

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 3, 1980

## Human Relations director fired

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Iowa City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown was fired Wednesday. The Daily Iowan has learned.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Wednesday night that Brown was fired because of "issues primarily related to matters of competence and in following instructions."

When reached at home, Brown said she was "shocked" when she received written notice Wednesday morning that she could resign effective last Monday or be fired. Brown said the firing was "racially and sexually" motivated; she added that she will fight Berlin's decision to fire her and is meeting with her attorney today to discuss possible action.

Berlin refused further comment concerning the competency issues or any specific incidents that might have led to the firing.

BROWN SAID she received written notice from Berlin Wednesday morning at her home where she is recuperating from an illness. The memorandum stated that she could resign effective March 31 with the stipulation that she would receive monetary compensation until she found another job, or be fired at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, she said.

She would not discuss the details of the notice other than to say that it charged her with not following city procedures or instructions. But she did say that the written notice included a warning that she not discuss the case with the media.

"It pretty much said that if I go to the press with this it would be very damaging to me both professionally and personally," Brown said, adding that she will produce information today that indicates that her work performance was good.

"I feel I have done nothing wrong," she said. "I have done the job that I was assigned to do."

BROWN WAS hired for the \$26,000 per year job March 14, 1979, and since then, she said, she has clashed with Berlin on several occasions.

Brown served as the city negotiator last year during collective bargaining with city police officers. After reaching a tentative agreement offering the police a 14 percent raise, she was criticized by Berlin for acting improperly. The Iowa City Council rejected that agreement; the case then went to arbitration.

At a Feb. 20 arbitration hearing Berlin testified that he was "dissatisfied" with Brown's handling of the negotiations, and an attorney for the city told the arbitrator that Brown was not authorized to make the tentative agreement.

Brown has maintained that throughout the negotiations she acted with the authority of the city manager. "The city manager did testify against me, but I didn't want to debate it publicly. Throughout that (police contract negotiations) I was following instructions," she said.

SHE SAID she differed with the city manager's office during the See Brown, page 8

## Child returned after Laetrile dispute

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

A couple who legally signed their five-year-old daughter out of UI Hospitals Wednesday was persuaded by hospital and law enforcement officials that the child should be returned, rather than taken to Mexico for Laetrile treatments.

Against the advice of physicians, Dayna King was checked out of the south pediatrics wing by her parents, Sandra and Terrance King of Clinton, Iowa, at about 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals.

She was returned to UI Hospitals from Clinton by Air Care helicopter at about 5 p.m. and listed in good condition. Dr. John VanGilder, a neurosurgeon, is

listed as her physician.

BORG SAID doctors were concerned when the Kings took Dayna from the hospital that "hospital care — but not necessarily University Hospitals care — was necessary to protect the health and life of the child." Hospital officials notified Dan Bray, acting Johnson County attorney, and told him that they felt the child should be returned.

Bray said the Kings intended to take Dayna to Mexico to receive treatments of Laetrile, a chemical believed by some to be an anti-cancer agent but which has been banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Dayna reportedly is suffering from a malignant tumor on her spinal cord and a spinal fluid leak.

Bray requested assistance from Iowa City police in locating the Kings

because, he said, moving the child from the hospital presented "an imminent risk to her life or health."

IOWA CITY police notified law enforcement agencies within the state that the Kings had taken their child against physicians' advice. Clinton police located Dayna at home with her parents in the afternoon.

She was taken by police and her parents to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Clinton, where she was examined by the family's physician. He concurred with UI Hospitals officials that Dayna should be returned to Iowa City, according to Bray.

Judge Numida VanZee, Clinton County magistrate, said he was asked by Brent Harstad, district court juvenile judge, to

prepare an emergency order for hospitalization of Dayna in case it was necessary.

He said he was in the process of preparing the order to transfer the girl to UI Hospitals when her parents consented to the transfer. The order would have been permitted under a provision of the state juvenile code, he said.

