

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 21, 1980

Problem of low faculty salaries

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

At the UI, the issue of low faculty salaries begins with an individual faculty member's attempt to keep pace with the cost of living. It branches out to the UI's increasingly difficult task of attracting and keeping the most qualified faculty members.

UI faculty salaries continue to fall in rankings of Big Ten universities. Many salaries are not competitive with industry. UI administrators say teachers who

Analysis

come to campus because of attractive teaching opportunities are leaving because of inadequate compensation for their work.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has recommended a 2 percent increase in the pay level already set for 1980-81 — a recommendation that fell short of the 5-6 percent level that the state Board of Regents supported at its December meeting. UI officials and faculty members have expressed their concerns in recent meetings with Ray and with Iowa legislators.

"THE QUALITY of the university depends on the quality of its faculty," said May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs. "The faculty you lose are precisely those you want to keep. I think people feel very frustrated and a little bitter. I think they're feeling that they're not being treated fairly."

UI President Willard Boyd repeatedly pointed out the salary problems facing the UI:

"I think that salaries are our most important problem and our number one budget priority, because obviously the quality of the university depends upon the salaries of our faculty and staff" — May 1979.

"We will always be dealing with this. We have made this our number one issue. We have foregone expanding into new programs. We have been conservative because we knew we were dealing with this. Now we are at an exceedingly dangerous point..." — December 1979.

"Our effort must be to get the money and that is what we are bending every effort to do — to accomplish that" — March 1980.

BOYD HAS characterized the three state universities as being in "the gravest trouble." His comments represent the interests of faculty members who feel the pinch.

A report by UI faculty members states that faculty salaries have fallen an average of 17.6 percent "in real dollars" since 1967. For example, it states, "associate professors now have the purchasing power of 1967 assistant professors."

"Faculty salaries have not kept up with inflation," said Professor Lawrence Gelfand, president of the UI Faculty Senate.

Dick Sjolund, an associate professor in the Botany Department, says the state is capable of making faculty salaries more competitive.

"Last year the state returned \$50 million in state tax money to the taxpayers," Sjolund said. "If the state wanted to pay us a cost-of-living raise, the state has had, and continues to have, adequate resources to do so."

"THERE'S a difference in being affected by inflation and really suffering because of inflation," he said. "Everyone who is doing an adequate job deserves at the minimum a cost-of-living increase. People who deserve a merit increase should get a raise that outpaces inflation. That's what a raise is — it's an increase in your standard of living."

Sjolund said that if the faculty does not receive a sufficient raise

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City loses Eaton bias case

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS — In a decision that one commissioner said will have "enormous impact" on future discrimination cases, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday unanimously ruled that Iowa City discriminated against firefighter Linda Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

For the first time in the state's history the commission awarded attorney fees to a discrimination victim. Eaton was awarded \$26,442 in attorney fees, \$2,000 in compensatory damages for emotional

distress she suffered during the dispute and \$145.12 for wages she lost during the two days she was suspended for breast feeding at work.

The firefighter will be allowed to continue nursing her son Ian, now 17½ months old, at the fire station.

IN ITS RULING, the commission significantly increased both the attorney fees and compensatory damages that had been proposed last month by William Stansbery, the commission's hearing officer in the Eaton case.

Commissioner Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines said the Eaton decision will have "an enormous impact" on employers,

private attorneys and discrimination cases involving emotional duress.

"I think employers are going to have to think two or three times now before they start harassing women or blacks or handicapped people," Parrish said. "The national implication is going to be for the betterment and the employment of all people."

"I think it will put people on notice of the difficulty that's involved if they discriminate against people and the price that may have to be paid somewhere down the road," he said.

"We hope we can remove the vestiges of discrimination by making decisions such as this," Parrish said.

THE FIVE COMMISSIONERS present Thursday concurred with Stansbery's decision that the city used its "no regularly scheduled visits" rule as a pretext to prevent Eaton from breast feeding at her workplace.

Commissioner Jack Peters of Council Bluffs said, "I would agree with the hearing officer that (Iowa City) has, in effect, masked the real rule in neutral language; that, in fact, what the Iowa City Fire Department decided was that they did not want to permit the breast feeding of Linda Eaton's baby," Peters

See Eaton, page 2

Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton.



Student Senate \$8,135 in debt

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate is currently \$8,135.87 in debt, and at a Thursday night meeting discussed ways to help to prevent a similar situation from occurring in the future.

Vice President Julia Steffen, who in a report to the senate took responsibility for the error, said that the deficit occurred because of budgeting errors that resulted in the senate allocating funds under the assumption that it had more money to spend than it actually did.

One factor, Steffen said, is that last spring as executive secretary-treasurer of the group, she assumed that money for salaries had been transferred from the unallocated funds account to the salary account, when in fact the money had not been transferred. So when the senate distributed supplemental money to groups from this account, it did so with the understanding that the salary money had been put into the salary account.

THE SALARIES, on a per month basis are: \$390 for the president, \$260 for the vice president, and \$195 for the executive secretary-treasurer.

Steffen said that in order for the transfer of funds between the two accounts to have occurred, she should have sent a letter last spring to the student organizations auditors' office in Jessup Hall, informing them of the salary budget. But she said she was unaware of the necessity of sending a letter.

According to monthly fund reports that the senate receives from Pearl Brumwell, business manager in the Student Activities Office, the salary account has been listed "in the red," since at least last fall. But Steffen said she was unaware of this until recently.

"If I'd caught it earlier, we probably wouldn't have given out as much money to organizations throughout the year as we did give out," Steffen said.

A SECOND problem, she said, is that some groups did not return to the auditors their contracts stating how much money they had been allocated until weeks after the funds had been approved. She added that the senate does not keep its own books.

She said this resulted in an incorrect figure for the amount of money in the unallocated funds account.

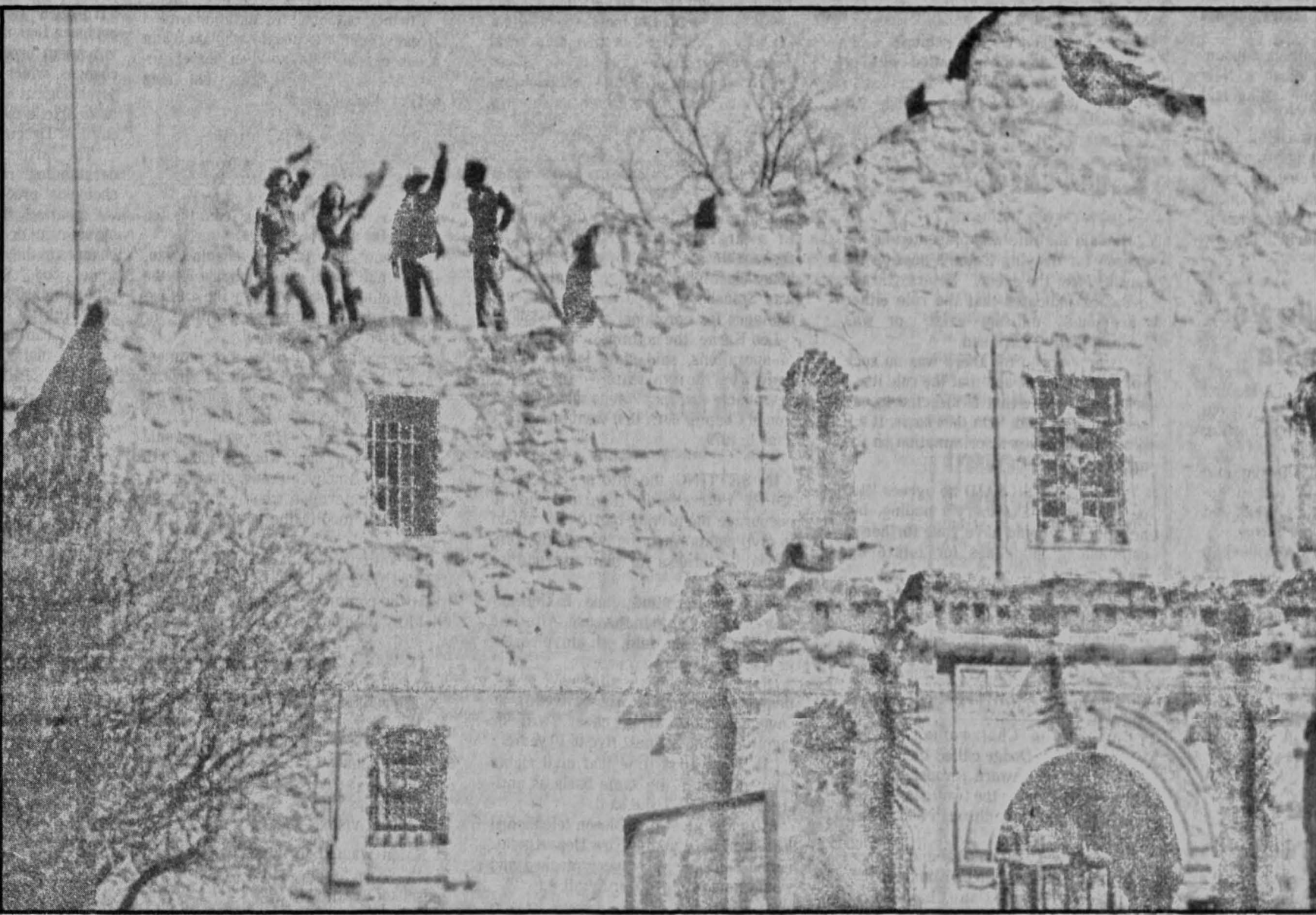
Steffen said that senate budgeting is based on a projection of the revenue received through mandatory student fees, so it often operates at a deficit. "Student government as a whole works on a deficit basis for the entire year," she said.

In the "worst possible case," Steffen said, the senate will be \$2,565.11 in debt July 1, the start of fiscal 1981. She said this could be made up by subtracting it from the amount that senate will have to allocate for that year.

Inside 'Loretta' Page 6

Weather

Day 53 — Weather held hostage. The weather staff hostages, good sports that they are, wish everyone a happy spring break. That's kind of them. After all, there's not much demand for a Pharmacy College tan. Go South to highs in the 50s. Go Hawks.



United Press International

Alamo takeover

Calling themselves the Revolutionary May Day Brigade, three young people scaled the walls of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, Thursday and replaced the U.S. and Texas flags with their own banners. The group stood atop the historic fort

for about 30 minutes, shouting slogans and throwing down leaflets protesting the "vicious oppression of Chicano people." As an angry crowd below yelled "Get 'em down," police climbed the back walls, handcuffed the group and led them to the ground.

Spring can bring problems, too

By CECILY TOBIN
Special to The Daily Iowan

In addition to visibly responding to the arrival of spring — going coatless, resurrecting frisbees, and packing for Fort Lauderdale — students are making psychological adjustments to the seasonal change, according to Dr. John Singer.

"Any time there's a change or an anticipated change to another state, there's a kind of unrest as a result," said Singer, staff psychiatrist for the UI Student Health Service. For some this takes the form of anxiety; for others it means excitement, he said.

Although springtime anxiety may not be obvious, excitement is apparent in

the numerous joggers, bikers, and frisbee throwers that a warm day produces.

"If you have 20 ice cream cones, the last one doesn't taste nearly as good as the first," said Singer, explaining the relatively high level of exhilaration that the first warm days of the year bring.

CALVIN Stoltenberg, a counselor for the UI Counseling Service, said winter can be a trying time for students because there are environmental pressures on top of work- and school-related pressures.

"Spring is a fresh beginning," he said. "Some people can really tune into that."

An "atypical" influence on UI students this year is the Iowa men's basketball team, Stoltenberg said.

"If there is a strong identification with a team that's overcoming adversity and is performing well, it can pick up a person's self-image," he said.

But he said that people who tend to be depressed much of the time may experience intensified depression in spring.

When the weather is dreary and unpleasant these people can understand their depression because the bad weather provides an excuse, he said.

"BUT WHEN spring rolls around and things seem to be looking up generally, they often find they're still

depressed," Stoltenberg said. Because they can no longer understand the reason for their state, they may sink even deeper into depression, he said.

He said this effect explains, at least in part, the increased number of suicides in the spring.

Stoltenberg, who has worked at the Counseling Service for three years, said there is a "reasonably predictable" increase in the number of students seen by the Counseling Service due to late-winter, early-spring anxiety.

But the seasonal influence is only part of the story. Stoltenberg said that because of the structure of the academic calendar, students are more

See Spring, page 2

Inflation undercutting bond sales

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

"The situation must change." That's how Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee assesses the nation's bleak bond market, and other government officials share that view. Rampant inflation has made the market so unstable that cities are delaying necessary bond sales in hopes that things will change.

And it is not just cities. UI officials agreed March 7 to postpone sale of \$14.25 million in revenue bonds for the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena because the unstable market made it unlikely that any investors would bid on the bonds. The bidding, once set for March 13, was rescheduled for April 17.

The bond, Kattchee says, "is how cities get their money." A municipality will take bids on bonds for a certain project, and the investor offering the best deal will be awarded the bond. The in-

vestor then finances the project and is paid off with interest, all tax free. In some cases, the bonds are paid through tax levies. In the case of revenue bonds, the payment is made from revenue from the project financed.

ALTHOUGH BONDS are normally considered a good investment, inflation is currently so high that those who might invest are not buying, in hopes of higher interest rates in the future.

"There's not many buyers out there who are going to buy," says Calvin Siebert, UI professor of economics. "They're just going to wait around and anticipate higher interest rates."

The problem is made worse for cities by the Iowa law which states that municipal bonds can pay a maximum 7 percent interest. Even with the tax-exempt status — which means the purchase of revenue bonds at 7 percent is equivalent to an investment at an in-

terest rate 4 to 5 percent higher — bonds are no competition in a time of a 19 percent prime lending rate.

