

### Eaton injunction modified

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor  
and ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Saying that "it's too bad we had to come to another hearing in this case," District Court Judge Ansel Chapman modified his temporary injunction Tuesday, spelling out the conditions under which firefighter Linda Eaton can breast-feed her son while on duty.

Chapman originally issued the injunction on Feb. 6 to stop the city from taking further disciplinary action against Eaton while the Iowa Civil Rights Commission investigated an allegation of sex discrimination against the city.

"When the original order was entered granting the temporary injunction, I felt it was phrased in such a manner that intelligent people of good will could cooperate until a final determination of the issues could be made," he said. "Apparently this is not true — on both sides."

After hearing testimony in the morning, Chapman said Tuesday afternoon he would set down the terms of the breast-feeding "in black and white, and I expect they will be obeyed."

Chapman's modifications specify that: Only "one or two female babysitters shall be present" with Eaton and her son, Ian, at all times in the women's locker

room, unless other arrangements are agreed to by Fire Chief Robert Keating and Eaton;

The periods of time that Eaton has to nurse her son twice a day shall not exceed 35 minutes, unless additional time is granted by the officer in charge of Eaton's shift; and

Eaton must report to the officer in charge when she begins and finishes breast-feeding her son.

"It's too bad we had to come to another hearing in this case. I am constantly perplexed at the obstacles that are placed in the way of women when they seek to assume the responsibilities and the rewards that are normally attached to activities that, in the past, were in the male domain," Chapman said. "The barriers are falling. They are not the same as before."

Both Eaton and Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan responded to the modifications by saying, "We can live with them."

"It's good to have them (the specifications) written down so they (the city) don't have to look at every little detail about my breast-feeding," Eaton said.

Clara Oleson, who along with Jane Eikleberry is representing Eaton, said the city's evidence for its motion to lift the temporary injunction was "weak." "I think it was a waste of the Iowa City

taxpayers' money," she said. Ryan filed motions to vacate, modify or clarify the injunction on April 12, claiming that Eaton had violated the terms of the injunction.

She contended that she and Eikleberry had met with Chapman and verbally agreed to hold the breast-feeding to 30-minute periods. The motion also maintained that more than one person had accompanied Ian to the fire station on several occasions.

During the testimony on Tuesday, Keating said the question of specific time limitations and other issues relating to Eaton's breast-feeding at the fire station grew out of a March 19 meeting between Eaton and Keating in which he referred to the limitations agreed upon after the hearing to set the injunction.

At that meeting, Eaton disagreed with Keating saying no specific limitations were stated in the court order.

Keating testified that Eaton had violated the terms of the injunction eight times by not properly informing her superiors of her whereabouts in the fire station.

The city also objected to a late-night visit to the station by singer Phoebe Snow and several other women following her appearance at Hancher Auditorium on March 21.

Keating based his charge on written records kept since Jan. 31 — records he acknowledged were commenced to

monitor the length of Eaton's breast-feeding periods at the station.

Under cross-examination, Keating said the Iowa City Fire Department has maintained a high level of service while breast-feeding has taken place in the station.

"I would say that there's been some improvements in the fire department but I would qualify that statement in terms of equipment and training programs (not related to breast-feeding)," Keating said.

Prior to making his modifications, Chapman said, "One thing that does occur to me is that there has been a lot of concern at the station with stopwatches and clocks and monitoring of visits and seeking to bend the rules. With it all, I find there has been a singular lack of evidence that the feeding of Ian or making of lists or compilation of evidence has had any effect on the high level of firefighting ability in Iowa City."

After Chapman issued the injunction on Feb. 6, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission conducted a one-month investigation and found "probable cause" of sex discrimination against the city.

The commission then initiated a 30-day conciliation period, which ends Friday. Both the city and Eaton have rejected proposals made during the conciliation, with the city yet to respond to a proposal offered by Eaton's attorneys.



United Press International

### Kennedy again jabs at Carter oil plans

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Board of Appeals delayed the city's attempt to condemn Black's Gaslight Village at a hearing that stretched into Tuesday's early morning hours.

Frances Black, primary owner of the village, said, "I appreciate the way they ruled in favor of me." But at the close of the 4½-hour hearing, she also commented, "I feel like the old Englishman in the 17th century under the control of a king. I feel like a serf and I'm wondering whatever happened to constitutional rights in this country."

In delaying the condemnation process, the board gave Black until June 7 to install "secondary means of egress" — fire escapes — on three of four houses in the village on Brown Street.

Secondary egress for rooms on the second floors of these houses is now provided by wooden ladders, which does not meet code requirements.

Black and her lawyer, W.H. Bartley, told the board that she has contracted with Fay's Fire Equipment, Inc., to have metal fire escapes installed by June 1.

Only three of five board members were present, and all three had to vote for a delay in order to stop the city from proceeding with placarding the village.

Once a property owner is notified of the city's intent to placard, violations of the city's housing code must be remedied within 30 days to avert condemnation and eviction of occupants.

In a motion made by appeals board chairman Jerry Smith, the board ruled that the city can move ahead with an intent-to-placard notice for fire escape violations only after a May 7 reinspection of the premises.

The board also decided Black will have 90 days to replace windows at 414 Brown St. — a 130-year-old brick house on the State Register of Historic Places — so the original window design can be maintained.

If the May 7 inspection reveals a continuing lack of fire escapes, Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin said, Black will be served with notice to placard. But if metal fire escapes are up within 30

days of May 7, as Black plans, and no further violations are detected, the village will probably not be placarded, Bowlin said.

"I assume if the violations on which the notice to placard is based are no longer in existence, there'll be no placarding," he said. "I think there would be no move against the tenants to evict them."

Bowlin, who said he was satisfied with the ruling, handled the city's case in the hearing. During the hearing, Black said that of the 14 violations noted by City Housing Inspector Pamela Barnes at an inspection April 23, all but the seven concerning the fire escapes at three houses and the windows at 414 Brown St. have been remedied.

She said that more than \$27,000 from the estate of her late husband — Henry Black, who managed the village for 23

years prior to his death in March 1978 — and an estimated \$3,000 from her own funds have been spent correcting violations. The contract for installation of metal fire escapes, she said, specifies a cost of \$1,100.

During the hearing, Bowlin offered an alternative to condemnation. "We are willing to accept that the work has been done as Mrs. Black has stated. We are concerned about secondary egress, but we would like to in effect continue the matter under stipulations."

The stipulations were that the wooden ladders currently supplying secondary egress be maintained until metal fire escapes are installed; that the third floor of 422 Brown St. be vacated; that the city reinspect on June 4, 1979; and that, by June 15, Black will have "applied for, paid for and received a valid rooming

house license" from the city.

But Bartley, after a five-minute private consultation with Bowlin, told the board that the two "were unable to reach agreement on his (Bowlin's) proposed stipulations, primarily because of item four."

Bartley said the licensing issue involves zoning questions not in the jurisdiction of the board, and rejected the offer because of the licensing provision.

The deadline had been imposed because April 30 was the last day of board member John Graham's term.

A series of inspections conducted since February originally revealed 45 violations of the city housing code.

The city issued a notice to placard March 12 and on March 20 Black filed an appeal, co-signed by 61 village residents, seeking more time to complete repair.

### Vazquez innocent: direct verdict

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

In a directed verdict Tuesday, former UI football player Steve Vazquez was found not guilty of a riot charge.

When Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson sustained the motion by Leon Spies, Vazquez' attorney, asking for the directed verdict, Vazquez leaned back in his chair and flashed a smile at his wife, who was sitting in the front row of the courtroom.

"I'm very relieved and happy," Vazquez said following the decision, which was reached almost exactly a year after he was initially charged.

Vazquez was arrested and charged with riot after a fight on May 3, 1978, at Woodfield's disco which involved Vazquez, UI football players Darrell Hobbs and Steve Wagner, and a host of Iowa City police officers.

Hobbs was scheduled to stand trial today on a riot charge, but Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley dropped the charge after the Vazquez decision was handed down.

"The facts are exactly the same and we could not get to the jury on this,"

Dooley said.

Vazquez, who sat calmly at a front table throughout the trial, said he expected to be acquitted "because it was going good yesterday (Monday)."

In the first day of the trial on Monday, a seven-woman, five-man jury heard the testimony of 11 witnesses for the state, including eight police officers and three employees of Woodfield's, a local disco located at 223½ Washington St.

But before the defense testimony began Tuesday morning, Spies requested that the riot charge against Vazquez be dropped because the state's witnesses had failed to show that there was an assembly of three or more persons acting together in a violent manner.

"There was never any one moment in the entire episode in which the three of them (Vazquez, Hobbs and Wagner) were acting violently together," Spies said.

The Iowa Code defines riot as "three or more persons assembled together in a violent manner to the disturbance of others, and with any use of unlawful force or violence by them or any of them against another person or causing property damage."

Dooley argued that there was violence and there was property damage in the fight. He said that when Hobbs went to the assistance of Wagner in trying to drag Vazquez away from a corner railing in the top section of the bar, this constituted assembly.

In his ruling, Osmundson agreed that evidence had been presented showing violence and property damage did occur, but he disagreed with Dooley's definition of assembly.

The other charges against the trio had been continued pending the outcome of the riot charges, but Dooley said the cases will now be prosecuted. No date has been set.

### Inside

Stocks should stay, says grad senate

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### Briefly

#### \$80,000 transferred to Talmadge account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aide transferred \$80,000 into Sen. Herman Talmadge's personal Georgia bank account in 1975 from an office account, the Senate Ethics Committee was told Tuesday.

The transfer was made by the Georgia Democrat's personal secretary, Rita Hubler, who testified she cannot remember the transaction.

But a Talmadge bank statement dated Aug. 21, 1975, presented in evidence, included a note from Rita Hubler to the senator's accountant, Lawrence Earls, calling attention to the \$80,000.

"Mr. Earls," it said, "this has been transferred to the senator's personal account, Rita."

Her testimony came during the second

day of ethics committee hearings into financial misconduct allegations against Talmadge, including charges that he diverted improperly claimed Senate expense funds and campaign contributions to his personal use.

It had been established earlier that some \$13,000 in expense money was claimed by Talmadge in 1975 for expenses he did not actually incur.

#### Executive kidnapped

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two men disguised as police officers Tuesday kidnapped and shot food chain tycoon Julius Kravitz, chairman of the board of First National Supermarkets Inc., and his wife Georgina, in an abortive 1.5 million ransom plot.

The couple, abducted Tuesday morning from their apartment in the fashionable Fairmont Circle section of Shaker Heights, were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Kravitz was shot three times in the chest and once in the back. He underwent

surgery and was listed in "critical but stable condition" at Brentwood Hospital. Georgina, shot in both arms, was in satisfactory condition at Hillcrest Hospital.

"They, the kidnapers, were dressed like police officers," said Shaker Heights Police Lt. Joseph Gardner. "They forced their way into the home and demanded ransom money."

The kidnapers then took the couple from the home and the four drove in Kravitz's car to a Howard Johnson's Motel in suburban North Randall, Gardner said.

At Kravitz's apartment and at the motel, the kidnapers allowed the businessman to make telephone calls in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange for the ransom, police said.

#### Gunfire in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Gunmen shot and killed one of Ayatollah Khomeini's top aides in Tehran Tuesday night and a revolutionary court sent three more

former officials of the shah to their deaths.

A day of sporadic street scuffling in Tehran between rival groups celebrating May Day was capped by the midnight murder of the Ayatollah Montazer Motaheri, a prominent religious leader and one of Khomeini's top aides.

Tehran Radio quoted a police official as saying that "Forqan," an ultra right-wing group, claimed responsibility for the assassination, the second murder of a Khomeini aide since the revolution last February.

Editors at a Tehran newspaper said they received an anonymous telephone call from a man who claimed Motaheri was killed because he was the head of Khomeini's powerful, secretive Revolutionary Council.

Although his ties to the council were not known, Motaheri was understood to be a close associate of Khomeini's. Tehran Radio eulogized him as a "martyr."

The official Pars News Agency said Motaheri was shot in the head late

Tuesday night as he was leaving the house of a "revolutionary aide." He died an hour later in the hospital.

#### Amtrak mayhem

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. (UPI) — Amtrak's crack Montreal passenger train, cruising through rural countryside toward Canada before dawn Tuesday, smashed into a pickup truck in New Hampshire, killing five persons, and within hours collided with a lumber truck in Vermont.

The train, doing 48 mph, slammed broadside into the pickup truck at a crossing protected by a pair of stop signs at 5:15 a.m. Police identified the dead as Detlef Chobotor, 32; his wife Nancy, 23; and three of their four daughters — Detrinne, 6, Ericka, 3 and Susan, 2.

Police Chief Robert Colburne said Chobotor and his wife worked in Keene and were leaving their children at various babysitters for the day when the crash occurred. Another daughter, 8-year-old Anna, had just been dropped off at a

friend's house at the Lower Landing Trailer Park.

Two hours after the train left Charlestown, it struck a tractor-trailer loaded with lumber at a crossing in Sharon, Vt. The truck driver, George Vance, 53, of Swanton, was not injured. The trailer and load of lumber worth about \$9,000 were destroyed, police said.

No one on board the train, which was bound for Montreal from Washington, was injured in either accident. The train had switched crews at the border station of White River Junction.

Coincidentally, the double wreck took place on the day that Amtrak enters its ninth year.

#### Weather

Remember when you were younger, and the grownups told you that the April showers bring the flowers that bloom in May? They lied. At best you can expect occasional showers and thunderstorms with a high of 60. Never trust the grownups. Never trust anybody.

# Takes

## Alice doesn't work there any more, either

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — You can no longer get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant. It's been sold at auction.

In the late 1960s, an Arlo Guthrie song made Alice Brock a counter-culture heroine. But fame, time and money problems have finally taken their toll.

Her bankrupt restaurant, high in the Berkshire hills, was auctioned off Monday.

"Alice will be back, but maybe not in the Berkshires. This is not the end," said Frederick J. Rutberg of Stockbridge, her former attorney.

The Berkshire Bank and Trust Co., which held two mortgages on the restaurant and an adjoining motel, purchased the property Monday for \$100,000. Bank vice president David B. Richards said it will be sold "as soon as possible."

The original Alice's was a tiny, alleyway cafe in Stockbridge called "The Back Room." Guthrie immortalized it in a classic folk song introduced at the 1966 Newport Jazz Festival. Soon the lyric, "You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant," entered American legend.

But with the song came immediate fame and problems for the popular Alice. "The Back Room" wasn't large enough to accommodate all the tourists who flocked to the quiet western Massachusetts town and her neighbors began to complain.

So in 1976 she moved the restaurant to a mansion in the Berkshires, across the road from Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Unlike at the old restaurant, meals were served here from dawn to late evening on tables with pressed white cloths, candles, and flowers.

Last winter, the restaurant and adjoining 19-unit motel were forced to close by a combination of inflation, expensive state-required improvements to the sewage disposal system, and rough New England winters.

