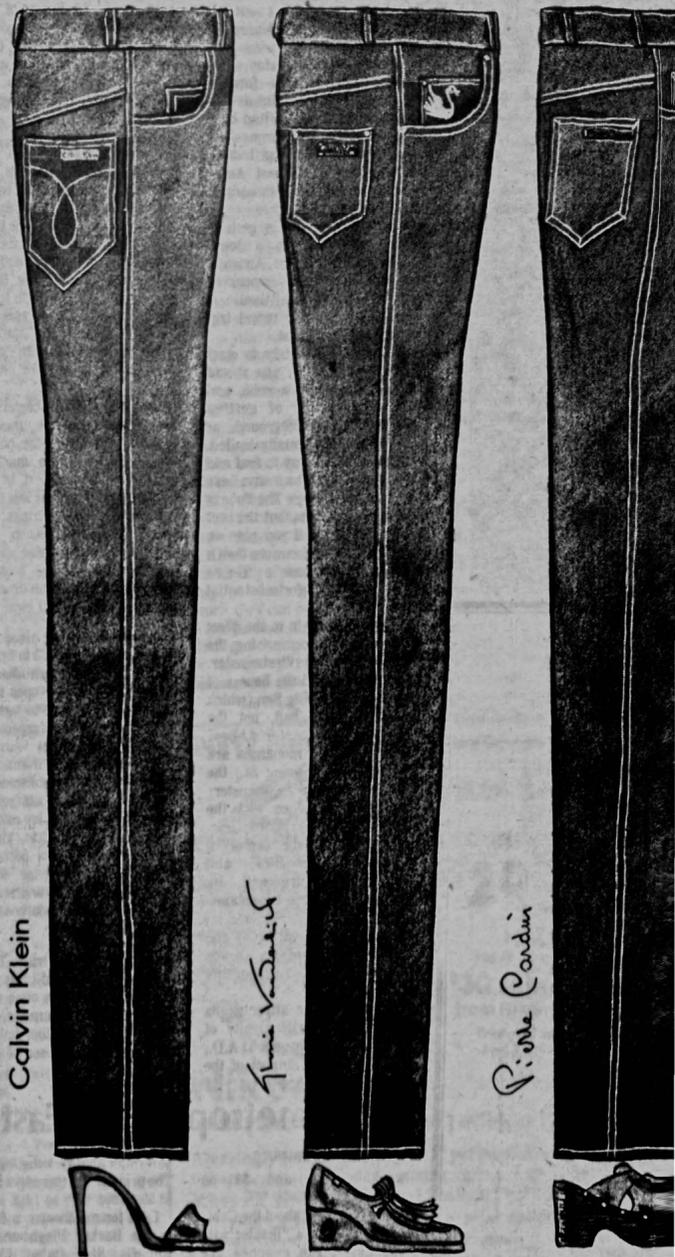
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

One of the many courtyards to be seen in the quarter.

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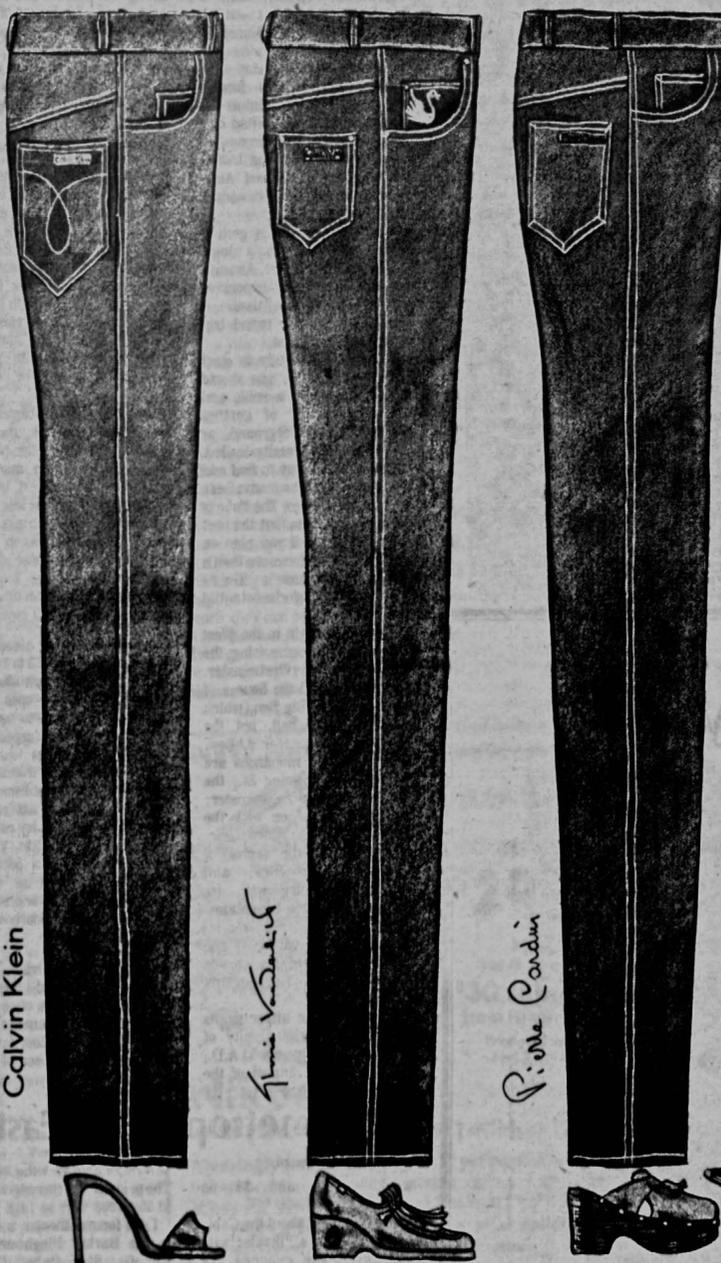
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## Even the climate has an accent

By JOHN OSBORN  
Staff Writer

London is often considered the gateway to Europe. Because of its location northwest of the continent and the predominance of English-speaking people — which allows for a gradual orientation rather than a startling culture shock — it is a fine place to begin a European tour.