"EVEN THOUGH they are tax exempt it still doesn't hold a candle to the 15 percent investors can get otherwise," Kattchee said.

And this uncertainty in the market comes at a time when several local governments are planning bond sales. Coralville, Kattchee says, plans to sell \$800,000 in bonds in about eight months to pay for a paving project planned for this summer.

Iowa City is also planning bond sales in the near future, to pay for improvement work along Ralston Creek, the widening and extension of Scott Boulevard and the construction of a new waste water treatment facility.

Asked about the sale of bonds, City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh says, "I'm hoping we can put it off until

fall, just because the market may be in better shape than it is right now." She said that the city probably will not need to sell bonds until late in the summer, but she will be discussing the problem with the City Council within the next month.

KATCHEE SAID that Coralville's financial advisors have said the bond market will change and the city should not be too concerned. The advisors said that either interest rates will go down or the state legislature will pass a bill taking the lid off the interest rate cities pay on bonds.

But for right now, Coralville will have to borrow money from a bank to finance its paving project, Kattchee said, and the loan will be at an interest rate substantially higher than could be had on the bond market — if there were any buyers.

See Bonds, page 2

Briefly

Deadlocked Colombian talks may resume Sunday

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Deadlocked ransom negotiations between the government and leftist guerrillas holding 32 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador, in the Dominican Embassy will not resume before Sunday, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Several of the hostages held for the 23rd day, including 18 diplomats, were said to be in deteriorating health. The Colombian government was earlier said to have agreed to an offer from the M-19 terrorists to continue the stalled negotiations on Friday, but diplomatic sources said that version was "premature," and said it would be Sunday or Monday before the talks were renewed.

Negotiations to free the hostages broke down March 13 over the guerrillas' insistence on the release of jailed leftists in exchange for their captives. They had originally demanded the release of 31 jailed colleagues and a ransom of \$50 million, but sources said they have sharply reduced their demands.

Soviets cancel Moslem New Year celebrations

UPI — Afghan President Babrak Karmal predicted Thursday Soviet forces will remain in Afghanistan indefinitely and a rebel spokesman said fears of renewed anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul forced the government to cancel Moslem New Year celebrations.

Karmal, in a broadcast on Radio Kabul monitored in London, said most of the Soviets soldiers would "definitely remain here as long as there is the smallest sign of provocation, interference or external aggression against Afghanistan and as long as these things are not completely uprooted."

And in a related development, the government announced cancellation of Friday's traditional Moslem New Year celebrations in the capital of Kabul, citing bad weather.

But an Afghan rebel spokesman in New Delhi, India, told UPI the cancellation came after the government uncovered rebel plans to incite thousands of festival goers into another anti-Soviet uprising like the one last month.

The spokesman said, "The festival has never, never been canceled in living memory. It has been held in snow and rain. It is a national festival."

Sakharov may be allowed to emigrate from Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's leading dissident, Dr. Andrei Sakharov, is now willing to leave his homeland, where he has been placed in internal exile, knowledgeable sources said Thursday.

Negotiations with the Kremlin aimed at allowing him to emigrate have so far not involved any direct approaches by the White House, but diplomatic sources said his cause has been taken on by a New York lawyer.

The lawyer, reached by UPI Thursday, declined to comment — indicating the publicity might prejudice the outcome of negotiations.

Sakharov — "the father of the Soviet H-bomb" — has been exiled to the industrial city of Gorki since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Gorki, about 400 miles from Moscow, is closed to foreigners, and he has been denied direct contacts with Western correspondents.

For many years, Sakharov declined to entertain the possibility of leaving Russia, but his friends in the United States say he is now willing to do so if it can be arranged.

More firefighters jailed; three charged with arson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Laurence Smith Thursday jailed 62 more firefighters for violation of his Christmas Eve edict banning strikes against the city.

And three veteran firefighters, two of them participating in the illegal strike, were charged with arson for allegedly starting at least four grass fires.

Smith has now convicted a total of 78 firefighters for criminal contempt of court for abandoning their jobs Monday in protest of the city's refusal to rehire firemen dismissed in a 1979 job action.

Each received 20 days in jail and was ordered to pay \$620 — a \$300 fine plus \$16 a day for the duration of their incarceration.

The three men charged with starting fires were charged with "committing a class D felony by damaging the property of another by burning" and released on bond.

Quoted...

"I'll bet you wouldn't have any takers if you offered any man or woman \$500 to go through what she had to go through."

—Iowa Civil Rights Commission Chairwoman Rachel Evans, referring to the original damage award given to Linda Eaton. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

Islamic Mystical Literature in the Regional Languages of Indo-Pakistan will be presented by Professor Annemarie Schimmel at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Literary Development in the Context of Islamic Culture will be presented by Professor Annemarie Schimmel at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

The Downtown Neighborhood Association will hold a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. at 221½ E. Washington St., Apt. 3.

The UI Folkdance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House basement, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Saturday events

A bicycle ride to Wilton Junction, a 30-mile trip, will begin at 9:30 a.m. from College Green Park.

Announcements

During Spring Break, Campus will run from 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. The buses will run every 15 minutes until 6:20 p.m. and every 30 minutes until 10 p.m. North Oakdale, Oakdale and Pentacrest will not be affected. There will be East Side Loop over break.

Listed below are the hours for the Main Library over Spring Break:

March 21: 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
March 22: 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
March 23: 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
March 24 through 28: 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
March 29: 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
March 30: 10 a.m. — 2 a.m.
South entrance hours:
March 21: 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
March 22 through 30: Closed.

Panel denies UI appeal of Schmidt case

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday denied a UI request that it reconsider its February decision that the UI committed an "unfair and discriminatory practice" against former UI student Greg Schmidt.

The commission ruled Feb. 21 that the UI did not give Schmidt "the same application and employment opportunity it provided a less qualified female in filling a temporary appointment for the position of Action Program co-

ordinator for the remainder of the 1974-75 term."

The commission ordered the UI to "post an announcement of the vacancy which it seeks to fill on a temporary basis in the division in which the vacancy occurs and in a central location" on campus.

The UI appealed, claiming that the order to post such announcements, as well as the types of temporary appointments that the order covered, were "vague and indefinite," according to the motion for rehearing filed by Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard

Boyd.

THE COMMISSION'S attitude was that the case had been "thoroughly worked over before," Commissioner Lawson Cummins of Cedar Rapids told The Daily Iowan. "We placed our stamp of approval on the hearing officer's decision" and denied rehearing, he said.

The decision also said the announcement must be posted no later than the date the job officially is open and must remain posted for at least 24 hours. The notice must state the job vacated, the duration of the appointment, the pay, who to contact for an application and the date and time

the application is due.

The order states, however, that temporary positions need not be posted if they are advertised and filled in the same way as permanent positions. If the UI must fill a temporary position immediately because "a compelling factor requires it to take action before an announcement can be made" it must be reported to the commission's executive director within 10 days of the action.

The UI can appeal the commission's ruling to district court, Cummins said. Mahon could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Bonds

The UI faces a similar dilemma. Though officials would rather have the more advantageous terms of the bond market, they may be forced on April 17 to go with an already negotiated \$14 million in short-term loans payable at a floating interest rate set at 60 percent of the prime rate. The loans, with the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, would be prepayable at any time without penalty should the UI decide to return to the bond market to finance the \$23.7 million arena project.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, explains that the problem with the bond market is really a problem with the economy. "The bond market reflects the economic conditions," he said. "In highly inflationary times the bond market will demand more in terms of yield."

Bezanson adds that for nine months the market has been riddled with instability. This, he explained, makes investors wary of purchasing bonds that

pay today's interest rate when tomorrow's may be higher and they could take an economic beating.

"THE BOND MARKET competes with all kinds of other forms of savings and investment," Bezanson says. "It is not some abstract institution, but people deciding how they are going to invest their money."

Bezanson said that if the UI borrows \$14 million, it will use proceeds from bonds — once the market levels out and bonds can be sold — to pay off the loan.

Siebert explains that rising bond interest rates in recent months is due partly to high inflation — January's annualized rate was 18 percent — and partly to the Federal Reserve Board's moves to tighten the money supply.

Siebert said that in the late fall inflation was going down and analysts expected it to level off. But increases in OPEC oil prices and the fact that a forecast recession for the last quarter of 1979 and the first quarter of 1980 never developed kept the inflation rate high in January

and February, resulting in the demand for higher interest rates on bonds.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Board has taken steps to make less credit available to consumers and businesses, according to Siebert, by raising the discount rate — the rate the Federal Reserve charges member banks for loans. The member banks then raise the prime interest rate, and all other lending rates are established according to the prime rate.

But Siebert said the government has not been successful in its efforts to cut the money supply, noting that the demand for loans has not stopped, consumer buying has been increasing, government expenditures on the military have been increasing and many firms are stocking up on their inventories and are still receiving new orders.

Further, although the inflation rate is already high, the people who invest in bonds expect it to go even higher, increasing bond interest rates right along with it, Siebert said.

Eaton

said.

He said the rule was presented as the reason for denying Eaton's nursing request "after the event." Peters said the evidence indicates that the rule either "previously did not exist" or was "sporadically" enforced.

"It appears to me there was no such rule prior to this, and that the rule itself seems to be one that is directed to one sex," Peters said. "On that basis, it appears there is sex discrimination on the application of this rule."

PARRISH SAID he agrees "100 percent" with Stansbery's finding, but he said, "It could have gone further in establishing guidelines for future activity of this nature."

Parrish said he especially wanted a more detailed set of guidelines for awarding compensatory damages for emotional distress, but he said that the commission's action to increase Eaton's damages to \$2,000 established a foundation for future cases.

Commission Chairwoman Rachel Evans of Fort Dodge called the original \$500 damages award proposal "embarrassingly low for the traumas that the girl must have gone through and, I feel, still is."

"I'll bet you wouldn't have any takers if you offered any man or woman \$500 to go through what she had to go through," Evans said.

PETERS SAID the city should reimburse Eaton for the entire 441 hours her attorneys spent preparing the case, not just the 279 hours they spent working on areas where the commission ruled in Eaton's favor.

In his proposed decision, Stansbery said the awarding of attorney's fees "should not be considered" by the commission. But he added that, if the com-

mission determined it has the mandate to award such fees, \$16,764 was a reasonable amount to cover the 279 hours spent on winning arguments. It was Stansbery's report, also, that set damages for emotional stress at \$500.

Leo Karne, the commission's director of operations, said state law provides that the commission can award reasonable attorney's fees under a section of Chapter 601A that went into effect Jan. 1, 1979.

IN SETTING the attorney's fees at \$26,442, Peters said, "If we are going to encourage the private bar to take a part in civil rights litigation, we should compensate attorneys for their expenditure of time."

Clara Oleson and Jane Eikleberry represented Eaton in the case. After the meeting, Oleson said, "I am pleased, gratified and happy."

Oleson said the commission's precedent of awarding attorney's fees in an Iowa discrimination case "will be significant for the next five to 10 years."

"It is the first time that civil rights lawyers are on the same basis as anti-trust attorneys," she said.

After the meeting, Oleson telephoned Eaton on duty at the Fire Department. Eaton said she was "very pleased and would be smiling inwardly all day."

OLESON SAID that Eaton's ability to nurse her son twice daily with no problems while performing her firefighting duties for over a year won the case.

"I can't say enough about Linda Eaton," Oleson said. "She's an incredible woman, she's an incredible firefighter."

The city has 30 days to appeal the commission's decision in District Court or 20

days to request that the commission review its decision.

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan, who is handling the Eaton case for the city, would not say whether the city expected the commission's ruling or whether it plans to appeal.

Ryan said she will make a recommendation to the City Council in several weeks on whether to appeal, and that the decision will be up to the council. If an appeal is approved, Ryan said, it would go to District Court, where a judge will review testimony already given in the case and determine whether to affirm, reverse or modify the commission ruling.

"I anticipate that it would be appealed," Parrish said. "I believe wholly that the commission's action will be upheld by the courts."

IT WAS 14 MONTHS ago that Eaton requested Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating allow her to nurse her infant son at the station once she returned to work.

Iowa City officials turned down Eaton's request, saying it would violate the city's rule that prohibited firefighters from having regularly scheduled visits.

Eaton wanted to nurse twice during each of her 24-hour shifts when she had unscheduled time.

Eaton became the focus of national attention when city officials denied her request and suspended, reprimanded and threatened to fire her for disobeying their orders not to nurse on duty.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman issued on Jan. 30, 1979, a temporary injunction allowing Eaton to nurse Ian at the fire station and prohibiting further disciplinary action against her firefighter.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman issued on Jan. 30, 1979, a temporary injunction allowing Eaton to nurse Ian at the fire station and prohibiting further disciplinary action against her firefighter.

Spring

susceptible to periodic depression at given times of the year than the rest of the population.

"It is a stressful environment in that there are timetables, and things do seem to come to a head around midterm time and at the end of the semester," he said.

Singer said he believes the seasonal change can be more important than the academic schedule in determining mood, motivation and attitude.

"SOMETIMES students get lackadaisical in the spring of the year. It's the change of the season that's causing this rather than the academic challenge," he said.

The actual causes of "spring psychology" are unclear, although there is some evidence that the changing environment produces biological changes, which in turn have a psychological effect, according to an article in Psychology Today last December.

"The farther we go in understanding mood and psychological processes, the more we realize that there are physiologic or even chemical changes in the brain that determine mood," Singer said.

"I can easily make the jump to thinking that weather changes can have an effect on that chemistry," he added.

STUDENTS' reactions to spring break will vary, Stoltenberg said.

"Some students will come back sufficiently rested and be able to hit it hard again," while others may return feeling further behind and more depressed, he said.