VANZEE SAID he was told a surgical opening in the child's spine, through which a tumor had been removed, needed to be closed, and UI doctors were "fearful" that without hospital care Dayna might contract meningitis.

Clinton County attorney's office personnel discussed the situation with the Kings and persuaded them to send Dayna back to the UI Hospitals, he said.

Bray said that although UI Hospitals officials wanted to attempt to get custody of the girl, the Johnson County attorney's office has not planned any immediate legal action. But the possibility is still being considered, Bray said.

Joseph Beck of the Clinton County attorney's office said his office took no formal action. "All our office did was assist them in seeing if the child needed medical treatment and seeing that the child received it."

Bray, Beck and Borg stressed the action was taken with the full consent of the Kings.

The Kings declined to talk to reporters Wednesday evening. A nursing supervisor at UI Hospitals told reporters, "The parents are upset, and they don't want to talk to anyone."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

### Birdville

For reasons known only to themselves, several species of northward-bound blackbirds cluster in the treetops along the Iowa River near Highway 6. Con-

gregating at nightfall, their raucous chatter is even loud enough to drown out the roar of traffic along the highway. One warning — this time of year, be careful when you walk under the trees.

## Prime rate hiked to 20 percent...

By United Press International

The prime rate on large bank loans reached 20 percent Wednesday, an unprecedented squeeze on both consumer and business borrowing but still short of the expected peak in interest rates.

The increase from the prevailing 19 1/2 percent rate adopted Friday was the 12th by banks this year. The prime was 15 1/2 in February and now stands at double the 10 percent rate charged in late 1978.

In other economic news Wednesday: —The Federal Reserve Board moved to protect consumers from suddenly having to pay off existing credit card balances under suddenly stiffer terms.

—Just less than a year after he sent it to Congress, President Carter signed the \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax.

—The Senate Budget Committee voted to cut \$600 million from the Postal Ser-

vices subsidy, an effort to assure the end of Saturday mail delivery and a move that will eliminate an estimated 145,000 public service jobs.

THE MOVE to a 20 percent prime rate was led by Chemical Bank of New York, ranked sixth in the country. Most major New York banks delayed matching Chemical but were expected to follow shortly. Chase Manhattan Bank Tuesday adopted a 19 1/2 percent rate that temporarily was the highest in the industry.

"I think the market expected this and within the next week or two, things will get even tighter," said economist Leonard Santow of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co. In line with other analysts, however, Santow also said the interest rate spiral "is reaching a culmination."

The prime is charged on short term loans to a bank's most creditworthy

customers, usually major corporations, and does not directly affect consumers. But the prime is a barometer of money market conditions, and consumer rates will be adjusted eventually.

FOR BUSINESS, the higher prime worsens interest costs that already are at record levels. That raises the risk of bankruptcies analysts think are inevitable for cash-poor firms.

Economist Santow said banks currently pay about 18 1/2 percent to obtain money through certificates of deposit, but the real cost of lending funds is higher because of the Fed's reserve requirements. Reserves are funds that banks must freeze in non-interest accounts and cannot lend out.

"With the cost of funds around 22 percent, there's no way they can keep a 19 1/2 percent prime," said Santow.

But although businesses are finding

credit harder to obtain, there was some easing of restrictions Wednesday for credit card holders. The Fed clarified regulations for tightened consumer credit which it had announced March 14 as part of the government's stepped-up anti-inflation effort.

BY A 5-0 vote, the board said:

—Credit card holders must be given 30 days notice of any tightened terms for repayment imposed by creditors, such as additional charges, reduced "free ride" periods or increased minimum monthly payments.

—Consumers must be given the option of repaying existing credit card balances under the old repayment terms. To do so, however, they will have to stop using their credit cards.

—If consumers do continue using their cards, they will be deemed to have "im-

See Economy, page 8.

## ...Harsh Iowa recession forecast

DES MOINES (UPI) — A panel of economic advisors to Gov. Robert D. Ray Wednesday predicted Iowa will be hit by a recession more severe than the economic downturn experienced in 1974-75.