When she filed for bankruptcy, listing debts at \$526,426 and assets of \$26,000, she said, "I am definitely exhausted after being involved since 1966 in cooking, the restaurant business, writing cookbooks, and the whole Arlo Guthrie experience."

## Quoted . . .

"I'm constantly perplexed at the obstacles that are placed in the way of women when they seek to assume the responsibility and the rewards that are normally attached to activities that in the past were in the male domain."  
—Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman. The story is on page 1.

# UI tests strange 'radioactive' vial

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

UI radiation experts are proceeding "slowly and conservatively" in their attempt to determine the contents of a container marked "radioactive" that was found in rural Iowa City Monday morning.

"We have not opened the container yet," said Gerald Loneragan, associate director of the UI Radiation Protection Office. "The container is tightly sealed, so we are taking a conservative approach toward opening the container. It has no external radiation, so we don't want to rush into opening it."

"We want to make sure that it's safe before we attempt to open the container, since there

are two pieces of tape on top marked 'radioactive,'" he added.

Loneragan said the office is "doing our homework" on the possible contents before the container is opened. He said no decision has been reached on when it will be opened.

The glass container contains 14 vials of yellow and brown crystalline substances surrounding what appears to be a larger sample bottle. But because the vials hide the inner bottle, Loneragan said, its contents have not yet been determined.

The container was found alongside a country road by UI student Amy Powell while she was running Monday morning. She took the container home

then contacted the Johnson County Civil Defense office. The Civil Defense office called the Iowa City Fire Department, which contacted the UI Environmental Health Service, which in turn notified the radiation office.

"We responded by going to the site where the vials had been taken to — the party's (Powell's) home," Loneragan said. "We tested the container for radiation, we tested the party's home and the party for radiation. We found no radiation above the normal background amount."

Loneragan said the office has no way of knowing how the container arrived at the roadside. "There are just about

as many theories as there are people to think them up," he said.

Authorities also do not know how long the container sat by the roadside before it was discovered.

Powell said she runs in the area "whenever I get a chance, and if the container had been there before, I probably would have seen it."

"It was obvious that someone had just opened up their car door and dropped it there," she explained. "It was just sitting half-way in the ditch."

Loneragan said the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality has been contacted, and officials there will be kept informed about the container's contents.

# CBS-TV announces fall lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Kaz," "Good Times," "Paper Chase" and the Mary Tyler Moore Hour all were casualties when CBS announced seven new shows and outlined its fall television lineup Tuesday.

Also headed for the scrap heap were several "limited run" series, including "Billy," "Time Express" and "Dear Detective." "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" won't be around in September, but the network says it will return before the end of 1979.

Some favorite performers also will be among the missing — Carroll O'Connor will go it alone in the retitled "Archie Bunker's Place" that replaces "All in the Family," with Jean Stapleton as Edith occasionally dropping by.

Michael Learned as Olivia will only make 10 appearances on "The Waltons," and James MacArthur won't return to "Hawaii Five-O."

Except for "The Jeffersons" switching to Sunday night, all returning CBS shows will be in their regular time slots.

The new shows include four one-hour dramas and three situation comedies. In the hour-long category:

"Trapper John, M.D.," with Pernell Roberts in the role Wayne Rogers created for "M-A-S-H." Trapper now is 28 years older and sober in a hospital comedy-drama in which he must deal with a wiseacre young surgeon.

"We're Cruisin'," in which Jimmy McNichol and friend fritter away their late adolescence with the help of music, cars, girls and beach.

"Big Shamus, Little Shamus," in which Brian Dennehy is a house detective who lives with his son in an old-fashioned Atlantic City, N.J.,

hotel that gets new owners and a different clientele when legalized gambling comes to town.

CBS was the last of the three networks to announce its fall schedule — all of which now is subject to revision:

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## Barrier stalling tax cut lifted

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's 1.5 million taxpayers Tuesday moved closer to sharing in a \$50 million refund of windfall tax dollars reaped during years of inflation.

The Senate voted 27-21 along party lines to lift a procedural hold that had stalled final action on the tax rebate, sought by Gov. Robert D. Ray to cut a mounting state surplus fed by "taxflation" — a situation in which tax revenues flow into the state treasury faster than the rate of inflation.



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COURSE	TOPIC	TIME	DAY	INSTR	CR
<b>AMERICAN STUDIES</b>					
45:002 sec 1	Issues in American Culture Pioneer Women	7-9 pm	T	207 EPB	J. Lenzik
45:002 sec 2	Issues in American Culture Women and Work	10-30	MWF	104 EPB	L. Adrian
45:002 sec 4	Issues in American Culture Sex and Violence	7-9-30	W	106 EPB	D. Allen
45:128	The Black Women in America	10:55-12:10	TTh	214 EPB	A. Parks
<b>ART/ART HISTORY</b>					
1H:190	Themes in Art History: Women Artists from the Middle Ages to The Present	7 pm	Tues		J. Hurig
<b>ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE</b>					
39:187	Women in Asia: China and Japan	7 pm	W		N. Neale
<b>BROADCASTING AND FILM</b>					
368:152	Sexes and Cinema (screening 7-9 pm, W)	11:30	MWF	1021 OA	C. Johnson
<b>CLASSICS</b>					
14:103	Women in Antiquity	7 pm	W		C. Gardner
<b>ENGLISH</b>					
8:110	Selected Authors: Austen & Eliot	9:30	MWF	213 EPB	C. De St. Vitor
8:114	American Regional Writers: Southern Women Writers	8:30	MWF	105 EPB	M. McDowell
8:140	Contemporary Scene in Fiction: The Contemporary Feminist Novel	12:30	MWF	210 EPB	A. Morris
8:160	Literary Pairs: Couples and Partners in British Literature	2:30	MWF	211 EPB	F. Boon
8:161	Women in Literature: Women on the Road	7 pm	T		K. Odolf
<b>CORE LITERATURE</b>					
11:15 sec 1	Literary Presentation of Women	11:30	MWF	14 EPB	L. Albright
11:15 sec 2	Literary Presentation of Women	1:05	TTh	14 EPB	(Staff)
<b>HISTORICAL CULTURAL CORE</b>					
11:29	Problems in Human History: European Children between Family & School, 1400-1900	8:30	MWF	108 EPB	(Staff)
11:29	Problems in Human History: European Children between Family & School, 1400-1900	10:30	MWF	219H	(Staff)
11:29	Problems in Human History: European Children between Family & School, 1400-1900	11:30	MWF	221H	(Staff)
11:29	Problems in Human History: European Children between Family & School, 1400-1900	12:30	MWF	105 EPB	(Staff)
11:29	Problems in Human History: Women in Society From the Medieval Period to the Eve of the Modern Period	7 pm	Th		J. Szekely
11:29	Problems in Human History: European Children between Family & School, 1400-1900	1:05	TTh	6 SH	(Staff)
11:29	Problems in Human History: European Children between Family & School, 1400-1900	2:30-3:45	TTh	325 SH	(Staff)
<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>					
17:112	Personal Financial Management	12:30	MWF	106 GIB	C. Felha
17:225	Consumer Issue Seminar: The Government's Impact upon Families 7-9:30	W		214	C. Felha McBride
<b>NURSING</b>					
96:112	Human Sexuality same as 42:112, 17:117, 7C:112	1:30-4	TTh	214, 217 MLH	(Staff)
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>					
10:31 sec 137	New Games and Outdoor Adventure	11:30-1	MW	HG	L. Wehrby
10:31	Self Defense (1st 8 weeks of semester)	10:30	MTWF	W121HG	(Staff)
		3:30	MTWF	W121HG	(Staff)
28:152	Women as Leaders	6-9:30 pm	M	HG	M. Hoferek
	Sex Role Socialization through Phys. Ed. & Sport	3:30-5	TTh	W113HG	M. Hoferek
<b>RHETORIC</b>					
10:3 sec 22	Women's Studies Section	9:30	MTWTh	4 EPB	M. McDowell
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>					
34:108	Women and Society: An Introduction to Women's Studies	2:30-3:50	Th	107 EPB	L. Wells
34:168	Economic and Political Development: Effects on Women's Roles	1-2:20	TTh	312 EPB	J. Wells

# The Daily Iowan

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# Hardwater Country

1. Stories

by the Acting Director of UI's Writers' Workshop

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# Grad se

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

While the African Liberation Committee's (ALSC) push for the UI's South Africa-renewed Tuesday, another student group is pushing for support of the current UI practice of anti-apartheid resolutions at shareholders' meetings.

"It is imperative that we maintain their representation to promote policies of racial equality," the graduate student said.

Graduate senate President James said the senate's executive committee resolution because of the misrepresentation of the vote. The question is really wasn't a neutral letter to Vice President Edward Jennings, the ALSC response in keeping with the UI's policy of the University of the ALSC sponsored a referendum asking students "Should the UI own approximately 10% of the stock in corporations operating in South Africa?" Of the 1,647 who voted "yes" and 573 voted "no."

The UI owns approximately 10% of the stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

The letter states, "It is not ethical for the ALSC to support a resolution that South Africa's system of apartheid can be best opposed by the UI's stockholdings in corporations operating in South Africa."

Jennings said he had not yet responded to the letter and did not comment on the resolution.

But Phillip Jones, associate president of the UI, said the administration's current practice of supporting the apartheid government is not ethically sound.

"The administration listens

Salaries for officers of the Associated Residence Hall (ARH) were increased Tuesday and the executive officers were re-elected by an ARH representative of "railroading" passage of new ARH bylaws.

ARH approved a bylaw change that would increase the president's salary from \$300 to \$600, the vice president's from \$100 to \$600 and the treasurer's and secretary's from \$100 to \$200.

The bylaw change was strongly supported by Rep. Steve Sabin, who advocated such an increase when he was ARH president.

"Money talks," Sabin said and added that higher salaries would make ARH a more competitive organization and would attract more qualified candidates for ARH offices.

Rep. Carl Wiederaender objected to passing the six-page bylaws document because representatives had not been given enough time to read it.

Rep. Sandy Wolterman said proposed bylaws only had to be

# ARH ex

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

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# Grad senate: Keep African stocks

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

While the African Liberation Support Committee's (ALSC) push for divestiture of the UI's South Africa-related stocks increased Tuesday, another student group voted against divestment.

The UI Graduate Student Senate joined the undergraduate Student Senate and voted in opposition to divestiture and for support of the current UI practice of voting for anti-apartheid resolutions at shareholders' meetings.

"It is imperative that stockholders maintain their representation in these companies to promote policies regulating racial equality," the graduate senate resolution said.

Graduate senate President Tom Vanneman said the senate's executive council drafted the resolution because "there was definite misrepresentation on the divestiture vote. The question was leaning — it really wasn't a neutral question."

In a letter to Vice President for Finance Edward Jennings, the ALSC called for a "response in keeping with the mandate of students at the University of Iowa."

The ALSC sponsored a referendum April 26 asking students "Should the UI sell its stock in corporations operating in South Africa?" Of the 1,647 who voted, 1,074 voted "yes" and 573 voted "no."

The UI owns approximately \$855,000 in stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

The letter states, "It is now clear that students and the ALSC concur in the belief that South Africa's system of racial segregation can be best opposed by a full divestiture of the University's stockholdings in corporations operating in South Africa."

Jennings said he had not yet seen the letter and would not comment.

But Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services said the administration views its current practice of voicing opposition to the apartheid government at shareholder's meetings as "both prudent and ethically sound."

"The administration listens to all sides

of student issues, but our policy is not necessarily determined by them," Jones said Tuesday. "The referendum gives an opinion of what a certain portion of the students think."

ALSC spokesman Joe Ptak said the group will use the referendum results to force the administration to divest.

"It's clear the students don't want them to keep the stocks," Ptak said. "The university can either go with student opinion or with the corporations."

ALSC members will meet Friday with Jones and Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, to discuss divestiture and the referendum results.

When asked what he thought the chances were that the UI will divest, Ptak replied,

"We're hoping for it. It would show that the administration would actually agree with the students."

"It's in the administration's ball park now," Ptak said. "If they don't divest now, we'll keep trying."

One alternative offered by a student senator would be for the UI to divest all but one of its shares in each of the involved corporations, thus allowing the UI to maintain a voice at shareholder's meetings and achieve almost total divestiture.

Ptak said the ALSC would support that proposal, but Jones said "I don't even consider that as something that's a serious suggestion. That doesn't seem to me to represent the meaning of divestiture."

# S. African report suggests dismantling job apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A government commission recommended Tuesday that South Africa start dismantling its apartheid policies in the factories, giving blacks the same rights as whites for the first time in the nation's history.

The report, which analysts said was bound to cause considerable controversy, urged that blacks be allowed to form unions, fight on an equal basis for jobs paying an equal wage and share toilet facilities with whites.

Some politicians saw the move as the beginning of the end of the most controversial aspects of apartheid. Others said it was a tardy response to social and economic changes that have already taken place.

Whatever the case, the report seemed certain to draw fire from black activists as being too little, too late, and from white conservatives as being too much, too soon.

The report, drawn up by the Wiehahn Commission after more than a year of consultations with various pressure groups, was put before parliament for

debate. The commission, recognizing the controversy it would cause, said the government would have to move carefully in implementing its proposals.

"It is, however, the considered opinion of the commission that if changes are introduced with the necessary caution and circumspection, opposition will be minimized," it said.

The commission said its recommendations arose from tensions and aspirations within South Africa, but alluded to pressures from foreign governments and international companies.

"It would be naive to deny the fact or ignore the effect of international attempts to influence labor and other policies in South Africa," it said.

The report marked the government's first effort to make fundamental changes in the economic face of society in this century.

Its recommendation for an end to job discrimination was sure to draw heavy opposition from the white, blue-collar unions.

# ARH execs change bylaws, pay

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Salaries for officers of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) were increased Tuesday and the executive officers were accused by an ARH representative of "railroading" passage of new ARH bylaws.

ARH approved a bylaw change that would increase the president's salary from \$300 to \$1,000, the vice president's from \$100 to \$600 and the treasurer's and secretary's from \$100 to \$200.

The bylaw change was strongly supported by Rep. Steve Sabin, who advocated such an increase when he was ARH president.

"Money talks," Sabin said and added that higher salaries would make ARH a more competitive organization and would attract more qualified candidates for ARH offices.

Rep. Carl Wiederaenders objected to passing the six-page bylaws document because representatives had not been given enough time to read it. Rep. Sandy Wolterman said proposed bylaws only had to be

submitted to the ARH office in advance of their consideration. She said they were.

When the ARH decided to vote on the bylaws, Wiederaenders walked out of the room. That made the meeting one short of a quorum. Sabin followed him out, apparently trying to convince Wiederaenders to return.

Meanwhile, Vice President Tom Ashby said, "There are ways to handle this," and stepped down from his executive position to become a non-voting representative, providing a quorum. Fearing that Sabin was also walking out, Ashby suggested that Secretary Bart Bycroft also step down to insure a quorum.

After Ashby and Bycroft became two additional members, Wiederaenders returned to the room. Sabin had returned earlier.