"When spring gets here, our students do have a lot more energy," said Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for the Clinton Street dormitories.

"They start to feel better about life," she said. "They feel like they'll survive."

Kimberly Hoffer said that for her, spring is "like starting over."

"Instead of feeling gloomy or depressed because the weather's so bad, I'm fired up about it and I can get more



Le Gourmet...

Sometimes we want a "happy" look for the kitchen...a whimsical print that makes you feel great the moment you walk into the room! "Le Gourmet" is a print of plump chefs, fresh vegetables, souffles, and gourmet recipes... done in rich tones of rust and peach on a natural "brown bag look" background. Paper all your kitchen walls in the print and paper the soffit in a corresponding beige & rust basket weave. Cover the floor in a rust, stone-look vinyl and the countertop in an off white to match almost appliances. Curtain the windows in rust gingham check and tie them back with rust braided cord. Top off your kitchen table with a gingham cloth and make a centerpiece of fresh eggs in a wire basket! Hang long ropes of dried garlic over the sink, display your best cookware on a tall wrought iron bakeware rack, and store spices in old canning jars. The finishing touches are endless and versatile...to create a kitchen that's fun to work in (well...at least to BE in!)

• 500 wallpaper books • Most with 2 day delivery • Diaperies • Linens • Fabrics • Blinds & Shades • Free Measuring and Estimates • Free babysitting while you shop.

WALLS ALIVE

EASTDALE MALL
337-7530
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-9
Fri-Sat 10-5

Antique Show & Sale at The Mall Shopping Center

March 28, 29 & 30th
Dealers from Iowa and Surrounding states
Hwy 6 at First Ave. Free Parking

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CAMPGROUND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM, LAKE MACBRIDE STATE PARK, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

Bid opening: 2:00 pm, April 22, 1980.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Conservation Commission at its Engineering Office, Fourth Floor, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, before the time and date indicated above, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

In general the work involves, but is not limited to construction of: A campground electrical system to include approximately 2,288 lineal feet of trenching, 8,192 lineal feet of underground electrical cable, 3 single outlets with posts, 19 double outlets with posts, 1 concrete transformer pad, and 1 concrete panel pad, 2 distribution panels, and connection of light pole and latrine to the system.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the State Conservation Commission and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee consisting of a Certified Check or Proposal Guarantee Bond prepared on a form supplied by the State Conservation Commission (no cash accepted) made payable to the State Conservation Commission to serve as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and post an approved performance bond within ten (10) days after the formal acceptance of his bid. Checks must be drawn on a solvent Iowa bank. The amount of the Proposal Guarantee shall be One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000).

Copies of proposal forms, plans, and specifications may be obtained at the Engineering Office, State Conservation Commission, Wallace Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa (218-8682). All plans and specifications are the property of the Commission and shall be returned to this office intact and in good condition on or before the letting date whether you do or do not submit a bid.

Mailed bids must be received before bid opening date to be eligible for consideration.

Sealed bids filed shall be in envelopes furnished by the State Conservation Commission and plainly marked to identify their contents. The State Conservation Commission reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids. This project will be partially financed with Federal Funds. The Davis-Bacon Act wage rates do not apply. Published March 21, 1980. State Conservation Commission.

Salaries

Continued from page 1

this year. "The chance of getting an increase over the next several years is remote because we'll be going through a period of declining enrollment."

A number of UI departments are adversely affected as qualified faculty members are lured away by lucrative salaries offered by business and industry.

"I think we have lost people over the last five years that we would not have lost if we would have had a higher salary structure," said Professor Richard Zecher, dean of the UI College of Business.

Ted Sjoerdsma, an associate professor, and chairman of the Computer Science Department, said, "Computer science is a very competitive field. We are hurting because we can't pay the salaries that industry can."

Faculty members also foresee long-term difficulties if salaries are not boosted.

"The state of Iowa is responsible for providing the highest quality of education at this university," Faculty Senate President Gelfand said. "If salaries are terribly low, we will not be able to attract the highest quality students into the academic profession."

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UI students taking off for sunshine, snow

KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

Despite the rise in transportation costs due to fuel prices, many UI students will be basking in the sun or skiing snowy mountains during spring break, according to some local travel agents.

Jennifer Devine, a travel agent for Meachem Travel in Iowa City, said transportation costs rise 3 to 5 percent each month. Because of this, she said, many students made their spring travel plans over the winter break.

Dottie Kozik, owner of Hawkeye Travel in Iowa City, said more students booked reservations during winter break than in the past eight years.

"The number of students wanting to get away at break has increased tremendously, which is incredible considering that travel costs have almost doubled this year due to fuel," Kozik said.

STUDENTS now are more attuned to travel prices and what they can get for their money, according to Marianne Bark, director of UPS travel, a student organization that provides travel opportunities for the UI community.

"There has been a large turnout for our South Padre Island and Daytona Beach trips. Stu-

dents are looking for places they can go by car or bus because they feel the crunch of airfares," Bark said.

The travel agents say the most popular vacation areas for the spring break are Vail, Colo., and Park City, Utah, for snow skiing and cities in Texas, Florida, California and Arizona.

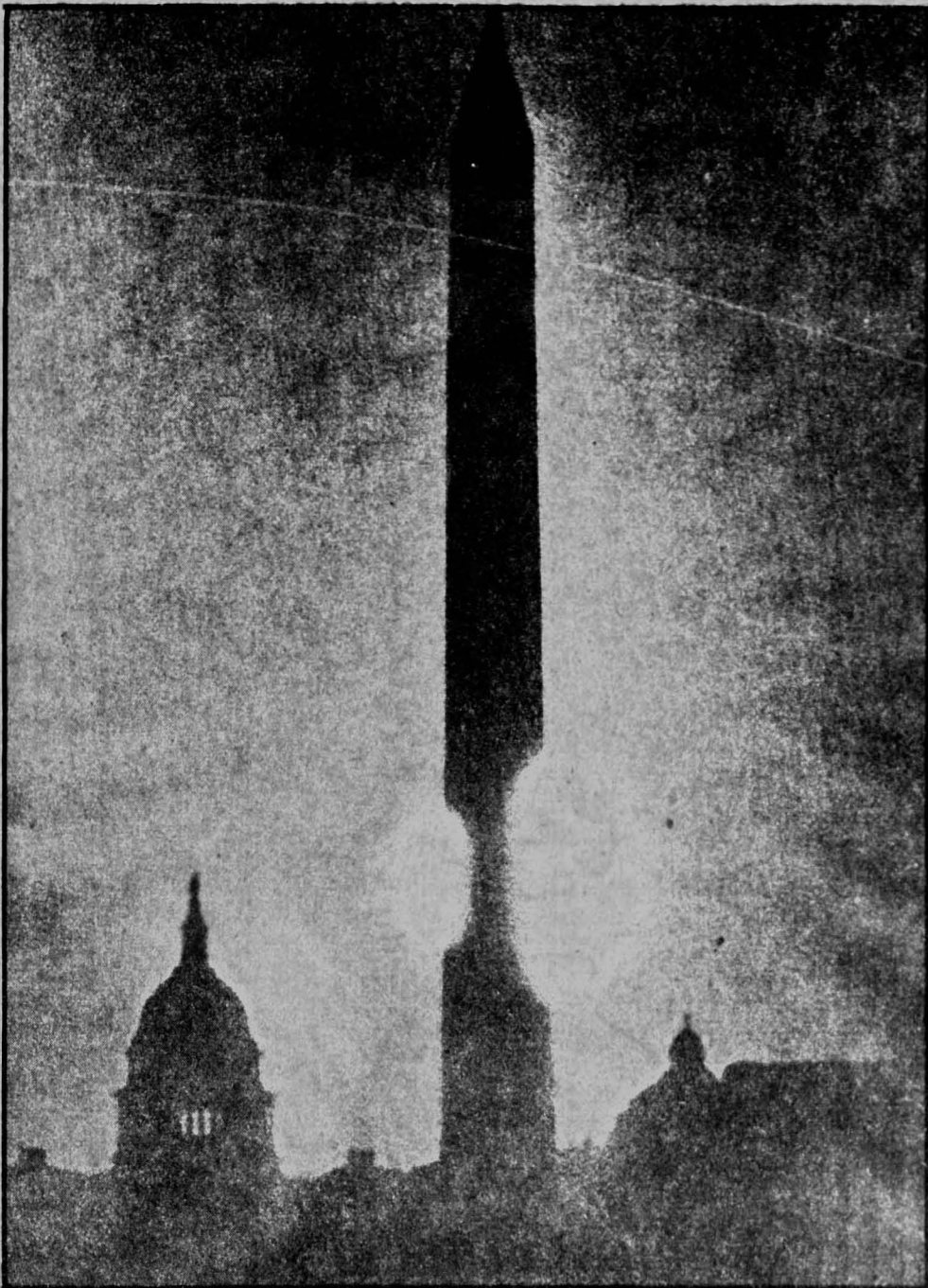
THE CARIBBEAN also is a popular sun spot, if students can afford to make the trip. Bark said interest in Caribbean trips has declined in recent years because higher costs have pushed the trips out of students' "affordability range," Bark said.

Stephanie Schuppe said she and a group of 12 friends from the dormitories plan to travel to South Padre Island, Tex., to "relax and get some sun."

"I plan to get up really early every morning and walk and walk and walk," said Lisa Schaefer, who will be traveling to Honolulu with her family.

In an attempt to see "if all those Elvis Presley movies are true," Brian Ulrich said he and six friends have planned a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. for the spring break.

But not all students will be lying in the sun. The destination for Sally Schalk will be traveling to her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. for a job interview.



Spring's sun

The sun rises behind the Washington Monument silhouetting the Capitol and the monument. Spring arrived officially at 5:10 a.m.

Thursday. In Iowa City, the first day of spring brought highs near 50 under cloudy skies early in the day with the sun breaking through in the afternoon.

United Press International

Congress hits cancer insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cancer insurance, often hawked by unscrupulous salesmen using fear tactics, is of little value and should be shunned by the elderly, the House Special Committee on Aging reported Thursday.

The congressional warning against further purchases of the insurance came in a report released at a joint hearing of that committee and a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

The 292-page report concluded that "such policies are not a good buy, that sales tactics used to sell such policies are highly questionable and that such policies should not be sold to the elderly who have the benefit of Medicare and generally one or more Medicare supplementary policies besides."

The panel urged final congressional approval of a bill that would ban cancer insurance by requiring that policies sold to the elderly as Medicare supplements provide broad coverage against more than just one disease.

It also said states should strengthen their own insurance regulations and Congress should act to ban mail-order insurance sales.

Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and New York already have banned or sharply curtailed cancer insurance sales.

The main purveyors of cancer insurance cited for questionable sales techniques and benefit payments are American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga.; Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. of Treves, Pa.; and American Income Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

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Had his body been as durable as his music, J.S. BACH would have been 295 years old today.



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Reactor impact studies faulty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental impact studies on Three Mile Island and other reactors ignored the risks and potential effects of major nuclear accidents, according to a report issued Thursday by the Council on Environmental Quality.

Council Chairman Gus Speth, releasing the 66-page report, told a news conference the 1971 environmental impact statement on the Three Mile Island reactor typified the absence of "a serious, candid assessment" of accidents.

In that nine-year-old study, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff rejected the Interior Department's request for a detailed

analysis of a meltdown's potential effects on the nearby Susquehanna River.

"The staff believes, in view of the remote possibility of the occurrence of a (most serious) Class 9 event, that the environmental risk of such an event is acceptably low and that generic discussion of these events are adequate," the report said.

THERE WAS "little in that statement to alert the public and decision-makers to risks that became apparent when the events of March 28 began to unfold," Speth said, referring to the accident last year at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

The impact statements are required under the Environmental Policy Act, which Congress approved to make sure the public and decision-makers are informed of the effects on Earth and its environment of major projects.

Yet Speth said a one-year study, prepared for the council by the Environmental Law Institute, also found a great deal of legal "boilerplate" or jargon, meaningless to the average person, when it searched for accident risk assessments in 149 reactor impact statements done in the past decade.

"THE PRACTICES that have been followed basically undercut

the Environmental Policy Act," he said.

With nine new reactors awaiting licensing, including three before October, Speth promised the council will work with the NRC to remedy the situation.

In a letter to John Ahearne, acting commission chairman, Speth called for an immediate change in current practices, including a candid discussion of accident probability and impact.

"The TMI accident itself has prompted the NRC to re-examine the need to discuss serious accidents in detail in the environmental impact statement," Ahearne said.

New Three Mile leak sought

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Technicians at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant scrambled Thursday to locate a suspected leak of contaminated water from the cooling system of the disabled Unit No. 2 reactor that caused a small release of radiation into the atmosphere.

Spokesmen for plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the release occurred early Thursday morning after an alarm

sounded at 1 a.m. in the Unit No. 2 auxiliary building, indicating increased airborne radiation.

"It's a very minor leak, below detectable levels," said John Collins, senior NRC official at Three Mile Island. "It represents no potential hazard to the off-site population."

"With the continued clean-up at the plant, you're going to have these small releases," he said.

MET-ED spokesman David

Kluscik said technicians believed the release came from a leak of radioactive water from a system that provides water to cool the still fragile core of the damaged Unit No. 2 reactor.

Kluscik said the system under investigation also was involved in the Feb. 11 leak of some 850 gallons of contaminated water onto the floor of the auxiliary building.

"There's no emergency situation," Kluscik said. "The release was very, very small, below the

measuring capability of our instruments."

"It (the suspected leak) doesn't pose any immediate danger and it won't affect the cooling of the Unit No. 2 core," he added.

The Unit No. 2 reactor was damaged last March 28 when a combination of human and mechanical failures reduced the flow of cooling water to the reactor core, causing a partial melting of the fuel and release of radioactivity into the air.

