

# The Daily Iowan

April 26, 1979

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Thursday

## NRC doesn't plan to close B&Ws

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday rebuffed its top staff and set aside, at least for a day, a recommendation that it shut down four nuclear power plants designed by the firm that built the Three Mile Island reactor.

The NRC's top staff had recommended in a briefing paper that the Rancho Seco plant in northern California and the three Oconee plants in South Carolina "be shut down now."

Despite an appeal from Deputy Nuclear Reactor Regulation Director Edson Case that "the time is now for making a decision," the commission seemed more concerned by the warning of a utility executive that a shut down would cause rolling blackouts this

summer in the Carolinas and cost consumers in five states \$100 million a month.

After three of the five commissioners agreed they wanted to think about the question some more, Chairman Joseph Hendrie said the panel would return Thursday afternoon to consider it again.

The four-hour meeting began with Nuclear Reactor Regulation Chief Harold Denton recommending shutting down the Babcock and Wilcox plants on grounds "we do not now have reasonable assurance that these Babcock and Wilcox plants can continue to operate without shut-down risk."

Although the staff was not unanimous in its recommendation, Denton's position represented a change in mind from

Mondays when he rejected his deputy's advice for a shut-down then, saying more study was needed.

The political pressures on the NRC, which earlier this month decided not to close the plants, were made evident at the meeting.

Hendrie said Govs. James Hunt of North Carolina and Richard Riley of South Carolina asked that consideration be given to "the critical nature" of their states' energy supplies. But California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. sent his second telegram of the month urging a shut-down of all B&W plants.

Energy Department estimates indicate that the Virginia-Carolinas region would suffer most.

Duke Power President Bill Lee made

an impassioned plea to keep the South Carolina plants open while remedial action on emergency feedwater systems is planned and executed. Officials of power companies that operate Rancho Cucamonga and Davis-Besse near Toledo, Ohio, said Lee represented their views also.

Hendrie emphasized that the NRC is by law empowered only to consider health, safety, environmental, national security and anti-trust issues — and not economics — in reaching decisions.

Five other B&W plants — two at Three Mile Island and one each in Ohio, Florida and Arkansas — previously had been shut down for repairs for routine maintenance.

"We conclude that we do not now have

reasonable assurance that these B&W plants can continue to operate without undue risk," the report said. "We believe that these plants should be shut down now" until operators are better trained on how to handle emergencies more likely to occur at B&W reactors than at the other 30-odd pressurized water reactors.

Denton's deputy, Edson Case, called for a shut-down Monday, saying it could last "a month or so." Denton said then he wanted to study the issue further.

"We asked the industry to propose remedial measures and have received little to date," the report said.

"In the long-term, we must either reduce the sensitivity of the response of B&W plants to transients (accidents) by

design changes, or substantially upgrade the instrumentation and controls available to the plant operator and substantially upgrade plant-operator education, training and experience."

One reason for not recommending continued NRC operating instructions to the plants while they stay open, it said, was the up to two-month lag in getting needed information.

A key difference between B&W plants and those made by other firms is they are more sensitive to problems in the cooling water pump and to a steam generator dry-out leading to overheating the reactor under certain conditions.

Earlier this month the NRC voted not to close the other B&W plants.

## 'NRC had complicity in Pa. nuke disaster'

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh Wednesday accused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of "complicity" in the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant last month.

Thornburgh told reporters that the officials of utilities that own the plant were "very thin" on accurate data after the mishap and that raised questions about the commission's licensing practices.

"Why should that exist in a licensed facility?" he asked. "Are the regulations not stiff enough? Aren't they enforced?"

"I think the Nuclear Regulatory Commission owes something to Pennsylvania because of (its) complicity in this accident," he said.

Thornburgh spoke with reporters after discussing the March 28 accident at the plant, near Harrisburg, Pa., at the 93rd annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

"I'm only here to show you Central Pennsylvanians don't glow in the dark," he said.

Thornburgh said he still considered nuclear energy a "viable option," but admitted that his skepticism about it had been "raised by a quantum level" since the accident.

"My level of skepticism about pell-mell reliance on nuclear power has increased obviously," he said.

However, the governor said he would not formulate his nuclear-energy policy until the commission had inspected each nuclear plant in the state and assured him they were operating safely.

"One irony of the accident is that it may promote a much higher level of safety at every reactor," he added. "Once burned, twice shy. The burden of proof is on the nuclear industry."

Other speakers to address the nation's publishers on the final day of their convention included Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley and Walter Cronkite, anchorman of the "CBS Evening News" program.

Byrne urged President Carter to visit the cities "a lot more."

"He should go out into the neighborhoods," she said. "Many of the cities have the same problems."

Berkley said he thought the economy would be the main issue in the next presidential election.

Byrne added: "I would hope Jimmy Carter would take another look at the economy. Many of the policies of the Nixon administration, such as high interest rates, are still being followed."

Cronkite warned that the country's 1,756 daily newspapers were continuing

to lose readers to television. He said ANPA studies found that in 1977, only 69 per cent of the people read newspapers, compared with 86 per cent in 1971.

He said readership was lowest among people aged 18 to 30 and that group also watched less television.

"This would suggest there is something innately wrong with the younger generation," he said. "They aren't being taught very well — either to read or to think."

## Iowa Power stockholders support nukes'

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — Stockholders of Iowa Power Wednesday reaffirmed support for nuclear power at the firm's annual meeting, Dwight H. Swanson, chairman and president, said.

Swanson said a "small group" of stockholders recommended that the company not consider the option of nuclear power, but stockholders voted by a "13-1" margin in favor of nuclear power, based on the number of shares held.

He called the support "a dramatic demonstration of continued confidence in nuclear power."

"This was the third consecutive year that a small group of our stockholders recommended the company not consider the nuclear option," Swanson said. "Iowa Power management has consistently maintained the importance of having all options available for electric generation."

He said that 10 stockholders, representing 884 common shares out of the company's total of 7.4 million shares outstanding, offered the anti-nuclear proposal.

"The results showed 5.3 million shares voted against the proposal versus 419,000 for the proposal," Swanson said. "This was a margin of 13-1. A similar anti-nuclear proposal was defeated by a margin of about 9-1 last year."

## Inside

Getting to first base

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## Carter says satellites will enforce SALT

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — President Carter said Wednesday spy satellites and other "sensitive intelligence techniques" will enable the United States to catch the Soviets quickly if they try to cheat on provisions of the emerging SALT II accord.

Describing SALT II as an indispensable alternative to "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition," Carter issued a hard-hitting appeal for public support for the prospective treaty in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said the new agreement would help restrain the Soviets' own continuing arms buildup through its fixed limits on bombers and missile launchers, while allowing the United States and its allies to maintain defenses as strong as, or stronger than, the Russians'.

"The issue is whether we will move ahead with strategic arms control or resume a relentless arms competition," Carter said. "That is the choice we face — between an imperfect world with SALT II and an imperfect, and more dangerous, world without it."

In a detailed analysis of "basic questions" raised by SALT, Carter dealt with the issue that is emerging as a major point of attack for critics in the Senate ratification process — the issue of verifying Soviet compliance with the treaty, especially now that the United States has lost vital monitoring stations in Iran.

He said that this will be accomplished adequately through a combination of photographic satellites and "other systems" that "enable us to follow technological developments in Soviet strategic forces with great accuracy..."

"The sensitive intelligence techniques cannot be disclosed in public," he said, "but the bottom line is that if there is an effort to cheat on the SALT agreement, we will detect it, and we will do so in time fully to protect our security."

SALT II, he said, "must — and will be — verifiable from the day it is signed." As for the lost CIA monitoring stations in Iran, Carter said that effort "was only one of the many intelligence sources we use for following Soviet strategic activities."

The verification issue is crucial to Carter because it cuts across the political spectrum and is threatening to erode some liberal and moderate support for the treaty.

Shortly before Carter addressed the publishers, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin spent about an hour in conference with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the State Department — and U.S. officials said complications have arisen "over one aspect of verification."



Gunman killed; hostage freed

Police on Interstate 8 of San Diego's Old Town Area Wednesday surround the car of a Nigerian college student who is holding a psychologist hostage with a .45 - automatic. The suspect is identified as Augustine Newman, 22, who earlier allegedly extorted money from Townsend. Police shot and killed Newman sometime later, freeing Townsend unharmed. The story is on page three.

## Referendum impact vague

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate encourages the South Africa referendum, but will not endorse it.

The administration has said it will be attentive to the referendum, but will not be governed by it.

And even proponents of today's referendum asking UI students whether the UI should sell its stock in corporations operating in South Africa are not sure what impact the vote will have.

Members of the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC), sponsors of the vote, hope the referendum results will prove to the administration that UI students favor divestiture, placing more pressure on administrators to sell the stock.

But the ALSC has had problems gaining student government and administration approval of divestiture and the referendum.

Earlier this month the ALSC asked the Student Senate to endorse the referendum, hoping that senate participation would make the referendum more legitimate.

But senators opposed to divestiture, led by Senate Vice President Dave Dix, moved to postpone referendum endorsement, arguing that senators had not had time to investigate divestiture and that some of the information offered by the ALSC was inaccurate.

"I'd rather see us go to the (stockholders') meetings and voice our opinions," Dix said in an earlier interview. "If we sell the stock, we won't have a say on anything, ever."

Some senators contended that if the UI divests, other corporations will buy the stock the UI sells, and the companies will continue to operate in the minority-ruled country. Others said that the stock should not be divested because U.S. corporate policy in South Africa is improving.

A report issued by the UI last January claims that five major U.S. banks have stopped making loans to South African government, and that other corporations, including Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Phillips have discontinued their off-shore oil exportation work in Namibia.

The same report also states that U.S. corporations have signed the Sullivan

Turn to page 3, please.

## IRS doesn't know how often it's fooled

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Commissioner Jerome Kurtz told Congress Wednesday the Internal Revenue Service doesn't know how many people get fraudulent tax refunds, and a foolproof detection system probably can't be found.

"We don't know," Kurtz said when Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., asked how many Americans get tax refunds through fraud. "It's really impossible to judge what the size of that universe might be."

"You don't have a foolproof system?" asked Rosenthal, chairman of a House government appropriations subcommittee investigating such fraud.

"That is correct," Kurtz replied. "It is not possible to devise a foolproof system without dramatically changing the system. Even then, there would be no guarantees" that some illegal refunds

would not slip through.

"Just as we cannot audit every tax return which should be audited, or work every case that has some compliance potential, we cannot assure that every fraudulent refund claim is identified," Kurtz said.

He said costs of drastic changes to strengthen tax collection would be staggering. He said the improvements now under way would cost about \$800 million and take nearly two years.

## Weather

It's time to make a confession: Your weather staff is bored. We had thought, being the jolly sorts that we are, that the '70s wouldn't get to us; that we could rise above the banality of disco, Linda Ronstadt and dancing for those who can't and approach life with sunshine in our hearts and in our skies. Nope. So today will be blah, if not downright drab: highs in the 50s, rain showers, cloudy skies and lows in the 40s. Same tomorrow. Yawn.

## Briefly

### Another local suicide: 2nd in 2 days

Kim Heinrichs of North Liberty hanged himself to death early Wednesday morning, according to Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek.

After an investigation with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Bozek ruled that the death was a suicide, the second in the county in as many days.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Heinrichs' body was discovered at approximately 7:30 a.m. at his home at 248 Holiday Trailer Court in North Liberty.

Bozek said Heinrichs, 26, died at approximately 4 a.m. He said a note was found near Heinrichs' body.

### Israel, PLO fight on

By United Press International

Israel and Palestinian guerrillas

battled with artillery and rockets Wednesday and Israeli warplanes buzzed PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat's Beirut headquarters in a warning that worse could come. But in the Sinai, Israel and Egypt exchanged copies of a peace treaty on land where they once fought.

Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said in an off-the-cuff remark in Cairo that the PLO should "stop shooting and start talking" about peace, but later retracted his statement, apparently after receiving a phone call from Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Israeli buzzing of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters was a blunt demonstration that the Jewish state could step up the ferocity of its undeclared warfare against the guerrillas at any time.

The past four days of fierce fighting across southern Lebanon — unofficial reports said 47 people have died in Lebanon, and four were killed in Israel — caused fears that the next step in the peace process, Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on limited self-rule for

Palestinians in the occupied territories, would be extremely difficult.

At Umm Khashiba, a former battlefield in the Sinai Desert, Egypt and Israel officially put their peace treaty into effect late Wednesday as the sun sank across the desert horizon. The 30-minute ceremony, in which envoys exchanged ratification documents, took place in the U.N. buffer zone, at a U.S. early warning station made obsolete by a Tashkent teahouse.

"He said that some mysterious persons, masked as Intourist guides, first tried to poison him by putting some prepared powder into his cup of tea and when he — Robin Knight — lost consciousness somebody in the crowded teahouse made an attempt to dishonor his pact.

"Truly there is no limit to the wickedness of Soviet secret agents," Kornilov wrote sarcastically. He charged that in fact Knight "created an ugly drunken row" in the teahouse — guzzling vodka, smashing the crockery, insulting the waiters, damaging the furniture and then caused a brawl at the Hotel Uzbekistan.