"I'd like to commend the executives for their railroading

job," Wiederaenders said. But even though the salary hikes were passed, officers will still not be paid until Oct. 1. ARH currently does not have enough money to pay the first quarterly installment of salaries, which would total \$500.

So Sabin suggested that ARH officers forget to file for pay until later. Under the bylaws, the first payment is scheduled for May 1. The next payment is due Oct. 1. Under Sabin's suggestion, the officers will then receive both their May and October pay check.

ARH also rescinded its support for resurfacing recreational courts near Daum Residence Hall. ARH had previously been told the rubber surface to be laid on the courts would be safe. But further discussions with Recreational

Services Director Harry Ostrander indicated it would not.

"The surface is only good for track," said ARH President Kim Cox. "A person stops immediately on the track and ankles have been injured because of that. And if the surface gets wet, it gets slick as ice."

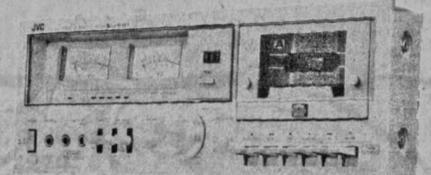
ARH also learned that maintaining the courts was expensive. They had previously been told it was not.

Cox said reconstruction of the playing fields is ready, except for ARH to decide whether they will fund the resurfacing. Other money for the project would be provided by the Board of Regents, she said.

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**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

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# Cold draft

Today's action army is lonely. Sure, there are still plenty of young men and women signing up so it has someone to talk to on those long, lonely nights. But it certainly isn't like the old days — not a draftee in sight. It could be, however, that those dear old days aren't quite dead.

The House Armed Services Committee, finding itself without much to do these days, adopted a plan this week to require all 18-year-old men to sign up for possible military service starting in 1981. At the same time, they turned down a plan to start drafting 200,000 men annually into the reserves. I suppose they expect a thank you from all those young men this affects for not transforming them into stand-by cannon fodder immediately. If such are their expectations, they deserve to be disappointed.

We have reached a point where the draft is nothing but a memory. Those who will turn 18 on Jan. 1, 1981, or after may have heard stories from elder males in their family about what giddy fun the draft was, how comforting it was not to know if one's life is to be interrupted by undesired service in an unwanted war, how uplifting it was to know that if you couldn't afford college you wouldn't have to worry about being idle, because you could certainly afford to get drafted. And now that memory is coming around to present reality again.

Of course, they won't begin drafting people in 1981, just registering them — keeping tabs, as it were. But if war does come, and your country finds it has to protect your vital interests in some

jungle or desert (the smart money is on the desert) you never heard of before, the action army will know just where you are — unregistered people are too hard to find. So whereas the argument "If you're old enough to fight you're old enough to vote" was so often repeated, it has now been reversed and has come back to haunt its users.

There is, of course, a problem attracting recruits in sufficient "quality and quantity" as the martial stalwarts of the Pentagon put it. And while gray-haired mothers across the land might soon be moved to keen "I didn't raise my son to be a quantity," that's the way the draft works. It also has the marvelous effect of keeping all willing "unfit" persons out of olive drab, and leaving the unwilling "fit" people to catch the bullets. But, as has often been stated on this page, an army of reluctant soldiers, resentful of interruptions in their lives, careers and educations in an age when soldiers are, in fact, obsolete, is not the sort of army to do what an army is supposed to — "win" wars.

Nostalgia, as much as anything else, is behind the proposals to revive the draft and registration for same. So if nostalgia is their proposal, nostalgia should be the answer they get. This is not, of course, intended to encourage anyone to resist the draft, if it returns; but it would be nice if the vogue for superficial finger burns would return with it.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# Readers: two kinds of holocaust

To the Editor:

It was rather ironic to read on page 6 of the *DI* April 30 an article on local holocaust remembrance activities subheaded, "Israel prevents recurrence" (of holocaust), and then to read on page 7 an article headlined, "Israel has U.S. bomb uranium," which reports that Israel has produced nuclear weapons from uranium obtained "partly by clandestine means." Certainly, it is important for all of us to remember

## Letters



the holocaust, and if there is anything we can learn from it, it is a rejection of genocide, the same lesson we should all learn from the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The next time atomic weapons are used, the resulting holocaust will be an almost unimaginable nightmare of death and destruction of the entire planet, a holocaust in the literal sense of the word, "to burn everything." When Sidney Lens spoke recently on campus about nuclear weapons, he said that our enemies now are invisible: atoms, radiation, alienation, machismo. He said that the atom represents a change in the relationship between humans and the universe and that unless we adapt to this change and find new ways of solving conflicts, the apocalypse is inevitable. No more Auschwitz's. No more Hiroshimas.

Jean Hagen

## War of words

To the Editor:

I read the latest Glenn Damato pro-nuclear letter (*DI*, April 23) with amazement and disbelief. It proved to me once again that such diatribes are metaphorically the equivalent of shooting a gun. Anyone can shoot a gun; not everyone can learn to shoot straight or hit a target. Anyone can gather facts that seem to support their case; not everyone has the intelligence to put those facts into a coherent context. I'm not even sure Glenn knows what his context is. All he knows is how to find a trigger.

My plea to anti-nuclear spokespersons who have responded to Glenn in the past is to hold your fire. In the war of words and arguments over nuclear power, Glenn is intellectually too young to be a legal combatant. If the pro-nuclears were responsible, they would urge him to finish high school and turn 18 before he joins their army (instead of using children like the Nazis and Viet Cong). Or are they critically short of troops these days?

Jim Schwab  
director, Iowa PIRG

## Anti-nukes' 'Marxist jargon'

To the Editor:

Glenn Damato, April 23: "Half the time the anti-nukes scream that nuclear power is too expensive, and the other half they claim that utility companies are using them to increase profits. No one ever notices the contradiction..." Gosh, Glenn, and we thought monopoly capitalism did that to prices all the time. Now that you've pointed out the contradiction, maybe our rates will go down. Or perhaps you were using Marxist jargon referring to the contradictions of capitalism?

B.R. Douglas  
Iowa Socialist Party

## Everyone not a stereotype

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Sherry McCabe's letter of April 12. Since when is Gormezano a Jewish name?

I, too, Sherry, found Gormezano's letter utterly disgusting and even wrote a response to that effect, which was published. And guess what? I'm Jewish! Even though I have a hairy body, I don't consider myself a macho "sex symbol whose body every woman is panting after." What gives you the right to stereotype Jewish males into this category? I find your attitude as equally distasteful and limited as Keith's. Grow up, Sherry, and learn that people are just people and not everyone fits into a stereotype.

Michael Resnick  
638 S. Lucas

## Unclear

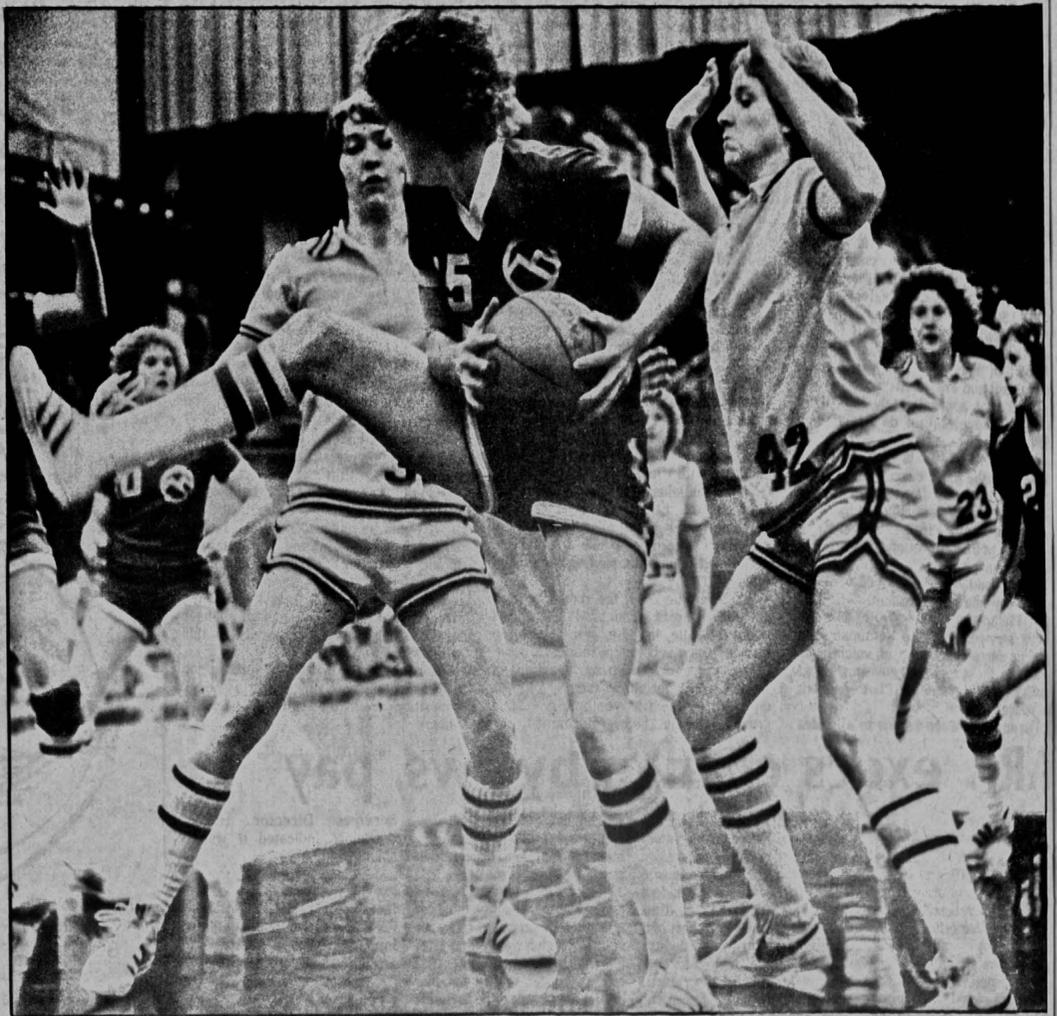
To the Editor:

Persons who raise questions about nuclear power are often labelled "anti-science" and "anti-technology," just as Vietnam war dissenters were classified as "un-American" and "unpatriotic." This hinders clarification of the issues.

Richard L. Miller  
429 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1



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# Male hierarchy endangers Title 9

By PAULA KLEIN

Title 9, which was written to insure equal athletic opportunities for women in public schools and colleges, is in serious trouble. Officials in the male athletic hierarchy are pressuring legislators and HEW head, Joseph Califano, to attach riders to the educational appropriations bill in an attempt to either exempt revenue-producing sports or to remove

## Commentary

athletics from Title 9 all together. Opponents of Title 9 have been adamant in their contention that equal opportunities for women athletes is not a civil rights issue. They are, they say, simply trying to protect and insure the basic economic survival of men's programs, while at the same time pointing out the lack of paying audiences for women's events.

Male coaches and athletic officials who deny that equality in athletics is a civil or human rights issue and claim instead that it is a simple matter of dollars and cents fail to see how intrinsically human rights and economics are tied

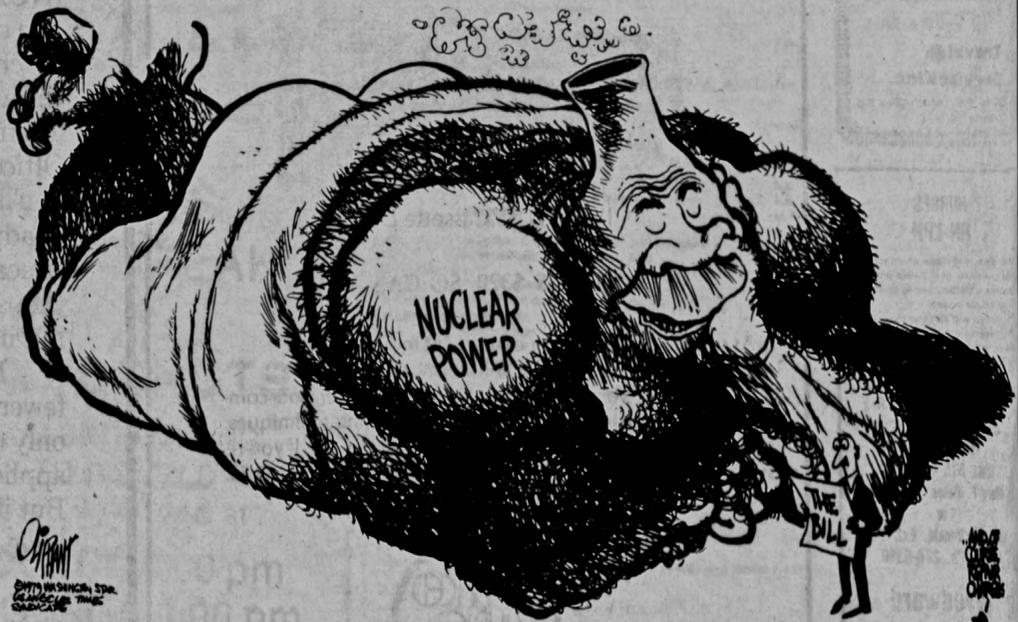
together. And more than that, they fail to view their own programs in an historical perspective. The tremendous amount of revenue, the capacity crowds and the price of a ticket to get into Kinick Stadium are not phenomena that appeared overnight. To forget that, up until the early 1960s, football at the UI was supported by student fees is to be blind to the process of growth and nurture that any athletic program must go through for years in order to become well-established and self-supporting. In fact, 81 percent of the football programs at U.S. colleges and universities still rely on their institutions' revenue to survive, and one wonders whether programs at all schools are not in need of some student dollars to maintain the upkeep of their facilities. To expect women to pull themselves up by their bootstraps without supporting their programs through a similar process of growth — and without acknowledging that, minus economic power, those bootstraps don't exist — can only defeat any chance for equal opportunity.

Title 9 is an issue of human rights, and human rights is always an economic issue because money is power, and people who have power do not want to give it up. What men in the male athletic hierarchy are asking is that women's equality be contingent on how much of their own

power and privilege — much of which was built at the expense of female dollars — they are willing to relinquish.

In the end, I wonder why male athletes themselves are not angry at the overemphasis put on monetary gain that results from their participation in sports. Are wrestling and football only worth doing because they are economically profitable? Is the "social demand" of a paying audience the only criteria by which we provide people opportunities to participate in sports? The argument that there is no "social demand" for women's athletics is as bogus an argument as if one were to say in Selma, Ala., in the '60s that there was no social demand for blacks to sit at the front of the bus.

Title 9 is not necessarily about women's sports reaching the heights (or depths) of big business that so many men's programs have achieved. I doubt many women want any part of the cut-throat mentality and overblown pomp of many big school programs. But what it is about is adequate floor space and playing fields, locker facilities, time, money and personnel to enable women to reach their own self-defined capacities as athletes. If Title 9 loses, the battle will be a longer and more bitter one than it has already become, or ever needed to be.