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Hawkeye Yearbook

Editor in Chief Wanted

Enterprising, experienced and enthusiastic student wanted to build and lead the staff of the 1981 University of Iowa Hawkeye Yearbook. Applicants will be screened and the outstanding individual selected by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors (made up of faculty, staff and students) will receive the first \$2,000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award, sponsored by The University of Iowa Foundation. This is an opportunity to share and build your publications and leadership experience. At the same time the position offers recognition through a prestigious University award, for guiding a project which has been a tradition at Iowa for more than 100 years.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities in Iowa Memorial Union, where they must be returned by April 4, 1980.

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Students don't count all the time

The following is a True-False test. If you are not sure of the answer, guess. You have five minutes.

1. The Iowa City Council is so concerned with student health, safety and welfare that they provided enough money in the 1981 budget to maintain vigorous enforcement of the housing code with regard to rental property.

TRUE FALSE

2. The City Council supports projects that provide alternatives to automobile travel such as bikeways; they know many students do not own cars and must rely on other modes of transportation.

TRUE FALSE

3. The City Council believes that students living in rental housing pay taxes.

TRUE FALSE

4. The City Council benefited university students by instituting calendar parking.

TRUE FALSE

5. The City Council is promoting student participation in the 1980 census because they want additional federal funds, not because it believes that students count.

TRUE FALSE

You scored 100 percent if you answered questions 1 through 4, FALSE and question number 5, TRUE.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

NCAA tickets

The UI students who organized the "list" system during the long wait for NCAA tournament tickets were criticized by others for assuming too much authority, but in retrospect it is clear they were trying to impose order on a bad situation created by the athletic administration.

Of the four universities selling tickets to the NCAA finals, only the UI was disorganized enough to have hundreds of people camping out for two days at the Athletic Ticket Office. None of the others sell tickets on first-come, first-served (after two days) basis.

For two years Purdue has been selling coupon books along with season tickets. At the end of the season, ticket holders can put the extra coupons into a lottery for tickets to post-season games. Purdue allocated 55 percent of its Final Four tournament tickets to students. (The UI gave students only 40 percent.)

At both Louisville and UCLA, season ticket holders filled out applications for tickets, rather than standing in lines for two days. Louisville has a priority system that grants extra lottery tickets to season ticket holders who are students and have followed the team to other post-season games.

The lottery system is more fair because it allows people who have responsibilities they can't abandon for two days an equal shot at the tickets.

Of the Final Four schools, the UI started with the poorest ticket sale plan. After allowing a bad situation to develop, the administration did nothing to solve the problems it had created. The credit for the order at the Athletic Ticket Office belongs to the students who had to assume control of the situation because the athletic administration did not.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY and HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writers

Census ills

The length and complexity of U.S. census forms makes it unlikely that the government will get an accurate count of U.S. inhabitants.

A census is conducted every ten years to comply with a constitutional requirement for equal representation in the House of Representatives.

This year the government is making an effort to get the most accurate count possible; the Census Bureau admits that about seven million people were missed in 1970. The bureau will have "interviewers" who will assist residents with the complex forms.

Each residence will be required to answer a minimum of 19 questions, some of which may violate certain privacy rights. Some forms will have 65 questions, most of which do not bear directly on the head count. This form is estimated to take 45 minutes to fill out, if one knows offhand the answers to questions like, "What is the value of your property?" and "What are your fuel costs?" The form also asks, "What was your total income in 1979?" — information already submitted to the IRS.

The complexity of the forms will probably intimidate many lower-income people — the people the bureau claims they are vigorously attempting to contact. Reducing the number of questions would also decrease the cost of the census.

Some questions seem offensive, such as, "If this is a girl or woman, how many babies has she ever had, not counting stillbirths?" And, "Has this person been married more than once?"

The census clearly goes beyond its original purpose and now appears to be a license to intrude into people's private lives. The government is forcing people, under penalty of a \$100 to \$500 fine, to divulge matters that some would prefer remain private. It would take only five or six questions to accurately count heads.

According to an ad promoting compliance with the census, the information may be used to update corporate mailing lists. Private corporations can obtain free census data to help "target direct mail programs." That is reason enough for many people to risk a fine and toss the questionnaire in the wastebasket.

The line between the government's legitimate need for information and an individual's right to privacy cannot be erased. Congress should support bills already introduced to make the non-head count census questions strictly voluntary.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



The test of unpopular religions

By ROBERT BAKER
This is the second of two articles

Only through vigorous enforcement of kidnapping and civil rights laws can true freedom of religion survive in our country. The cities of San Diego and Denver as well as several U.S. attorneys have successfully prosecuted people who make deprogramming a way of life. But until the rest of the country wakes up, our constitutional right to follow our

Guest opinion

conscience will remain in jeopardy.

It's always unpopular religions that test our country's commitment to freedom and quality under the law. This country has persecuted Catholics, Jews, Mormons, Seventh Day Adventists, Atheists, and Jehovah Witnesses, to name a few. When John Kennedy sought the presidency, some of our residual anti-Catholicism surfaced, as people openly expressed fears that the Pope would be running the country. Religions with strong central leadership or a living founder are always suspect.

The Unification Church is a prime example. In an effort to further his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, Representative Donald Fraser of Minnesota conducted an extensive and expensive investigation into the Church. Unpopular organizations are always good targets for investigation and free publicity for the investigators. Since they are small and powerless, they cannot fight back. Senator Dole tried a similar investigation last year to further his presidential ambitions, but was thoroughly castigated by the National Council of Churches and so abandoned the witch hunt.

A close reading of the Fraser Committee's report reveals that the Unification Church received a clean bill of health. Fraser's attempts to grasp at any straw that would link the Church with the Korean government or the KCIA utterly failed. Yet the report's widespread interpretation by the mass media insinuated such ties. After all, devious and sinister KCIA involvement makes better copy than pure religion. No matter that the charges were false.

It is this type of hysterical reporting which provokes parents to kidnap their adult children. A client of mine, 23 years of age, had been in the Church for 3½ years. During that time he had visited his parents in Illinois on four different occasions, for up to a week at a time. When his parents came to visit him in California he never suspected that they had hired a group of unscrupulous thugs to kidnap him.

While accompanying his parents he was surrounded by kidnapers and whisked away to a suite of motel rooms in another city. He was kept there against his will for five days while the kidnapers screamed and yelled at him, trying to break his faith. Repeated requests to see his parents were denied. Only after he agreed to leave the Church and accompany his parents to Illinois was he allowed to see them. However, my client escaped and returned to California where he reported the kidnapping to the police and the district attorney. They reacted with apathy, hostility, and frivolity. So far, no local prosecutor has done anything, despite repeated efforts on our part to press charges.

Until these professional crooks are brought to justice nobody is really safe; and somebody is going to get hurt. Victims have already been brutalized. Some have been held as long as three and four months in isolation. There are plenty of peaceful and legal means to resolve a difference of opinion on religion. If we don't put these hit squads out of business now, they will proliferate. Need we be reminded of the Nazi storm troopers who persecuted the Jews and other minorities in Germany in the 30s and 40s with impunity? The Protestant minister, Pastor Martin Niemöller, expressed that situation most graphically:

"In Germany, the Nazis came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I was not a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I did not speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. They came for the Catholics and I was a Protestant, so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me. By that time there was no one to speak up for anyone."

Robert Baker is a former UI law student. He currently practices law in San Francisco.

Listing: a favorite pastime

Making lists is a silly but inescapable pastime; it offers us indulgence under the seductive guise of discipline. List the three greatest American artists. You labor not to exclude; but you get the delight of rewarding. Everyone is his or her own pope in this rite of canonization.

Outrider Garry Wills

You can be safe and daring at the same time.

You can write, for example, that the three greatest American artists were Chaplin, Chaplin and Chaplin.

No wonder *The Book of Lists* was a great extra-literary success. And no wonder it spawned *The Book of Lists* No. 2, just out, with Nos. 3 and 4 obviously cooking in the compilers' fertile brains.

One of the irresistible temptations of the book is to make one's own list of the

silliest contributors to *The Book of Lists*. The competition is intense in this volume. Abba Eban, for instance, asked to list the five historical events he would most like to have attended, includes a non-event (signing the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.) Barbara Walters, for some reason, wants to have been present as a spectator at some Roman orgy — something I'm sure Gore Vidal could arrange for her. William L. Shirer compiles the most ghoulish list — he wants to have been present at three deaths, those of Socrates and Gandhi and Hitler (the latter, presumably, to gloat at.)

But Gen. William Westmoreland wins the fatuous award for wanting to be present at the sinking of the Titanic, to watch all those people drown as "a reminder that forces of nature can thwart man's ingenuity and self-indulgence." Floyd Patterson thinks he proves he is a gentleman by excluding Muhammad Ali from his list of the 10 greatest heavyweight champions on the grounds that Ali is not a gentleman.

Even the ingenious compilers have

their dumber moments — as when they take seriously Marvin Kitman's joke about George Washington's Revolutionary expense account as a ripoff. They also omit W.H. Auden from the famous people known by two initials rather than a first name — as they leave Luther out of the company of famous constipated people, and drop St. Peter's wife from the list of famous unnamed women in the Bible.

But the editors redeem everything when they note that Ronald Reagan, addressing the subject of Third World countries, said nine times in a 1975 speech that "The United States has much to offer the Third World War." Reagan stars in his own right when he contributes a list of people whose lives he would like to have lived — including Hernando Cortez, who slaughtered Aztecs and other Indians by the thousands. One thing *The Book of Lists* establishes definitely is that anybody's all-time list of underheads should include Ronald Reagan.

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How 'bout those Hawks!

To the editor:

The Hawkeye basketball team, "The Fabulous Few," are a lesson to learn — unless you give one hundred percent, you're only kidding yourself. If only we could bottle all the emotion let loose in a Hawkeye basketball game, we'd have enough hate to fight a war and enough

Letters

joy to prevent one. Also, in order to do anything well, you have to be something of a gentleman. Coach Lute Olson personifies this image to the maximum.

What it all comes down to — it's great to be a Hawkeye!

Gary L. Brumm
433 S. Van Buren St.

Bash

To the editor:

To All Boilermakers and Hawkeyes: Let's turn Market Square into a Black and Gold Big Ten Bash. Boilermakers cheer the Hawks! Hawkeyes, cheer the Boilermakers! We'll settle our differences on Monday.

Paul Lauritzen

Women

In response to the letter by Blair Klinfelter (DI March 14). I would like to say a few things. First, where do you find your women, Blair? I won't mention any names but anyone who has been in Iowa City long enough knows that certain bars attract the kind of people you talk about — the kind who take longer to paint their faces and camouflage their bodies than they intend to be out; and who become completely confused when you ask them anything more complex than, "What's your major?"

Also, who ever said you have to find a date before you go out? Did you ever hear of going out by yourself? I've found that some of the most interesting people I've met here are people who are confident and self-sufficient enough to do things by themselves, who don't need the mock security you supposedly find in a group.

I find your comments about empty wallets quite amusing. Of course, it's just a perpetuation of that tired myth

that women are only after that irresistible bulge in a man's pants — his wallet. I tend to think that you're not honest enough with women, otherwise you might try explaining that you're financially bound and can you go Dutch? If a woman is, indeed, after your money this should be enough to deter her. I think, however, that you will find that most women are amenable to the idea of sharing expenses and won't think harshly of you for suggesting it.

You say that a woman won't say anything and, therefore, you don't learn anymore than when you started. Yet, in the same paragraph, you pretend to know what she's thinking when you do or don't make sexual advances. Another seemingly impenetrable barrier could be broken if you merely asked, "May I kiss you?" or whatever else you desire. If the woman feels the same urges that you do she will then act accordingly. Also, by asking, you're placing the woman in a position that suggests that you're interested and that gives her a chance to reciprocate if she's so inclined.

Also, you should understand that the women you speak about are probably the most sexually confused generation of women there's ever been. We're straddling the puritanical 50's and liberal 60's fence and are riddled with mixed messages. On the one hand, sex is beautiful and you shouldn't feel bad about expressing yourself in that manner, but then again, if you do, you're a tainted woman and you may as well start embroidering your scarlet letter to wear across your breast in attestation to your sinful behavior.

It just seems to me that you're stuck in one pattern that's not working for you and you are understandably frustrated. I also realize that much of what I've said here is mere speculation because I don't know you and I can only guess the origins of your distress. However, I was once in the same position you are and I understand the frustration. It was only through the understanding of certain men who dealt with me in the manner that I've suggested to you that I came to understand and appreciate the opposite sex and to deal with them in a straightforward manner.

Jennifer Stahlberg

Thanks

To the editor:

We of the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 representing public employees in Johnson County would like to express our thanks to (city Councilors) Neuhauser, Perret and especially Erdahl for their consideration in trying to save 23 jobs that the conservative majority of the council so carelessly tossed away by approving the budget on March 11. What annoys us so is not necessarily that the layoffs were approved, but that a seemingly workable solution to the layoff problem as submitted by Erdahl was totally ignored by the conservative members of the council.

If there was any doubt that the budget "crisis" was merely a scare tactic used by the city during this year's (union) negotiations, consider Erdahl's proposal: He indicated that there is roughly three times the money available as is needed to save the lost jobs. Even considering that some of the money would not be available, there is still considerable room for error in the figures. We feel his figures show the budget "crisis" never existed, and that there was and is money available to prevent the layoffs.

In addition, the conservative members of the council rejected a proposal to ask the citizens of Iowa City if they would be willing to fund a new mass transit facility via a bond issue. This means that the citizens of Iowa City will have to rely on the current fleet of buses to serve them for the next two years, when (and if) the current grant goes through. But this may be a blessing in disguise, for we have found a way to put those 23 employees facing layoff back to work: They can push the buses back to the bus barn when the buses break down, thereby saving the city an additional towing expense!