In many ways, London is a product of Britain's former imperial glory. Its claim as the world's most cosmopolitan city is justified by the throngs of people representing the Indian sub-continent, Southeast Asia, Africa, the United States and all parts of Britain.

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## 'Little metropolis' of East

Continued from page 8B

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## plants

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And a little basic knowledge can carry you a long way. Blum, who fields questions about plant problems on a local radio show and also teaches a course in plant care for Kirkwood Community College, believes the No. 1 factor in caring for plants is providing adequate light.

"If you have enough light, you can get away with almost anything," she said. "But if you don't have enough light, then everything else you do becomes critical."

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Misting your plants with water is not a remedy for problems with low humidity.

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The Daily Iowan

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## Water during day, Blum says

Continued from page 11B

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She suggests adding three or four drops of pure soap for lukewarm misting water for "cleaning" your plants. "It makes the water penetrate more effectively, and it cleans the dust off the leaves," she said. "Your plants are clean, and they're going to look better. They're going to breathe better."

"The other thing is that the little bit of soap residue helps to discourage and control many plant insects. Most plant insects do their damage by sucking the juice out of the leaves and causing the leaves to lose their color, to curl under or to look dry and brown. And (insects) don't like the taste of soap. Soap and water is by far the safest thing for you to use in the dorms for this."

Blum believes that plants should be watered approximately once a week. Some plants with thick leaves and stems need only be watered every 10 to 12 days, she said.

She said water that has been treated by a water softener should not be used for your plants. Before watering your plants, you should let the water sit out for 24 hours, or at least overnight, to allow chlorine gas to evaporate. "The chlorine itself is not harmful," she said. "The chlorine will not kill your plants. Chlorine acts to kill

bacteria, and what happens is that it kills the helpful bacteria in the soil as well as the harmful. And sometimes it allows other harmful bacteria to get started."

Allowing the water to sit in an open container for a time usually ensures that cool water will warm to room temperature. "Room temperature or lukewarm water is much better for your plants," Blum said. "Cold water is a shock to the plant's metabolism. It doesn't feel any better to the plant than it would for you to be sprinkled with cold water. Plus the cold water will actually slow down the plant's metabolism and make it unable to use the water."

Blum believes that plants should not be watered at night. "The temperature falls, and the plant is going to sit in darkness for the whole night with falling temperatures and wet soil. That combination causes fungus problems," she said.

Because plants need light to utilize the water, she said, it is always better to water your plants on a sunny day.

"You should water on a rising temperature," she said, "because that's when a plant is able to use it most efficiently. By nighttime you want the soil to be relatively dry. You want the humidity to be relatively low at night and then to rise during the day with the temperature. That would be the optimum situation for your plants."

"You can't always arrange it that way, but you can change

Turn to page 12B, please.

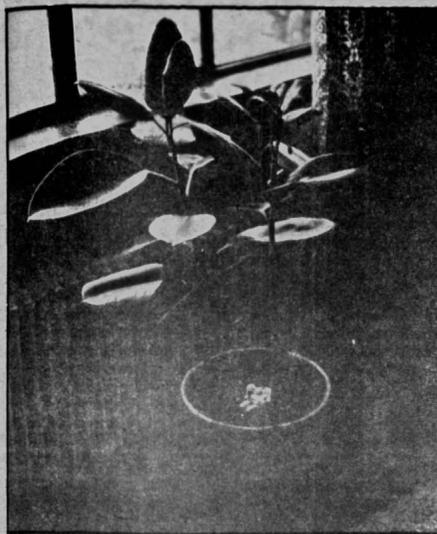


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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Continued from page 12B

your watering habits so you can water it in the daylight, when there are still several hours to go," she said.

Providing the proper drainage, Blum said, is also extremely important. "I'm really flexible about how you grow your plants because people were growing plants long before I came on the scene, and they'll keep growing them after I'm gone. But there's one thing I'm absolutely inflexible about, and that is that you should not grow your plants in a pot without a drainage hole.

"And I don't care if you put 78 inches of gravel, rocks and charcoal in the bottom of a pot. That is not drainage. It is only drainage when there is a hole in the bottom, and you can see water come out of the drainage hole. And if you never change anything else you do in growing your plants, but you switch to pots with drain holes, I think you could find 200 per cent improvement."

Without a drainage hole in the pot, she said, it is difficult to gauge the amount of water the plant needs.

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Blum said plant foods can leave behind residue salts, and because an overconcentration of salt in any form can "burn" a plant, it's important that those salts be flushed away.

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She emphasized that decorative pots can still be used. "Just put your plants in a container with drain holes that will slide inside it, and when you water it, come back in 10 minutes and spill out any excess water."

If the decorative container is deep, you can put a brick or some rocks in the bottom to lift the plants away from the draining water, she said.