'BUT IT'S ALL ITEMIZED, SIR—THAT CHARGE THERE IS FOR OUR DESIGNING GOOF, THAT CHARGE IS FOR OUR SUBSEQUENT MALFUNCTION GOOF, THEN THERE'S THE HUMAN GOOF CHARGE, AND THE DISASTER CHARGE...'

# UI gra to des

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

It has been 20 years James Tilton received in theater design from a freelance designer based in New York, Tilton is known for his work on *Calcutta!* and *Edward Scissorhands*. He has spent the last two weeks at the UI supervising the final stages of his set, lighting and costumes for the Theatre production of *Pag*, the twin one-acts three performances Friday night in Hancher. A native of Rockford, Tilton went into the theater immediately after his graduation from the UI. He spent nearly two years in Frankfurt, Germany, designing scenery for a combined State Department and German community theater project for Army personnel and German civilians. He went to New York where he attended I. Polakov's School of Drama while supporting his family as a welfare investigator. A summer stock performer from the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton in 1963, his appointment as principal

# Tyler's

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ann Tyler is a writer who aims to include trying to tell "believable lies."

That is the way the novel who will read her fiction told at the UI, describes one of writing objectives.

Tyler will read at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture Room 2.

"For myself, I try to create other lives to live with, having to physically go out and live them," Tyler said this by telephone from her Baltimore home. "I try to other lives to others, also like trying to tell believable lies. If it does work, it's like saying I was poor liar," she said.

Much of Tyler's work centers on a theme of family life. The "only life I know," she said, "I'm concerned with getting of a family. Many times family can be stifling and you get out but you can't. There are no other alternatives."

Tyler, 37, was born in Minneapolis and raised in a small town in North Carolina. "My childhood influenced writing, but in a backward way," she said. "I was outside where I was looking at. I looking at the large South families that I'd have loved, but couldn't. It's a little like to imagine."

Tyler received a BA from Duke University in 1964, age 19. She then did graduate work in Russian at Columbia University.

Tyler worked in a couple libraries as a Russian bibliographer and published her first novel, *If Morning Comes*, in 1964.

In that work the character, Ben Joe Hawk, leaves his law classes at Columbia to check on his father in North Carolina.

Tyler professes that there is no connection between y Hawkes' situation and her "I did it more for convenience than anything," she said. "I didn't have to do a lot of research to write about it."

"She is extremely good at creating young people," Frederick Busch, academic director of the Writers Workshop. "In *If Morning Comes* she tells her story through a male and a female protagonist. It's an achievement to create a young man on the edge of his life," said, noting Tyler's young age at the time of the novel's publication.

The *Booklist*, speaking of Tyler's *Celestial Navigation* (1974), says that she "plants notions that provoke reader into contemplation, reflection and recognition of ability to capture character realistic poses."

"Characters are all really matter to me, rather plot," Tyler said. "I'm concerned with the adjustment they have to make to maintain their relationships."

Tyler feels a certain closeness to Jeremy Pauling, the central character in *Celestial Navigation*.

"He lives an internal life," Tyler said. "Although do get off the block now then, he's an exaggeration."

# UI grad returns to design set

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

It has been 20 years since James Tilton received his BA in theater design from the UI. A freelance designer based in New York, Tilton is best known for his work on *Oh! Calcutta!* and Edward Albee's *Seascape*. He has spent the last two weeks at the UI supervising the final stages of his set, lighting and costume designs for the UI Opera Theatre production of *Cav-Pag*, the twin one-acts whose three performances open Friday night in Hancher.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Tilton went into the Army immediately after his 1959 graduation from the UI. He spent nearly two years in Frankfurt, Germany, designing scenery for a combined State Department-Army community theater project for Army personnel and German civilians. After that he went to New York, where he attended Lester Polakoff's School of Design while supporting his family as a welfare investigator.

A summer stock commission from the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton in 1963 led to his appointment as principal

designer for the Association of Producing Artists (APA) in Michigan. In 1965 APA came to New York's Lyceum Theatre, the oldest house on Broadway, for a full repertory season, one of the few companies to do repertory on Broadway since the 1930s. Tilton was admitted that year to United Scenic Artists, the powerful union that controls the theatrical design field.

APA folded in 1969, and Tilton decided on a freelance existence. He is still principal designer for the Phoenix Theatre, which took over APA. He designed the film *Dear Dead Delilah*, a horror flick of the *Baby Jane* school with Agnes Moorehead. His theater work includes *The Grass Harp* and Tennessee Williams' *Vieux Carre*; he received a Tony nomination in 1975 for *Seascape*.

Tilton also designs many industrial shows, fully-produced plays and demonstrations which major companies commission for executive conventions and sales meetings. They spend a great deal of money, Tilton said, on these shows, which make business problems and solutions dramatically visible. Many are as elaborate as a



James Tilton stands amid the set he designed for the twin

operas *Cavalleria rusticana* and *I Pagliacci*, to be performed at Hancher this weekend.

moderate-sized Broadway musical.

Tilton has designed two previous operas: *The Marriage of Figaro* for the UI in the summer of 1974 and *The Disappointment, or The Force of Credulity*, considered to be the first American opera (circa 1760), for the Eastman School of Music. The anonymously-composed anti-British polemic was presented at the Library of Congress for the Bicentennial.

"Opera design poses opportunities rather than problems," said Tilton. "The scale is so much bigger, the

pieces so much broader; there are more scenery, costumes, light cues." For *Cav-Pag*, he designed costumes for 14 principals, a 30-voice chorus and a children's chorus. The lighting ranges from dawn to midnight in the course of the operas.

*Cavalleria rusticana* (*Rustic Chivalry* by Mascagni) and *I Pagliacci* (*The Clowns* by Leoncavallo), to give them their full titles, are always performed as a pair. They are considered the first examples of *verismo* (realism) in Italian opera.

Their stories of passion, jealousy and death are set among the peasant classes in typical village locales, rather than among the nobility or the bourgeoisie, as Verdi had done. The sets are consequently quite realistic: *Cav* has a live fountain, for example. For *Pag*, which concerns a troupe of wandering *commedia* players, Tilton designed a theatrical wagon, colorfully decorated on the outside. It contains all the players' baggage, costumes and scenery, and opens out right on the stage, as we see the players transform

themselves from travelers into actors.

This is Tilton's third visit to the UI for the opera. His work, made possible through a Hancher Circle grant, began in December, when he discussed the show's conception with director Lewin Goff. He submitted the design and model at the end of January, conferring then with Dwight Sump, overall technical director for the opera, and the Hancher Scene Shop staff, which has borne overall responsibility for realizing the designs.

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## Shop in Iowa City

# Tyler's 'believable lies' form novels

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ann Tyler is a writer whose aims include trying to tell "very believable lies."

That is the way the novelist, who will read her fiction tonight at the UI, describes one of her writing objectives.

Tyler will read at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture Room 2.

"For myself, I try to create other lives to live without having to physically go out and live them," Tyler said this week by telephone from her Baltimore home. "I try to give other lives to others, also. It's like trying to tell very believable lies. If it doesn't work, it's like saying I was a poor liar," she said.

Much of Tyler's work centers on a theme of family life. That is "the only life I know," she said. "I'm concerned with getting out of a family. Many times family life can be stifling and you try to get out but you can't. There are no other alternatives."

Tyler, 37, was born in Minneapolis and raised in a commune in North Carolina. "My childhood influenced my writing, but in a backward way," she said. "I was outside of where I was looking at. I was looking at the large Southern families that I'd have liked to have, but couldn't. It's a life I like to imagine."

Tyler received a BA from Duke University in 1961 at age 19. She then did graduate work in Russian at Columbia University.

Tyler worked in a couple of libraries as a Russian bibliographer and published her first novel, *If Morning Ever Comes*, in 1964.

In that work the main character, Ben Joe Hawkes, leaves his law classes at Columbia to check on his family in North Carolina.

Tyler professes that there is no connection between young Hawkes' situation and her own. "I did it more for convenience than anything," she said. "I didn't have to do a lot of research to write about it."

"She is extremely good at creating young people," said Frederick Busch, acting director of the Writers Workshop. "In *If Morning Ever Comes* she tells her story through a male and a female protagonist. It's some achievement to create a young man on the edge of his life," he said, noting Tyler's young age at the time of the novel's publication.

The *Booklist*, speaking of Tyler's *Celestial Navigation* (1974), says that she "adrolytically plants notions that provoke the reader into contemplation, reflection and recognition of her ability to capture characters in realistic poses."

"Characters are all that really matter to me, rather than plot," Tyler said. "I'm concerned with the adjustments they have to make to manage their relationships."

Tyler feels a certain closeness to Jeremy Pauling, the central character in *Celestial Navigation*.

"He lives an internal life at home," Tyler said. "Although I do get off the block now and then, he's an exaggerated



Ann Tyler

version of myself. That sort of person I feel very tied to."

Tyler's novel, *The Clock Winder*, according to *Book Week*, seems... to have many of the virtues that we associate with 'southern' writing — an easy, almost confidential directness, fine skill at quick characterization, a sure eye for atmosphere and a special nostalgic humor — and none of its liabilities."

Tyler admits that she was influenced by Eudora Welty and that her work contains "grains of southern writing," but "I

don't know if I'm a southern writer," she said. "I'm not sure there is such a thing as southern writing."

"Her writing has a southern flavor, but she is not a regional writer," Busch said.

The most recent of Tyler's seven novels, *Earthly Possessions* (1977), deals with a main character, Charlotte Emory, who is looking to escape her family life. She gets what she is looking for when she is taken hostage by a young bank robber.

After her escapades with him, Emory returns to the family she so much wanted to leave.

"Charlotte came out of a daydream," Tyler said. "I see writing as daydreaming. I would not like to live Charlotte's life, but it's different, and I like to think what it would be like."

Said Busch, "*Earthly Possessions* is a profoundly convincing and moving examination of not only the states of mind which make up a marriage, but of the journeys someone takes within their mind while trying to get where they want to be as a person and a marriage partner."

"It is one of her real triumphs," Busch said. Tyler, who is presently working on a new novel, received the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Literature in 1977.

Her stories have appeared in such publications as *The New Yorker*, *Harper's* and *The Southern Review*.

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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	DEPT CRS SEC		
010 021 020	008 463 000		
010 021 021		104 161 000	
010 021 022	019 098 000		
010 021 023		22C 016 003	
010 021 024	029 004 000		22C 106 003
010 021 025		042 176 000	36T 463 000
	027 001 020		
	027 001 021	048 463 000	54T 195 000
	027 001 022		
	027 001 023	068 163 000	
	027 001 024		
	027 001 025	06E 125 000	
	068 072 002	075 237 000	
	06E 103 000	08L 159 000	
	089 207 000	103 105 000	

NEW COURSES			
008 446 000	Sem 19 Cen Amer Lit	arr arr	1:10-3:00 TTH 312 EPB
028 165	Internships	arr arr	arr arr
029 099	Honors Seminar	arr arr	arr arr
042 176 001	Social Work Process 2	7:00-9:00 p.m.	T 322 NH
042 176 002	Social Work Process 2	arr arr	arr arr
042 192	none in Social Work arr	arr arr	arr arr
070 293	Indiv Instruction	arr arr	arr arr
078 091 000	Pre-Educ Practicum 1-2	arr arr	arr arr
104 180	Independent Study	arr arr	arr arr
104 210	Graduate Practicum	arr arr	arr arr
111 185 003	Com Extramur Exper	arr arr	arr arr
111 185 004	Com Extramur Exper	arr arr	arr arr
280 010 003	Ballet	2 10:00-11:50	Daily E201 HG
367 301 000	Pract Art Management	arr arr	arr arr
545 136 000	Minicomputers	3 9:00	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			
011 029 025	06E 001 028	030 118 000	
011 029 028	06E 001 029		
011 031 015	06E 001 032	031 130 000	
010 001 005	06E 001 033	031 267 000	
010 001 006	06E 002 007		
010 001 007	06E 002 006	032 086 000	
010 001 097	06E 105 001	032 280 000	
010 001 098		033 152 000	
010 002 071	065 035 000	033 152 000	
010 003 004		070 030 000	037 007 001
010 003 005	035 011 020	070 136 000	037 007 002
010 003 006		070 206 000	042 144 003
010 003 095	037 003 015	070 207 000	042 144 003
010 003 096	037 003 017	070 208 000	042 199 000
010 003 097	037 003 018	070 209 000	042 201 000
010 004 003	037 103 003		042 280 000
010 031 140	037 107 002	07W C91 001	042 281 008
010 031 147	042 282 001		
010 031 158	042 282 002		
010 031 171		096 116 002	068 118 001
010 031 173	06A 001 002	096 143 001	068 132 002
010 032 231	06A 001 004	096 143 002	068 137 004
010 032 240	06A 001 005	096 154 000	068 137 004
010 032 255	06A 001 007		068 147 001
010 032 271	06A 001 009		068 161 002
	06A 001 010	097 055 001	068 193 002
	06A 001 018	097 056 001	068 262 000
011 001 019	06A 002 001	103 110 001	06E 103 001
011 001 014	06A 002 003		06E 163 000
011 001 015	06A 002 004	22M 007 101	
011 001 016	06A 002 005	22M 007 102	
011 001 017	06A 002 006	22M 007 107	061 178 001
011 001 018	06A 002 009		
011 001 023	06A 002 011	22S 008 004	07C 081 000
011 001 026	06A 002 014	22S 008 005	
011 005 002	06A 002 015	22S 008 006	096 104 003
011 005 003		22S 008 011	096 104 005
011 009 002	06B 015 003		096 104 006
011 009 003	06B 031 002	36T 103 000	096 119 000
011 009 006	06B 031 004	36T 105 000	096 137 000
011 029 001	06B 061 004		096 139 000
011 029 002	06B 061 007		096 142 000
011 029 003	06B 071 011	560 010 002	096 142 000
011 029 004	06B 132 001		096 143 000
011 029 005	06B 135 002		
011 029 006	06B 137 001	002 109 002	099 178 001
011 029 007	06B 147 002	002 178 001	113 204 000
011 029 009	06E 001 023		
011 029 010	06E 001 024	017 133 000	22C 217 000
011 029 016	06E 001 025	017 213 000	
011 029 017	06E 001 025		
011 029 023	06E 001 026	025 157 000	22S 178 000
011 029 024	06E 001 027		

NEW COURSES			
032 258 000	Humanistic Side Med 2	7:00-9:00 p.m.	TH SE301 GH
033 180*	Special Projects	2-4 arr	arr arr
033 191	Ind Study Honors	2-4 arr	arr arr
039 112 000	Beg Sntk Grad St III 3	2:30	MWF 423 G11 H
039 117 000	Beg Chi Grad St III 6	10:30	Daily 161 PB
039 195	Sem Honor Thesis	3 arr	M 161 PB
042 199 003	Sci Asp Soc Wrk Wlf	arr arr	8:30-10:20 W 316 NH
045 002 005	Issues Amer Culture 3	7:00-9:30 p.m.	TH 207 EPB
045 002 006	Issues Amer Culture 3	7:00-9:30 p.m.	M 207 EPB
06B 268 000	Org Declan Behavior 3	arr arr	arr arr
06B 276 000	Oper Res in Bus 3	7:00-9:30 p.m.	M 216 PHBA
07C 081 001	Vocation Edu Choice 2	9:00-10:30	MW 2057 Lib
07C 081 002	Vocation Edu Choice 2	9:00-10:30	MW 2058 Lib
07C 081 003	Vocation Edu Choice 2	9:00-10:30	MW 202 LCM
07C 081 004	Vocation Edu Choice 2	1:00-2:30	TTH 2058 Lib
07C 081 005	Vocation Edu Choice 2	1:00-2:30	TTH 3043 EB
07C 081 006	Vocation Edu Choice 2	1:00-2:30	TTH 215 EPB
07F 180 000	US Ed System & Soc 3	7:30-9:00 p.m.	T 302 LCM
07S 159 000	Pract College Tutor	0-3 8:00-8:00 p.m.	M 756 PB
07X 310 000	Sem Assessment Arts	arr arr	arr arr
089 216 000	Practice Mgmt	arr arr	arr arr
096 103 002	Nursing III	8 3:30-7:00	TWTH arr
096 103 003	Nursing III	8 3:30-7:00	TWTH arr
096 137 00A	Oncology Nursing	8 8:30-10:00	F arr
096 137 001	Oncology Nursing	3 2:30-7:00	W arr
096 137 002	Oncology Nursing	3 7:00-3:30	TH arr
096 139 00A	Nsg Care Adult Ala	8 8:30-10:20	F arr
096 139 001</			

# Judge gives boy a place on girls' volleyball team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Six-foot-tall Donald M. Gomes has been granted permission by a federal judge to play on the all-girl volleyball team at Newport's Rogers High School.