Wayne Johnson
president of AFSCME Local 183

Letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



Rocky — Part III

Advice on boxing was offered to these members of the first all-female class of recruits at the police academy in Sea Girt, N.J. Boxing skills are part of the rigorous physical training programs that both male and female recruits must complete.

With only two women state troopers, New Jersey hopes that this class of cadets — scheduled for graduation on June 27th — will be a step toward making policewomen more commonplace in the state.

Lloyd-Jones to seek re-election; cites need to improve the House

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City announced Thursday that she will seek re-election to a second two-year term in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Lloyd-Jones, a Democrat from the 73rd District, said there is room for improvement in the Republican-controlled House.

"I've been disturbed this year that the legislature has spent so much time on minor, unimportant bills, that many major issues have been ignored," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said the legislature has left important pieces of legislation "sitting in committee or sitting on the debate calendar."

The first-term representative said action is needed on legislation dealing with railroads, reapportionment, land use planning and home based services for juvenile offenders.

LLOYD-JONES, 50, serves on the Judiciary and Law Enforcement, Natural Resources, State Government and Social Services Appropriations committees.

The author of six proposals dealing with rail transportation, Lloyd-Jones is a member of the League of Women Voters, Com-

mon Cause, Iowa Civil Liberties Union, National Organization for Women, Iowa Women's Political Caucus, and the United Nations Association.

Born in Washington, D.C., she received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1951 and her master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1971.

The long time Democratic party worker defeated Republican Wes Dunbar in the 1978 election. No Republican candidates have announced for Lloyd-Jones' seat.

Iowa House to require 23 cities to reform current housing codes

DES MOINES (UPI) — Descriptions ranged from pro-home rule to "invasive and confiscatory," but the Iowa House Thursday passed legislation that would require about 23 cities to adopt housing codes anyway.

"We've got a Code right now that's old. It's feeble and it's almost dead. In other words it's a bad, bad code. The horror stories are legends," said Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, pausing to tell of an 89-year-old woman who "now must sit sideways on her bathroom stool" because she tried to comply with the code.

"What this bill does is it gives you an alternative. It says cities can take a code and tailor it to their own needs."

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 60-36 vote, would repeal the current state housing law on Jan. 1, 1981. By that time, all cities with a population of more than

15,000 must adopt one of several nationally recognized housing codes.

If a code is not adopted, residents would have to abide by the uniform housing code promulgated by the International Conference of Building Officials. Meanwhile, an interim study committee would further pursue the subject.

"This is one of the most pro-home rule bills you'll ever see in this session and I'm not being facetious," said Rep. Lyle Krewson, R-Urbandale, chief sponsor of the bill.

Krewson said there are only 22 cities that would be affected, although four others are nearing the population requirement. He said most of the cities want reform because the current law is about 60 years old.

Cities affected by the bill include Ames,

Burlington, Cedar Falls, Clinton, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Iowa City, Marshalltown, Mason City, Ottumwa, Sioux City and Waterloo.

City officials would have to adopt enforcement procedures that include regular inspection and certification, a schedule of penalties or fines, authority to issue orders for correction of violations and an escrow system for the deposit of rent for correction of violations.

Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English, attempted to narrow the scope of the bill to only cities with populations of 25,000 or more, while Rep. Hurley Hall, D-Marion, wanted to lower the number to 5,000 and include about 63 cities.

The House rejected Tyrrell's proposal and Hall later withdrew his amendment.

Polygraph ban for employees approved

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House Thursday approved legislation banning all lie detector examinations of prospective or current employees, but legislators were uncertain about the procedures used in reaching the final vote.

"I'm not sure what we have," said Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet. "But, I am sure of what we don't have."

The one-paragraph bill was debated several hours before the House voted 57-36 to send it to the Senate.

Legislators first inserted language that would ban the polygraph exams for all employees, except peace and correctional officers, jailers, law enforcement radio dispatchers and criminal records clerks.

The House then agreed to add legislators and other public officials to the list of persons required to take the exam. Lawmakers later attempted to remove themselves from the bill, but the effort failed.

So, the House suspended the rules and adopted a proposal that returned the bill close to its original form.

"We don't want somebody's job to hinge on something as unreliable (as the lie detector

test)," said Rep. Thomas Jochum, D-Dubuque. "We ought to protect the individual rights of all of us, not just some of us."

The procedural maneuvers took several hours because heated debates erupted with each new amendment. Instead of party lines, legislators divided between pro-and anti-law enforcement. Several times lawmakers halted debate and gathered at the speaker's chair to discuss his ruling on amendments.

"The policy question we have before us today is 'are lie detectors good or bad when employing people?'" said Rep. Mick Lura, R-Marshalltown. "It can't be good for some and bad for others."

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, noted polygraph exams have a 10 percent error rate and sometimes record misleading or wrong data, especially if the person taking the exam is excited or sensitive.

The bill would prohibit employers from requiring polygraph exams as a condition of employment or for further interviews regarding employment.

Consultants criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former federal officials are benefiting from millions of dollars in consulting contracts, many of which are useless or of marginal value, a congressional report charged Thursday.

An eight-month investigation into the government's \$2 billion-a-year consulting business by the General Accounting Office found "serious, pervasive problems persist" in consultant contract awards.

Man, 77, is charged with lascivious acts

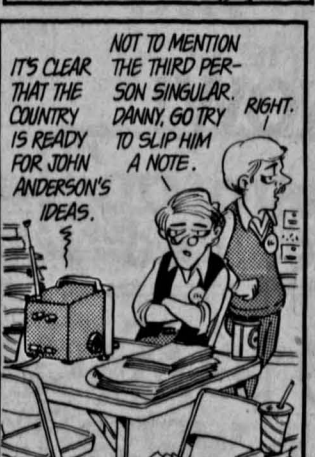
Iowa City police filed a complaint Thursday in Johnson County District Court charging that a 77-year-old man committed lascivious acts with a child.

A warrant issued Wednesday led to the arrest of Perry Arthur Bixby of Rural Route 1, Letts, Iowa, for allegedly committing certain acts last December with a child "for the

purpose of satisfying sexual desires," according to court records.

Bixby made his initial appearance Thursday before Magistrate Jay Stein and was released on his own recognizance. Stein also scheduled a preliminary hearing on the charge for March 28.

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Anyone with questions should contact Dennis Devine, Treasurer, at 353-5467 or 353-5461.

Any recognized Student organization affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council may apply for funds. These Budget Hearings will be the only ones for the 1980-81 Academic Year.

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Film sugarcoats 'real' Loretta

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Coal Miner's Daughter could have been a major blockbuster if not for one thing: the benign, hovering presence of Loretta Lynn. The film is based on her autobiography, was made with her cooperation and had her final approval.

Films

It is a nice but neutered story, like Lenny without the four-letter words.

Sissy Spacek, that devastatingly effective actress, has ruined her film image as a slightly sinister woman-child with a near-perfect portrayal of a perfectly guileless Loretta Lynn. Whether Lynn is really such a Pollyanna type is anybody's guess; what seems certain is Spacek's new status as the Hayley Mills of the '80s. Spacek finally loses her freckles towards the end and starts looking like a country superstar — she develops dimples, dons a bouffant brunette wig and makeup — but the

charming ingenuousness never goes.

SPACEK'S performance, and the story of Lynn's classic rise from poverty to superstardom, unfold smoothly but mechanically. The first part of the film, a portrayal of Lynn's early years as second of eight children in impoverished Butcher Hollow, Ky., is strongest. The camera has captured both the exhilaration and despair of life in a beautiful, sun-dappled glen dotted by blackened, hunched-over miners scurrying to and from their underground work. Lynn's childhood home has been recreated faithfully; the town is a bleak example of World War II austerity.

The use of Tommy Lee Jones as returning soldier Doolittle "Mooney" Lynn is more problematic. For one thing, he looks dead for the first half-hour — his hair is sloppily dyed, his face looks waxen, his mouth is frozen. Jones, whose city-slicker urbanity keeps showing, simply never looks like the paunchy good old boy Mooney Lynn. Nevertheless, he conveys the charisma that would make a 13-year-old Loretta marry him, follow him to

Washington State and bear him four children by the time she's 18.

THEIR RELATIONSHIP is the most confusing part of the film; one wonders how the marriage could possibly have worked. After their whirlwind courtship, "Doo," as Loretta calls him, begins the marriage with a brutish, wordless rape of his pitifully ignorant wife. This nasty episode, however, is quickly forgotten in the narrative, as a loving and supportive Doo pushes his wife into stardom. Then, we get small peeks at Doo's bruised ego as Mr. Loretta Lynn, a spat or two, a little philandering. But by the end, it's back to coos and snuggles; the filmmakers simply let the problems dissolve rather than show Doo and Loretta working them out like real married people have to.

It's Doo who bears the brunt of Loretta Lynn's "honesty," which seems more like submerged resentments that never really emerge. She comes off like a virgin saint. Her relationship with rival singer Patsy Cline (Beverly D'Angelo) is suspiciously sugary. Her on-stage

breakdown, roughly portrayed previously in Nashville, is more pitiful than embarrassing; she is portrayed as the over-worked victim pushed by thoughtless managers and promoters. The dark side of the country music business, as one occasionally hears of it, is never shown.

SPACEK AS a country singer is surprisingly good. Her voice is a little thin and immature, and her physique is less than imposing. But the microphone and her sweet Texas twang help out; her reedy strength, if not a charismatic stage presence, makes her a fairly credible superstar-impersonator.

There's really nothing wrong with Coal Miner's Daughter as a film. Those who like success stories and happy endings — that aspect of the story is certainly true — will probably love it. But those who prefer exposition to flashy camerawork and glossy acting will be wondering one thing when the film is over: What is Loretta Lynn really like?

Coal Miner's Daughter is showing at Cinema II.

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Cancer checkup intervals reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Cancer Society Thursday revised its recommendations for cancer checkups, reducing in some cases the frequency of suggested tests aimed at detecting malignancies in their earliest, most-treatable stages.

The new, more conservative recommendations represent a major change in policy for the nation's leading private anti-cancer organization. They were endorsed in general by the government's National Cancer Institute.

The checkup changes, the first since the society began issuing such recommendations in the 1950s, take into account the latest information on the risks, costs and effectiveness of various cancer detection

techniques.

The new advice no longer recommends annual chest X-rays for symptom-less smokers and other high-risk individuals over age 40, and reduces the recommendation for an annual Pap test for cervical cancer to every three years for low-risk women over 20.

It also cuts back the frequency of recommended sigmoidoscopic exams for colon cancer from annual tests for those over 40 to one every 3 to 5 years for those over 50. Recommendations for pelvic exams for women under 40 were cut back from annually to once every three years.

Recommendations remained the same for standard monthly breast self-examination for women over 20, and an-

nual digital rectal examinations by physicians for men and women over 40.

General checkups were recommended annually for those over 40 to look for cancers of the thyroid, testicles, prostate, ovaries, lymph nodes, oral region and skin. Such exams are advised every three years for men and women between 20 and 40.

Dr. S.B. Gusberg, president of the society, said the new recommendations will deliver essentially the same health benefits as earlier recommendations "at a greatly reduced cost, risk and inconvenience to the patient."

People with recognizable signs of cancer should seek immediate medical help, he said.

Soviets say illness isn't germ warfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has informed the United States that an outbreak of disease in the city of Sverdlovsk last spring was caused by anthrax from poor food-handling and not the spread of biological warfare germs, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The officials said the Soviets provided a "plausible" private explanation of the incident despite a public denunciation of the U.S. suggestion that biological warfare germs might have infected the city in the Ural mountains.

"They acknowledged something has happened and gave us an explanation," one official said. "They confirmed the nature of the substance. It

was anthrax." The Kremlin sent the explanation to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow overnight in response to a U.S. request last Saturday for information about the incident.

The State Department this week said hundreds of Russians were believed killed in the April 1979 incident in the city of 1.2 million. It said the outbreak raised questions about Soviet compliance with the ban on biological warfare.