The U.S. Embassy strongly protested the Knight incident earlier this week, and Knight said Wednesday he had written the Soviet Foreign Ministry with his own angry protest.

# Takes

## Making America illiterate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Students who hate to write home now have a way out. Two Brown University students who want to "make America illiterate" — and make a buck as well — will do it for them.

For \$3, Andrea Gaines of Hampton, Conn., and Louis Del Gucio of Larchmont, N.Y., both juniors, will write four letters over a two-month period to parents, sweethearts, friends or enemies.

The service, "Pens Impaled," is run from a Brown University dormitory.

"We want to make America illiterate," Gaines said. "We don't want people to write home. If they do, we're out of business."

Their main selling tool is guilt. An advertisement announcing their service in the Brown Daily Herald, the student newspaper, was headlined: "When Was The last Time You Wrote Your Mother?"

Quicker than the snap of an electric typewriter carriage return, close to a dozen orders came in. Three-quarters asked for letters to mother.

The pre-fab letters will be typed and include a forged signature at the bottom. "Pens Impaled" won't show the letters to the sender, but they give a conditional guarantee that the recipient will write back.

The student entrepreneurs say their intentions are only the best.

"We're not trying to break up the family structure," Gaines said. "We're here to pull it together. Mom will get letters, and she'll be happy."

"And as long as Mom's happy, what else do you want?"

A sample of a letter to a parent: "It must be joyous to speak to a being you created."

To a sweetheart: "Fear not, Dudley, your Nell remains true to you."

Or to an enemy: "I wish you transmission trouble during rush hour in the middle of the Tri-Borough Expressway."

Some of the early orders forced them to backtrack. A Brown dean ordered a subscription for his daughter, so the student letter writers had to do a reverse twist on the child-to-parent epistle.

And Gaines, who says she normally writes home fewer than four times a year, has reformed — more or less. Her brother ordered the service, so she writes her mother on his behalf.

## Birth of a nation

MEMPHIS, Mich. (UPI) — Parents' complaints have prompted school officials to suspend a seventh-grade science teacher for allegedly showing students pictures of his wife's having a baby.

Don Russell, superintendent of the rural district, confirmed Wednesday that Edward J. Stachura had been removed from his classroom at the Memphis Middle School.

Russell said the action was taken strictly "to protect his (Stachura's) rights," adding that the teacher was still receiving his pay.

No charges have yet been filed against the teacher, Russell said. He said Stachura was suspended while school officials investigated his teaching methods.

"This is a rather volatile situation," said Russell, who declined further comment on the case.

Stachura, a resident of nearby Richmond, has been a teacher in the Memphis district for nearly 10 years. He was suspended by the school board following a meeting Monday night attended by about 40 parents.

Parents told board members that Stachura ridiculed students who refused to look at the photos taken of his wife in childbirth.

Other parents said their children told them Stachura pushed his views on breastfeeding.

Stachura refused to discuss the suspension, saying only he was "appalled and shocked" by the allegations.

Don Gese, director of the local Michigan Education Association field office, said the teachers' union had assigned Stachura an attorney and was awaiting the filing of charges.

Board President Herbert Kubisch said Stachura had no authorization to conduct sex education in his physical science course.

## Quoted . . .

"You now see how this place operates at its lowest, darkest ebb. They cut the deal in the back room, bring it out here in front of you and persuade you to vote for it in the name of the public interest."

—Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids, shortly before the Iowa Senate, in a surprise move, approved a rewrite of Iowa's gift and bribery laws as a rider to an insignificant bill to correct errors in the Iowa Code.

# The Daily Iowan

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# Women's groups threaten suit for softball 'inequities'

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

Local women's groups have threatened to file a sex discrimination complaint against the city if an alleged inequity in the city men's and women's softball program is not resolved.

"Our goal is equity in the softball program in Iowa City," Susan Hester, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said Tuesday in a letter to Mace Braverman, chairman of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

"Whether that can really happen this year is doubtful," Hester said in her letter.

Currently there are 36 men's teams and 28 women's teams slated to participate in the city softball program, which starts May 7.

Prior to the informal inquiry by Hester earlier this month, the city Parks and Recreation Department had allocated facilities for 36 men's teams and 26 women's teams.

Hester said in an interview that she was asked by members of women's softball teams to investigate the equity of the department's facility allocations.

Prompted by Hester's inquiries and the potential for a sex discrimination complaint, Patricia Brown, Iowa City human relations director, conducted an internal investigation.

In an April 6 memo to Recreation Superintendent Bob Lee, Brown said Iowa City was in violation of sections of a city ordinance that specifically prohibit discriminatory practices in the area of public accommodations.

"Heretofore, the demand for softball facilities by women has not been as great, resulting in more allocations going to men," Brown said in the memo. "This year, however, demands for facilities by women has increased, necessitating

a re-evaluation of our present system of allocation."

Dennis Showalter, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said 42 men's softball teams and 30 women's teams applied to participate in this season's softball program. He said six men's teams and four women's teams were placed on a waiting list due to limited softball facilities.

"Right now all of the women's teams that have applied have been accommodated," Showalter said.

"When we came to the final countdown, two of the women's teams were not there, so we now have 28," he said.

Hester, however, said in her letter to Braverman, "It is likely that many of the women who were ready to play on teams that were turned away in Iowa City have now gone to Coralville and Cedar Rapids to join other teams."

At a meeting of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission Tuesday, a subcommittee was formed to look into the matter.

Linda McGuire, a member of the Human Rights Commission and the subcommittee, said the subcommittee was formed to do four things:

—investigate the facts;

—determine what remedies are needed;

—determine what the city's responsibility is for compliance; and

—set up a monitoring system so the problem does not come up again in the future.

"If there are women's teams who were turned away or were ready to sign up and then found there was not room, then they should contact us," McGuire said.

"It is past the date for signing up," Showalter said. "It certainly would be a terrible inconvenience" to accommodate any additional teams, he added.

## Profits up 303% for Standard

By United Press International

Standard Oil of Ohio reported its first-quarter profits soared by 303 per cent, eclipsing the hefty gains announced Wednesday by several other major oil companies.

SOHIO earned \$167.5 million, or \$1.39 a share, up 303 per cent from the \$41.5 million, or 43 cents a share, recorded in the first quarter last year. Sales were \$1.65 billion versus \$1.03 billion a year ago.

SOHIO Chairman Alton Whitehouse told a news conference that a comparison between the 1978 and 1977 first quarters was not meaningful because the company's Alaskan North Slope oil production was curtailed early last year by repairs on a damaged pump station.

"We took a risk on Alaska," explained Paul Phillips, senior vice president of SOHIO. "We invested billions. If we don't get the oil out of Alaska, we don't even make enough in the lower 48 states to pay the interest on our debt."

He added: "The real story is that we are finally getting a return on our investment in Alaska." SOHIO gets 85 per cent of its oil from Alaska.

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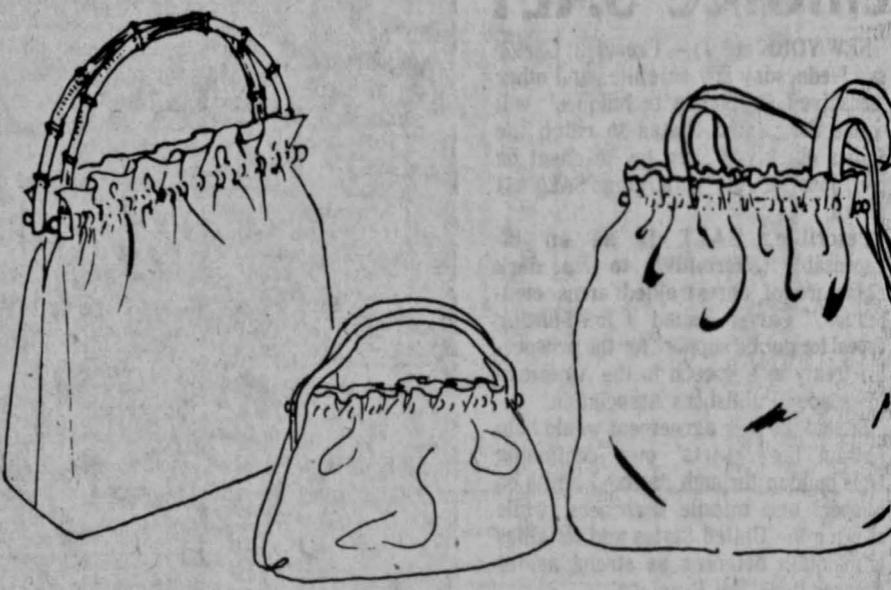
Under the new Iowa Landlord & Tenant Act, a landlord may adopt rules at the beginning of or during your tenancy, but only if they are in writing and are reasonable and fair. S/he can not make rules that evade the obligations of the landlord.

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## Week of Remembrance

### Responses to the Holocaust

Friday, April 27, at Hillel (Corner of Market and Dubuque)

7:30 p.m. Sabbath Service  
Emil Fackenheim  
Jews and Christians Alter the Holocaust

Saturday, April 28, at Agudas Achim Congregation (Corner of Johnson and Washington)

9:30 a.m. Sabbath Service  
Emil Fackenheim  
Post Holocaust Thoughts

Panel: Jeffrey R. Portman, Richard Caplan, David Schudt.

Moderator: David Kader

Film: Shop on Main Street, Iowa Memorial Union

Discussion Moderator: Paul Retish

Sunday, April 29

1:00 p.m. Film: The Last Chapter, IMU Harvard Room

Jonathan Goldstein

Jewish Courage in History

Film: The Warsaw Ghetto, IMU Michigan Room

Jay Holstein

The Hebrew Bible and The Holocaust: One Relevant Word is "Revenge"

Discussion Moderator: Tom Mikelson

Monday, April 30, at Old Brick—Lutheran Lounge (Corner of Clinton and Market)

8:00 p.m. Daniel Weissbart and Ford Parkes

Readings from Holocaust Literature

Discussion Moderator: Bette Meisel

Tuesday, May 1, at Center East—Lower Hall (Corner of Jefferson and Clinton)

9:30 a.m. Sabbath Service

NOON Week of Remembrance Tree Planting, Agudas Achim Congregation

7:30 p.m. Film: Jacob the Liar, IMU Harvard Room

Discussion Moderator: Charles Vornooff

Sunday, May 6

10:00 a.m. Religious Services: Unitarian Society (106 Gilbert)

David Kader

## On S. Africa issue

# Small vote seen

Continued from page 1.

Principles, a set of six principles designed by the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan of Philadelphia to promote racial equality in employment practices.

"Three-fourths of the Sullivan signers have ended or are in the process of ending discrimination in facilities such as work areas, dining and rest areas," the UI report says.

UI officials have said they favor retaining the stocks and voicing opposition to the South African government. Last week the UI for the first time sent a representative to a shareholders' meeting to support resolutions against operations in South Africa.

"We are attending meetings and voting in person," Philip Jones, associate dean of student services, told the senate last week. "We do believe that is the most reasonable position for the UI to take at this time."

ALSC members met with Jones and Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, last week to invite the administration to take part in the referendum and to discuss what impact it will have on the administration.

Jones and Mahon told the ALSC representatives the administration currently favors retaining the shares, but that they would "pay attention" to the referendum.

Mahon said Wednesday that the UI intends to continue sending a representative to the shareholders' meetings, and that the UI is currently seeking more information on corporate practices in South Africa.

But ALSC members say divestiture would have more of an impact on the corporations and the South African government.

"The only thing that has ever changed corporate policy has been mass pressure," ALSC spokesman Joe Iosbaker said in an interview. "It's called the hassle factor. Corporations run this country on public trust, and undermining that public trust can lead to boycotts and lack of faith in corporate heads."

The publicity a major university causes when it divests is felt by the corporations, Iosbaker said. Simply voting against South African operations by proxy has proven ineffective, he

said, adding that the UI has failed to publicize the votes.

"It's a question of moral responsibility," he said. "We cannot in good conscience hold on to those profits."

Iosbaker objected to the Campus Ministers' suggestion of a multiple question referendum.

"It's just really unfair the way they had it laid out," he said Wednesday night. "It weighed too much in the administration's favor. It's a question of keep or sell, not if we should keep and vote proxy or keep and vote in person."

Iosbaker predicted that fewer than 1,000 students — "1,500 at best" — would vote in the referendum.

The ALSC will put the referendum results in "some form and present it to the administration and wait for a reply," Iosbaker said. "I have a feeling that they will reply that they will not be bound by it."

Iosbaker said no matter what effect the referendum has, the ALSC would continue to push for divestiture through scheduled debates and protests.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will be located throughout the campus and in the dorms.

## San Diego police shoot student

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Police Wednesday shot to death a Nigerian college student who abducted a psychologist he once lived with and held him captive in a parked car. The hostage was freed unharmed but his daughter and maid were found dead in their home three hours later.

Police said they did not immediately know if the deaths were linked to the hostage drama in which the 23-year-old gunman held Dr. Richard Townsend hostage in a sports car on a San Diego freeway.

The cause of death of the pair was not immediately known.

Augustine Osebar Newman, an exchange student who lived with the Townsend family last year, was shot to death following a four-hour standoff with police. Townsend was freed unharmed.