In his ruling Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine said officials who kept Gomes off the team were guilty of sex discrimination.

The head of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League, which lost the ruling, said the case would be appealed to 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

"We're going to appeal it, of course," said Father Robert Newbold. "I signed an affidavit this morning to appeal."

It wasn't certain when the 19-year-old senior would play his first game with the team.

"It's probably one of the greatest setbacks that we've ever felt for women's sports," said Pat Ruggiero, coach at

Pawtucket's Tolman High School.

Gomes had sought an injunction to force the Interscholastic League to let him play on the squad. The school has no boys' volleyball team.

The teen-ager had made the team in tryouts but wasn't allowed to play. He contended the league, which receives federal athletic funds, violated his constitutional right to equal protection. The suit was the first of its kind in Rhode Island.

"I think Pettine made a big mistake. He's going to be wrecking girls' sports in the state," said Joyce Cantileno, volleyball coach at North Kingstown High School and chairman of Rhode Island Association for Girl's and Women's Sports.

The state's 34 volleyball coaches were scheduled to meet in emergency session Tuesday night.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Meetings

The Minority Business Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 468 of Phillips Hall. Prof. Bruce Seifert will speak.

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

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center at the corner of Bowery and S. Gilbert streets. John McGonagle will speak on solar heaters.

Wednesday Nite Live will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

PI Sigma Alpha will hold a cocktail hour(s) at The Mill Restaurant at 7 p.m. in honor of its new members.

The final session of the Spirituality Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center (Center East), Room No. 1. Topic is "Eastern Spirituality." Bonnie and Kevin will facilitate.

### Housing

The Housing Clearing House has listings of apartments, rooms and houses for rent; handouts on apartment complexes, realtors and utilities; newspapers on file, a free phone and other services. Come to the Union Campus Information Center.

### Speakers

Lincoln Gordon, former ambassador to Brazil and currently senior fellow at Resources for the Future, Inc., will lecture on "Brazilian Prospects: Emerging Industrial Democracy or Fuedal Stagnation?" at 10:30 a.m. in Room 304 of EPB.

Dr. Nicholas Pantazis of the Harvard Medical School will lecture on "Molecular and Biological Properties of Nerve Growth Factor and Epidermal Growth Factor in Mouse," at 12:30 p.m. in the McEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

J.E.R. Staddon will speak on "Obesity in the Operant Control of Feeding" at 4 p.m. in Room 70 of the Physics Building.

Anne Tyler, author of *Celestial Navigation, Searching for Caleb*, and *Earthly Possessions* will read her fiction Wednesday, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.

### Recitals

Kris Landsverk, pianist, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the School of Music.

Janet Fischer, pianist, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music.

### Volunteers

Help is needed to deliver meals to people unable to get their own meals. For more information about this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 26 E. Market Street.

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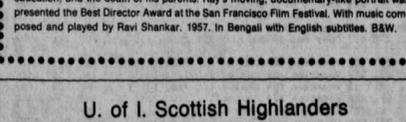
America's richest and most eligible bachelor (Cary Grant) meets a naive young country girl (Doris Day) seeking employment in New York. Smitten by the young lady's charms, Grant suggests a less than platonic excursion to Bermuda — which the young lady accepts. Directed by Delbert Mann, this is one of the brightest of the early sixties' sex farces. Grant and Day are ably assisted by Gig Young and Audrey Meadows. 1962. In color.

**That Touch of Mink**  
Wed. 7:00  
Thurs. 9:00

**Aparajito**  
Wed. 9:00  
Thurs. 7:00

This is Indian director Satyajit Ray's second installment in the Apu trilogy. (Last week's *Panther Panchali* was the first, and next week's *The World of Apu* concludes the narrative). This film deals mainly with the story of Apu's adolescent encounter with education, and the death of his parents. Ray's moving, documentary-like portrait was presented the Best Director Award at the San Francisco Film Festival. With music composed and played by Ravi Shankar. 1957. In Bengali with English subtitles. B&W.

## U. of I. Scottish Highlanders IN CONCERT



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## Local NOW toasts 1st year

By DEB AMEND Staff Writer

A tennis ball autographed by Billie Jean King, a Susan B. Anthony dollar and a necktie worn by Linda Eaton are only a few of the things that will go on the auction block at Old Brick tonight, as the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) celebrates its first anniversary.

"This city is a really active city and one year ago it was more than ready for an umbrella organization for women," Susan Hester, president of the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of NOW, said Tuesday.

Hester said tonight's "celebration from 7 to 10 p.m. is free and open to the public."

"This celebration is just for people to get together and meet new people," Hester said. "All the NOW task forces will have tables and there will be food and wine."

Hester added that the event will kick off the chapter's fundraising efforts. She said many of the items to be auctioned off may be of particular interest to feminists.

History indicates the volunteers at NOW can be very successful fundraisers.

"We raised \$7,000 with our Walk-Run on Women's Equality Day last August 26," Hester said. She added that the chapter ranked fifth nationally among NOW chapters for funds raised that day.

"As soon as we formed, we took action in the community, and we have continued to take action after action, appealing to different people each time," Hester said.

As a result of the first action initiated by the chapter, the Iowa City Council endorsed the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) deadline and passed a resolution not to send city employees to workshops or conferences in states that have not ratified the ERA, Hester said.

"We have tried to stay in constant touch with city officials and people like (1st District Congressman Jim)

Leach," Hester said.

"Soon after we formed, 20 of us had a meeting with Leach to discuss the ERA extension and the right to choose (abortion rights)," she added.

Hester said the local chapter meets monthly and has a 12-member board that "keeps an eye on things" happening within the community.

Hester said special task forces within the organization are created as a need arises. She said the media task force is one of the most successful.

"They write letters and make phone calls to businesses, many of the local, about sexism in advertising," Hester said.

She said NOW currently has seven task forces, including media, consciousness-raising, ERA, Linda Eaton, banking, labor, lesbian rights, and Nurses NOW.

## Carter: Ease up on CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is asking Congress to ease restrictions on covert CIA operations and reduce the number of congressional oversight panels monitoring the spy agency, his chief spokesman said Tuesday. The move may lead to

another clash with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who advocates more stringent controls on the CIA.

The changes would free the president of the need to review and approve every covert operation personally.

## Week of Remembrance Responses to the Holocaust

The Fifth Horseman Is Fear  
1966, 100 min.

Directed by Zbyněk Brynych; screenplay by Brynych based on a story by Jana Bejvalová; photography by Jan Kalis; music by Jiri Sternwald. With Miroslav Machacek, Olga Scheinpflugova, Jiri Adamec. Czech dialog with English subtitles.

Brynych's film revolves around an aging Jewish doctor who works as a cataloguer of confiscated Jewish property. Reduced to impotence, he is a man living without values or purpose in a Kafkaesque world of sinister, crooked streets, among objects whose human connections have long disappeared, displaced by categories, inventories, numbers. In this baroque world, Dr. Braun is confronted with treating a wounded underground fighter. Having made the decision to save the man, he frantically searches the city for morphine, and finds it with his sister who has become a cleaning woman in a German brothel. But his decision to help another human being has made him aware of being a Jew — it restores him as a person and individual. Suspected by the Nazis during a house search he commits



suicide. Brynych's visual approach owes much to German expressionism. Olga Scheinpflugova (the widow of writer Karel Capek) makes a rare screen appearance as Dr. Braun's sister.

7:30 pm Wednesday, May 2  
IMU - Harvard Room  
No admission charge

## Kapo

1950 116 min. B & W  
Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo; screenplay by Franco Solinas and Pontecorvo; photography by Alexander Sekulovik and Goffredo Bellisario; music by Carlo Rustichelli. With Susan Strasberg, Laurent Terzieff, Emmanuelle Riva. Chiefly English dialog; some foreign-language dialog with English subtitles.

*Kapo* was the first of Gillo Pontecorvo's films (*The Battle of Algiers*, *Burn!*) to achieve success in the United States. It recounts the terrible concentration camp experiences of a Jewish girl, Edith (Susan Strasberg) learns to save herself through a series of moral compromises — she assumes the identity of a French thief, sleeps with the Nazi officers and is made a prison guard, a "kapo". Edith regains her spirit, her courage and her self-respect through her love for a Russian

prisoner (Laurent Terzieff). She helps Sacha plan a massive escape even though she realizes that its success probably depends on her own death. The inclusion of newsreels of Nazi brutality prefigures the documentary style Pontecorvo will use in *The Battle of Algiers*. For her work in *Kapo* Susan Strasberg won the Best Actress Award at the Mar del Plata Film Festival.



7:30 Thursday, May 3  
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church - Fellowship Hall  
(Corner of Market & Dubuque)  
No admission charge

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## Prisoners

By United Press International

The Justice Department says it is considering freeing nationalists who shot Representatives and tried to assassinate President Truman in the 1960s. The freeing of four Americans jailed by the CIA is being considered.

"We are considering releasing four Americans, including two Puerto Ricans," John Stanfield, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said in Washington in commenting on delicate negotiations with the release of the Puerto Rican Americans.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is expected to visit U.S. congressmen in Washington in commenting on delicate negotiations with the release of the Puerto Rican Americans.

The other American citizens released in Cuba are Evered, a U.S. paratrooper; Juan Torres, sentenced for espionage; and Morales, sentenced to 30 years on related charges.

The four Puerto Rican Americans are Evered, Juan Torres, Rafael Cancel Miranda, who was a Representative on March 1960, who tried to assassinate Truman in an attack on Blair House.

Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Boscá is expected to oppose the unconditional

## Soporific

### a carcinogen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Cancer Institute advisory panel said Tuesday an anti-nausea drug widely used in chemotherapy is a strong cause of cancer in rats and must be regarded as a potential risk to humans.

Anticipating the action by the National Cancer Institute's Clearinghouse on Environmental Carcinogens, the Environmental Defense Fund asked the Food and Drug Administration to stop the sale of all over-the-counter products containing the drug methapyrilene.

The methapyrilene findings were based on preliminary results of unfinished testing. The panel said methapyrilene must be considered a strong producer of liver cancer in rats with potential human risk. Nine of 100 rats fed methapyrilene had died of liver tumors after 64 weeks of testing at the cancer institute's Frederick Cancer Research Center.

The clearinghouse, a review panel composed of non-government scientists and public health specialists, also:

—Agreed with an institute report the drug reserpine, used by more than 1 million people to control high blood pressure, caused cancer in rats and mice and posed a potential risk to humans.

—Requested a better analysis of an anti-dandruff shampoo ingredient that cancer institute testing found capable of causing cancer in rats and mice. The panel said the precise selenium sulfide chemical examined was not clear.

—Said the common home garden insecticide malathion did not cause cancer in rats and mice in the two-year testing program.

CIBA-GEIGY Corp., a major producer of reserpine, disagreed with the findings and requested a new evaluation.

The clearinghouse recommended such an independent review. The cancer institute and National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said the risk to li-

The Very Best

TOI

ALL BLUE

Al Murphy

Warr

No

# Prisoner swap considered

By United Press International

The Justice Department disclosed Tuesday that it is considering freeing four Puerto Rican nationalists who shot up the House of Representatives and tried to kill President Truman in the 1950s. The move could lead to freeing four Americans jailed in Cuba, including an alleged CIA spy.

"We are considering clemency for the four Puerto Ricans," John Stanish, pardon attorney for the Justice Department, told the UPI in Washington in commenting on reports that delicate negotiations were underway involving release of the Puerto Ricans and the four Americans.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro recently told visiting U.S. congressmen that if President Carter freed the Puerto Ricans — regarded as heroes by leftists in Latin America — he would free on humanitarian grounds four Americans including Lawrence Lunt, a former U.S. Air Force man who has served 14 years of a 30-year sentence on a charge of spying on contract for the CIA.

The other American citizens who would be released in Cuba are Everett Jackson, a former U.S. paratrooper; Juan Tur, serving a 20-year sentence for espionage; and Claudio Rodriguez Morales, sentenced to 30 years on espionage-related charges.

The four Puerto Rican advocates of independence for their Caribbean island homeland are Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores Rodriguez and Rafael Cancel Miranda, who shot up the House of Representatives on March 1, 1954, and Oscar Collazo, 56, who tried to assassinate President Truman in an attack on Blair House on Nov. 1, 1950.

Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo is opposed to the unconditional release of the four

prisoners as long as they do not repent and promise there will be no future violent attempts to win independence for the island.

One of the sources on the Puerto Rican negotiations said the release paper was "on Carter's desk" but the Justice Department said the petition for clemency was still under consideration.

Robert Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesman, said a lawyer for the four Puerto Ricans filed a petition about two weeks ago asking Carter for executive clemency. The decision to consider it is a breakthrough because the four have refused to admit any wrongdoing in their attacks.

The department previously rejected a clemency application filed by their lawyer Emilio Soler, but administration sources said his latest petition on their behalf met the basic requirements for clemency procedures.

Nelson Canals, a Puerto Rican who heads an ad hoc committee working for the release of the prisoners, said clemency was imminent.

"I know the order is on Carter's desk," Canals said.