The Soviet Union denounced the American suggestion as an "impudent slander" designed to serve as a pretext for U.S. involvement in biological warfare.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

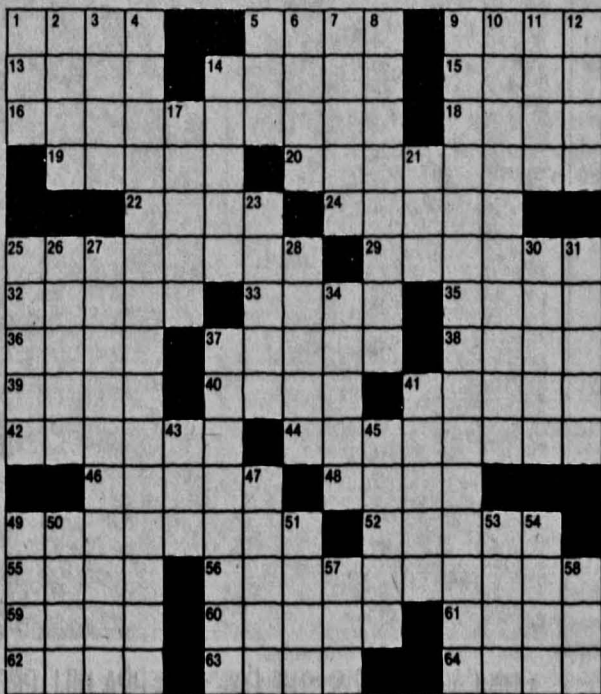
ACROSS

- Ostentation
- Word before Judgment or Supper
- D.S.O. designee
- Satan's delight
- -frutti
- Effluvium
- "Look alive!"
- Heap
- Fernando, Alfonso et al.
- Certain fertilizers
- Grub St. denizen
- Ring: Comb. form
- Diamond dealer
- Pertaining to a skin ailment
- Put up with
- Leak out slowly
- Young Madrilenian
- Ahab's or Lear's emotion
- Llamas' milieu
- Pant violently
- Area east of the Urals
- -do-well
- Philippine timber trees
- Trumpeter's stage signal
- Adjective for an untouchable
- Bob Hope sparkler
- Rests
- On deck
- Painter compared with Bruegel
- It has a double-reed mouthpiece
- Valued too highly

- Campaign verb in the 50's
- Chief Justice after Marshall
- Squirrel's nest
- Vichyssoise ingredient
- Within: Comb. form
- Shade of blue

DOWN

- Fix prices
- Word with time or throw
- Particle
- Practice a form of deception
- Schizgal drama: 1964
- Solar disk
- Stiff-upper-lip chap
- Photos of yesteryear
- William Boyd role
- Fort of William Allen White
- Part
- Bauxite and stibnite
- Mario's beloved
- General at Gettysburg
- British medical org.
- Money in Copenhagen
- "— Theme," movie song
- Humble
- Blind purchase
- Alpine sound
- Atlas section
- Thicket
- Kamikaze planes
- Counteractive remedy
- Olivier, for one
- Samuel's teacher
- Popeye's hungry pal
- Aneurin of England: 1897-1960
- Turnpike payment
- Drama award
- Transported
- Pound or Stone
- Pinniped
- Erskine contemporary
- Red 1 or Blue 5



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Pilobolus may become new dance species

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

*My vegetable love shall grow
Vaster than empires, and more slow.*
— Andrew Marvell

A pilobolus is a phototropic fungus — and what better name for a performing organism that comes alive under stage lights? For Pilobolus, the dance company that performed twice in Hancher this week, s more than just eight people dancing together; it is a true collective and may even be a new species.

The group not only choreographs its

Dance

pieces together but bases most of them on natural ideas or objects. Monkshood, celadine, hellebore, bucklar, hedgemustard — the section titles of "Monkshood's Farewell" — are plants; coot and hern are birds; an ocellus is a mollusk's eye. "Tendrill" draws its motifs from green, viney things; "Geode" is a small and self-contained solo; "Bone" has a virtuoso section obviously modeled on a dog's getting tangled in its leash.

PILOBOLUS believes that dance is, simply, one more "Ars poetica": it should not mean but be. Few of its dances are "about" anything except the multiple beauties of the human body. Rarely are the titles anything more than references to some idea that, long ago, inspired the group's exploration of movement potential. They're more of a hindrance than a help, in fact, unless one especially enjoys poring over the tiny, tiny print in the Oxford English Dictionary, acquiring archaic botanical lore.

The group's choreographic vocabulary is large and eclectic, blending gymnastic and modern dance elements freely with anything else that happens to strike its fancy. Some of its most original ideas are so marvelously simple that we think, "Of course! Why hasn't that been thought of before?"

IN THE BLUEGRASS satire "Molly's Not Dead," for example, three Piloboli (Loren Hickerson's wonderful word) form a multi-legged creature whose limbs go in all directions when one head happens to

sneeze. In one segment of "Monkshood's Farewell," a man uses a pair of prone dancers like living snowshoes; in another, a pair of dancers, wrapped around each other, spread their joined arms and legs and turn clumsy cartwheels together (which is tougher than it looks — my 11-year-old gymnast friend kept whispering, "Oh, that's hard!").

Almost all Pilobolus' work is witty, and some is hysterically funny. "Walkyndon" (the reference is to Lyndonville, Vt., where the group formed) is a side-splitting satire on jogging. In one of its sketches, two men enter with guts hanging out, then self-consciously pull them in as they pass each other; in another, everyone scratches his head and wonders how to help an expired jogger, stepping on him in their eagerness to be of assistance.

SIMILARLY, "Monkshood's Farewell" (set to a lovely neo-Elizabethan score by Robert Dennis that lightly mocks the fanciful spellings of the botanical titles) has a segment that I can only call a Cro-Magnon polka. And in several pieces their inventive couplings resulted in creatures that looked and behaved like the Pushmi-pullyu, a sort of two-ended llama discovered by Dr. Dolittle, in the charming children's series by Hugh Lofting.

Unfortunately, Pilobolus has no gift at all for costume comedy and proved it with two long, laborious sketches on Wednesday's program, which was a disappointing successor to the previous night's "The Empty Suits," composed for the 1980 Winter Olympics, has two fine sections — the glacial blue opening, in which four black-clad skiers softly schuss in, and a log-walking sequence whose slapstick humor had more vitality than all the rest of this interminable piece.

Then there was "Untitled," which contains the much-publicized male nudity sequence. Any piece sufficiently confused about itself to fear a title usually has nothing to say, and this one admitted its emptiness by resorting to the cheap and unnecessary gimmick of undressing its dancers. If the sight of two women in romantic white dresses suddenly growing long hairy legs amuses you, then you'd enjoy this dance. Otherwise it is notable only for peek-a-boo genitalia, and now that we've seen them, big deal. It's too bad that the pathetic notoriety of this piece tends to overshadow the rest of Pilobolus' splendid creations.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Insurance companies would be required to cover their policyholders against uninsured motorists under legislation passed Thursday by the Iowa Senate. On a 37-6 vote, the Senate sent the House a bill that would boost

minimum coverage offered by automobile policies now being sold in the state and tighten protection against accidents involving uninsured drivers. Rush said more than 98 percent of all Iowa drivers are insured.

Unions reacting to pressure

By KATHY ORNE
Special to The Daily Iowan

"There's an anti-union sentiment in the country today," said Lynn Feekin, program director of the UI Management Center. But, she said, union members are responding well to the pressures from non-unionists: "The labor movement is in trouble, but I think it knows it's in trouble and it's starting to respond."

The Management Center (formerly called the Center for Labor and Management) is located in the College of Business Administration. It offers management education programs designed to promote current developments in industrial relations and the management sciences.

ALTHOUGH Thomas Gilroy, UI associate professor of Industrial Relations, agrees with Feekin that organized labor is at a point of change, he does not believe the labor movement is in serious trouble. But Gilroy, a former program director at the Management Center, said there are some indications that labor is having a difficult time getting legislation enacted.

He said that many people view the defeat of the Labor Law Reform Bill of

1978 as a sign of organized labor's declining influence. And, he said, the unsuccessful attempt by labor in Iowa to revise the unemployment insurance laws was perhaps another indication of the unions' weakening position.

The number of union members is continuing to grow in Iowa and throughout the country, but the growth rate is very slow. In Iowa the number of union members as a proportion of the total labor force has actually declined, from 21 percent in 1970 to 18.5 percent in 1976, according to figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"I THINK that the conservative trend in government today has somewhat weakened labor's position," Gilroy said. "It's almost inevitable in a politically conservative atmosphere that labor unions may take a back seat in the minds of political representatives."

Feekin said that although companies and corporations have never been as powerful as they are today, organized labor will grow because people will realize just how powerful the corporations are.

"The multinational corporation is like a giant that doesn't have any restraints, and workers may seek

refuge from this giant by joining unions," she said.

IN THE PAST six years there has been tremendous growth in new union organizations in Iowa — state employees, teachers, county and municipal government workers. But among blue-collar workers, union membership as a proportion of total employees has dropped.

"The growth areas in the private sector as well as the public sector have been in service-type industries and non-manufacturing occupations where unions have not been particularly strong," Gilroy said.

But unions are lagging in the enrollment of women workers. "Labor unions, for a long time, were not receptive to organizing women's work. They didn't regard it as a necessity," Feekin said. Nearly 12 million women joined the work force in the 1970s, accounting for three-fifths of the total work force. And yet the percentage of women unionists in the total work force has decreased for the first time since 1958. The most recent figures show that the percentage of women organized by unions has fallen to 11.9 percent.

SINCE WOMEN, along with blacks

and other minorities, often have the least seniority, they are particularly vulnerable to dismissal if a layoff occurs.

Feekin said that today's youth are hesitant about becoming involved in labor unions, but she believes this is changing. But the power of unions is jeopardized by what Feekin called a "new wave of independence": "Union members are telling themselves, 'Although my labor union supports a certain issue, I'll consider it, but I want to make up my own mind.'"

Feekin said that the labor movement was one of the initiators of the "Draft-Kennedy" campaign, that some labor unions are expressing their dissatisfaction with President Carter by endorsing Sen. Edward Kennedy for president.

But there is a division in endorsements by organized labor, reflecting the difference in opinions by workers. "There seems to be no unified position of the part of organized labor right now behind one particular candidate," Gilroy said, adding, "General endorsements by various labor organizations have to be tempered by the fact that union members, like members of other organizations, don't always vote the same way their organization does."

Bill broadens city electric construction

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa cities may become authorized to deal with each other in the construction of electric generating facilities if a bill passed by the Senate becomes law.

The upper chamber gave 29-17 approval to a bill sought by municipal utilities that would allow them to enter into joint financing agreements to construct generating plants to serve any number of Iowa communities.

At present, municipal utilities are able to enter into joint ventures with investor-owned utilities and rural electric cooperatives.

Today's Senate-passed bill would broaden their authority in response to what backers said was an acute need for additional generating capacity in the years to come.

"With the energy situation the way it is, we need this bill," said Sen. Irvin Bergman, R-Harris.

Rapidly increasing construction costs and time-consuming licensing requirements have

made it difficult for the municipal utilities to finance new generating plants.

The Senate proposal, which cleared by only three votes more than the majority needed for passage, was vigorously opposed by Iowa's major public utilities, which argued their municipal owner counterparts already received too many breaks.

In a quest for what one senator called "fairness," several lawmakers attempted to add language that would subject municipal utilities to rate regulation by the Iowa Commerce Commission.

Unlike investor-owned utilities, the municipals are not regulated by the ICC, do not pay property taxes and are not required to pay income taxes.

The attempts to impose ICC regulation were ruled out of order and the Senate defeated other moves to place tighter control over joint ventures that might be undertaken following enactment of the legislation.

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Insurance bill sent to House

DES MOINES (UPI) — Insurance companies would be required to cover their policyholders against uninsured motorists under legislation passed Thursday by the Iowa Senate. On a 37-6 vote, the Senate sent the House a bill that would boost

minimum coverage offered by automobile policies now being sold in the state and tighten protection against accidents involving uninsured drivers. Rush said more than 98 percent of all Iowa drivers are insured.

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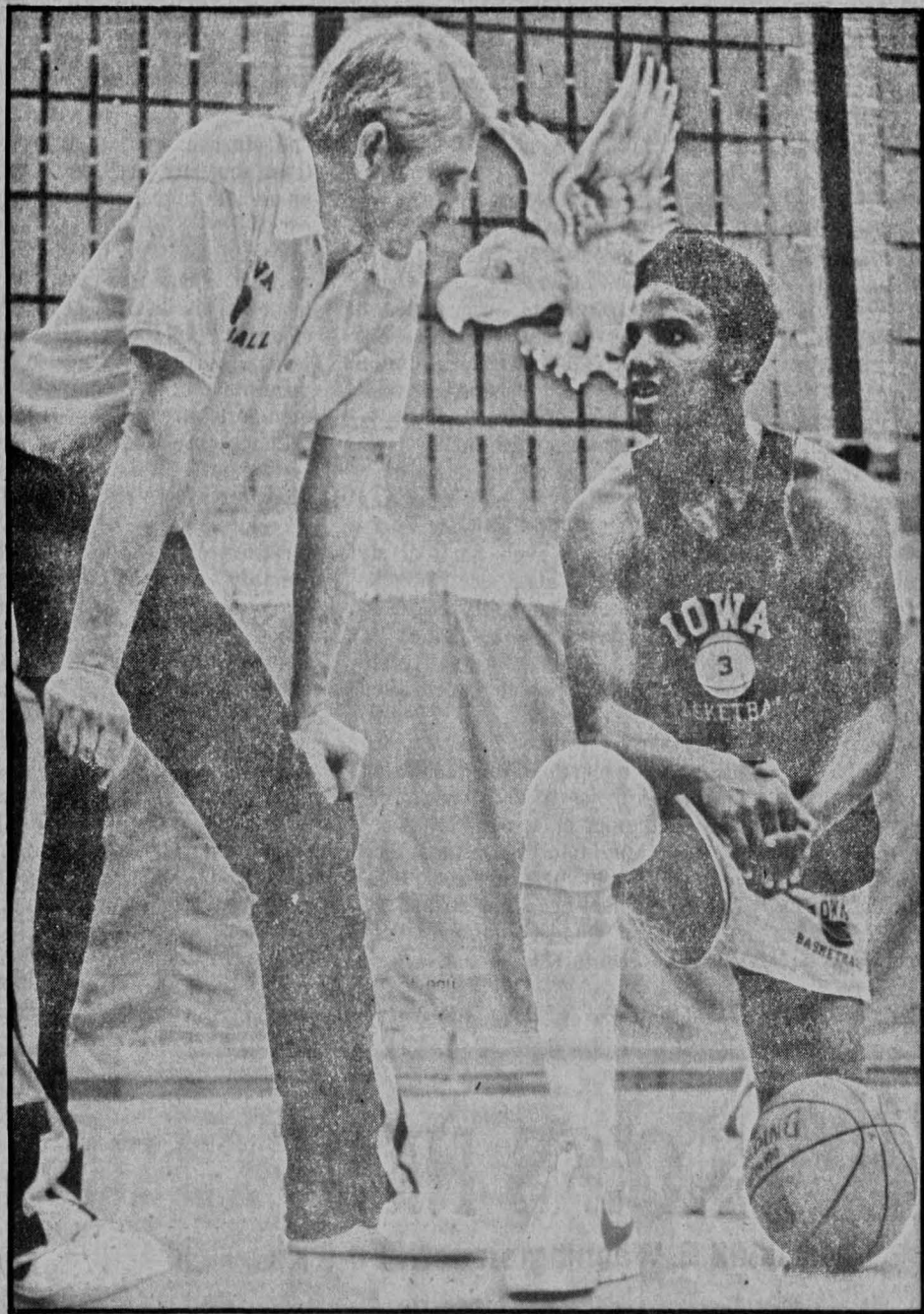
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Cedar Rapids





One of the oldest weekly sports magazines, the Sporting News, has named Iowa's Lute Olson College Basketball Coach of the Year. Olson tied for UPI's Big Ten coaching award this year, also. The distinguished coach is in

his sixth year with the Hawkeyes and has compiled a 104-64 record here. Olson is shown in the Field House with his most famous recruit, senior guard Ronnie Lester. Since Lester came to the school, Iowa has recorded three straight seasons topping 20 wins.