The impending recession, the advisors agreed, will affect all sectors of the economy, but be concentrated in agriculture, where farmers already are caught in a severe cost-price squeeze.

"From what we've seen, we've seen the end of the good times," said state Comptroller Ronald Mosher, "and things are going to go down pretty fast from here."

The pessimistic consensus emerged during a three-hour meeting of the Governor's Economic Advisory Council, a panel of economists and business executives who meet periodically to assess prevailing and future economic

conditions.

The meeting, requested by Ray in the face of uncertainty over inflation and soaring interest rates, was intended to shed light on projections of future revenue growth that will influence state spending next year.

It coincided with the release of figures showing tax collections during the first nine months of 1979-80 have not kept pace with earlier projections.

Most puzzling was the report that tax collections last month were nearly unchanged from March 1978 and personal and corporate income taxes were running far behind projected levels.

In a cover letter, Mosher said the figures prove the economy "is in a period of elevated volatility," compounded by the Soviet grain embargo, inflation, a poor farm economy and high oil prices. Uncertainty, he said, is the watchword.

"On balance, March receipts signal neither euphoria or disaster," he said. "Rather, continued caution and restraint are recommended."

The report showed personal income taxes running \$8.6 million behind March 1978 and corporate taxes falling \$500,000 short of the 1978 mark.

With increases in other areas — especially sales taxes — taxes collected last month increased one-tenth of 1 percent over March 1978, far short of the 11.5 percent expected growth rate.

The lag in corporate taxes was unexplained. Mosher said it could reflect different filing patterns or a decline in corporate activity.

However, there was no doubt about the cause of the drop in personal income.

"The problem," Mosher pointedly told the advisory council, "is farm income."

Taxes paid by farmers have dropped

16.5 percent from last year, Mosher said. With the slide in farm prices that has occurred since the beginning of the year, the council concluded there are bad times ahead.

It generally agreed on the following economic outlook:

—Net farm income during 1980 could drop more than 50 percent, compared with a 46 percent reduction during the last recession. Economist Gene Futrell predicted partial recovery in 1981, but not enough to bring income back up to 1979 levels.

—Retail sales by volume will be down at least 5 percent and possibly as much as 10 percent this year. Although sales tax collections through March suggest retail activity has not slowed, the council said once credit controls are in place, the slowdown will become evident.

THE RIFT has developed between the area representatives and the city since Hibbs made public statements that the Eaton case has made Iowa City "the laughing stock of the nation" and requested the Eaton case be placed on the agenda for Saturday's meeting.

Balmer said Wednesday the Eaton case is an issue for the council to decide and he is upset that the state officials, particularly Hibbs, have chosen to involve themselves.

State Sen. Arthur Small agrees with Balmer that the Eaton dispute is not a legislative issue and, while he will be present at the meeting, he said he will not participate in the discussion of the Eaton case.

Balmer said: "I think it's none of our business, and I'm going to tell (Hibbs) him that. He's crusading and I think he's carrying it too far."

"I darn well am going to let him know about it and express it in some very strong terms," Balmer said. "We're going to have to use our best judgment in this case, and we can't have him second-guessing us."

BUT HIBBS, Lloyd-Jones and Patchett are as adamant that the case has become a state issue as Balmer is that it remains a city decision.

"We're not talking just a city issue because this is really affecting our ability to bring funding to Iowa City," Hibbs said. "We think the total mishandling of this case has no longer made it a city matter, but very definitely a state matter and possibly even a national type of thing."

Lloyd-Jones said, "It would be different if they were right. I think the city should graciously call it quits."

Hibbs said the Eaton case — in which the Iowa Civil Rights Commission has ordered the city to pay Eaton more than \$28,000 in attorney fees and damages — "is making our job at least twice as difficult as far as getting funding for the cities."

State representatives opposed to municipal assistance point to the Eaton decision and say, "If your city has that kind of money to waste then obviously the cities aren't as hard pressed as you're trying to tell us they are," Hibbs said.