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When repotting a plant, Blum said, "Don't use dirt from outside, and don't buy what's called 'black dirt.' You want it sterilized because again you do not want it to carry fungus, bacterial diseases, insects or

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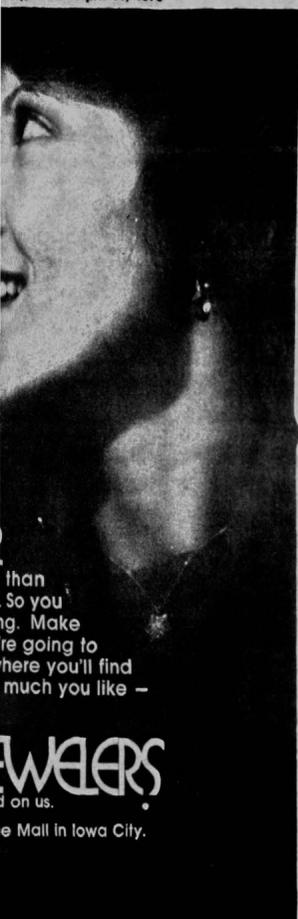
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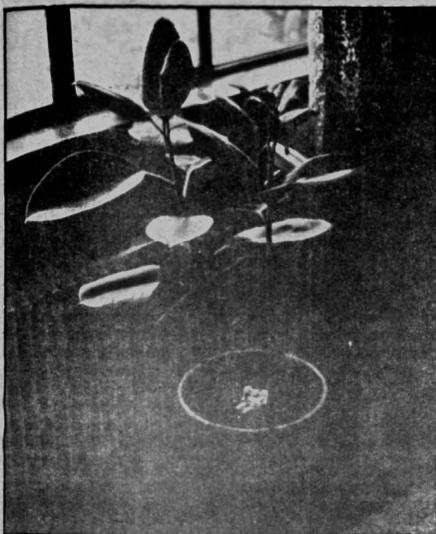
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insect eggs. These are all hazards when you bring in soil from outdoors or you simply buy 'black dirt.'

"When you're growing plants outside, the soil is not so critical, because for everything that's in the soil that may be harmful there's a natural predator or two that's going to take care of it. But when you bring that soil inside and start incubating it at room temperature, you start hatching some creepy crawlies with nobody to come after them."

Blum recommends this recipe for a potting soil that will hold moisture, but will also allow sufficient drainage:

- three parts black potting soil;
- one part perlite or vermiculite (mineral products

available at most plant stores); and

—one-half part sterilized sand.

"You can sterilize the sand by putting it in an old nylon stocking and running some boiling water through it two or three times," she said. "Let it cool off before you mix it into the soil. This mixture will drain well, and you can store it in a plastic bag for an indefinite period of time."

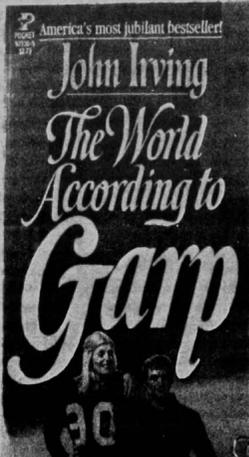
The perlite and vermiculite, along with the sand, act to break up the potting soil so that water can pass through easily.

After repotting a plant in this mixture, she said, there is no need to use plant food for six to eight weeks.

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## Super sophomore Swenson seeks softball success

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Most softball pitchers start perfecting their skills at a very early age. Iowa pitcher Mary Swenson didn't pitch in any real competition until her sophomore year in high school, but she has been making up for the lost time ever since.

"I haven't stopped pitching since I graduated from high school and I worked the hardest this fall," Swenson said.

Swenson is Coach Jane Hagedorn's top pitcher on the Hawkeye softball team after a fine freshman campaign last year. The sophomore hurler led the Iowa women in wins (six), innings pitched (71 2-3), strikeouts (45) and was second on the team with a quite low 1.19 ERA.

And although the 1979 season got off to a rocky start with three early losses this season, Swenson has allowed only two hits in one game and three in another. However, her teammates have only produced one run behind her in the three games combined.

"I learned a lot on the trip because I faced some really good hitters. I still have to learn to mix up my pitches better and look at the batters and how they hit," she explained.

Swenson was speaking of the two losses in the Texas Woman's University tournament during spring break.

The sophomore hurler lost a tough 4-0 decision to the host school, which finished fourth in the nation last year and brought a 50-2 record into the contest. The home team could manage only three hits in the entire game.

Swenson's fate wasn't much better in the second outing as the Hawkeyes were the victims of another shutout, 3-0 to Oklahoma this time. The Lady Sooners were another experienced ballclub, but their seven hits and Hawkeye errors helped saddle Swenson with her second defeat.

Even after the two setbacks, Swenson still keeps working on improving her game and gaining confidence. "I was really pleased with my performance on the trip because I held my own against TWU (Texas Woman's University) and they only got three hits off me," she said.

The Ainsworth native came out of Highland High School with 92 victories in only three years of varsity competition. In her career, she had a very impressive 1,003 strikeout total and a 1.92 ERA. Swenson was selected to the third All-State team as a senior and also won various state and conference honors in basketball and track.

But the 25-mile journey from Ainsworth to the University of Iowa wasn't as easy as the distance may indicate. The

Turn to page 15, please.



Mary Swenson Photo by Don Franco

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

## Lueders' return results in hefty

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Jeff Lueders isn't sure why he returned to his native state to don the black and gold uniform of the Iowa baseball squad. Surely it wasn't the warmth and sunshine of Iowa — conditions enjoyed by the Hawkeye senior while he attended Central Arizona Junior College. Weather like that can only mean the opportunity to make fielding and batting practices year-round activities.

And it surely wasn't a case of no other colleges wanting his skills. That can only leave one other explanation: namely, Mr. and Mrs. Lueders.