Gymnasts face regional action

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

Diane Chapela has painted a seemingly inconsistent picture of the outlook for her Iowa women's gymnastics team this weekend.

The Hawks head for Minneapolis and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championship today and Saturday.

Chapela says she thinks her team should have its best marks of the season. There is nothing strange about that, until one considers the following:

(1) IOWA HAS not been in a competition since ending its dual season March 1.

(2) Eileen Flynn, one of the Hawks that Chapela said has a chance at qualifying for nationals, sprained her wrist two weeks ago and was in a cast

until a week ago Tuesday.

(3) Mary Hamilton, another Hawkeye all-arounder who was in excellent form at the end of the dual season, missed four days of practice last week with a stomach virus.

But Chapela, ever the optimist, is not deterred. Until all this happened, she said, "everyone was looking super. Our routines were good and our execution really improved."

ALTHOUGH everyone competes in regionals, all-around performers are the only ones who can advance to the national meet in April at Louisiana State. For Iowa, that means Geri Rogers and Joan Smith in addition to Flynn and Hamilton.

To qualify as an individual, a gymnast must score among the top 24 competitors in the country, Chapela said.

Those scores are determined by taking the seasonal average score plus the regional score and multiplying by two. Iowa, Iowa State, Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas will be in this regional by virtue of earlier qualifying scores, the coach said.

If a team finishes first in the regional, it qualifies for nationals. In Region VI, Nebraska is 12th-ranked nationally and Minnesota is 16th.

"WE COULD conceivably have a qualifier," Chapela said. "But she must score really well."

That prospect is far from out of the question. The Hawkeyes really caught fire in February, winning three meets and losing to unbeaten Bowling Green by less than three points.

Iowa set its season bests for scores in each category during the last two weeks of the regular season.

Rogers and Hamilton were the best Hawk performers during February. Rogers set season marks all-around (33.67) and on the balance beam (9.66) at the South Dakota State meet.

Hamilton set the floor exercise mark (8.7) here against Bowling Green. She also got an 8.9 in the vault, second only this year to Flynn's 9.1.

Chapela has been using the past three weeks to have the Hawks fine-tune their routines. She said prior to the time off that it would be good for the Hawks to have a period of revitalization, but the lay-off from competition was not particularly helpful, either.

She said she felt the Hawks could definitely keep their concentration. It appears they certainly have done that — when they haven't been preoccupied with viruses or badly sprained limbs.

Outdoor tennis highlights women's trip

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team heads south today for a week's tour on the eastern coast which marks its first play outdoors this spring season.

The Hawkeye netters take a 2-1 dual record into three dual matches and a prestigious tournament.

Iowa plays 11th-ranked South Carolina Sunday at Kiawah Island off the South Carolina coast, then moves on to Charleston for matches against Georgia and Charleston College.

The trip concludes with the 10-team Women's Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational

next weekend at Clemson.

COACH CATHY Ballard expects a good trip, "with some strong team performances and perhaps some individual honors at Clemson," she said.

Ballard said that playing outside and on different surfaces will have a minimal effect on the Hawks' play.

"We were down there last year and there didn't seem to be too much problem with the wind," she said. "I'm really not concerned about that."

Iowa has been working out on harder surfaces than the Rec Building courts in preparation for the trip.

The South Carolina match will be played on a clay sur-

face. "About half of our players have played on clay courts, and two of them (Laura Lagen and Ruth Kilgour) love clay," Ballard said.

"The others will have to adapt a little bit," she said. "We can't be as aggressive on our short balls and in going to the net. We'll have to be more patient in setting up our points."

"SOUTH CAROLINA is very strong on clay. We have nothing to lose so we can play

loose and relax," Ballard said.

Iowa's top six singles players — Karen Kettenacker, Lagen, Kilgour, Kelly Harding, Debbie Mosley and Karen Kaltsulas — will make the trip. Mosley will replace Nancy Schumacher as Harding's No. 3 doubles

partner.

Kettenacker and Harding are undefeated this spring in dual meets and are each 5-1 overall. The No. 1 doubles tandem of Kettenacker and Kilgour have the same marks.

Teams migrate south

The Iowa women's teams in track, golf and softball will be departing to a warmer climate for an early start on the spring season.

Coach Jerry Hassard and his women's track crew open their outdoor campaign Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. at the prestigious Florida Relays. The following weekend the group will move on to Tennessee for the Memphis State Invitational.

Hassard said he was "overwhelmed by the entries

that have been accepted" for this Saturday's meet as 33 schools will be in competition. Iowa will be represented by three people in some events and that is quite an accomplishment, Hassard said.

Hassard looks on the outside season with great optimism as Clara Simon makes her debut in the javelin. Simon is Israel's national champion and record-holder in that event.

The Hawkeye women golfers will be hitting the links in

Pinehurst, N.C. The area is one of the lushest and finest for golf in the country. Coach Diane Thomason said her golfers are itching to get outside after practicing indoors throughout the winter.

Finally, the softball team will be in a different part of the South, in Norman, Okla. for the Sooner Invitational. After games there, Coach Jane Hagedorn's team will attend a tournament at Texas Woman's University.

McAndrews reportedly still seeking ISU post

Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Tony McAndrews is reportedly still in the running for the head coaching position at Iowa State University.

The Ames Daily Tribune revealed that McAndrews arrived in Ames Thursday with his wife, Carol, to meet with the Iowa State search committee.

McAndrews declined to comment on whether he had been offered the position, which was vacated by Lynn Nance midway through last season.

Three of the top contenders for the post have withdrawn their applications. Mississippi

Coach Bob Weltlich and Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said they were no longer interested.

Army Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who was also in the running for the job, signed the head coaching contract with Duke University earlier this week.

McAndrews had expressed interest in the Cyclone job before he was severely injured in a plane crash on Feb. 19. The Tribune said Iowa State officials indicated they may have to "start all over again" in their search for a coach, but added that a decision was possible as early as next week.

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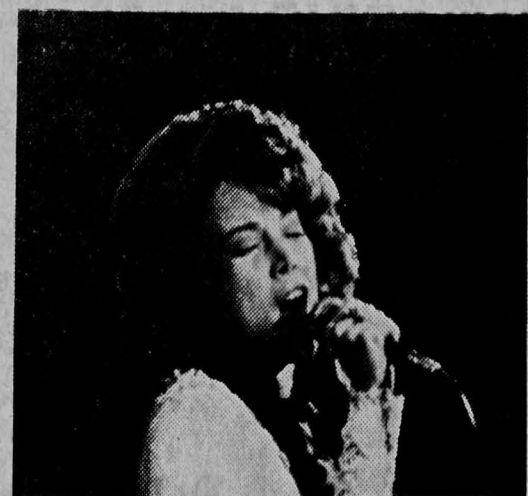
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is an achievement
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SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
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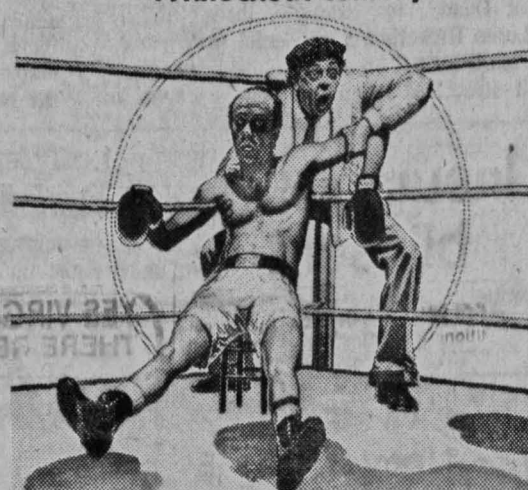
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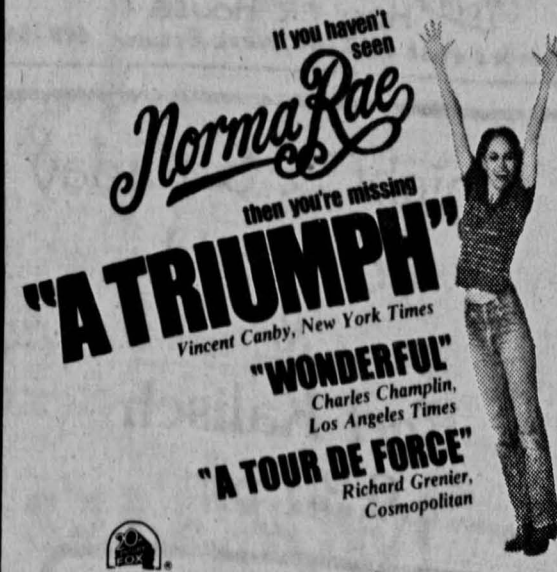
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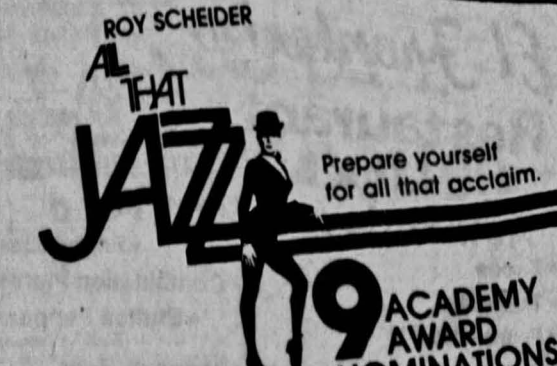
Norma Rae
then you're missing
"A TRIUMPH"
Vincent Canby, New York Times
"WONDERFUL"
Charles Champlin,
Los Angeles Times
"A TOUR DE FORCE"
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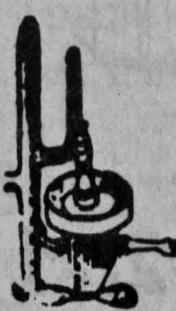
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Specials good Friday, Saturday

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3 tacos for \$1 reg 48c each
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Sportscripts

New football ticket policy

New guidelines have been set for purchasing student football tickets, the UI ticket office has announced.

A student may purchase only one ticket at student prices this year, not two tickets as before. An additional ticket may be purchased but only at the public price.

To receive priority for football tickets, students must order sometime during April 14 to May 14. The orders will be filled according to priority and may be picked up at fall registration with a student ID card. Priority is based on the year a student first enrolled at the UI.

The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available until after May 14.

NCAA ticket scalping soars

The precious tickets for the NCAA basketball finals in Indianapolis were being scalped at skyrocketing prices in Iowa City Thursday. One pair was purchased from a UI student for \$1,400 Thursday.

John Erland said he sold a pair of tickets to an unidentified doctor from Ottumwa for \$700 apiece after he bought the two tickets for \$560 from another student.

Erland said he took out a newspaper ad inviting offers for the tickets. The 1,600 allotted tickets were sold out within an hour Tuesday to students camped outside the ticket office.

PERSONAL SERVICES

WOMEN

CONTROL YOUR OWN LIFE. Instead of just "going along." Systemic Confrontation Counseling for Women can put you in control. Goal-directed methods in an informal setting, with no "clock hour" limit. NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT. Call 351-0445 NOW! 4-10

COUNSELING BY MAIL. Our trained staff specializes in giving prompt answers to all your personal questions. All letters personally and confidentially answered. \$10 per question. Write Sterling Enterprises, 48 Regal Lane, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-10

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 4-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 4-22

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-25

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 4-25

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-21

OVERWHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 4-7

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 3-31

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Mary Ann Mommsen, 351-8490. 4-7

COUNSELING for women. Goal-directed methods—separation, anxiety, life adjustments. No fee initial visit. Contact Frank Chivetta, R.N., B.A. 351-0445. 4-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 5-6

GENITAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-6

30% annual yield. Penn Investment Club, 5-7 p.m. 353-5278. 5-2

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-4

RAPE ASSAULT CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 5-7

PERSONALS



Danny,
Happy 20th birthday! It's been another great year. I love you babe. "Pretty Baby" 3-20

DON'T take the Greyhound! Buy my 1972 Capri, 4-speed, \$300. 338-0703. 4-1

SIGNIN' Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's). Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-3330. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

TO the person or persons who took my blue knapsack and books from the Library Tuesday. Would you please return them to the Lost & Found in the Union. There will positively be no questions asked. I need them very much in my classes. thank you. 3-20

PERSONALS

LETTERS for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235. M-Th. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 4-2

ARTISTS

Seville Apartments has thirty-six (36) hallways approximately 6' wide and 110' long which we would like to have decorated. We are accepting drawings and proposals at the Office at 900 West Benton Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

We are interested in a different proposal for each hallway. We will consider painting, decorating, stenciling, mixed media or whatever.

ADVENTUROUS female looking for companionship of male grad student. P.O. 622. 4-8

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-15

GAYLINE—Information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 3-21

YES VIRGINIA... THERE REALLY IS ANOTHER WAY!
Life doesn't have to be a series of roller coaster romances. First up, then level, then down!! It always pains...until the ride starts again.
If your reason can gain control of your cultural assumptions, call 351-0617 after 6 p.m.