The bodies of the girl and the maid were found in their fashionable Point Loma home that overlooks San Diego Bay. Police homicide Lt. John Gregory said. The victims' names were not immediately released.

Police said Newman, a student at United States International University in San Diego, abducted Townsend, forced him to withdraw money from a bank and held him hostage in the car for four hours.

Newman was riddled by police bullets when he flung open the car door and pointed a gun at officers. He was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital.

"He suffered multiple injuries to his chest and head," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Newman had lived with the Townsend family in Point Loma for 15 months while attending college in the area before moving out last year.

But according to a crime report filed by Mrs. Townsend last week, Newman returned to the home and beat her, Gregory said.

Newman also was under investigation for burglarizing Townsend's home last month. The only item taken was the doctor's .45-caliber automatic Colt pistol. Police said it was the same gun Newman was armed with Wednesday.

Police said earlier reports that the gunman was a patient of the psychologist were false.

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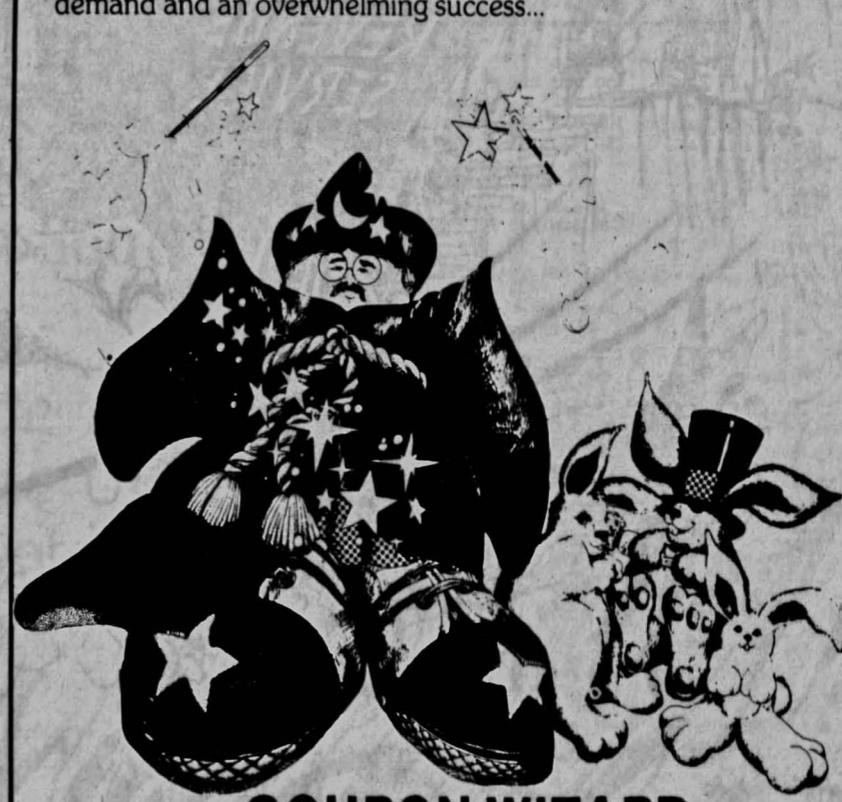
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## Doctors modify checkup schedule

By KELLY ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Annual physical examinations are unnecessary and no longer recommended by most doctors, according to a spokesman for the American Medical Association (AMA).

"We recommend periodic check-ups, but it's not necessary to have annual examinations," Frank Chappell, AMA science news editor, said Wednesday. "The schedule we recommend is not hard and fast, but it's a good guideline."

"When kids start school, they should be examined in first grade, then again in third or fourth grade, in seventh or eighth grade and at the end of high school or the beginning of college."

"Young adults should be checked every two or three years. Once a person reaches the age of 50 or so, they should be checked more often, because their physical conditions are usually more deteriorated by

that age."

UI Student Health Services can provide complete physical examinations, but an appointment must be made in advance. The fee is \$20 plus any additional laboratory costs.

Student Health staff physician Dr. David Johnston said "the service does not recommend annual physicals."

"We don't recommend that students get annual exams unless there is some underlying reason," he explained. "Doctors in general have had a change in attitude about annual exams during the past five or 10 years. With a young, healthy population, such as students, an exam every four to five years is considered sufficient."

Johnston said the exception to the rule would be someone with a condition that requires periodic examinations, such as a heart disease. And when people reach 30 years of age, Johnston said, they should be

examined more often.

Chappell said the change in attitude was based on several factors.

"It's mostly a matter of manpower," he explained. "If everybody had followed the maxim of having annual exams, doctors would have been so busy doing check-ups that they wouldn't have had time to take care of sick people."

Annual physical examinations are expensive, Chappell said, adding that most health insurance policies do not cover physical exams. But "that wasn't a consideration for doctors, since they are more concerned with the welfare of their patients."

The ultimate reason for the change in attitude, Chappell said, was the fact that few illnesses were being discovered during the annual visit.

"They (doctors) just weren't finding enough major problems during physical exams to justify the time needed and the expense incurred," he said.

Chappell said some doctors still strongly recommend annual examinations.

## Donovan named Care Facility director

Mary Jean Donovan was selected as Johnson County Care Facility administrator by the county Board of Supervisors Wednesday.

Donovan, who for the past 4½ years has been director of a workshop for developmentally disabled adults, was co-administrator of the facility in 1973-74.

She is replacing Richard and Doris Kelley, who were co-administrators for 21 often-controversial months before

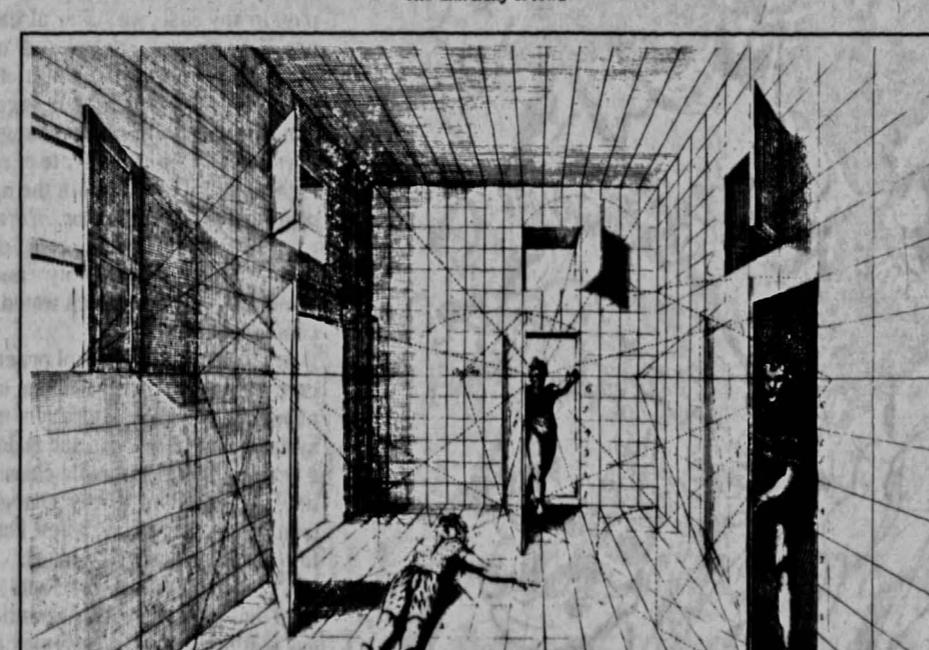
resigning on March 8 to become co-administrators of the Gutherie County Care Facility. Donovan is the daughter of Joe Miltner and the late Dorothy Miltner, former co-

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## Security threat

Back in 1973 a high school student named Lori Paton wrote a letter to the Socialist Workers Party as part of a class project. Actually, she intended to write to the Socialist Labor Party and sent her letter to the Socialist Workers' Party only by mistake, but the consequence of her communication with the SWP was a visit by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to her school. Her name and address had come to the attention of the FBI through a U.S. Postal Service "mail cover."

Though mail covers, letters to certain suspect organizations or individuals are monitored and information on envelopes is forwarded to a law enforcement or investigation agency, often the FBI. At the time Paton wrote her letter to the SWP, the party was under investigation for reasons of "national security."

At least that was the explanation that was offered by the Postal Service when Lori Paton filed suit against the agency. But New Jersey District Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Whipple, who heard the suit, ruled that while mail covers were legitimate in the investigation of particular crimes, "national security" was too vague a notion to justify the intrusion into information on private correspondence. Whipple theorized that, without precise guidelines, "national security" could become an excuse for using mail covers to investigate and harass individuals or groups espousing non-subversive but unorthodox political views that are constitutionally protected.

But the Postal Service, it appears, is not about to let a judicial ruling terminate its surveillance of the mails. The Washington Post reports that Postal Service Asst. General Counsel Charles R. Braun has proposed a new set of rules that appear to be intended to circumvent Judge Whipple's ruling, a ruling which Braun declares erroneous in the preamble to his proposal. Braun's rules would give a broad definition to "national security" as defense against "an attack or other grave hostile act; sabotage or international terrorism; clandestine intelligence activities or the conduct of foreign affairs or military policies in opposition to those foreign and military policies of the United States which are intended to protect the United States from the foregoing enumerated actual or potential threats."

The proposed new rules have the American Civil Liberties Union, which successfully pled Paton's case, hopping mad. Frank Askin, ACLU general counsel, labelled the Postal Service action "an effort to circumvent by fiat a judicial decision they don't have the guts to take into court." It doesn't take a great deal of insight to discern that the final portion of the proposed definition of "national security" could easily be interpreted to cover any opposition to American foreign and military policy. Whatever policies American top-level planners intend, however erroneously, to protect the United States could be assailed only at the risk of finding inquisitive FBI agents at your door. And the threat need not be real; it may be only "potential." For example, since U.S. support of the Shah of Iran involved safeguarding intelligence bases on the Soviet border, support for the revolutionary forces in Iran could have been used as a justification for postal monitoring of private mail "to protect the United States from... actual or potential threats."

Does this sound far-fetched? Not in light of what happened to Lori Paton. Her innocent (even unintentional) letter to the Socialist Worker's Party, an organization that has not been accused or convicted of any crime of terrorism, sabotage or subversion, brought the spooks nosing around at her school. The proposed Postal Service rules succeed only in replacing vagueness with a precise attack on freedom of speech and political activity. They would serve as a blank check for more fishing expeditions of the type that were mounted against the SWP. In that case, "potential" meant "imagined."

It is too early to contemplate taking the Postal Service back to court for arrogantly defying the judicial order prohibiting its violations of the constitutional rights of American citizens. The new rules are, as yet, only proposals. The public has 30 days to comment in writing about them before some decision is made. So get out your pen and paper. But write only at your own risk. The FBI probably considers opposition to mail covers a threat to national security.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, April 26, 1979

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# Viewpoints

The iconog

Po

By BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

Charles Simic alters the diary. Objects of everyday—a broom, a watch, a watermelon—assume an enlarged importance in the direct, colloquial language of his early poems. "Poem," from *Dismantling Silence*, he says:

*Every morning I forget how is.  
I watch the smoke mount in great strides above the chimney.*

## Divestiture: Pro and Con 'an action of questionable efficacy, divestiture could cause legal problems'

By JEFF SHUTTLEWORTH  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate has voted 13-4 to rescind a resolution passed in March supporting divestiture of all the UI's stock in corporations with interests in South Africa. This seems a prudent move for now, but it is hoped that this sensitive issue won't die with the Senate's action, and that the subject will continue to be debated throughout the university community.

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### Commentary

Committee and "encouraged" by the Student Senate, a referendum to measure student support for divestiture will be held today. If fairly worded, the referendum should be useful as an indicator of student sentiment, and the administration should take into consideration the position the students take on the issue. Before voting, it is hoped that students are well enough informed on the subject to think carefully about the advantages and disadvantages of divestiture, and that they aren't guided by simple "do-gooder" emotions.

Divestiture of UI stock in corporations with interests in South Africa, without fully ap-

praising all of the alternatives, would be the easy way out of the problem at this stage. By divesting its stocks, the university could wash its hands of the entire matter, and walk away with a self-righteous, holier-than-thou feeling. But would anything practical be accomplished by taking such an action?

Aside from being an action of questionable efficacy, divestiture could also cause legal problems for portfolio managers who would be forced to buy and sell on political rather than financial grounds. When the issue of divestiture was raised at Harvard, President Derek Bok offered some sound reasons why divestiture may not be the best policy. Quoted in *Time*, he stated that "total divestment would almost certainly cause the university to divert millions of dollars in pursuit of a strategy that is legally questionable, widely disputed on its merits, and very likely to prove ineffective in achieving its objectives."

Proponents of divestiture claim that shareholders have little power in influencing management decisions regarding South Africa. Yet if one accepts this argument, then why would divestiture be expected to influence anyone?

In fact, there is at least some evidence that pressure by stockholders and the public at large does have an impact on America's supposedly heartless and greedy corporations. Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times* writes that Ford Motor Co. "has made major efforts to end racial

discrimination among its 5,500 employees (in South Africa). Blacks and whites work together, for similar pay, and use the same cafeteria and restrooms. There are black foremen, and blacks are trained for skilled jobs."