"I guess the only reason I can give for coming back to Iowa was because of my parents. They didn't see much of me while I was in Arizona and they wanted me closer to home," Lueders said. "I always thought about going to Iowa when I was in high school, so I decided to come back and be a Hawkeye. 'The weather's not as good

here, but I'm glad I came back," he added.

After a quick glance at last year's statistics (when the Hawks went 28-17), many people, including Coach Duane Banks, are glad to have Lueders back in The Tall Corn State.

When the weather's good, Lueders makes a habit of making life miserable for opposing pitchers when he's not involved with his chores around the third base bag. The result in 1978 was a .348 batting average (tops among this year's returnees) in 135 appearances

## Pitcher wants title

Continued from page 14.

transition from small high school softball to major college competition proved to be a tough one.

Swenson is known as a hard-throwing fastball pitcher, but has been plagued with some control problems throughout her career. She led the Hawkeye women with 33 walks last spring. But the Iowa pitcher said she's beginning to shed that problem.

"My biggest adjustment from high school to college, from a pitching standpoint, is the batters. The hitters are so much better in college because they'll hit you if you don't move the ball around the plate," Swenson said. "Between last year and this year I've developed a drop ball and a rise ball."

While Swenson is heralded mainly for her pitching abilities, she is also an excellent hitter and baserunner. Hagedorn was planning on using the versatile athlete in the outfield before the year began until a shoulder injury silenced that talk. She will probably see considerable duty at other positions when she's not on the mound.

The pitching standout was second in batting average with a .266 mark and had no errors last year. Her eight strikeouts in one game last year tied for the team lead, while her 45 season strikeouts set an Iowa record.

If that list of accomplishments isn't enough, Swenson had quite an initiation into the college ranks in her

first game as an Iowa pitcher. She threw a no-hitter against Marycrest for her first win in a Hawkeye uniform.

"I was really happy with a no-hitter in my first college game, but I realized the team wasn't too good," Swenson modestly replied.

Although the miserable Iowa weather has put a damper on the early season workouts, Swenson said her work in summer leagues has helped out tremendously. Most of the Hawkeyes played ASA (American Softball Association) softball last summer, which makes the Iowa right-hander optimistic about the team's fortunes this spring.

"I think we should win state if we can improve on our hitting. Iowa State will probably be our toughest competition in the state," Swenson said.

"The spring trip gave everybody a lot of confidence because we found we could play with nationally-ranked teams. We found we could play with anybody," she added.

Swenson, along with sophomore Cindy Carney, are the mainstays of the Hawkeyes' mound troop and the pair are quite familiar to one another. Swenson and Carney were high school foes and became good friends even before they became teammates at Iowa.

The Hawkeye hurler may have jumped off to a late start in her pitching efforts, but her dedication and willingness to work hard may still make her one of Iowa's winningest pitchers.

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Photo by Don Franco

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at the plate, including 47 hits and 26 RBIs.

As for 1979, Lueders has picked up where he left off, carrying a .353 average back from Iowa's 10-game southern trip during spring break. But maintaining such a lofty average can be, and has been, easier said than done for the man who finished 10th among Big Ten batters with a .350 pace.

"I started out hitting nine of 20 on the spring trip before I started hitting right to people," he said. "I haven't been hitting the ball that well the last few

games and I hope to do something about it — if we ever get a break from the weather and can have more batting practice."

When Lueders was back at Clinton High School, thinking about playing for the Hawks, his thoughts centered on being a Big Ten shortstop — not a third baseman. But that was before his future in America's favorite pastime was given some serious consideration by his junior college coach.

"I had a junior college coach

Turn to page 18, please.

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Continued from page 14.

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"I was really happy with a no-hitter in my first college game, but I realized the team wasn't too good," Swenson modestly replied.

Although the miserable Iowa weather has put a damper on the early season workouts, Swenson said her work in summer leagues has helped out tremendously. Most of the Hawkeyes played ASA (American Softball Association) softball last summer, which makes the Iowa right-hander optimistic about the team's fortunes this spring.

"I think we should win state if we can improve on our hitting. Iowa State will probably be our toughest competition in the state," Swenson said.

"The spring trip gave everybody a lot of confidence because we found we could play with nationally-ranked teams. We found we could play with anybody," she added.

Swenson, along with sophomore Cindy Carney, are the mainstays of the Hawkeyes' mound troop and the pair are quite familiar to one another. Swenson and Carney were high school foes and became good friends even before they became teammates at Iowa.

The Hawkeye hurler may have jumped off to a late start in her pitching efforts, but her dedication and willingness to work hard may still make her one of Iowa's winningest pitchers.

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The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Dennis Mosley

## Pair makes contributions to football, track teams

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

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Brown and Mosley, two of the Hawkeyes' top sprinters and members of Iowa relay teams, are dividing their time this spring between track workouts and football drills. And the pair's commitment to top performances in both sports has boosted the track team's morale, Wheeler said.

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encouraged them to continue competing in track and football. "Coach (Hayden) Fry has been very open to us wanting to run track," Mosley said. "A lot of new coaches wouldn't be that way, but he hasn't given us any hassle."

Both athletes said they felt track kept them in good shape during the winter prior to the start of spring football drills. "We're having fun, but we're working twice as hard," Brown said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people."

"Track has really helped my conditioning. If you stay in shape, you stay one step ahead of the coaches," Mosley added. Brown and Mosley were high school track stars in Ohio as Brown finished third in the 300-meter low hurdles and Mosley captured three sprint titles in the large-school class of the state meet. It was their football abilities, however, which brought them to the University of Iowa. Track competition has been secondary, they said.

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Her competitiveness and versatility has often meant a hectic schedule for Steinhart, but the three-time state champion from Tri County-Thornburg doesn't mind competing in a half-dozen events each time out. In fact, she thinks the added events have made her stronger.