Lebron was sentenced to a minimum of 16 years and maximum of 50. Flores Rodriguez and Cancel Miranda were given 25 to 75 years each. Collazo was given the death sentence but Truman commuted it to life imprisonment.

A fifth Puerto Rican sentenced for the House attack, Andres Figueroa Cordero, was released last year on humanitarian grounds because he had terminal cancer. He died two months ago in Puerto Rico.

Several figures who have played past roles in prisoner swaps were reluctant to talk about the Cuban-U.S. prisoner release.

# Soporific antihistamine labeled a carcinogen; ban requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Cancer Institute advisory panel said Tuesday an antihistamine widely used in sleep aids is a strong cause of cancer in rats and must be regarded as a potential risk to humans.

Anticipating the action by the institute's Clearinghouse on Environmental Carcinogens, the Environmental Defense Fund asked the Food and Drug Administration to stop the sale of all over-the-counter products containing the drug methapyrilene.

The methapyrilene findings were based on preliminary results of unfinished testing but the panel said methapyrilene must be considered a strong producer of liver cancer in rats "with potential human risk."

Nine of 100 rats fed methapyrilene have died of massive liver tumors after 64 weeks of testing at the cancer institute's Frederick Cancer Research Center.

The clearinghouse, a review panel composed of non-government scientists and public health specialists, also:

—Agreed with an institute report the drug reserpine, used by more than 1 million people to control high blood pressure, caused cancer in rats and mice and posed a potential risk to humans.

—Requested a better analysis of an anti-dandruff shampoo ingredient that cancer institute testing found capable of causing cancer in rats and mice. The panel said the precise selenium sulfide chemical examined was not clear.

—Said the common home and garden insecticide malathion did not cause cancer in rats and mice in the two-year testing program.

CIBA-GEIGY Corp., a major producer of reserpine, disagreed with the findings and requested a new evaluation. The clearinghouse recommended such an independent review.

The cancer institute and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said the risk to life

posed by untreated high blood pressure "far exceeds" the drug's potential cancer risk to humans.

The FDA called an advisory panel meeting June 22 to review the reserpine findings and see if regulatory action is required.

On the anti-dandruff analysis, an official of Abbott Laboratories, which makes the Selsun Blue shampoo containing selenium sulfide, said the precise compound and the way it was processed might affect the test findings.

Since selenium sulfide was force fed to the animals, Abbott said, the test had "little or no relationship to the human use of small quantities of this substance applied once or twice a week in a shampoo to the scalp for brief periods and then rinsed away."

The Environmental Defense Fund said methapyrilene is used in 25 sleep aids and cold medicines including such products as Compoz, Nytol, Excedrin P.M., Sominex, Cope and Allerest Time Release Capsules.

"Normal use of products containing methapyrilene exposes consumers to a serious health risk," said Leslie Dach, the fund's science associate.

"FDA must act immediately to stop the sale of products containing methapyrilene. "I would urge consumers to no longer use these products."

Retail sales for these and similar products exceeded \$30 million in 1977, the fund said, and at least 10 million Americans used the drugs last year.

Methapyrilene is produced in bulk quantities in the United States by the Monsanto Co., and Abbott Labs.

"The available scientific literature indicates that daytime sedatives and nighttime sleep-aids provide little, if any, benefit to consumers," the fund said. "The effectiveness of these products for relieving the symptoms of insomnia, nervous

tension or anxiety has been seriously questioned."

The FDA said it will ask the cancer institute for the test findings so they can be evaluated quickly. If the FDA review confirms that methapyrilene poses a health hazard, it said "the agency will take appropriate action to remove it from the market, whatever its use."

"If this action is taken, FDA will consider the need for a recall of methapyrilene-containing drugs and discuss with the manufacturers the possibility of reformulating their products," the FDA said in a statement.

The Proprietary Association that represents the U.S. makers of non-prescription drug products said in a statement it was confident methapyrilene "is safe at recommended doses in man."

"As noted in the preliminary assessment report of the NCI's animal studies, methapyrilene is unrelated in structure to any known chemical carcinogen," the statement said, adding the chemical "has shown no carcinogenic activity" in other tests.

Aside from the current study and two associated studies conducted by Dr. William Lijinsky at the Frederick Center, an official from the cancer institute said, there have been no other reports linking methapyrilene with cancer. In addition, a bacteria screening test by Lijinsky looking for genetic changes that might suggest cancer-causing potential turned up negative.

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- Humid
- Rat Islands' native
- Department of France
- Pastoral composition
- Bi plus two
- A lot of paper
- F.D.R.'s mother
- "Dinner at Eight" co-author
- diem
- Karenina
- Title Christie held
- Inoperative
- Strip
- Prefix with dermis
- Vowed
- Radio role of John Todd
- "Winterset" author
- Unlimited quantity
- Made the dominoes gallop
- French article
- He wrote "Always"
- Tennis call
- Batten
- Hall-mask
- Corn unit
- "Idiot's Delight" author
- To no avail
- Panegyric
- St. —, first English martyr

**DOWN**

- Gibus or kady
- Russian ruler: 879-912
- Fountain of jazz
- Common Market's sphere
- Fine cheese
- Pronoun for a Parisienne
- Oro (part of Spanish Sahara)
- Hourglass contents
- Counterfeiter's nemesis
- Dazzling effect
- What gawkers do
- Minute aperture
- Epitaph verb (Sahara)
- Japan's greatest port
- Require contents
- Unkind act
- Genesis name
- Breckinridge of fiction
- Scheme
- Kennel sound
- As one
- Muster out, in the U.K.
- Quickly
- Kitchen gadget
- Ply
- Easily broken
- Come after
- Gem
- down (softened)
- Ranking member
- Suffix with confer or defer
- Kind of pike
- Dissuade
- Small fruit
- Caper
- Sacred song
- Onto
- Costae
- River in Poland
- Pancake
- Island dance
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- Agora money
- Russian's firm approval
- Fish, in a way

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# Running backs top draft list

NEW YORK (UPI) — If National Football League clubs are looking for good running backs, this is the year to find them.

There will be at least a dozen legitimate first-round choices among the running backs available when the NFL opens its annual two-day draft Thursday. Most of the early picks are expected to be defensive players but it's quite probable that five or six running backs will go in the first round.

The New York Jets lead all teams with 17 selections and Miami has 16. Washington has the least picks — five.

Here's the way the first round could shape up:

1. Buffalo from San Francisco — The Bills need linebacking and it just so happens that Ohio State middle linebacker Tom Cousineau is rated the best player available this year.

2. Kansas City — The Chiefs need a quarterback but they need defensive help even more. Colorado State's Mike Bell is the top defensive lineman available.

3. Cincinnati — Tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri can give the Bengals another major offensive weapon.

4. Chicago from Tampa Bay — The Bears' quarterback situation also is very shaky but Chicago probably will grab Alabama linebacker Barry Krauss.

5. Buffalo — More much-needed defensive help for the Bills in Alabama defensive end Marty Lyons.

6. Baltimore — The Colts are also hungry for linebackers and the next best one is Jerry Robinson of UCLA.

7. New York Giants — The quarterback-hungry Giants will take Washington State's "Throwin' Samoan", Jack Thompson, and hope he can survive the New York media blitz.

8. St. Louis — The Cardinals are still looking for a replacement for Terry Metcalf, who's doing his running in Canada now, and Louisiana State's Charles Alexander could be the answer.

9. Chicago — The Bears continue to work on their defense by selecting Arkansas end Dan Hampton.

10. Detroit — The Lions' offensive line had its problems last season and steady tackle Keith Dorney of Penn State could provide a partial cure.

11. New Orleans — The

Saints' defense was spotty last season and Nebraska's George Andrews would fit in perfectly at linebacker.

12. Cincinnati from Washington — The Bengals may be giving up on Archie Griffin and Otis Anderson of Miami (Fla.) could step right into the starting backfield.

13. Cleveland — Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano makes no secrets that he wants a defensive end and Don Smith of Miami (Fla.) probably will be his man.

14. New York Jets — The Jets had a one-man pass rush last season and a beefed-up Arizona State defensive end Al Harris could solve lots of problems.

15. Green Bay — The offensive line could use some help and guard Pat Howell of Southern California is capable of providing it.

16. Minnesota — Fran Tarkenton apparently will not return to the Vikings and drafting plans may have to be changed from an offensive lineman to Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller.

17. Atlanta — The Falcons need a quality running back and have one right in their own backyard in Georgia Tech's

Eddie Lee Ivory.

18. Seattle — The offense-oriented Seahawks are still looking for defensive help and rugged Rich Dimler, defensive lineman from Southern California, can do the job.

19. Los Angeles from Oakland — Jerry Butler, Clemson's quick wide receiver, can fill the void left by the departure of Harold Jackson two years ago.

20. San Diego — The offense-oriented Chargers want a top quality tight end and Baylor's Ron Lee could be their man.

21. Philadelphia — Close the revolving door for kickers. Texas star Russell Erxleben will handle kicking and punting for the Eagles.

22. Denver — The Broncos' offensive line still is unsteady and Oklahoma guard Greg Roberts could be a big help.

23. Houston — The Oilers would like a defensive lineman but will settle for UCLA running back Theotis Brown to help pave the way for star Earl Campbell.

24. Miami — The Dolphins' offensive line was riddled by injuries last season and Nebraska's Kelvin Clark probably will be Don Shula's man.

25. New England — The Patriots like those big sturdy

linebackers for their 3-4 defense

and Notre Dame's Bob Golic fits the mold perfectly.

26. Los Angeles — Will probably take the best player available here and that may be Wisconsin cornerback Lawrence Johnson.

27. Dallas — The Cowboys simply push a button on their computer and pick the name off the top of the list. That name here would be Maryland running back Steve Atkins.

28. Pittsburgh — There isn't a lot of depth at running back behind Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier and Alabama's Tony Nathan could be the Steelers' man.

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# Swimmers sign prep All-American

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Coach Glenn Patton appears to be sporting a wide grin nowadays while walking around the Iowa campus and the Field House pool. And with good reason.

Patton and the Hawkeye swimming program continued to make national headlines Tuesday following the signing of sprinter Matt Woods to a national letter of intent.

Woods, a three-time All-American from San Marino High School in Los Angeles, will come to Iowa with credentials that would make any coach smile from ear to ear.

The two-time California state champion will come to Iowa as the top-ranked United States sprinter, owning the best times nationally in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, according to Swimming World Magazine.

"It's really satisfying to know that a swimmer as super as Matt is coming to Iowa next year," Patton said. "We've spent a lot of time recruiting the West Coast and we finally got a blue-chip recruit from that area."

Woods is only the third high school swimmer to churn 50 yards in a time of 21 seconds without shaving down before competition. The other two to perform such a feat are sophomore Andy Coan of powerful Alabama and Crimson Tide alum Joe Bottom.

"What is so impressive about that threesome is that Coan and

Bottom both went on to win national titles. That obviously puts Matt in a very selective group," Patton said.

According to Patton, Woods, who selected Iowa over such swimming names as Alabama, Indiana and Southern California, made his pick after word that Bettendorf All-American Tom Roemer had signed his John Hancock two weeks earlier to become a Hawkeye next season. That combination, says Patton, will make Iowa a serious threat toward their first Big Ten individual champion since 1968 and stepping up from this year's fourth-place finish — the Hawks' top finish in 21 years.

"We think the announcement of Tom and Matt to letters of intent gives us our first real blue-chip recruits from the United States in many years, and my first ones ever," Patton said.

"The thing that is most exciting is that I hope the signing of Matt will break the ice in

## Rugby squads score victories

The Iowa rugby team placed fourth in Division I of the All-Iowa Rugby Tournament held in Bettendorf over the weekend. The team defeated two squads before falling to Des Moines in the semifinal. Iowa's Division II team placed third in the competition. Both teams will travel to Dubuque to compete Saturday.

terms of blue-chip swimmers coming to Iowa. Guys like Matt and Tom show that Iowa swimming is on the way. And we hope this has a mushrooming effect."

Patton took over the Iowa program in 1975, with a Hawkeye squad that had finished in the league cellar the four previous years. So where

do the Hawks go from here?

"With a few more good recruits, we think we'll be able to give Indiana (19-time defending Big Ten champions) a run for their money," Patton said. "We are definitely on our way to bigger and better things."

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ing evening with the Old Capitol Bar-  
bershop Chorus? We're having an open  
house Thursday, May 3, 8-10 p.m. at  
the Iowa City Recreation Center. Grab  
a friend and come on down. It's fun and  
it's free! 5-3

PERSONALS

Rape Crisis Line 338-4990
APE Crisis Line - Present information-Advocacy-Support 338-4900
MEDICAL books grow in stacks of The Haunted Bookery 17-2996.
COHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday North Hall, 351-9813.
MAZING variety. Used books at the UNITED BOOKSHOP. Open through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St. 338-4996.
ICHTHYS Bible, Book and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque, Iowa City 351-0393
Hours: Mon-Sat., 10 am-5 pm; Sun., 12-5 pm.
PNOS for Weight Reduction, Improved Memory, Self-Defense, Michael Six, 351-4845.
STORAGE-STORAGE Warehouse units - All sizes monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. Free All, dial 337-3506.
of being treated like persons. Tried of giving up great more of great experience, or vice versa out about the nation's largest part-time employer of college students. Interviews on Wednesday, May 2 at 12 or 4 or 8 p.m. Old Gold Room 338-4996.
RN \$10 EACH - We want subjects for interview about childhood events in which they grew up. Must be a brother or sister. Interviewing in area and available for transportation. Contact: 338-4996. 75 weekdays from 8 to 5.
AD food prices get you down! Save on groceries. Send self-addressed envelope to: BIMMO, Dept. 4, 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.
BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help
ERIAL disease screening by Emma Goldman Clinic, 338-4996.
EGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 2111.
HELP WANTED
needs production worker. Must type well. To assist in various phases of newspaper production (approx): 9-5 p.m. Saturdays. Call Dick Wilson, 338-3588.
HEAD NURSE REHAB-SNF
We have an immediate opportunity for a nurse, career-oriented RN with a confidence in the supervisory role of a head nurse. 36-bed Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Facility unit. Recent clinical experience in rehabilitation or medical nursing, demonstrated leadership ability, understanding of primary nursing and concepts and ability to collaborate with interdisciplinary health care team. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package. Please call 319-398-7275 or submit resume in confidence to Darrell Walters, Employee Manager.
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL 1026 A. Ave. NE Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
HELP WANTED
The following areas need carriers beginning June 4th. Average 1 1/2 hours each Mon.-Fri. No collection delivery by 7:30. Call 353-2023, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 54-2499 after 5.
-Brown, Church, N. Vanuren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds, N. Dodge, N. Governor, L. Ummit, Dewey
-E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington, S. Lucas, S. Johnson, Iowa Carriage Hill
-E. Burlington, S. Summit, Daum, Burge
Hiring Typists with office experience. Make extra money while available. For appointment Manpower, 351-4444.
Canteenry Inn is taking application for part-time desk clerk, \$5.75 per week. Apply in person 700 venue, Coralville.
help wanted - Apply in person through Thursday after 5 p.m. 1134 S. Gilbert, 53
Time housekeeping, Hawley, No phone calls.
BAGE technician needed - \$18 weekly with flexible hours. Call 338-8423 or 338-1071 p.m.
STUDY NEEDED: 2-3 Enrichment Positions, Field Assistant/Involvement extended camping program, some science background available, \$4.00/hour.
Biochemistry Lab Assistant - 15 hrs/week, \$4.00/hour. Flexible hours, \$4.00/hour. Office Assistants, General office flexible hours, \$3.75/hour. 53-4102 for an appointment. 53