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REWARDING EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE FOR SOMEONE WHO WANTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO GROWTH AND LEARNING OF UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS. Two resident counselors and eight counselor aides will be employed for June and July 1980. Please apply by April 1. Send resume and cover letter to Lowell Jaeger, Director, Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, U.I. For more information, call 353-4727. **POSITIONS CONTINGENT UPON FUNDING.** 4-4

GO GO dancers- \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161. Tipton, after 4 p.m. 4-25

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 4-4

\$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free brochure. TR, Box 2352, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-15

EARN extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247. Include phone number. 4-23

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Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista

HELP WANTED

DAYTIME counter help, apply at downtown Dairy Queen, 218 East Washington. 4-3

COUNSELOR/THERAPIST
The Sedlacek Treatment Center is now interviewing applicants for a position in a new family program. Training or experience as a counselor/therapist essential. Will work as a member of a triad within an interdisciplinary team in an in-patient substance abuse treatment setting. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

SOCIAL WORKER
The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with a social work background interested in working in an in-patient clinical setting. Experience and familiarity with the human service network in Cedar Rapids preferred. Send resume to Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 701-10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. 3-21

SPRING is coming. Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Carol Ann Apartments, Coralville; 7th Avenue & Muscatine; Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; North Dodge & Church; Washington & Woodlawn. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-30

SUMMER Recreation Program Director and Assistant Director for City of Solon, June 2-July 10, Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Must be qualified to direct summer sports and craft activities for boys & girls 7-12. Send resume to: Box 311, Solon 52333. Deadline April 7. 4-2

FIRST-GRADE and third-grade children- Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 4-10

ESTABLISH A RESPECTED CAREER.
Respected, 140-year-old financial services corporation offers career in sales and sales management for thoughtful, dynamic self-starter who works well with people. Income boundaries determined solely by your ability & initiative; your amount of success depends totally on you. We offer monthly training allowance of up to \$1500 & superb fringe benefits package. For confidential interview call collect: Bob Hall, 319-364-5113. 3-18

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
now accepting applications for night cooks, buspersons, and dishwashers; also day stockpersons. Apply in person, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WORK-STUDY. 3 security/guide positions. 12-20 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 3-21

PART-TIME day and night waitresses/waiters. Apply in person. Sycamore Eating & Drinking in The Mall. 3-21

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY: Sophisticated selling position using computer at point of sale. Graduate in May, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

WORK-STUDY glasswasher, good pay (\$4.25/hour). Flexible hours, must be on work-study. Call 354-4336, 356-2114, before 5 p.m. 3-21

SUMMER Extension Gardening and Food Preservation Aide. Automobile and personal experience with raising and preserving garden vegetables required. Part-time April 15-May 15, then full-time through August. \$3.86 per hour plus mileage. Applications available: Johnson County Extension, 4-H Fairgrounds, Iowa City, 337-2145. Deadline April 1. 3-21

PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$18,500. If interested, write to Box M-1, care of the Daily Iowan. 4-1

ELK'S grounds crew. Experience preferred. 351-0999 or 351-6243. 3-21

PART-TIME desk clerk, 3-4 days a week. Includes some weekends. Call 354-2000, or apply at Highlander Inn. 3-21

UPS Travel is accepting applications for 1980-81 committee members. Travel or organizational experience would be useful. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, IMU. Deadline April 4, 1980. 4-4

HOUSEKEEPER, Carousell Inn in Coralville, will train, day shift. Apply in person, ask for Starr. 3-21

BOLEO Childcare Center needs a cook, 20 hours a week, work-study only, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, other hours TBA. 353-4658. 4-9

POSITION available—Person for security and light janitorial duties. Every other Friday and Saturday night, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oakknoll. 3-31

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must have professional experience

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INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LOFT: Beginning, advanced guitar lessons in Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, blues, rock, bluegrass. 354-5699, 337-6155, 351-5707. 3-31

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WOODSHAW House and Pet Care. For a worry-free weekend or vacation. 338-5069. 4-21

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

TICKETS

FOR sale: 4 NCAA tickets in same row, Highest bid. Will sell individually or together. Sue: 353-0460. 3-21

FOR sale, 1 NCAA ticket. Best offer, call 338-7535, ask for Greg or leave message. 3-21

FOR sale: 4 NCAA basketball tickets. Call 812-254-5573. 3-21

WANTED NCAA tickets, will pay \$1500 per pair. 353-2296, 353-2288. 3-21

FOR sale, 3 NCAA tickets, best offer. 353-2155 Tom. 3-21

WANTED: Tickets to NCAA basketball tourney. Pay \$50. Call John 351-9398. 3-21

WANTED: 4 Iowa/NCAA tickets, will pay cash. Call collect, Tom or John, 515-265-9884, Des Moines. 3-21

TYPING

LaRAE's Typing Service- Pica or elite- Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 5-9

ALL typing, IBM correcting Selectric II. Experienced. 338-1962 or 354-5957. 5-6

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. 338-8800. 4-15

EXPERIENCED typist, Selectric. Pick-up, delivery. Medical terminology. Fast and professional. 338-7300. 4-16

IBM professional work- SUJ and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-10

TYPING \$75/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS, 351-4838. 4-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT opportunity- minimum time required to market gas-saving products. Box 219, West Branch, or call 643-2058 for appointment. 4-8

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

EUROPE this summer. Jan needs somebody to go with. 338-8295. 4-8

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, gold rings, gold jewelry, scrap gold, and dental gold. Herten and Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 5-2

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Stapp's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-21

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, women's ID bracelet, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-1

FOUND: Retainer, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-2

FOUND: cassette tape, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: woman's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: women's boots, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Digital watch, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Glasses, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

FOUND: Man's ring, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 3-31

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-29

ECLIPSE Sewing—mending, alterations, custom sewing. Located in Hall Mall, above Osco Drug. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 4-8

CARPENTRY - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 5-7

PARTY ICE: Ten 10-lb. bags of ice chips- \$7.75. Call 338-9192 (ask about delivery). 4-9

MOLDY SOLE sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 4-9

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings- other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-22

IDEAL GIFT
Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-3

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. At the Mall Shopping Center, highway 5 at First Avenue, on March 28-29-30. Dealers from Iowa and surrounding states. 3-21

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 4-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PEAVEY 200 watt bass head, JBL K140 15" speaker w/cabinet and Fender Mustang. 338-5137 or 337-7263. 3-21

ROCK STARS ONLY. 35% off on strings, up to 40% off on some professional speakers-J.B.L. Gauss, Black Widows. Advanced Audio Engineering, 354-3104 from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 3-21

CHILD CARE

BROOKLAND Woods Day Care has openings for children 1½-3½ years old. 353-5771. 4-16

BICYCLES

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Fast service. Peddler's, 15 S. Dubuque, 338-9923. 4-22

PEUGEOT PX-10, 19½", best offer over \$250. 351-6123. 4-1

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: Garage for the fall of 1980. Call 337-9814 after 6 p.m. 3-31

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to N.Y.C. March 20, 21, 26 or 27. Return April 3-5. 351-3330. 3-21

WANTED, ride to Florida or Alabama early April, share expenses, 338-5137. 4-4

MOTORCYCLES

LUTE OLSON—COACH OF THE YEAR!!

1978 Kawasaki K2650, many extras. Excellent condition. 1978 Suzuki RM450C1. Phone 656-2827 after 5:15 p.m. Reasonable. 3-31

KAWASAKI K2400, 1975, 6000 miles. Kurier header and pipes, very clean. 338-5137. 3-21

1980 BMW's are here. Ned's Auto & Cycle, BMW & CanAm Sales and Service, Riverside. Phone 648-3241. 4-3

AUTO SERVICE

TESTED, proven gas-saver, money-back guarantee. 643-2058. 4-8

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage, 354-2112. 4-18

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 4-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

MGB-GT 1969, completely rebuilt engine and clutch, good body. 354-7213. 4-4

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 4-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1979 Corvette loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820, 338-7303. 4-17

IT'S back! For sale, 1965 Pontiac power car, inspected. 354-3760. 4-2

1972 Maverick, Auto, P.S., runs very good, inspected, \$600. 338-0703. 3-21

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, good mechanical condition, needs lots of body work, interior in good shape. Will sell cheap, price under \$1000. Best offer, 351-6902. 4-8

MUST sell 1978 Camaro Z28. Excellent condition. 351-0371 between 3-5 p.m. 3-21

FOR sale: 1966 Dodge pick-up for parts. 351-0999 or 351-6243. 3-21

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CANOE'S, Kayakers, new and used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-8

FOR sale: Two A-78x13 tires, good tread, \$25. 354-9116. 3-31

M

Knight says Iowa, Purdue most physical of Four

Should Iowa and Purdue win on Saturday, it would mark the second time two Big Ten teams have met for the NCAA championship. A Knight-coached Indiana team defeated Michigan to win the 1976 national title.

Sports

Iowa hopes for top 20 finish

Baseball team on 14-game swing

"We've done a lot of practicing indoors and I think we're really ready for some good outdoor workouts," Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "We can be a pretty good team this season if we put it together."

Top stars to play in tourney

Kevin McHale, who led his Minnesota team to the finals of the NIT, will head the West team. Also on the squad will be Ron Baxter of Texas; Ricardo Brown of Pepperdine; Bruce Collins of Weber State; Don Collins of Washington State; Larry Drew of Missouri; Dean Hunger of Utah State; Jenn Nannen of South Dakota; Kurt Nimphius of Arizona State and Francois Wise of Long Beach State.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC

356-2539

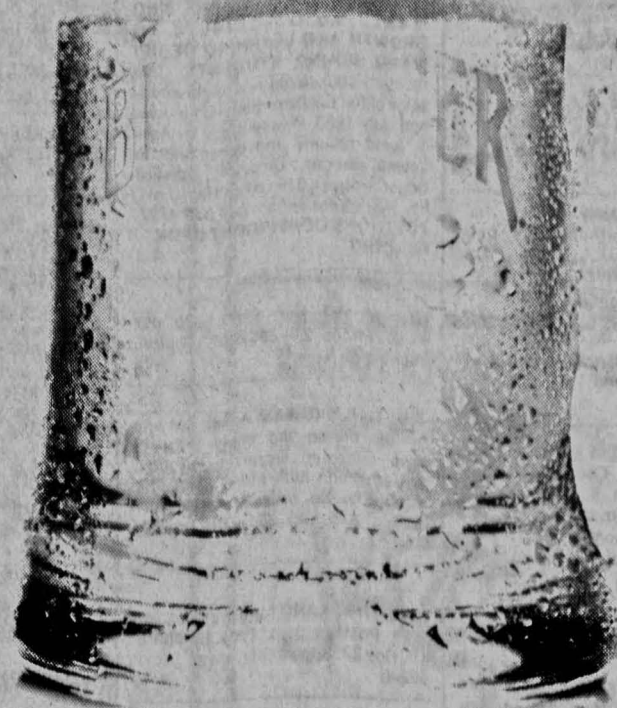
A professional workshop

HELPING THE ELDERLY COPE

Fee: \$20 including all materials. .7 CEU's.
For more information and registration call 353-7238.

**To the Hawkeyes
for making it to
the NCAA Final Four...**

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!

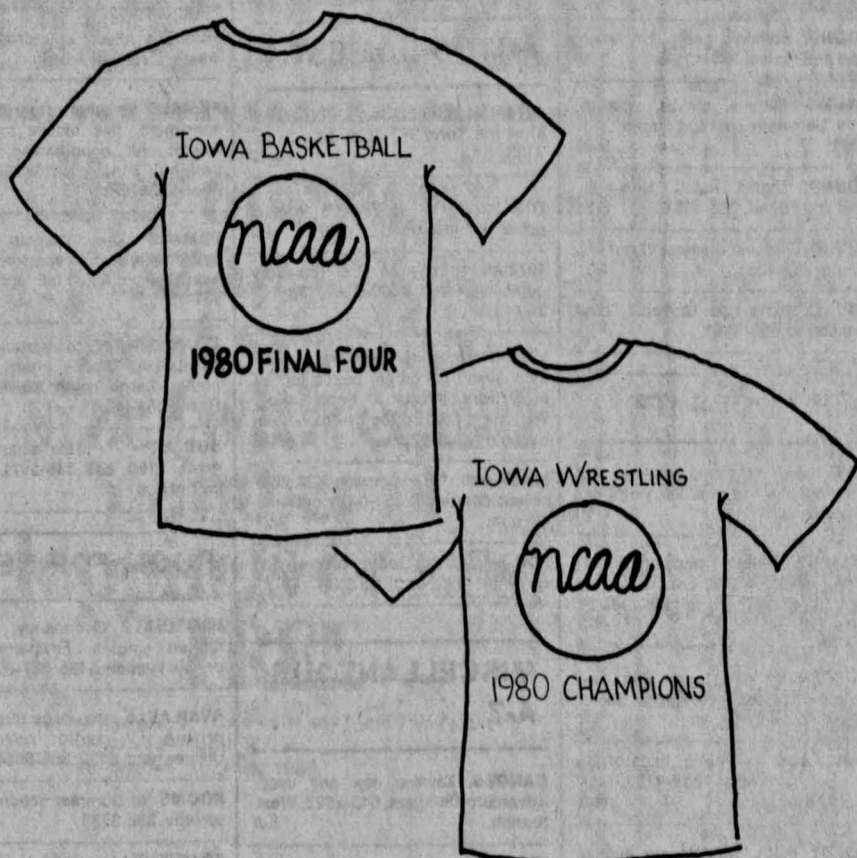


Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Marion, Iowa area

The Daily lowan

The USAF 5-Month Nurse Internship Program:

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I • STORE & BOOKSTORE Will be Open Spring Break

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