American companies doing business in South Africa should assume the burden of proof in showing their stockholders that they are indeed working actively and effectively against racism in South Africa. Corporations must give evidence that they aren't impeding the movement for black majority rule, and that they aren't in favor of maintaining the racial status quo.

The UI would be wise to note Harvard's official position on the matter. Harvard's position, quote Lewis, "is that a company doing business in South Africa must produce facts showing a net benefit to racial justice, or Harvard will vote its shares for withdrawal of the business from South Africa." The university, then, should pressure companies at stockholder meetings to improve treatment of black workers in South Africa, and in fact UI officials will do just that at upcoming stockholders' meetings in which the UI holds stock. The administration, in turn, should be diligent in informing the rest of the university community as to the effectiveness of its course of action. The university should consider divestiture only if the companies defeat resolutions against apartheid, and resist pressure to improve conditions for blacks in South Africa.

## 'more than symbolic — it is the only language that corporations understand'

There is now a growing movement on this campus that calls for UI divestiture of stocks in corporations that do business in South Africa. One of the few student defenses of the current UI position that insists on retaining its shares in these corporations appeared as a letter in the *DI* (March 21) and was primarily an attack on the factual accuracy of Joe Losobaker's in favor of divestiture. The authors of the letter (Elmer, Rosencrantz and Wood) not only displayed a remarkable lack of insight in their analysis of the situation, but their parroting of the UI's own justification for its refusal to divest revealed a naivete so extraordinary that it must either have proceeded from total ignorance of the facts or a deliberate distortion of them.

Half of the letter consists of the assertion that black South Africans do not wish to see a withdrawal of U.S. corporate investment in their country because they will suffer unemployment and a general decay of their already low living standards. To begin, 25 per cent of the black population of South Africa is unemployed already. Of those who are employed, 90 per cent are migrant workers—that is, they are assigned living areas (called "homelands") and which comprise 13 per cent of the land) from which they are permitted to leave only for work.

Moreover, the involuntary labor of these blacks is obtained through an elaborate legislation applicable to blacks alone and which forces them to contribute to the national economy of a

country in which they have no rights. According to the Nationalist Party, "...the Bantu in the urban areas should be regarded as migratory citizens not entitled to political or social rights equal to those of the Whites."

Regarding the "wish" of blacks in South Africa that the U.S. continue to invest in South Africa in order to provide blacks with jobs and raise their standard of living, the Christian Institute (banned in 1977) reports: "Many black organizations have opposed foreign investment in South Africa, and this would be the opinion of the majority of South African blacks if their voices could be heard."

In a July 1977 report to Congress, former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark said: "On my first visit to South Africa, most of those wanting change urged that the West should provide models of fair employment in their investments in South Africa. Now most favor more drastic economic action in the West—implying that the new investment should be stopped, trade restrictions of some kind imposed, and perhaps even investment withdrawn, although to specifically advocate such measures is a crime."

A crime, I would like to add, which may be punishable by death.

The African National Congress has stated that "Liberal opinion—however well intentioned it may appear—that opposes our campaign for withdrawal is, in the long run, only delaying the change that is essential if South Africa is to be rid of apartheid and slave labor."

A final criticism of Elmer and company's contention that black South Africans desire U.S. corporate investment in their country comes from Albert Luthuli, Nobel Peace Prize winner and one-time president of the African National Congress: "The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubtedly hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which will shorten the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already, our children are often undernourished and, on a small scale (so far), we die at the whim of a policeman."

Corporations are not so eager to remain in South Africa to promote change but are there because of the immense rate of return profit (the highest in the world) from the apartheid system of forced and slave labor. Were this system to alter in its essential aspects, corporate profits would drop considerably and reasons for remaining in South Africa would become far less compelling.

At any rate, the "liberal practices" of certain corporations in South Africa can never bring about an essential alteration in the apartheid system. What it will do (and is doing) is to create a very small black middle class which will most likely be resistant to any change in the system from which they derive a few benefits in relation to the vast majority of blacks.

If one investigates the facts of the situation (and does not rely on UI rationalizations for one's information), it becomes obvious that the "liberal practices" of U.S. corporations in South Africa will only delay the final collapse of the apartheid system. According to the managing director of the Burroughs, South Africa (C. Cotton), South Africa is "...entirely dependent on the United States. The economy

would grind to a halt without access to the computer technology of the West. No bank would function; business couldn't operate; payroll would not be paid. Retail and wholesale marketing and related services would be disrupted."

Elmer, et. al., mention that proxy voting is a more effective method for promoting change in corporate practices in South Africa than divestiture. They go so far as to suggest that the multi-national firms "...invest in black industries, such as those in Kwa-Zulu, a black state (compared with 22 in 1975) does not sound like much of an increase, but nine of these are graduate students responsible for teaching most of the skills classes."

The program offers 20 courses today, as opposed to 17.

There are now, as in 1975, only three full-time dance faculty. The graduate students and a handful of part-time teachers take up the slack.

In 1976 the program moved from Halsey Gym to North Hall, doubling its studio space. But the studios lack good floors and the necessary mirrors, and in any case the program quickly outgrew them. In a recent poll of dancers conducted by the dance faculty, 70 per cent indicated the program's first priority should be additional space and better facilities.

Twenty per cent of the poll respondents requested additional teaching staff and only 10 per cent wanted additional course offerings.

The Space Place concert illustrates the program's growth and diversity. It is completely produced by students under the general direction of graduate student Cea Tait. The nine pieces are in as finished a state as they can

Concert

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

This is National Dance Week and the UI Dance Program is celebrating it with an open house and an assessment of accomplishments and its hopes for the future. To end the week there will be two performances of a works-in-progress concert by student choreographers in the Space Place of North Hall.

In the last three years the Dance Program has almost doubled in size, from a total enrollment of 824 (including the skill classes offered for PE credit) in 1975 to over 1,500 today. Thirty-one dance majors (compared with 22 in 1975) does not sound like much of an increase, but nine of these are graduate students responsible for teaching most of the skill classes.

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## Nuke debate proposed

To the Editor:

After reading Glenn Damato's latest installment (April 23) to his pro-nuclear tirade in the editorial pages of the *DI*, it is apparent that the long-range warfare between Damato and the UI's anti-nuclear activists must stop. The public's right to know the facts in the nuclear issue is poorly served by the hit-or-miss crossfire that has been occurring in the *DI*.

In the interest of public information, the Iowa

## Letters

Public Interest Research Group invites Glenn Damato to represent the affirmative position in a public debate on the proposition: "Nuclear fission is a safe, economical and necessary method of generating electricity in the United States." Bob Dow, Energy Projects Director for Free Environment, has agreed to represent the negative side and Donn Stanley, president of the Student Senate, has agreed to moderate. The debate will be held at a time and place mutually agreeable to all parties concerned and will be

open to the public. The format of the debate will allow each side to present a 10-minute opening statement followed by a three-minute period of cross-examination, each side will then receive five minutes for rebuttal and a one-minute closing statement.

Iowa PIRG has long opposed the use of nuclear fission as a means of generating electricity and we believe Damato's use of distortions and half truths to be irresponsible. The public, however, deserves to hear both sides of the nuclear issue openly and effectively debated. With that thought in mind, Iowa PIRG sincerely hopes that Glenn will accept our offer to honestly debate the real issues.

Bill Welp  
Energy Projects Coordinator  
Iowa PIRG

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.



'WHO'S THIS SAINT HOWARD THE JARVIS THEY ALL KEEP PRAYING TO?'

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The iconography of brooms and watermelons

# Poet Simic awakes those asleep to the ordinary

By BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

Charles Simic alters the ordinary. Objects of everyday life—a broom, a watch, a watermelon—assume an enlarged importance in the direct, iconic language of his early poems. In "Poem," from *Dismantling the Silence*, he says:

*Every morning I forget how it is.*

*I watch the smoke mount in great strides above the city.*

*I belong to no one.*

*Then, I remember my shoes, How I have to put them on, How bending over to tie them up I will look into the earth.*

This linking of common things—shoes and a strand of smoke—with a larger meaning runs as a thread through his first three books. Born in Yugoslavia in 1938 of farming people, he spent 10 years there before

coming to the United States. This past, as well as Simic's translation of the Yugoslavian poet Vasko Popa, seems apparent in the choice of earthy, concrete detail; he speaks of adding "garlic to my pork," of a fly in a glass of milk, a single lump of coal.

In "To All Hog-Raisers, My Ancestors," another poem from *Dismantling the Silence*, he says:

*When I eat pork, it's solemn business.*

*I am eating my ancestors. I am eating the land they worked on.*

*Turnip-headed drunks, horse-thieves.*

*Lechers, brutes, filthy laborers,*

*I revive you within my blood.*

This is life filled with things to be used. "Ordinary are the only objects you can trust... I rely on them. They're the prime matter of life," Simic says. This ap-



Kelley Grant (left) and Julie Kerr (right) twirl and swirl in "Interludes."

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## Concerts celebrate Dance Week

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

This is National Dance Week and the UI Dance Program is celebrating it with an open house and an assessment of its accomplishments and its hopes for the future. To end the week, there will be two performances at a work-in-progress concert by student choreographers in the Space Place of North Hall.

In the last three years, the Dance Program has almost doubled in size, from a total enrollment of 824 (including the skills classes offered for PE credit) in 1975 to over 1,500 today. Thirty-one dance majors (compared with 22 in 1975) does not sound like much of an increase, but nine of these are graduate students responsible for teaching most of the skills classes.

"Wo bist?" is by Jonathan Barnes to his own music (plus a little Schubert). For himself and a trio of women, it is subtitled "Spring fever blisters."

Linda Gottfried dances her solo "Parabola," an abstract work, to an original composition by Mort Stine, the program's staff accompanist. Gottfried's style reflects her studies in Martha Graham technique. Kelley Grant's "Walkin' My Blues Away" is a jazz piece to music of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, for herself and three students from her jazz technique class.

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The Space Place concert illustrates the program's growth and diversity. It is completely produced by students under the general direction of graduate student Ce Tait. The nine pieces are in "Interlude" by faculty

be technically, though they may need further choreographic refinement. The purpose of the concert, in fact, is to point up such needs. The works are fully costumed, and the Space Place has acquired some theatrical lighting and a backdrop. The program includes abstract movement compositions, works for children, serious pieces, humorous pieces.

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"Should the University of Iowa sell its stock in corporations operating in South Africa?"

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parent simplicity, a declarative quality to his statements, lends a fable-like quality to these poems of Simic's. But he is uneasy with a too-simple

business.

*I am eating my ancestors.*

*I am eating the land they worked on.*

*Turnip-headed drunks, horse-thieves.*

*Lechers, brutes, filthy laborers,*

*I revive you within my blood.*

This is life filled with things to be used. "Ordinary are the only objects you can trust... I rely on them. They're the prime matter of life," Simic says. This ap-

peal got tired of concentrating on objects. It's not an issue any more. I can't be different than I am. People attribute more to that (a folk background) than there is there."

Simic's interest shifted to the play of language, whimsy, the serious business of humor: an anonymous epigram included in *Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk* states simply, "There's nothing more serious than a joke." The plainness of language is still here, but the meaning is more oblique, playing harder to get. "Poem," in *Return* says: *The enigma of the invisible is*

*of memory. The invisible is*

*precisely that*

*which no one remembers. Like*

*that song you*

*used to know, like that joke that*

*brought tears to your eyes once...*

And you say, once upon a time

*these trees*

*were not like these trees, once*

*upon a time*

*these trees in the wind were*

*much more*

*trees than these trees are*

But then language is of course a kind of

*lullaby.*

Charles Simic characterization as "Old World avant-garde," as a folk writer. Asked about the importance of his Yugoslavian heritage, Simic says, "Who the hell knows? It's both irrelevant and important. I can't be different than I am. One does what one has to."

White, his fourth book, took a quite different direction. Speaking of the change in that book and subsequent books he says, "You can't write about forks your whole life. I (just) lullaby.

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## University of Iowa Summer Session

### SUMMER '79 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

#### CLOSED CANCELLED

| DEPT CRS SEC | 010 021 020 | 008 463 000 | 08L 159 000 |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 010 021 021  | 019 098 000 | 103 105 000 |             |
| 010 021 023  | 029 004 000 | 104 161 000 |             |
| 010 021 024  | 042 176 000 | 220 016 003 |             |
| 010 031 058  | 048 463 000 | 220 106 003 |             |
| 027 001 020  |             | 367 463 000 |             |
| 027 001 021  | 068 163 000 | 547 195 000 |             |
| 027 001 022  |             |             |             |
| 027 001 023  | 36E 125 000 |             |             |
| 027 001 024  |             |             |             |
| 027 001 025  | 075 237 000 |             |             |

#### NEW COURSES

|   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| 008 446 000 Sem 19 Cen Amer Lit arr 1:10-3:00 | TTH 312 EPB             |
| 042 176 001 Social Work Process 2             | 7:00-9:00 p.m. T 322 NR |
| 042 176 002 Social Work Process 2             | arr arr                 |
| 042 176 003 Hons in Social Work arr arr       | arr arr                 |
| 07D 293 Indiv Instruction arr arr             | arr arr                 |
| 078 091 004 Pre-Edu Practicum 1-2 arr         | arr arr                 |
| 111 185 003 Com Extramur Exper arr arr        | arr arr                 |
| 111 185 004 Com Extramur Exper arr arr        | arr arr                 |
| 545 136 000 Minicomputers 3                   | Daily arr               |

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199

## University of Iowa Fall Semester

### FALL '79 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

#### CLOSED

| DEPT CRS SEC | 010 001 005 | 06A 001 018 | 36B 111 000 | J42 280 000 |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 010 00       |             |             |             |             |

# 'Embraced': A striking experiment in structure

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Deborah Pryor's *Embraced* is the most unusual work to come out of the Playwrights' Workshop this season, largely because of the circumstances that went into its writing.