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING lunch & full time WAITERS & WAITRESSES Apply 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, THE IOWA RIVER POWER CO. RESTAURANT
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT The Dietary Department of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has many career positions available. Hours are 7:15-11:15 p.m., 5 days per week with every third weekend off. Hours and days can be arranged where staffing permits. Must be University of Iowa student. Salary: \$2.90/hour. Phone: 356-2317. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 5-3
SUMMER work - Two students needed each county of Iowa. Transportation necessary, \$6 per hour or profit plan. Call Thursday only, 338-5143, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5-3
EARN AS YOU LEARN IN THE MEDICAL CORPS. Army Reserve Opportunities 337-2715 5-4
WANTED: Full time day waitress, part time day and night cook. Apply in person at Ken's Pizza, Lower Muscatine. 5-7
WARM, loving child care workers needed for summer. Flexible hours beginning May 14. 353-6033. 5-14
Res. Asst. I position open, approximately May 15, in Neurochemical Res. Lab. B.S. in Chemistry or biochemistry preferred, preferably some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. Must not have allergies to cold (4 degrees C) or to laboratory animals. Salary \$11,800. Call 353-4420 for information 5-14
Res. Asst. III position open, approximately May 15, in Neurochemical Res. Lab. M.S. in Chemistry or biochemistry preferred. Should have extensive laboratory experience. Must not have allergies to cold (4 degrees C) or to laboratory animals. Salary \$15,000.00. Call 353-4420 for information 5-14
BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS Full or part-time, summer help welcome. Top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 p.m., Red Stallion, 351-9514. 5-18
RECEPTIONIST 20-30 hours weekly, no office skills required. Must have a sincere desire for contact work. Please apply in person 10-1:30 weekdays. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 6-25
RESPONSIBLE individual wanted for limited amount child care in exchange for room and board. Basement apartment. Own car helpful. Start May or June. Call 338-9548 after 6 p.m. 5-4
THE Hoover House in West Branch is reopening, May 8. We are now interviewing for kitchen, dining room, and bar positions, full and part-time, no experience necessary, but would be helpful. Please contact Tom Lane, executive chef/manager, Phone 643-5337 or stop in the Hoover House, Main Street, West Branch. 5-4
SUMMER CAMP JOBS Camp near Lincoln, a co-ed, residential camp near Davenport, Iowa, now seeking applications for Counselors for boys (live in cabins with boys, possibly instruct one of the following: canoeing, fishing, sailing, archery, horse-riding, maintenance help (groundskeepers and truck driver), Nurse (RN or LPN), Salaries: \$440-\$1000 for season, June 3-Aug. 11. Write: 606 W. 2nd St., Davenport, Iowa 52801, or call 319-326-4837 after 5 p.m. 5-4
HELP wanted, 11 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday, starting wage \$3.25 per hour. Apply after 2 pm, Burger King Highway 6 West, Coralville. 5-
RESEARCH assistant in child psychiatry wanted. No experience necessary. Excellent pay, flexible hours. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK STUDY. Call 353-7381. 5-4
WANTED: Board crew for fall term at sorority. Call 337-3448. 5-4
PART-time cook, day or night - Please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping, 621 5-18
MOTHER'S helper wanted starting fall semester 1979, five days per week after school until 6:30 pm. Write to Prof. Tom McGuire, Economics Department, Phillips Hall. 5-10
Highland Ave, Keokuk, Andrew, Plum, Carroll, Diana -Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Lewton
Oakcrest, Woodsid, reewood 22nd Ave, Coralville -Tracy Ln, Hollywood, roadway
E. Washington, S. Lucas, S. Johnson, Iowa Carriage Hill
E. Burlington, S. Summit, Daum, Burge
Hiring Typists with office experience. Make extra money while available. For appointment Manpower, 351-4444.
Canteenry Inn is taking application for part-time desk clerk, \$5.75 per week. Apply in person 700 venue, Coralville.
help wanted - Apply in person through Thursday after 5 p.m. 1134 S. Gilbert, 53
Time housekeeping, Hawley, No phone calls.
BAGE technician needed - \$18 weekly with flexible hours. Call 338-8423 or 338-1071 p.m.
STUDY NEEDED: 2-3 Enrichment Positions, Field Assistant/Involvement extended camping program, some science background available, \$4.00/hour.
Biochemistry Lab Assistant - 15 hrs/week, \$4.00/hour. Flexible hours, \$4.00/hour. Office Assistants, General office flexible hours, \$3.75/hour. 53-4102 for an appointment. 53

HELP WANTED

BOARD crew members wanted for now and fall term at sorority. Call 338-8971. 4-20
WAITER/waitress, day or night, please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center. 5-18

SECRETARY WANTED

Fast paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability, to work with visual display screen. Minimum 60 words per minute typing. Will train. Excellent pay and benefits. Applications accepted at The University of Iowa Foundation in the Alumni Center, adjacent to the north end of the Museum of Art. 5-18

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm Now through June 5 Chauffeur's license required we will train Earnings to \$300 a month plus bonus apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hiway 1 West

DES MOINES REGISTER

needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150 Burlington-Dodge area, \$165, Coralville area, \$150. Downtown area, \$180 W. Benton area, \$80 N. Dubuque area, \$190. Lee St., \$60. Newton Rd., \$60. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Jani, Bill or Dan, 337-2289 338-3865. 5-15
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. 5-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MAXELL UDXL-C90, \$49.50/12 TDK SA-C-90, \$35.90/10. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court across from Moody Bldg. 5-3
EXCELLENT Onkyo integrated amplifier, \$400, clean, crisp Cerwin-Vega, Vasonik-David speakers, \$500 each pair. 337-5222. 5-2
PHILIPS 212 manual turntable, 750 Pickering, \$130. Dynaco 120 and PAT-4, \$250. All excellent. 338-0961 after 10 p.m. 5-9
COFFEE table hide-a-bed love seat, dresser, washer, dryer. Call Tiane, 353-3888. 5-3
BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$24.95. Three drawer pine chest \$24.95. End tables and coffee tables, \$19.95. 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, Open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 5-4
PAIR of vinyl couches, sturdy, in good condition. \$40. 338-3592. 5-15
TAPE deck - AKAI X3600, \$400 or best offer. 337-9834. 5-4
PIONEER PL-12D turntable, Marantz 4 channel amp, Konica camera, best offer. 353-1899, 353-1915, Mary. 5-8
QUEEN size bed, good condition, \$65. Call 338-3734. 5-8
FOR sale: Couch, \$35. Call 626-2790 after 5. 5-8
DBX 122 noise reduction for hiss-free recording, \$125 or offer. 337-4746. 5-10
PIONEER receiver, SC-535, perfect condition, \$145. Realistic tape deck, new, \$60. 353-1540. 5-11
FOR sale AKAI 4000DS reel to reel tape deck, excellent condition. 353-2000-5-4
FOR sale queen size waterbed, frame, \$150. Call 351-4831. 5-4
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-8
FOR sale - \$300 silk pin-stripe suit, sharp looking, size 40 jacket, \$50. Call Jerry, 338-5540. 5-9
AM/FM stereo cassette player, Delco, will fit most 1978-79 General Motors cars. Five months old, perfect condition. List \$325, asking \$175. 338-0657. 5-4
CASSETTE deck, Optonica, two motor drive, four months old, 338-1971 before 5 pm or after 9 pm. 5-4
PIONEER PL117D turntable and Kenwood KA7100 60 watt integrated amp. \$500 or will sell separately. 354-5711, 10 am - 4 pm. 5-7
BEDDING CLEARANCE - Complete twin bed, \$99.95, full size mattress or box, \$69.95, queen waterbed, \$329.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Mall. 6-13
THREE rooms new furniture \$39. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Open week nights until 8 pm; Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 6-18
NEW early-chair and love seat, \$199.95. Early American sofa-chair and love seat, \$291.60. Six piece bed set, \$159.95. Seven piece slippy Joe set, reg. \$950, now \$599.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 6-18
IBM correcting Selectric. Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 5-1
JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM City or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-7

TYPING

THESES experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II, 338-8996. 5-3
EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 5-15
EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8600 5-8

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite

Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 5-14

TYPING service - Papers, resumes.

Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 5-16

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home.

42259. 5-17

WOOD'S Typing - IBM Correcting Selectric, reasonable.

338-8637, evenings and weekends. 5-15

WHO DOES IT?

SHINGLING, roof repair, guaranteed reasonable rates. Call Don, 354-5766 evenings, for estimate. 5-9

WINDOW washing, outdoor cleaning, gardening.

\$4 hourly, 337-5519, 351-2712, 354-4791. 5-1

CREATIVE RESUMES - Be visible in the crowd!

Artistic License/telephone 351-1972. 5-4

HOT TUB, SAUNA, GAZEBO, GREENHOUSE

construction; wood stove installation; remodeling. River City Builders, 337-3742. 5-4

WALL, ceiling repairs, light carpentry, painting.

Free estimates. Evenings, 338-7639. 4-27

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-11

FIX-IT! Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Solar Heat.

351-8879. 5-9

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience.

338-0446. 6-8

HAWKEYE LAWN SERVICE

Fertilization, Weed and Insect Control, Free Estimates, Licensed Professional Applicator. Call 351-5120 (evenings) 5-7

BICYCLES

SCHWINN 10-speed, excellent condition, light and generator, \$75. 338-2137. 5-8

WANTED used bicycles - Adult 3-20 speeds, children's, 1212 Hollywood Blvd.

354-1514. 5-16

MOTORCYCLES

1973 350 Honda - Needs battery, some work; \$300, red title. 354-2675. 5-16

1976 Suzuki 500 - Fairing, luggage rack, motor, 351-8194 after 4:30. 5-15

1978 XS1100 Yamaha, full dress, 6,000 miles, excellent shape. Harry, 895-8063, Mt. Vernon. 5-2

1948 Harley Davidson Chopper. Showhead completely rebuilt. Starts and runs well. \$2,400. 338-2821. 5-14

1975 Suzuki 185/1977 Suzuki 125. Low mileage. Enduro. 644-2216. 5-3

1975 JAWA C 125, cheap computer transportation, \$300. 354-2699. 5-4

AUTOS FOREIGN

1966 Austin Healy convertible, bright yellow, fresh engine, Michelins, completely restored. Call Tom at 353-0650. 5-4

FOR sale: 1977 Datsun 280Z, excellent condition. 353-0408. 5-15

MGB 1970, good shape, needs clutter work. Call 337-2338 after 5 p.m. 5-4

1972 SAAB 95 wagon, amazing engine, body good condition, \$900. 627-4960. 5-2

FOR sale 1972 red Super beetle sunroof, good condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 337-7894 after 6 pm. 5-11

FOR sale 1974 Datsun 260 Z, good condition. 351-2882 or 353-3494, for Ann. 5-11

1972 Renault R-17 (Hatchback) - Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call after 6 pm, 354-5766. 5-24

1970 VW Campmobile, excellent condition. 644-2589. 5-9

1973 7 passenger VW Bus, radials, AM-FM, excellent shape. Harry, 895-8063, Mt. Vernon. 5-15

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 5-4

AUTOS DOMESTIC

MONARCH 1975, good condition, air, AM-FM, \$2,600, 31,000. 351-7025-4-18

1978 Mercury Capri, 4-speed, great gas mileage, must sell. 354-3678. 5-8

1975 Mercury Monarch GII - 30,000 miles, air conditioned, automatic, AM-FM stereo, velour interior, Power steering, power brakes, gold with vinyl top. Best offer. Call 356-3816 days, 351-4108 after 6. 5-2

71" Charger, air, power steering, new exhaust, new radials, clean. Must sell soon. Red title. 354-7151. 5-7

1970 Firebird 350 - Automatic, two barrel, runs and looks good. 337-7894. 5-7

LOOKING for inexpensive, reliable transportation? Try taking the bus. If you don't really need that car after all, Iowa City Transit, 351-6336. 5-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC

BUICK Skylark, 1969, 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, small V8 (350), good condition, runs great, inspected. Call 351-4696. 5-1
1977 Camaro LT, 22,000 miles, power steering, brakes; air, automatic, AM/FM cassette. 354-2109. 5-8

CHILD CARE

FRIENDSHIP Daycare - Summer Enrichment Program for ages 6 1/2-10. Also full and part-time openings ages 3-6. 353-6033. 5-14

CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Orff music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 6-11

HOUSING WANTED

HOUSE sitting or sublease desired by visiting faculty on tenth month sabbatical leave (September-June). Call Dr. Charles Tatum collect after 5 pm, 1-895-8975. 5-9

HOUSE sitting or sublease desired by visiting summer faculty member with family. Leave message for Kay at 356-3544 or 338-7869. 4-26

HOUSESITTING this fall - Two responsible, able working women. References. Ruth at 338-3319 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8

SEEK apartment for one. Possibly trade attractive spacious close one bedroom \$215 for cheaper. 338-3210. 5-14

APARTMENT wanted to sublet for the summer. One or two bedrooms. Call collect, 615-548-4204. 5-4

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0777. 5-4

HOUSE FOR RENT

LIST housing ads free with the Protection Association for Tenants (PAT), IMU, 353-3013. 5-18

SUMMER only - House, three bedroom, furnished, close-in, \$350. 337-5035. 5-7

\$400, summer sublet, large four bedroom house, close in, available May 1. 353-0279 or 353-0280. 5-9

HOUSE for rent, Melrose Ave., lease, references. Phone 337-7560, Monday through Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm only. 5-2

FURNISHED two bedroom plus study, \$750 for period of May 20 to August 20 plus utilities plus damages plus references. Town bus, part air. 338-8289. 5-4

\$400 personality and charm - Four bedrooms, two baths, three porches, huge yard, low deposit, no lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 5-2

CHECK OUT OUR STUDENT SPECIALS 511 IOWA AVENUE 5-3

\$135 bungalow - Singles welcome, air, great yard and garden spot. Don't delay, call Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 5-3

FIVE bedroom house at 626 Bowersy road, air, low deposit, no lease, great location. Rental Directory, 338-7997. No pets. \$535 a month plus utilities. 351-3141. 5-18

DUPEX

NICE, two bedroom unfurnished duplex on bus route, no pets, rent \$280. 338-0026 or 351-4307. 5-8

\$220 must see! Two bedrooms, all bills paid, air, low deposit, no lease, great location. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 5-3