"In high school I always ran four events, usually the high hurdles, the 220 lows, the long jump and the 100 or a relay. You have to when you have a small team," said Steinhart, whose school unexpectedly captured the state indoor title last year. "When you run all those events, it just makes you stronger. I don't really feel burned out."

While the move up from the preps to the college ranks meant year-round track conditioning for Steinhart, it wasn't the first time she had to contend with the inconveniences of being a full-time athlete. In high school, she played the sport which was in season, earning letters in softball, cross

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"Everyone was surprised when we won state. I think we even were," Steinhart said. "We had played basketball up until the regional tournament and we had only two weeks to get ready for state. We ran a lot in the halls at school, and we didn't have an outdoor track so we ran around the football field and practiced hurdles just set up in the grass."

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Hassard would like to get Steinhart entered in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at both meets, and he thinks her time of 64.3 seconds run at the Arkansas Relays will get her invited. She placed third in that race, her first ever at that distance.

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The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

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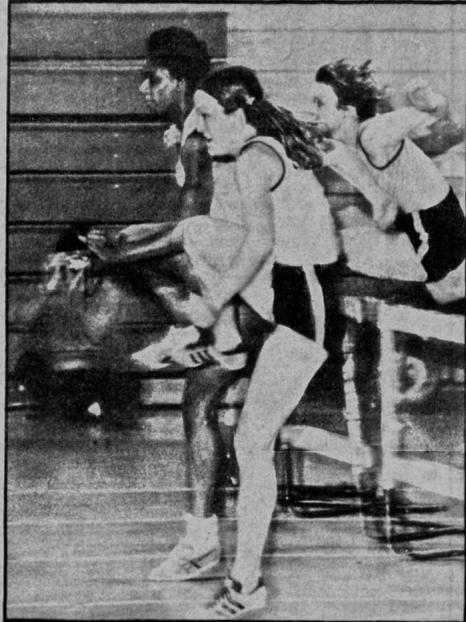
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The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

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## Times To This Summer, m Beach



Ewers Downtown Iowa City

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Elena Callas

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## Hawkeye golfer pursues nationals

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

With the spring season just underway, sophomore Elena Callas has nearly wrapped up her bid to get to the 1979 AIAW National Championships. She's also content with the mechanics of her swing. What work remains for the Hawkeye golfer is all in her head.

That doesn't mean Callas is imagining things. What it means is that with an average of 80.0 for her 10 best rounds this year, the mental aspects of her game have become increasingly important.

As a freshman from Moline, Ill., Callas stepped in as an integral part of the golf team with an 83.0 average her first year. Last fall she dropped that average to 81.6. With a score of 79 in one round of the San Rayburn triangular meet over spring break, she is down to 80.0 and looking for better things to come.

"It takes a good head to be consistent. You can have the swing and you can have the shots, but you need to put them together in your head," Callas explained. "I know I have my game right. But now, there will still be three holes and I'll have a horrible mental lapse. That's my goal now — to have 18 good holes."

Fourth-year Coach Diane Thomason agrees. "Elena has already improved 100 per cent from last fall. She's got her game pretty well grooved." Yet, Thomason notes, small slumps on the back sides have to be dealt with. Both agree that the problem is with con-

centration, but "she's got a pretty good head on her shoulders," according to Thomason.

Callas can be mentally tough when she wants to, however. While in San Rayburn, Texas, Thomason sent the team out for a qualifying round. "I knew she was ready to play golf that day," the coach said. Callas proved as much, shooting even par that day.

"I'm starting to feel confident with my game and I feel confidence is the biggest percentage of the game. My scores aren't the best, but I think they're on the way," Callas said.

Callas got to where she is now in the game of golf by picking up clubs at the age of 11. She said she began to take the game seriously in high school, where her school took sixth in Illinois one year and she won medalist honors in her district two years in a row.

"I played real well in my junior year in high school and then I didn't play well for two years," Callas stated. It wasn't that she skied to all kinds of terrible scores during that time, only that she didn't constructively improve. "I played in so many tournaments and I kind of burned out in the summer. Last summer, I just tried to work on my game."

Slump or not, Callas was unusually good for a freshman golfer in her first collegiate competition. Paradoxically, all that tournament experience, although exhausting, probably gave Callas a firmer grip in pressure situations.

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## Lueders eyes conference title, big l

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who said if I wanted to continue playing baseball I'd have to become a third baseman," said the former all-stater and state high school wrestling qualifier. "I didn't like the change at first because I was like a hockey goalie who didn't like to handle hot shots. But I got used to it and I really enjoy playing the position."

Lueders also likes the chances of contending for a conference crown. He wasn't so optimistic at the start of the season because of the loss of pitchers Rich Carlucci and Mike Boddicker. The Hawkeyes' one-two punch from a year ago gave up their senior seasons for the chance to play in the big time — Carlucci currently with the New York Yankee organization and Boddicker performing for the Baltimore Oriole farm system. "I knew during the season

they both wanted to play pro ball and if they got the right offers they'd go," Lueders said. "They're both good pitchers and, at first, it was a big blow not having them back this year. But they made the right decisions."

Lueders believes the blow of losing such a pair of pitching aces may have begun to wear off following the spring trip.

"Our pitching staff came around on the spring trip. I know it may not sound that way since we came back with a 4-6 record, but it wasn't like we lost at all," Lueders said. "We just made stupid mistakes at the wrong time against teams who had already played 25 games. And we were playing one-run games with them."