It has been in the making for nine months, its basic material drawn from an experimental studio theater project conceived and put together last year by Bobbie Klopp, an M.F.A. candidate in theater. Klopp directed this production, which is part of the weekend's Riverfest activities.

In the studio project, acting students, Pryor and Klopp

worked on dramatic improvisation, discussed formal structure as an element of performance and explored actor-audience relationships. The raw material that went into the improvisation included events that had most strongly shaped the participants' lives.

As in *A Chorus Line*, the playwright then stitched together the basic fabric of stories, brought out, with Klopp's collaboration, the theatrical or poetic possibilities inherent in them, and experimented with their formal order to improve the dramatic coherency and substance.

*Embraced* presents a series of striking, stylized images and scenes rather than a con-

ventional plot to show an "everywoman" character (Vicki Blackledge) pressed — often forcibly — into the molds that parents, friends and lovers see as fitting for her. She has very little voice in what happens to her, and her reactions, though strong, are futile, ending in resigned acceptance.

The play is arranged in loosely reversed time — it begins in the present with a verbal bombardment of subtly distorted advertising slogans, then works backward. Love affairs, unpaid bills, university red tape, high school traumas, childhood prejudice — all lead back to infancy, where we see the expectations the family holds for its new members as the root of her adult isolation. Underlying almost all the vignettes is the transformation of love into an instrument of power.

To emphasize the abstract nature of the character relationships, the actors, except for the central woman, wear a variety of masks and shapeless brown clothes that blend into the brown background. The side curtains of the playing area are made of brown wrapping paper rather than cloth; paper can be folded and bent in a variety of ways, but unlike fabric, once it is creased or torn the change is permanent. The title itself is double-edged: the woman is shaped and nurtured by others, but she is also strapped into her existence by the braces of their expectations.

Klopp and Pryor have developed are often acute. The woman tells her parents, in one scene, that she is dropping her business major to become a singer. We've heard both sides of the argument in these same phrases a thousand times before, but Klopp saves the conversation from triteness by having it take place at a pair of easels. The woman draws flamboyant musical notes and sweeping curves in bright colors; the parents draw tight little stick figures of sexual conformity.

In another scene, the woman holding her mother's body in her arms resembles Michelangelo's "Pieta." Voices float in from the wings extolling the mother's virtues: "She was always such a fine woman"; "Your mother would have wanted you to...." As they crescendo, the dead weight in the woman's arms grows visibly heavier.

A brief, wordless sketch is the most vivid summation of the play's theme. A masked sculptor arranges the other characters in a tangled composition. The woman, who is

bent over at a tortured angle, finally can bear it no longer and squeezes out, ruining the design. After briefly enjoying her freedom, she becomes frightened by it and tries to rejoin the group, only to find her way barred by the sculptor. The design has redistributed itself; she is no longer needed.

*Embraced* is showing at the Old Armory Studio II at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.



Vicki Blackledge (left), Mike Ashcraft and Kathy Haigh in *Embraced*.

## T.G.I.F.

### Clubs

**Maxwell's** — All good Americans who love rock 'n' roll (there must be some of you left) should be here this weekend, as a band called Patriot plays tonight through Saturday. Next Monday through Wednesday, some of the best in bluegrass in the form of Al Murphy, Bob Black and Warren Hanlin will be in residence.

**Sanctuary** — The Sanctuary continues its Old Home Month this week, as Chris Frank shows up tonight through Saturday with his Nick Lucas guitar and his funny little grin. He'll also show up with his music, we hope. Sunday, the Brian Harmon Quartet will play.

**The Mill** — If you can't wait until next week to hear good bluegrass, then tonight is your chance, as Murphy, Black and Hanlin hold court. Friday and Saturday, Swinton & Thompson play *The Mill*. Bet on *The Mill*.

**Diamond Mill's** — Springfield Country this weekend.

**Gabe's** — Another familiar name, Tony Brown and the Roots Band, is here tonight through Saturday.

**Wheel Room** — Tonight, a band called Expresso will perform. Friday, the French Cafe Theater will hold forth for all of you who are gau-lible. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Chris Frank continues his Midwestern (it don't mean nothing if it ain't got that) swing.

### Downtown movies

**Hardcore** — George C. Scott searches for his daughter in the world of porn and sleaze. Co-written and directed by Paul Schrader (*Taxi Driver*, *Blue Collar*). The Iowa.

**Superman** — More bust than blockbuster, a project that never became a film. The Engler.

**The Deer Hunter** — Michael Cimino's dream of America in the late '60s and early '70s. *The Astro*.

**Smokey and the Bandit** — Burt Reynolds teamed with pals Hal Needham and Sally Field to make his most popular movie ever. It's a collection of gags punctuated with car stunts. The stunts are better than the gags. Cinema I.

**The China Syndrome** — Quick, slick and suspenseful, thanks mostly to director James Bridges. With Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon. Cinema II.

### Campus Movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

**The Big Sky** (1952) — With Kirk Douglas in Indian country. Directed by Howard Hawks. Tonight at 7.

**Panther Panchali** (1954) — Directed by Satyajit Ray of India. Tonight at 9:15.

**Hearts and Minds** (1975) — The documentary on the American mindset and how it put us in Vietnam. There is a cameo appearance by Bob Cummings from the *Massillon* years. You remember Bob Commins. Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building at 7:30 tonight.

**3 Women** (1977) — One of the bummers in Robert Altman's losing streak. The beginning is halfway interesting, but then it turns ponderous and gassy. There is cruelty in the way Altman treats Shelley Duvall's character. Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**Two-Lane Blacktop** (1971) — Two car freaks (James Taylor and Dennis Wilson) in a '55 Chevy race another fellow (Warren Oates) in a GTO across the country for pink slips. They published the screenplay of this film in *Esquire* before it came out and it read like it would be fantastic. But something went wrong from script to screen. James Taylor, who should never go anywhere without his guitar, didn't help. Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

**Alice in Wonderland** (1933) — A costumed version of Lewis Carroll's *Gingerbread*. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

**The Battle of Chile** (1976) — Long two-parter about what happened to Allende. Sunday at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.

**Mad Love** (1935) — Peter Lorre stars. Some shots in this baroque movie inspired some of the shots in *Citizen Kane*, according to Pauline Kael's theory, anyway. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**The Set-Up** (1948) and **Underworld U.S.A.** (1960) — More film noir, the first by Robert Wise and the second by Sam Fuller. Robert Ryan is the boxer in the first and Cliff Robertson is a gangster in the second. Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

**That Touch of Mink** (1962) — Cary Grant with Doris Day and Gig Young. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**Apartment** (1957) — A sequel to *Panther Panchali*. Wednesday at 9 p.m.

### Miscellany

**Women in Engineering** — A career guidance conference that will be held Friday and Saturday at the Union, with films and workshops and even tours.

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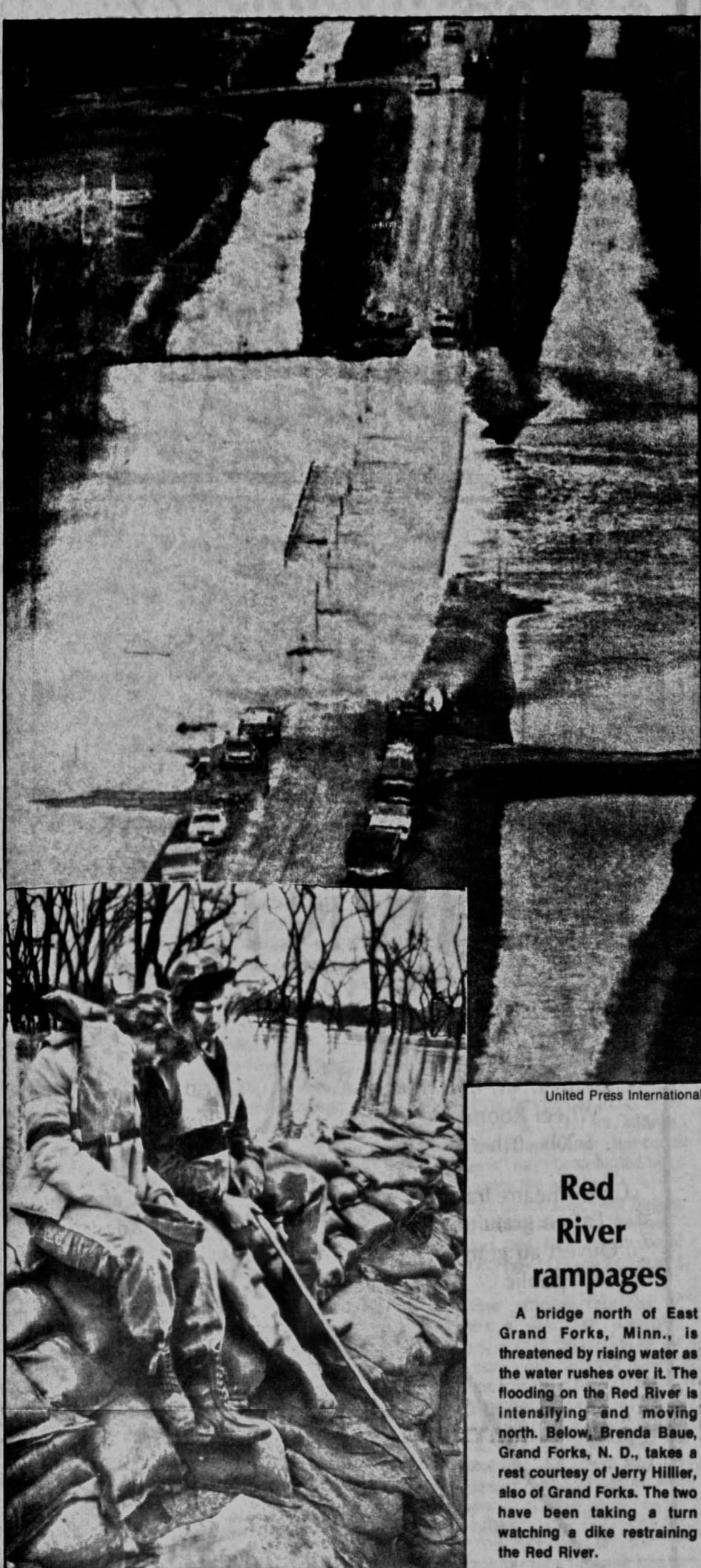
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# Year of the flood



**Red  
River  
rampages**

A bridge north of East Grand Forks, Minn., is threatened by rising water as the water rushes over it. The flooding on the Red River is intensifying and moving north. Below, Brenda Bae, Grand Forks, N.D., takes a rest courtesy of Jerry Hillier, also of Grand Forks. The two have been taking a turn watching a dike restraining the Red River.

By United Press International

A record rain soaked southern Florida Wednesday, ending a 90-day drought, and flood crews worked doggedly to save homes and businesses from rampaging rivers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Miami, not unfamiliar with gully-washing spring cloudbursts, got the heaviest rainfall in its history — 16.03 inches in 12 hours and a total of 16.38 in 24 hours — breaking the single-day record of 15.10 inches, set in November 1925.

Numerous roads were flooded across southern Florida and the Florida Keys and highways were clogged by stalled cars. One traffic fatality was blamed, in part, on the rain.

"My car stalled in the middle of the street and I'm standing ankle deep in water," one Fort Lauderdale motorist reported from a telephone booth. "What a mess. Send a rowboat."

Broward County schools were closed because of flooded roads.

Strong winds — gusting to more than 50 mph at Miami Beach — caused widespread power outages across southern Florida. An apart-

ment house in north Dade County was evacuated because authorities feared heavy rain on the roof might cause it to collapse.

Floodwaters from two rivers and two lakes rolled into new sections of southeast Louisiana, forcing hundreds of people to flee their homes. Others waged a constant — and often losing — battle to fend off the flood with makeshift sandbag dikes.

The Mississippi River flooded hundreds of thousands of acres of Delta farmland in Mississippi and more than 200 families were forced from their homes near Vicksburg.

Sandbaggers in Grand Forks, N.D., worked furiously to keep one step ahead of the rising Red River of the North, which has forced 1,400 people from their homes.

A 10-block section that includes some of the city's most expensive homes was among areas evacuated. Four expensive homes between an old dike and a backup dike were flooded to the roof.

Across the river at East Grand Forks, Minn., emergency crews also were shoring up dikes in preparation for Thursday's expected crest. A 20-mile area along the river's Minnesota shore was isolated by floodwaters and accessible only by boat. However, no homes had been flooded, authorities said.