SUMMER sublet, three room duplex, driveway, central air, semifurnished, bus close by. \$275 plus utilities. 353-1235. 5-8

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 5-8

NICE, three bedroom split foyer, central air, fenced in yard, garage. Family owned. One block from Grant Wood School. Call 351-5754 after 5 pm. \$54,500. 5-11

MATURE persons share four-bedroom farmhouse with single woman, man, garden. Quiet. South off Sycamore. Available May. 353-5495, days. 5-7

MALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer, fall option. 338-5648. 5-2

PROFESSIONAL or grad female - Furnished townhouse, one bedroom, bus, \$127.50 plus deposit, pool, laundry. 354-4789 after 6 pm. 5-8

ONE - two females share two bedroom apartment with one other - one large bedroom, summer sublet - fall option. Air, bus, 338-5516. 5-14

MATURE persons share four-bedroom farmhouse with single woman, man, garden. Quiet. South off Sycamore. Available May. 353-5495, days. 5-7

MALE to share two bedroom apartment for summer, fall option. 338-5648. 5-2

POOL side duplex - Two roommate (male preferred) needed for summer and/or fall; one room, Coralville, air, \$83 plus utilities. 354-4237. 5-2

FEMALE: Own room for fall. Share with two others, large two-bedroom Clark; close, laundry, dishwasher, air, parking. Quiet. 1115. 338-3153. 5-2

SUMMER sublet - Three bedrooms, need two, air, close. 337-5412. 5-4

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE, furnished room available May 15; share kitchen, bath; utilities paid. \$95 monthly. 518 S. Capitol. Call 338-9971, before 10 a.m. best or 338-5533. 5-11

ROOMS now and June 1, close in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking. 337-7832 or 337-9901 after 4. 5-14

LARGE, furnished rooms in Victorian mansion. Nice place to live. Low summer rates. 351-6203. 5-14

NEEDED four roommates to share large house, close in, many extras. \$82. Call after five, ask for Greg, 338-2060. 5-3

LARGE private. Share bath with one. Private entrance, new home, air, off street parking, extras, available June 1. 338-4552. 5-18

ROOMS on campus west of chemistry, privileges, utilities. 337-2405, 338-7138. 5-18

SUMMER - Fall option, furnished, cooking facilities, \$120. 354-4137, leave name. 5-8

LARGE room with character, kitchen privileges, laundry next door, sublease, option for fall, deposit \$50. After 5, 917 E. College. 5-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - Summer sublet, fall option, air, corner Market and Dodge, four blocks from campus and grocery, \$127.50. 337-4700. 5-7

ROOMMATE for summer to share two-bedroom apartment near Finkbine, \$137.50 monthly. Fall option. 337-5222. 5-2

ROOMMATE needed for summer, own room, close. Tom, 353-2302. 5-2

SUMMER sublet: Female share three-bedroom Clark on S. Johnson, own bedroom, close-space, air conditioning, laundry, parking, ten minute walk, downtown. \$115 plus electricity. 338-3884. 5-3

SHARE duplex with two others; close, parking, garden, summer only. 351-4104. 5-1

MALE immediately - Share house with two others, quiet, garden, garage, convenient, air. 337-2653. 5-4

SUMMER - Fall option - Own room, good location, air, \$125 plus electricity. 337-4728. 5-3

MALE or female - Summer sublet, fall option, furnished, Coralville - bus. 351-0936. 5-7

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share new, spacious, two bedroom apartment, downtown. 353-5766 or 338-8407. 5-11

WANTED: Female roommate to share large house, own room, walking distance to college. 351-1582. 5-3

FEMALE summer sublet, across from Mabie Theatre, \$95 plus utilities monthly. 338-1524, evenings. 5-10

FEMALE - Summer sublet, fall option, share two-bedroom apartment (furnished)

# Iowa softball team loses doubleheader

Iowa's doubleheader with Western Illinois started great for the Hawkeyes, but things got progressively worse.

Coach Jane Hagedorn's team quickly loaded the bases in the first inning of the opener, then the next three Hawkeye hitters were retired in order. Leaving three runners stranded proved to be costly as Western Illinois went on to win the first contest, 1-0. The Westerwinds came back to win the nightcap, 2-1.

"After the disappointing situation in the first inning of the first game, we were down. And I think the players are tired and trying to catch up on their studies before going to state this weekend," Hagedorn said.

Western Illinois' only score came in the second on an unearned run. Losing pitcher Cindy Carney started the second frame with a strikeout, but a walk, throwing error and base hit led to the lone tally. Carney (4-5) gave up three hits while walking one and fanning three. Iowa recorded seven hits off winner Robin Lindley to outwit Western Illinois.

# Hawkeyes outslug Coe

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

"I was very happy to see us hit the ball today," said Hawkeye mentor Duane Banks. "We played good baseball today, and when you score 20 runs you should win a doubleheader."

After an unearned run upped the Iowa margin to 5-2 in the second, Coe used three consecutive walks issued by Halling and a sacrifice fly by Ted Kahle to close the gap to 3-3. Reliever Jeff Mason bailed the Hawks out of the inning en route to his initial win of the season without a defeat.

Dick Peth used one of his three hits for a two-run single in the fourth and a 7-3 cushion before Kahle's two-run double to left made it 7-5, knocking Mason out of the contest and bringing Chuck Johnson in to help limit the KoHawks, ranked ninth among Division III school, to four hits.

Iowa closed out the scoring after Ryan collected his second and third RBIs with a sixth-inning double down the leftfield line.

The Hawks used seven unearned runs on the part of six Coe errors and strong relief pitching by Randy Norton to claim a come-from-behind victory in the nightcap.

Norton, 3-2, went 2-3 in the third giving up a lone run on three hits while recording three walks and a trio of strikeout victims. The freshman hurler took the mound after Coe erupted for a 4-2 lead after three frames, teeing off for nine hits against starter Joe Stefani.

"Norton really came in and did a job for us," Banks said. "Joe's had a sore shoulder and I think he was afraid to throw the ball hard. But once Randy got a lead behind him, he pitched a heck of a game."

Coe's Charlie Boothe matched Iowa's unearned run in the first with an RBI single. The score soared to 4-1 for the visitors through 2½ innings with a single by Boothe and a two-run double to center off the bat of Parker.

An unearned run in the third and fourth innings made it 4-3 before Jones' two-run single and Pesko's single ignited a four-run fifth and a 7-6 Iowa advantage.

The Hawks took advantage of numerous Coe miscues while picking up four hits in the sixth for six additional runs and the final 13-7 tally.

KoHawk Jude Milbert suffered his third loss in nine outings, giving up 11 hits and two walks. Lash proved to be Milbert's main nemesis with three hits while Pesko used a heavy bat to collect four RBIs.

Iowa will return to the home turf for a Thursday doubleheader against William Penn before returning to Big Ten action with a twinbill Saturday at Northwestern.

## Eicher florist

—Special—  
1 dozen Daisies  
regular \$3.50 value  
Now \$1.49/dozen  
cash & carry

14 South Dubuque Downtown 410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center  
9-5 Mon-Sat 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

### Shop in Iowa City

# Money blocks Title IX success

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Money is the stumbling block standing in the way of providing equal opportunities for men and women in intercollegiate sports, Iowa's athletic directors said Tuesday in a special press conference on Title IX.

But Bump Elliott, director of men's athletics, and Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics, said Iowa is one of few universities in the country which believes in the proposed guidelines for equality.

"There's no question that the opportunities for women must be observed. Women's athletics should be a part of every program and we endorse it," Elliott said. "My real hangup with this whole thing is that there has to be some restructuring of financing. It has to be adjusted, and who's going to pay?"

The proposed guidelines for equality, drawn up last year by a task force from the Office of Civil Rights, defined equality in

men's and women's intercollegiate programs on a per-capita basis for total programs, not on a sport-by-sport basis. Grant, who served on the task force, said certain exemptions will be considered legitimate.

"If non-discriminatory factors are the reasons for disparate spending, that's okay under the guidelines," Grant said, citing football equipment costs as one example of acceptable spending variations.

Elliott and Grant, who were joined on the panel by Dr. N. Peg Burke, chair of the Department of Physical Education and Dance, said some 300 NCAA-member institutions have contributed to a fund used to hire lobbyists in Washington. Elliott said the neither the UI nor the Big Ten Conference has supported the lobbying fund, but said Purdue University did join the anti-Title IX fight.

"What bothers me is that 300 institutions have contributed money to lobby against (this) legislation, and that's civil rights legislation," Grant said. "Exempting

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# Golfers breeze past Central, Cyclones

The Iowa women golfers used an intrastate triangular meet to brush up on their games and confidence Tuesday at Central College in Pella.

The women easily defeated Central and Iowa State with a team score of 329 for the 18-hole

meet. The Cyclones were second, 20 shots back at 349 while Central finished at 404.

"We're really positive about today. It was an acceptable team score and we're pleased with 329," Coach Diane Thomason said. The conditions for the meet were not the best for setting record scores as play was slowed by a brief rain," the coach added.

It was no surprise for the Hawkeyes to grab the victory. Iowa topped ISU by 13 shots in last weekend's Iowa Invitational, as well as soundly defeating Central. "ISU and Central played really poorly today," Thomason noted.

Senior Barb Miller again led the Hawkeyes a steady hand, firing a 79 for medalist honors. The round, her best this spring, included holding a 20-yard chip shot. "She's played well for us lately and this is really her highlight," Thomason said.

Sonya Stalberger, also showing steady improvement, carded an 82 for Iowa's second score and one of her better rounds this spring.

Cathy Hockin added an 83 for the Hawks while Cathy Conway and Elena Callas recorded 85s. "Cathy (Conway) and Elena both played better on the back," Thomason added. Mianne Mitchell and Janet Hunsicker also made the trip, shooting 89 and 95, respectively.

The meet has sharpened the golfers for their season finale this weekend at the Minnesota Invitational, the coach said.

# Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International (West Coast Games not included)				By United Press International			
East				East			
Boston	13	7	550	Montreal	15	5	750
Baltimore	14	9	589	Philadelphia	14	6	700
Milwaukee	13	10	565	St. Louis	10	10	500
New York	10	11	476	Chicago	9	9	500
Detroit	8	9	471	New York	8	11	421
Cleveland	7	14	333	Pittsburgh	7	12	368
Toronto	7	18	304				
West				West			
Minnesota	14	7	567	Houston	15	7	682
California	15	8	652	Cincinnati	11	11	500
Texas	12	8	600	San Francisco	10	14	417
Kansas City	12	10	545	San Diego	10	14	417
Chicago	9	12	429	Los Angeles	10	15	400
Oakland	8	14	364	Atlanta	8	13	381
Seattle	8	15	348				

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3  
 San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0, night  
 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2, night  
 San Diego 10, New York 5, night  
 Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1, night  
 St. Louis 7, Houston 6, 11 innings, night

**Wednesday's Games**  
 (All Times EDT)  
 Atlanta (MetLife 2-3) at Pittsburgh  
 Chicago (Reuschel 1-3) at Cincinnati  
 (LaCos 1-0), 8:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Forch 3-0) at St. Louis  
 (Denny 1-2), 8:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh  
 Houston at St. Louis  
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night  
 Montreal at San Diego, night  
 New York at San Francisco, night

## 1979 HOMECOMING EXECUTIVE COUNCIL invites everyone interested in working on Homecoming to an ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, May 3, at 3:30 pm in the Yale Room at the IMU.

IOWA HAWKEYES vs. MINNESOTA GOPHERS HOMECOMING, 1979

Committees you can work on:  
 Public Relations, Alumni Relations, Parade, Special Events, Badge Sales

## 1979 FALL SCHEDULE IN GERONTOLOGY

Course	Time	Instructor	Price
Nursing	96:129	Introduction to Gerontology	4:30-6 Th
Nursing	96:	Research in Aging	3:30-5:30 MW
Family Practice	115:501	Perspectives on the Process of Aging	to be arranged
Social Work	42:118	Aging and Social Work	1:05-2:20 TTh
*Social Work	42:199	Interdisciplinary Fieldwork in Gerontology	to be arranged
Social Work	42:282	Public Policy & the Elderly	7-9 Wed.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	3:565	Seminar in Communication Disorders in Aging	to be arranged
Recreation Ed.	104:161	Alternative Life Styles	2:30-3:40 TTh
Home Economics	17:108	Basic Aspects of Aging	2:30-4 WM
Home Economics	17:165	Housing: Planning and Structural Aspects	11:30-12:30 MWF
Home Economics	17:196	Individual & Family Development: Life Span (Prerequisites: 34:1 & 31:1 or equivalent)	to be arranged
Sociology	34:233	Aging and Human Development (prerequisite: graduate standing or consent of instructor)	2:30-3:45 TTh
			Pope

For more information, please contact: Jeanne Snow, Coordinator, Iowa Gerontology Project  
 N317 Oakdale - The U. of I., 353-7238  
 \*Students interested in fieldwork practicum financial support for the Fall should contact: Dr. Ernest Kachingwe, School of Social Work, 3-5975

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Vol. 111 No.

## Senate therm control

WASHINGTON (U) Wednesday approved plan to order public building thermostats degrees in summer of winter, but refused advertising lights.

At the same time, narrowly defeated a centerpiece of the energy plan — removal from crude oil prices.

As the pace of energy Capitol Hill picked up and Senate scheduled next week on Carter gasoline rationing, a would take only in a.

Such rationing has the Senate Energy Committee Commerce plan to the House floor.

Among the energy Carter has asked Congress his thermostat plan popular thus far.

The plan, approved and awaiting action would give the White regulate heat and temperatures in buildings, except for the White House could save a daily 58 and other fuels used cooling.

Carter has said Congress approves the into effect, meaning offices, stores and other chillier in winter warmer in summer.

"This will be the discipline in this nation of the oil era," Sen. Lowell said.

Carter's largely restrict outdoor advertising signs to 70-23 in the House, the mittie rejected by an attempt to kill Carter phase out oil price controls.

Rep. Toby Moffett, have controls continue through 1980, blocking scale prices up until the world-market price is a tie vote defeated.

It was clear many a president's plan; 18 of Democrats voted with Moffett said the vote to try and get approval the House Democrats.

Rep. Andrew Mag supported Moffett's what we have had for unconscionable posture.

## Suspe

By ERIC HANSON  
Staff Writer

One of two men arrested for second-degree sexual woman committed suicide his initial appearance County Courthouse.

Michael Flynn, 26, both from Keota, connection with a sexual abuse incident Mink massage parlor the early morning hours.

Flynn's body was about one hour after appearance, by Washington sheriff's deputies at 4 p.m. According to County Sheriff's Dept.

## Brie

Talmadge a used interced

WASHINGTON (U) Talmadge's financial Wednesday the \$80,000 office account to Talmadge account in 1975 prob funds gained through pension claims.

The testimony from contradicted Talmadge made outside the Senate hearing room, question was "per cumulated over a years."

Tisdale said the special and the personal account Georgia bank — were ably for the senator matters and for his