"We've got a young pitching staff, but we have a strong defense behind them. All they have to do is throw strikes and we'll make the outs," he added. Things won't be as easy as

simply throwing strikes and making outs when the Hawks hit the road for doubleheaders Saturday at Illinois and Sunday at Purdue. According to Lueders, the conference race will be a wide-open affair, with Iowa smack dab in the middle — if the Hawks can put an end to their one-run syndrome.

"I like our chances at winning the league title better this year than last year (when the Hawkeyes finished fourth)," Lueders said. "This year we play together more and we don't have a lot of individual players. All we have to do is stay away

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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Jeff Lueders

## Callas leads Hawks

Continued from page 18.

"I've been fortunate enough to play in some big tournaments (the U.S. Junior, Western Junior, Western Amateur and Transnational). You need maturity in the game and the way to get that is through experience," she said.

Now, Callas hopes to find a happy medium where she can compete a lot, compete well and without lapses of concentration.

"It's hard to concentrate for four or five straight hours. I can get physically in shape, but I need to get mentally in shape," she explained. While the weather makes physical workouts difficult enough, working on a sharp mental attitude has its roadblocks, too.

"It's hard to put 100 per cent towards golf. In the summer, all I think about is my golf game. Here, you have to think about classes, too," she explained.

Callas doesn't know if being surrounded by several talented and competitive teammates helps sharpen one's mental state, but she is part of one such group and she likes it.

"Our team is great. We all get

along great and there's a lot of team support. Right now, I'm in the number one position, but I think anyone can play as well as I can," Callas said.

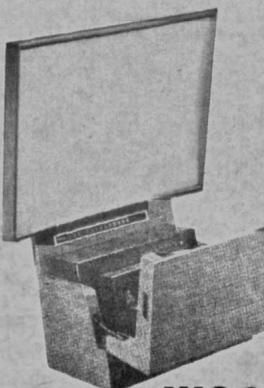
That depth helps out as a team, Callas acknowledged. But she added, "When I'm on the course, I think about my own game. When I have a bad hole, I can't say someone else is going to come and pick up for me." Nevertheless, freshmen Cathy Hockin and Sonya Stalberger, and sophomores Cathy Conway and Deb Moler with Callas, form a group that looks to be exciting in the future.

"We know that if we can do fairly well now, we can do much better later. You have to have incentive," Callas said.

Others on the team have favorable chances to make nationals, too. For Callas, a few more good scores will only cushion her entry. "That's been my goal all year. But I've tried not to put too much pressure on myself. When I have a putt, I try not to think of nationals or that will be a sure miss," she laughed.

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## Hawkeye golfer pursues nationals

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

With the spring season just underway, sophomore Elena Callas has nearly wrapped up her bid to get to the 1979 AIAW National Championships. She's also content with the mechanics of her swing. What work remains for the Hawkeye golfer is all in her head.

That doesn't mean Callas is imagining things. What it means is that with an average of 80.0 for her 10 best rounds this year, the mental aspects of her game have become increasingly important.

As a freshman from Moline, Ill., Callas stepped in as an integral part of the golf team with an 83.0 average her first year. Last fall she dropped that average to 81.6. With a score of 79 in one round of the San Rayburn triangular meet over spring break, she is down to 80.0 and looking for better things to come.

"It takes a good head to be consistent. You can have the swing and you can have the shots, but you need to put them together in your head," Callas explained. "I know I have my game right. But now, there will still be three holes and I'll have a horrible mental lapse. That's my goal now — to have 18 good holes."

Fourth-year Coach Diane Thomason agrees. "Elena has already improved 100 per cent from last fall. She's got her game pretty well grooved." Yet, Thomason notes, small slumps on the back sides have to be dealt with. Both agree that the problem is with con-

centration, but "she's got a pretty good head on her shoulders," according to Thomason.

Callas can be mentally tough when she wants to, however. While in San Rayburn, Texas, Thomason sent the team out for a qualifying round. "I knew she was ready to play golf that day," the coach said. Callas proved as much, shooting even par that day.

"I'm starting to feel confident with my game and I feel confidence is the biggest percentage of the game. My scores aren't the best, but I think they're on the way," Callas said.

Callas got to where she is now in the game of golf by picking up clubs at the age of 11. She said she began to take the game seriously in high school, where her school took sixth in Illinois one year and she won medalist honors in her district two years in a row.

"I played real well in my junior year in high school and then I didn't play well for two years," Callas stated. It wasn't that she skied to all kinds of terrible scores during that time, only that she didn't constructively improve. "I played in so many tournaments and I kind of burned out in the summer. Last summer, I just tried to work on my game."

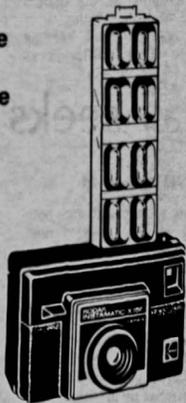
Slump or not, Callas was unusually good for a freshman golfer in her first collegiate competition. Paradoxically, all that tournament experience, although exhausting, probably gave Callas a firmer grip in pressure situations.

Turn to page 19, please.

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## Lueders eyes conference title, big leagues

Continued from page 15.

who said if I wanted to continue playing baseball I'd have to become a third baseman," said the former all-stater and state high school wrestling qualifier. "I didn't like the change at first because I was like a hockey goalie who didn't like to handle hot shots. But I got used to it and I really enjoy playing the position."

Lueders also likes the chances of contending for a conference crown. He wasn't so optimistic at the start of the season because of the loss of pitchers Rich Carlucci and Mike Boddicker. The Hawkeyes' one-two punch from a year ago gave up their senior seasons for the chance to play in the big time — Carlucci currently with the New York Yankee organization and Boddicker performing for the Baltimore Oriole farm system. "I knew during the season

they both wanted to play pro ball and if they got the right offers they'd go," Lueders said. "They're both good pitchers and, at first, it was a big blow not having them back this year. But they made the right decisions."