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## M&J homosexual study challenged by researchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Challenges to the validity of Masters and Johnson's new study on homosexuality are coming from leading sex behavior researchers, a medical journal disclosed Wednesday.

According to *Medical World News*, scientists taking issue with the homosexuality study include Dr. John W. Money, professor of medical psychology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore; Dr. Marcel Saghir, associate professor of psychiatry at Washington University in St. Louis; and Dr. Frank L. Rundle, head of the Gay Caucus of the American Psychiatric Association, Washington, D.C.

In their report on homosexuality, published last Monday, Dr. William H. Masters and his wife-colleague Virginia E. Johnson reported that homosexuals and heterosexuals have similar physiological sexual responses and sexual fantasies.

They also reported that women have greater capacity to react to sexual stimuli than men and that some homosexuals and heterosexuals are equally amenable to treatment for problems such as impotence.

They also claim that homosexuality tends to be learned behavior, definable now only by behavior in the absence of any certain genetic or hormonal link, and that, perhaps, some persons can move into and out of it at any time.

"They weren't treating homosexuals at all," Money said in the article. "They were treating bisexuals."

Saghir said the report sounded as if Masters and Johnson were treating "maladjusted heterosexuals."

Masters and Johnson, in their report, do not hide the fact that many of 176 homosexuals treated had almost as much

**FCC proposes  
dumping rules  
stifling cable TV**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what its chairman called a "watershed" decision, the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday proposed scrapping two restrictions on cable television programming that have stifled the industry's growth for the past decade.

One rule basically requires cable systems in top-50 markets, on request of local over-the-air stations, to "black out" syndicated programs — such as "Bonanza" reruns — obtained from other stations if those programs are also carried by the local station.

The other one limits the amount of programs a cable system may pipe in from cities outside the range of conventional television.

Scraping it would open the way for cable systems to carry even more programs offered by "superstations" such as Ted Turner's WTTC in Atlanta, which currently supplies sports programs, reruns and older movies to several hundred cable systems — and more than four million viewers — via satellite.

The commission acted on the recommendations of its staff, which concluded from a pair of in-depth economic studies that no major harm would be done to over-the-air broadcasters if either rule was scrapped.

heterosexual experience as homosexual.

"Masters and Johnson measured what could be measured with instruments in a laboratory setting," Money complained.

"But you cannot understand the sexuality of anyone if you don't understand their erotic imaginations."

Saghir and Money have studied and treated thousands of homosexuals. Neither considers homosexuality learned behavior, as Masters and Johnson tend to.

Rundle agrees with them.

"Homosexuality is a natural

occurrence," he said. "What one does with it — whether to practice it or suppress it — is a choice."

The *Medical World News* survey also found:

—The book's view that homosexuality is learned behavior is not standing up well in endocrine clinics and labs around the world.

—More and more studies, of both animals and people, suggest that sex hormones produced by the fetus influence the brain and subsequent "gender identity" — a person's sense of being and acting male or female.

Downtown - Across from the Fieldhouse

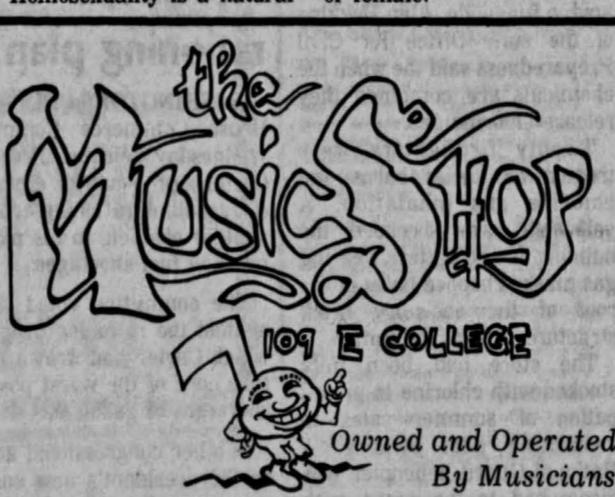
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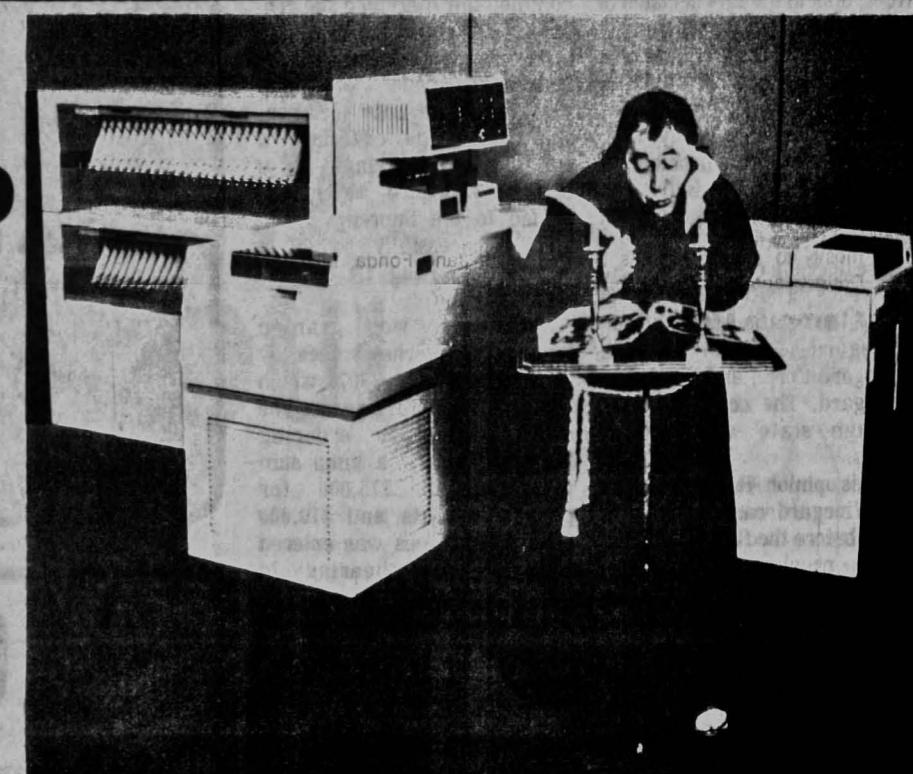
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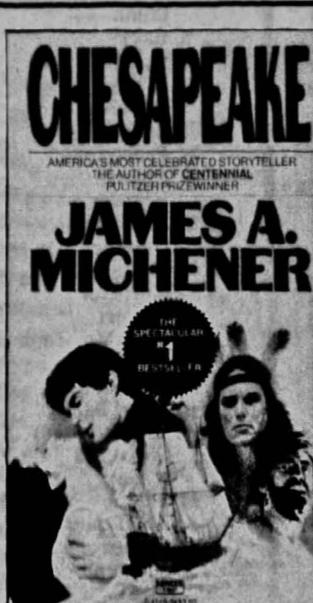
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Hear Congressman Jim Leach speak on the Draft, Friday April 27, at 9:30 am in the Union Hawkeye Room.

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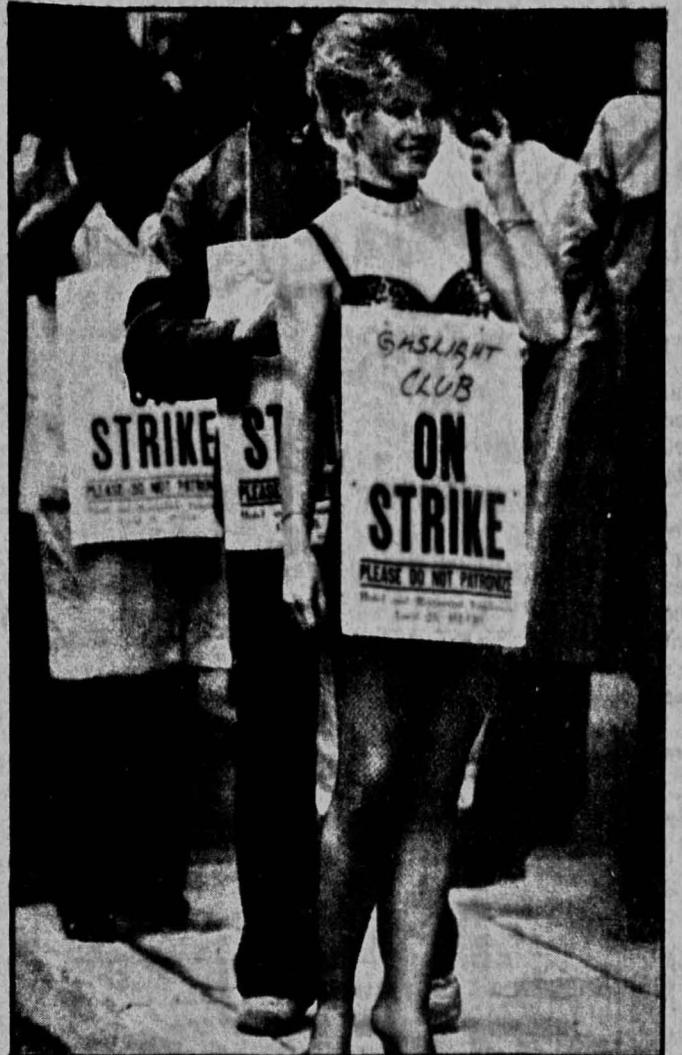
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A striking woman

A waitress in her working clothes joins the picket line outside the Washington Gaslight Club Wednesday. The club is the latest target of an organizing drive by Local 25 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union. The employees have been working without a contract for 2½ months.

## Live-in is common law spouse says court, ups settlement

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Burlington millionaire and the woman he lived with since they were married under common law, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in increasing the amount awarded the woman for dissolving the relationship.

The high court, in an opinion written by Justice Warren Rees, upheld the 1974 decision of Des Moines County District Judge David B. Hendrickson that John and Sally Ann Winegard were married under common law until early 1973. The Supreme Court boosted the financial settlement Sally Ann received in lieu of alimony from \$75,000 to \$140,000.

The decision ended more than six years of litigation arising out of the relationship between Winegard, founder of the Winegard Corp., and Sally Ann Winegard. The case has gone through state and federal courts.

In his opinion, Rees noted that the Winegard case, which has come before the Supreme Court on two previous occasions, in-

volved "protracted litigation" that should end with the final ruling on Winegard's appeal to overturn the finding of a common-law marriage and nullify the court-ordered financial settlement.

The case began in February 1973, when Sally Ann filed a petition for dissolution of the common-law marriage she contended existed at the time.

Hendrickson, following the hearing in October 1974, held that the Winegards' relationship fit the legal criteria of a common-law marriage — a finding Winegard twice appealed to the Supreme Court and unsuccessfully sought a favorable ruling in federal court.

Sally Ann was granted temporary attorney's fees by Hendrickson in June 1975, which was appealed by Winegard. The final settlement ordering Winegard to pay a lump sum allocation of \$75,000 for property rights and \$10,000 toward legal fees was entered following the hearing in

December 1976.

The Supreme Court ordered Hendrickson's original financial decree modified and ordered Winegard to pay an additional \$25,000 toward the payment of legal fees.

At hearings before a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, Kennedy told Energy Secretary James Schlesinger that he sees little chance Congress will pass the price controls on domestic oil, predicting that Americans will be "decimated and devastated" economically as a result.

The committee voted, 23-19,

against the rationing proposal,

which Carter had drawn up to take care of the worst possible shortages of gasoline.

In other congressional action

on the president's new energy

proposals, Sen. Edward

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In other congressional action

on the president's new energy

proposals, Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., attacked

the decision to phase out price

controls on domestic oil,

## Abduction suspect jailed in south-central Michigan

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — An unemployed factory worker was jailed Wednesday and charged with the attempted abduction of a safety patrol girl and three other youngsters he allegedly attempted to coax into his car.

The incident occurred in the same general area of the state in which three girls and a young woman have been kidnapped and slain since last August and in which another teen-ager has vanished. Three of those cases remain unsolved.

Authorities investigating the still-unresolved killings and disappearance were expected to question the abduction suspect, identified as Larry Clark.

Police said Clark, 27, himself the father of a 6-year-old girl, was being charged in Tuesday's attempted abductions in Battle Creek and also was suspected in another abduction attempt that also occurred Tuesday in nearby Battle Creek Township. However, investigators said they had insufficient evidence to file charges in the Battle Creek Township abduction attempt.

Police said a man driving a reddish-orange car approached a 12-year-old girl standing on her safety patrol corner with two other children Tuesday and told them to "get in or I'll blow you up."

Deputy Police Chief Robert Houghtaling said the children turned and ran, although one youngster noted the car's license number, which police later used to track down Clark.

The man then drove a few blocks, where he

spotted a 17-year-old girl standing on a corner in front of a junior high school, Houghtaling said. He said the man ordered her into his car. She refused and the man eventually fled.

Investigators said police have found no motive in the case.

Clark — laid off recently from his job in a mobile home factory — was arrested by state police Tuesday evening at his Coldwater Township mobile home about 25 miles south of Battle Creek. Police said he would be charged with two counts of attempted abduction.