Lueders believes the blow of losing such a pair of pitching aces may have begun to wear off following the spring trip.

"Our pitching staff came around on the spring trip. I know it may not sound that way since we came back with a 4-6 record, but it wasn't like we lost at all," Lueders said. "We just made stupid mistakes at the wrong time against teams who had already played 25 games. And we were playing one-run games with them."

"We've got a young pitching staff, but we have a strong defense behind them. All they have to do is throw strikes and we'll make the outs," he added. Things won't be as easy as

simply throwing strikes and making outs when the Hawks hit the road for doubleheaders Saturday at Illinois and Sunday at Purdue. According to Lueders, the conference race will be a wide-open affair, with Iowa smack dab in the middle — if the Hawks can put an end to their one-run syndrome.

"I like our chances at winning the league title better this year than last year (when the Hawkeyes finished fourth)," Lueders said. "This year we play together more and we don't have a lot of individual players. All we have to do is stay away

from those late-inning defeats (Iowa dropped five Big Ten decisions last season in the seventh inning) and play our game."

Lueders hopes to be playing his kind of game for some time to come. The Clinton Dodgers, a Class A team in the Los Angeles organization, are hoping for the same thing, while keeping a watchful eye on the Iowa third baseman.

"I really would like to play professional baseball," he said. "I've put a lot of time and effort into this game. And I'd like to go as far as I can."



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Jeff Lueders

## Callas leads Hawks

Continued from page 18.

"I've been fortunate enough to play in some big tournaments (the U.S. Junior, Western Junior, Western Amateur and Transnational). You need maturity in the game and the way to get that is through experience," she said.

Now, Callas hopes to find a happy medium where she can compete a lot, compete well and without lapses of concentration.

"It's hard to concentrate for four or five straight hours. I can get physically in shape, but I need to get mentally in shape," she explained. While the weather makes physical workouts difficult enough, working on a sharp mental attitude has its roadblocks, too.

"It's hard to put 100 per cent towards golf. In the summer, all I think about is my golf game. Here, you have to think about classes, too," she explained.

Callas doesn't know if being surrounded by several talented and competitive teammates helps sharpen one's mental state, but she is part of one such group and she likes it.

"Our team is great. We all get

along great and there's a lot of team support. Right now, I'm in the number one position, but I think anyone can play as well as I can," Callas said.

That depth helps out as a team, Callas acknowledged. But she added, "When I'm on the course, I think about my own game. When I have a bad hole, I can't say someone else is going to come and pick up for me." Nevertheless, freshmen Cathy Hockin and Sonya Stalberger, and sophomores Cathy Conway and Deb Moler with Callas, form a group that looks to be exciting in the future.

"We know that if we can do fairly well now, we can do much better later. You have to have incentive," Callas said.

Others on the team have favorable chances to make nationals, too. For Callas, a few more good scores will only cushion her entry. "That's been my goal all year. But I've tried not to put too much pressure on myself. When I have a putt, I try not to think of nationals or that will be a sure miss," she laughed.

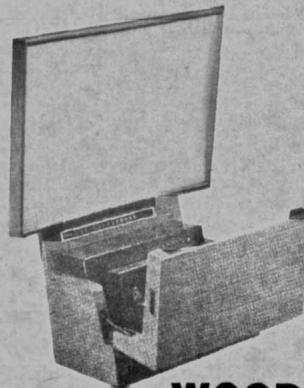
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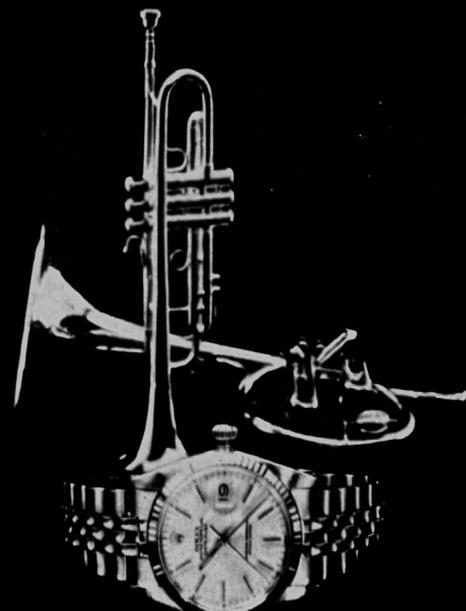
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Julie Schultz, her parents and several helpers remove clothing and personal property from their home in Wichita Falls, Texas, which was destroyed by a tornado Wednesday and injured by the twister.

## Texas twister death toll m

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — Officials in the storm-shattered city Wednesday imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and price freezes to curb profiteering as the death toll mounted from the deadliest tornado to strike the state in a quarter century.

The twisters dropped at sundown Tuesday all along the Texas-Oklahoma border, leaving 56 people dead in several communities and more than 600 injured, at least two dozen of them mangled and in critical condition. The Texas Department of Public Safety, which initially reported 44 dead

in Wichita Falls, late in the day revised the figure downward to 42.

While stunned residents of the "tornado valley" area dug out of the twisted debris, the same weather front spread into Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, also spinning tornadoes and causing some damage and injuries.

Officials in Wichita Falls came out of an emergency meeting Wednesday to declare a dawn-to-dusk curfew in the hardest-hit area and price freezes for gasoline, food, medicine and other essentials.

"We always have people who try to

take advantage Mayor Kenneth keep that from Falls."