The suspect offered no resistance and appeared "real cool and calm about the whole matter," a state police official said.

While Clark was being arrested, police 50 miles to the north continued the search for a 16-year-old Ionia County girl who vanished while jogging earlier this month. A search also was continuing in Clare County, about 125 miles away, for the killer of another 16-year-old girl found stabbed to death.

Also unsolved was the slaying of a 22-year-old woman kidnapped during a robbery at a motel in Holland, about 65 miles from Battle Creek.

There also has been abduction-killings of girls in Conklin and Grand Rapids, both within 75 miles of Battle Creek.

In the Conklin case, one of two men arrested has been convicted and the second is awaiting trial. A suspect also is awaiting trial in the Grand Rapids killing.

The man then drove a few blocks, where he

## Cops hold body-hunt in trash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police dug through mounds of garbage Wednesday in Manhattan's once-infamous Hell's Kitchen district in a search for the bodies of victims slain by a vintage Irish mob known as the Arsenal Gang.

"We have information based on an investigation of the past two months that there might be at least two bodies or at least parts of bodies," said Sgt. Joseph Coffey. "We will be lucky if we find at least two."

The victims, all men who allegedly had "links to

organized crime," were killed about five years ago by Arsenal Gang members, Coffey said.

"You could say there was a falling out among thieves," he said, declining to give any further information because of pending investigations.

The bodies were believed to have been dumped on the railroad tracks, formerly used by the Penn Central Railroad and covered with mounds of garbage.

The Arsenal Gang, composed of Irish mobsters, has been in existence for about 50 years on Manhattan's West Side, engaging "in the usual organized crime activities: shlocking, gambling and homicide," according to Coffey.

Mobster Mickey Spillane, gunned down outside his home last May, was a member of the gang, Coffey said.

Coffey said that while police were seeking at least two bodies, they did not expect to find as many as 60.

The New York Daily News reported in a copyright story in Wednesday's editions that detectives feel that as many as 60 victims of "contract killings, kidnappings and barroom brawls" have been buried near or under the rail line.

"We do not anticipate finding anywhere near 60 bodies," Coffey said. However, he could not say how high the total might go.

Nine officers, working 10 hours a day, are searching along a 14-block section of the tracks, using a front loader, rakes and their bare hands.

The work began April 19 and was expected to continue until the end of this week.

One reporter asked why the Arsenal Gang was not as well known as other organized crime families.

"The Italian end of organized crime has been romanticized by the press over the years," Coffey replied with a smile.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Discussions/Readings/Etc.

There will be a workshop with the Broom Street Theater at 10:30 a.m. today in Room 108, Old Armory.

The topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon will be "Baking and Cooking with Whole Grains." Marilyn Cathcart and Rahima Henke, Morning Glory Bakery, will speak; the program starts at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC.

John Gottman, University of Illinois, will speak on "Marital Interaction" at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

The Career Services and Placement Center will show the film "Your Interview" at 4 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Babera Morck, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Charles Simic, author of "Charyn's Cosmology," will read from his poetry at 8 tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.

Geddes MacGregor, University of Southern California, will speak on "The Rebirth of Christian Gnosticism" at 8 tonight in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

### Meetings

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 118, MacLean Hall.

Young Singles of America, Chapter 103 will meet from 6-8 tonight at the Copper Dollar. For more information, call 337-2655 or 351-5090.

Inquiry class will meet at 6:45 tonight in Room 1, Catholic Student Center, Center East.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will meet at 7 tonight in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

Amnesty International Adoption No. 58 will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic Student Center.

### S. Africa vote

Persons interested in counting votes from the referendum on U.S. holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa should come to the Union Hoover Room at 7 tonight.

### Link

It seems that Link still needs someone to teach upholstery. Call 353-5465.

### Volunteers

Do you enjoy cooking? Cooks are needed two hours daily. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 25 E. Market.

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, April 26, 1979—Page 9

**TONIGHT**  
**\$1.50 pitchers**

8:30 - 10:00

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**GABE'S**



Tonight thru Saturday

**TONY BROWN**

and

**The ROOTS BAND**

**DI CLASSIFIEDS**

**The Greenery**

11 S. Dubuque

**Coffee & Donuts**

7:45 - 10:45 am, Monday - Friday

Large Selection of Cake Donuts 30¢

Coffee 25¢, Refills 15¢

**Salad Bar \$2.25**

9 toppings, 2 deli salads, Green pepper, onion, carrots, Choice of dressings

**Sandwiches \$1.30**

Beef and cheese, Ham and cheese, Served deli style

**Dinner Salads 95¢**

2 different soups each day, Chilli \$1.05

**Soups 80¢**

Blue Ribbon and Lite 12 oz. draws 55¢, Pitchers \$2.25 Rose or Chablis by the glass or litre Open 11 - 8 Mon - Sat

**STARLA**

...poverty and passion with

The Boys in the Band and

The Infamous Starlettes

**MAY 1-2-3**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

All seats \$2.50-General Admission

Only 100 seats available each night

**TONIGHT**  
**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
**CHRIS FRANK**

Back from the sunny south

**Sanctuary**



**Week of Remembrance**  
**Responses to the Holocaust**

7:30 pm Saturday, April 28

IMU - Harvard Room

No admission charge

**The Shop On Main Street**

1965 126 min. B&W

Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos. English release title: "The Shop On High Street"; screenplay by Ladislav Grossman; photography by Vladimír Novotný; music by Zdeněk Liska. With Josef Krmel, Ida Kaminská, Hana Slivková. Czech dialog with English subtitles.

The first film from Eastern Europe to win an Academy Award (and the Donatello Medal of the Vatican). *The Shop On Main Street* has universally been praised as a masterpiece, and as one of the permanent film classics of the last decade. The film achieves the precarious balance between comedy and tragedy, between a specific story and the universal theme of human responsibility. In a small Slovak town, an itinerant carpenter is appointed by his brother-in-law, a Nazi collaborator, the Aryan controller of the worthless button-shop of an old, deaf Jewish woman. Instead of hidden riches, he finds a good human being. Ultimately, during a deportation of the Jews, he falls her, however, and so ultimately fails himself.

Kadar's strong narrative, attention to character detail, and strong ensemble performances result in a powerful emotional drama, and in a probing of the personal motivations of why anti-Semitism went unresisted. "Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment... its scope is remarkable and its achievements rare, for it manages to

translate the apocalyptic tragedy of our century into human terms and to do so with laughter and tears, with scorn and compassion, and with simple beauty of truth.... Totally without pretension, with two great performers creating unforgettable portraits, it stands as one of the fine films of our time, for all time." — Judith Crist, *New York Herald Tribune*.



\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE VOICES OF SOUL**  
\*\*\*\*\*



**Spring Concert**

Sunday, April 29, 1979 3:30 P.M.

Director Raleigh Williams  
Co-Director Gary Sumpter

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church  
Corner of Dubuque and Market Streets  
Iowa City, Iowa

Donation

Student \$1.50

Nonstudent \$2.00

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DANCE COMPANY**  
MAKING DANCES & DANCERS SINCE 1932

**COME SEE US!**

Informal Student Works

April 26, 27 - 6 pm

Space/Place - North Hall

Free Admission

**TONIGHT**  
**25¢ Draws 75¢ Highballs**

All Night Long

**COPPER CONNECTION**

211 Iowa Ave. (Above the Copper Dollar)

closed Mondays & Tuesdays—

Available for private parties anytime.

**COPPER DOLLAR**

Open Monday-Saturday at 2

1/2 Price Pool 2-6

## Netters in strong Drake field

The Iowa men's tennis team will hope for fair weather to aid its bid for a high finish in Thursday's opening round of the Drake Relays Invitational tennis tournament.

"We're going up against at least three very strong teams among the 12 to 14 teams in attendance. We're in good shape, and the players are confident, which is important for a meet of this caliber. The team feels that their games have been good, and they're really up for the tournament. We just hope the weather holds," Head Coach John Winnie said.

Winnie said he expects Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Wichita State and Big Ten power Minnesota to contend for the title honors, but added that Iowa has a "good chance" of making the top three after scoring decisive wins over Illinois, Purdue and Iowa State.

Sophomore Tom Holtmann, the Iowa No. 1 singles player will lead the attack. Winnie said he will look for points from Greg Anderson, Greg Hodgman, Matt Smith, Dan Rustin and Mark Schumacher, who all recorded singles wins

against Iowa State. Tim Jacobson is also expected to provide key points in the sixth-place slot, while Eric Pepping will be returning from a shoulder injury that kept him sidelined for the Purdue and Iowa State meets to anchor the fifth position.

"We have a chance to do very well if we don't have to play the top-seeded teams right off. I think we're capable of contending for second or third place in the tournament, which means that we're getting ready for the Big Ten championship in two weeks. We're shaping up and progressing very well, and the team's confidence is up. We may have some problems with the intensity of the competition at Drake, because the players will be playing two hard matches in two days, which is going to be tough," Winnie said.

The tournament is scheduled for today and Friday, but will be continued indoors Saturday if weather forces cancellation of the outdoor matches.

## Wounded Atlanta getting rest

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks, held together by bailing wire but still alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs, rested their wounded Wednesday while getting ready for tonight's battle with the Washington Bullets.

The Hawks, down 3-2 in the best-of-seven series after beating the Bullets, 107-103, Tuesday night in Landover, Md., have three starters and two reserves injured and their coach, Hubie Brown, says "only heart" is keeping them going.

Tuesday night, guard Eddie Johnson and center Wayne Rollins played with bad knees, forward John Drew had an inflamed ankle, forward Dan Roundfield had a shoulder injury, and forward Tom McMillen had to have his eyebrow stitched up after the game.

"I have to say that was the most courageous game we've had in my three years with the Hawks," said Brown. "Not just because we were down three games to one, but because of the injuries. Rollins gave us time on a knee that needs surgery and Drew just couldn't play with that inflamed foot."

"Sure, I was hurting," said Johnson who had his knee drained before the game and then went out and scored 19 points. "But that might have helped me. I didn't try to make some moves because I knew they weren't there for me. I

slowed down a little, but I think I played smarter."

Roundfield's shoulder took a constant beating in collisions under the basket but he stuck in there to haul down 14 rebounds and score 18 points. "But, it hurt a lot," said Roundfield. "But, I still hanging on my shoulder so I could play."

Drew, the Hawks primary scorer, stayed in only 15 minutes Tuesday night and got only four points. "We had guys playing hurt and I'm proud of them," said Drew. "But, if I can't run, I can't play."

Brown is counting on tonight's home court advantage to enable the Hawks to extend the playoff series to the full seven games. "I anticipate the rest of the series will be dynamite," he said.

## Leonard to box Benitez

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Undefeated American "Sugar" Ray Leonard will battle Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Benitez for the latter's World Boxing Council welterweight crown sometime in September, in New Orleans or Las Vegas, New York promoter Bob Arum said Wednesday.

"The bout and purses have been fixed," said Arum, minutes after burying the hatchet with WBC President Jose Sulaiman. "The managers of both fighters have signed a memorandum of agreement and Mr. Sulaiman has just given his okay," he said.

To win the council's approval, Sulaiman said, the winner in his first defense will have to risk the title against top-ranked former champion Carlos Palomino, an American of Mexican descent.

Arum, president of the New

York-based Top Rank Inc. firm, declined to reveal the earnings of Benitez and Leonard, but said "the combined purses amount to a grand total of \$2.2 million." He noted it would be the biggest prize money of a championship fight outside the heavyweights.

The promoter added that the 22-year-old Leonard, who is undefeated in 20 bouts, and ranked third by the WBC, will exchange leather with the middleweight champion of Mexico and California, Marcos Geraldo, on May 20 in New Orleans. After that the former Olympic champion plans to fight twice — in June and July against yet-to-be-determined foes.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.40  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.80  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.80  
**DI Classifieds Bring Results!**

## PERSONALS

**MEG IS COMING**

**POLARITY**, reflexology, and full-body massage for women. By appointment, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

**WANTED:** Headstrong Sagittarian married woman forklift driver with one child (two dogs and two cats optional) to share house and housekeeping. Permanent relationship possible. 351-6565.

**RAPE Crisis Line - Prevention Information-Advocacy-Support.** 24 hours. 338-4800.

**DEPRESSED**  
We Listen - Crisis Center  
351-0140 (24 hours)  
112½ E. Washington  
(11am-2am)

**ICHTHYS**  
Bible, Book and Gift Shop  


632 S. Dubuque, Iowa City  
351-0383  
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 am-5 pm  
Open Mon. night until 9 pm

**HITCHHIKING west?** Call 337-2732 or 338-4374.

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

**AMAZING** variety. Used books at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Open Tuesdays through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996.

**LOTS** of clothes, housewares, 9x10 grass mat. April 22, 12-5 pm. 924 E. Washington.

**WANTED:** Arts and craft artists and musicians for festival, Waterloo, Saturday, May 12. Trace Regan, 319-232-7661.

**SAVE** on groceries. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. - BIMO, Box 2633-D1, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

4-27

## PERSONALS

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

**HYPNOSIS** for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible Hours.

**STORAGE-STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506.

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**HELP WANTED**

**UNITED** action for Youth, Inc., 311 N. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. **STUDIO ASSISTANT**, half time work with youth in a sound video recording studio. Prior experience with youth, background in music, guitar or recording arts. Send resume by May 4, 1979.

**WAITER/waitress**, day or night, please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center. 5-18

**SUMMER HELP NEEDED**

Gain valuable business experience while earning over \$3,000 for the summer in display work. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday only 8-12 noon, Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 4-27

**POSITION** available supervising outreach counselors, counseling youth in community settings. Two years youth work experience, Human Service Degree or equivalent in human services. Send resume by May 15, 1979. Outreach Coordinator Position, United Action for Youth, Inc., 311 N. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-2

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Part-time Work  
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm  
Now through June 5

Chaffeur's license required  
we will train  
Earnings to \$300  
a month plus bonus  
apply at

**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.**  
Hiway 1 West

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the following areas:

- Friendship, 1st Ave, 2nd Ave, 3rd Ave, 4th Ave, Muscatine.

- Westgate, Keswick, Wheaton

- Emerald St.  
Lincoln Ave, Woolf Ave, Valley Ave, Newton Rd.

- S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave, downtown.

- N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque.

- Woodside Dr., Oakcrest

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

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

**ATTENTION Skiers!** Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. 4-20

**EARN \$2,000** educational assistance — Army Reserve opportunities. 337-2715. 4-30

**EARN \$1,500** cash bonus — Army Reserve opportunities. 337-2715. 4-28

**WAITER/waiter** wanted, Wednesday and Friday night, \$3 an hour plus good tips. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 4-27

**HELD 4th great week**

**Awards** sporting Actor, Editing, Director

**NIRO FILM**

**HELD OVER 2nd WEEK**

**OHN SAVAGE**

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**RENTED STUDIO**

**EMPIRE**

**HELD**

**OVER**

**2nd WEEK**

**AN**

**REED**

**as Sheriff Buford T Justice**

**30-9:30**

**Big Boy**

**HOSPITALITY • SERVING PERSONNEL**

**COOKS • MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

**FULL OR PART TIME**

**Opening April 18 — Interviewing Daily 11 to 7**

**900 1st Avenue, Coralville, Iowa**

**HELP WANTED**

**WORK-STUDY NEEDED**: 2-3 Environmental Position. Field Assistant(s) could involve extended camping and travel, some science background desirable, \$4.00/hour.

1-2 Biochemistry Lab Assistants, supervisor class and assist in laboratory, flexible hours, \$4.00/hour.

2-3 Office Assistants, General office work, flexible hours, \$3.75/hour.

**DESK** clerk wanted. Work evenings and weekend. 354-4200, Hawkeye Lodge. 4-23

**WANTED** - Salespersons: delivery persons for submarine sandwich shop. Call 337-2066.

**POSITION** available supervising out-

reach counselors, counseling youth in

community settings. Two years youth

work experience, Human Service

Degree or equivalent in human ser-

vices. Send resume by May 15, 1979.

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3rd Ave, 4th Ave, Muscatine.

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- Emerald St.

Lincoln Ave, Woolf Ave, Valley Ave, Newton Rd.

- S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave, downtown.

- N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque.

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## Expos top Padres; Cubs stop Houston

By United Press International

With Ellis Valentine scratched from the lineup because of a three-game suspension, seldom-used Jerry White made the most of the opportunity.

The switch-hitting White, making his first start of the year for Montreal, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly Wednesday to spark the Expos to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

White's first home run of the season highlighted a five-run first inning outburst by Montreal off starter and loser Bob Shirley, 0-3, to give the Expos a 5-1 lead.

Valentine was suspended by Chub Feeney, the National League's president, and fined \$500 earlier Wednesday for an altercation with an umpire during last Saturday's game with the Cubs in Chicago. Umpire Steve Fields filed a report that said he was bumped by Valentine during an eighth inning argument. Valentine also will sit out Friday and Saturday's home games with the San Francisco Giants.

## Twins slip past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie John Castino doubled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday to help the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

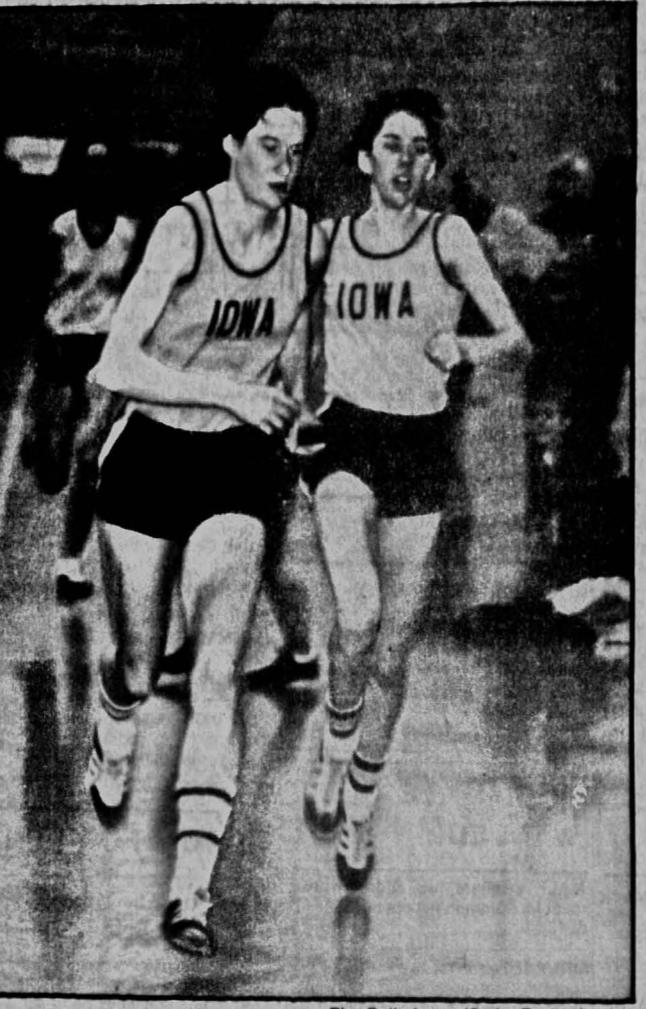
After Cleveland catcher Gary Alexander tied the score at 2-2 with his third homer of the season, the Twins won it in the ninth after Jose Morales walked with one out. Bobby Randall dropped a single in short right

In other National League games, Bobby Murcer socked a two-run homer and Dave Kingman blasted his sixth home run of the season to back the five-hit pitching of Dennis Lamp, lifting Chicago to their fifth straight victory.

Lee Lacy's sacrifice fly with one out in the 11th inning scored Dave Parker with the winning run to give the Pirates a sweep of the two-game series. Pittsburgh relief ace Kent Tekulve blanked Cincinnati the final 3-3 innings to pick up his first victory in four decisions. Dave Tomlin, 0-1, suffered the loss.

Pete Rose singled in pinch-runner Lonnie Smith with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night, capping a two-run rally that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a sweep of their three-game series.

Craig Swan pitched a two-hitter and John Stearns hit his first home run of the year Wednesday night in leading the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over San Francisco,



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Freshmen Kay Stormo and Diana Schlader will lead the Iowa women's track team into the Drake Relays this weekend. The pair, which placed fourth and eighth respectively last week in the Kansas Relays, will run on the Hawkeyes' 3,200-meter relay. Stormo will also run in the invitational 800-meters.

## Kuhn 'active' in strike issues

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday he has taken an active role in trying to solve the ongoing umpires' strike, even though his activities have not been publicized.

"The commissioner is very much involved in the situation," he said in a talk at Chicago Bar Association luncheon. "You are sometimes much better off to work quietly in the back room."

Kuhn has been criticized for not pressuring the league

presidents and umpires to negotiate a settlement.

He said the leagues' stand against the umpires' demands — primarily for more on-the-road expense money — is a "question of principle."

If the umpires had gone to the leagues before spring training and tried to "work things out," he said, the strike may have been averted. He did not elaborate.

Kuhn agreed the amateur and minor-league umpires who are

## Tracksters tuned up for Relays

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team goes into the Drake Relays "psyched up" for good performances, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

The Hawkeyes, who sent an eight-woman team to the Kansas Relays last weekend, will be looking for top performances in the tough field at Drake. Iowa will have entries in three individual events and one relay after entering one individual and one relay last year.

"We're really excited about Drake because the workouts are going really well this week," Hassard said. "The athletes are really responding, so we're getting psyched up. That's a good early sign."

Iowa's entries will be Kay Stormo in the 800-meters, Sue Marshall in the 1,500-meters

and Bev Boddicker in her 5,000-meters. The Hawkeye freshman foursome of Rose Drapchuk, Liz Mitchell, Diana Schlader and Stormo will run the 3,200-meter relay.

Hassard said the Drake Relays represent possibly the toughest field his runners will face this year. Boddicker is among only 12 runners invited

to the 800-meters and one relay.

Boddicker, a junior, will face

top runners from both the Big Ten and Big Eight in her 5,000-meter race. Wisconsin's Marybeth Spencer and Sally Zook, members of the Badger cross country team which won the Big Ten title last fall, will be there. Iowa State's Mary Seybold and Bridget Seip, members of the national AIAW

champion cross country team

the past three years, will

represent the Big Eight, along

with Oklahoma State's Karen Bridges.

The 3,200-meter relay will

also feature tough competition

from the two conferences as

Iowa State, the nation's second

fastest team last year, joins

Wisconsin and the Mayor

Hatcher Youth Club as the pre-

meet favorites. Iowa defeated

the Cyclones at the Arkansas

Relays, but ISU got revenge

with a win last week at Kansas.

Hassard said Marshall passed

up her chance to run in the relay

to concentrate on her individual

race. "She wants to get it all

into the 1,500," Hassard said

"Bev is really sky-high about

her race, and we've been

working with Kay to get her to

relax. Everyone seems to be

coming along really well."

"The relay is coming well."

It's the best relay we've had this

year. We didn't run particularly

well at Kansas, but we're sort of

on our home track at Drake,"

Hassard added. "Our athletes

learned from last week that

they have to run a little bit

better."

The tracksters who won't be

running at Drake will get in

their competition this weekend,

however, as the team travels to

Ames today for a non-scoring

meet with the Cyclones and

Drake Bulldogs.

The purpose of this meet is

to get our non-Drake partici-

pants ready for the Big

Tens," Hassard said. The meet

starts at 1 p.m. at Ames High

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The tracksters who won't be running at Drake will get in their competition this weekend, however, as the team travels to Ames today for a non-scoring meet with the Cyclones and Drake Bulldogs.

"The purpose of this meet is to get our non-Drake participants ready for the Big Tens," Hassard said. The meet starts at 1 p.m. at Ames High School.

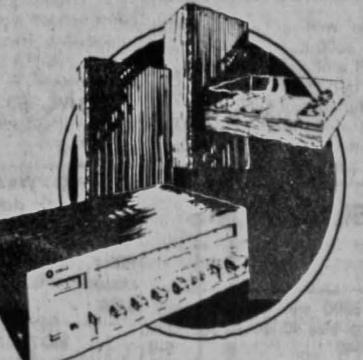
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Senate slice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a 15-hour meeting into the early morning hours, the Senate adopted an austere spending levels in all programs and set a balanced budget.

Senators haggled over financials until — by 1 a.m. — adopted almost intact the recommendations deficit next year and in fiscal 1981.

The budget plan, a guide committee is throughout the summer cuts until 1982.

It would limit fed-

er to \$532.6 billion and the level needed to programs even with

Prices up; bad news a

Washington (UPI) — Prices rose another 1.1 percent, producing the highest rate in more than four months.

Press secretary reporters that price quarter of 1979 — close to 13 per cent continued all year — are no easy solution.

"We can still expect many months," he said.

President Carter continues voluntary wage-price best way to control inflation.

AFL-CIO President said the new figures suggest that the program failure. But Power management leaders guidelines are torpedoed higher wages or price in "wishes thinking."

'Safety, mile air cost too

Washington (UPI) — In industry, in a challenge against federal regulation, Congress Thursday economy and clean air bill \$1,000 or more in the mid-1980s.

But government officials will be a negligible profits or the economy that costs will be made in lives and

The disagreement came in the Senate subcommittee stabilization called Riegle, D-Mich.

Representatives of Ford, Chrysler and GM were unanimous in testimony that the required improvements, rising to 100 proof by 1985, are too costly, potentially costing the economy and resulting more unemployment.

Talmadge to 'cop a plea'

Washington (UPI) — Ethics Committee said it is still receptive to a arrangement to disciplinary hearing Herman Talmadge, but such agreement has not been reached.

Committee spokesman Murphy said no Talmadge had been fully expect to proceed scheduled," beginning April 26. CBS reported Thursday committee lawyers presented settlement to Talmadge Democratic senator committee.

Time for spring

April will end its crux before it gets a chance an hour of sleep Saturday at 2 a.m. Sunday, pro-Savings Time, as it's known) nears its head.

Weather

All right, so we bemoan how it is when you're culture of the '70s. You vegetable (Brussels sprouts) hear). Today, however, minds are as clear as the clouds and tomorrow.

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