There were s profiteering across service station generators pumped nearly 30 cents prices.

Hill said the cu the disaster area to 6:30 a.m. A issued citywide fr a.m.

Sen. John Tow hometown is Wich Washington to the damage. He said t half mile of his h "I've been in the Texas Gulf Coast town beat up as ba said.

Tower said an declaration already mitted to President The declaration v to obtain low-inte their homes and

## Tornadoes batter south Missouri

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo. (UPI) — Tornadoes battered the southern edge of Missouri Wednesday, causing an undetermined number of injuries, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of deaths from the twisters which struck Cabool and Mountain Grove and were also reported near West Plains.

Damage was reported from those areas but the extent was not immediately known.

One twister knocked radio station

KLRS off the air in Mountain Grove. Downed telephone lines made it difficult to obtain accurate reports.

Severe thunderstorms were reported over most of the southern half of the state and flash flooding was reported from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Other tornadoes were reported Wednesday morning in southwest Missouri, with one skipping over the heavily populated Springfield area without touching down.

## New Ugandan president an

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops led by a spear-waving, bugle-blowing infantry officer captured President Idi Amin's capital Wednesday in a daring overnight attack that was over before the people of Kampala knew it had begun.

Amin reportedly retreated to Soroti, 140 miles north of Kampala, where he made a radio broadcast declaring he was still Uganda's ruler and ordering his supporters to keep fighting.

The government-in-exile that has been operating for weeks from Tanzania said Amin's "lying, racist, fascist regime" was over, however, and Amin was believed to have only a few hundred troops with him.

Youssef Lule, a scholar who was named the new president, was expected

to arrive Thursday in Kampala, whose residents celebrated their conquest with parties, flowers and kisses for Tanzania's invasion force.

"I am speaking as president of the republic and commander of the armed forces," Amin said in his broadcast, apparently transmitted from a mobile radio station. "I am Idi Amin Dada. I am still in control. No one should be confused by this rebellion."

The burly dictator earlier had been reported in or near Jinja, 40 miles east of Kampala, but the Soroti broadcast was the first positive indication of his whereabouts since Kampala fell.

"I, Idi Amin Dada, would like to denounce the announcement that my government has been overthrown by the rebellion (exile) government in Ugan-

da," Amin said. "control 90 per cent Ugandan army surrender their a

Despite Amin's Uganda said his firm control over country.

In Washington, had held two Ugandan leaders no details. State Hodding Carter Kampala. "At the watching events.

Citizens of the cheered the end nesday. They sho with kisses and f curfew for a nig

## Briefly

### Palestinian-Israeli shelling intensifies

By United Press International

Palestinian and Israeli gunners traded artillery and rocket fire across the Lebanese border Wednesday in the worst clash since the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, preparing along with other Jews to celebrate Passover, phoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who assured him that an agreement to open the border between their countries next month still stands.

Sadat announced Wednesday he will put the treaty with Israel to a vote of all Egyptians in a nationwide referendum April 19.

In Beirut, officials at the Lebanese Defense Ministry signed a \$42.5 million

military aid program with the U.S. Defense Department.

Details of the agreement were not revealed, but military sources said the sum will be spent on the purchase of U.S. military hardware.

The United States has already provided Lebanon with \$25 million worth of military supplies, including heavy trucks, armored cars and machine guns.

Palestinian officials said guerrillas fired several rockets into the northern Israeli towns of Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya in retaliation for Tuesday's Israeli airstrike against Palestinian camps along Lebanon's central and southern coast — in turn a response to a guerrilla bomb attack in Tel Aviv Tuesday.

An official Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman denied reports that "scores" had been killed or wounded in the bombing raids Tuesday on Damour, some 13 miles south of Beirut, and the Ras Al Ain area just south of Tyre.

### Nicaragua surround

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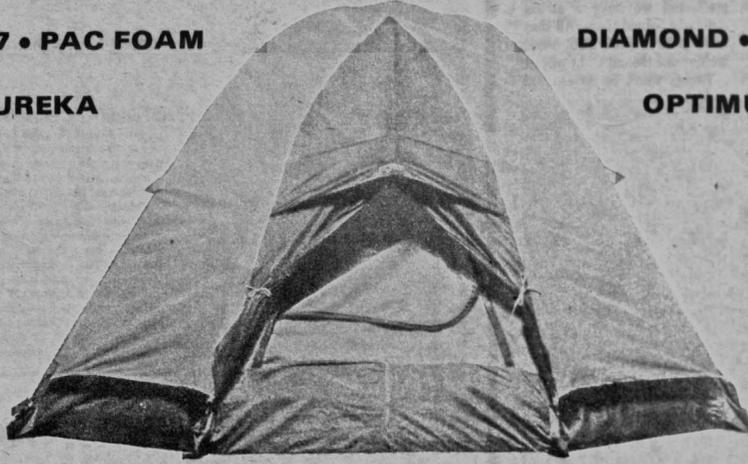
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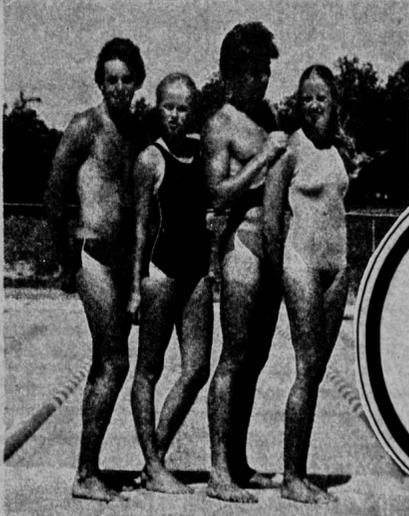
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