BALMER CALLED that argument "an easy political way out; an easy cop out. I have a hard time believing his statements that he's getting a lot of in-

See Eaton, page 8

## Inside

TM and the Hawks  
Page 5

### Weather

Day 65 — Weather held hostage  
We're upset, too. We will not support the militants should they ever run for "Militants of the Year," and we think a lot of their one-time supporters will cut their allegiance, too. After all, highs in the 50s are perfect for a stab in the back.



## Briefly

### N.Y. transit walkout ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — A transit crisis that has paralyzed the metropolitan area ended Wednesday with settlement of a strike against the nation's busiest commuter rail and plans to resume bargaining in a walkout by city subway and bus workers.

Walter Gellhorn, chief mediator in the transit dispute, offered an optimistic assessment of the situation in a statement from the headquarters of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"There has indeed been movement," Gellhorn said. "It is premature to talk of a contract, but there has been a clarification of issues."

He said the two sides would meet today at 8:30 a.m. Iowa time.

In the LIRR dispute, seven operating unions agreed to return to work Wednesday afternoon, and the railroad said service would resume at 11:01 a.m. Iowa time today with a train from Long Island's Huntington Station to Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan.

### Earthquakes rock volcano with increasing severity

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens, its usually snow-white slopes now scarred by craters, mudslides and falling ash from its week-long eruption, shuddered Wednesday in the strongest earthquake yet from molten lava rumbling inside the mountain.

Scientists said the ever-increasing magnitude of the quakes have ominous implications for a violent lava eruption from the 9,677-foot peak.

Ash from the volcano spread wide over the Northwest leaving towns as far as 300 miles to the east dusted with abrasive grit.

Pressure boiling up inside as the mountain continued to swell its base and earthquakes rattling the volcano were less frequent but stronger. The largest temblor yet, measuring 4.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, shook the volcano at 3:30 a.m. Iowa time. The previous high shakers, measuring 4.7, occurred at least three times on Tuesday.

### Hostage talks to resume today for ambassadors

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The shortest ransom talks to date between the government and leftist guerrillas holding 27 hostages at the Dominican embassy adjourned in 42 minutes Wednesday, but a new round of talks was announced for today.

For the first time in the 36-day siege, hostage Peruvian Consul Alfredo Tejada, and not the Mexican ambassador, accompanied a hooded woman guerrilla known as "Officer No. 9" as observer to the talks in a cream-colored van parked outside the embassy.

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, the hostage who sat in as observer at the first eight sessions, did not appear. A diplomatic source said the Mexican government had ordered him not to take any further part in the negotiations for the moment.

The ninth round of ransom negotiations was the shortest, lasting only 42 minutes. There was no immediate announcement of the outcome of the talks.

### Authorities try to identify last of Gacy's victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday displayed hundreds of rings, medals, watches and other personal items found in the home of convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy in an attempt to identify the last nine of Gacy's 33 victims.

Gacy, 38, last month was convicted of the sex slayings of 33 boys and young men and sentenced to die in the electric chair. The 33 convictions were the most against any person in U.S. history.

Before the trial, only 22 victims had been identified. However, Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein Saturday identified two additional bodies.

The items displayed Wednesday included 32 sets of cufflinks, 23 rings, several religious medals, 11 wristwatches, 10 cigarette lighters and 13 sets of keys.

### Quoted...

*We both are fiscal conservatives and that's why I find it almost totally amazing that the mayor can endorse throwing money away in this manner, especially in light of the fact that they are laying off 20 workers.*

—State Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, in reference to a possible appeal of the Linda Eaton case by the city.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Harold Mayer Brown**, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar to the School of Music, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Harper Hall, Music Building, and again at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1028, Music Lounge.

**Laura Lovell** will speak on "Growing Your Own Plants" at 12:10 p.m. at the Brown Bag Lunch at 130 N. Madison.

**Professor Myres S. McDougal**, of the Yale Law School, will speak on "The Middle East, World Crises, and the Relevance of International Law," at 12:30 p.m. in the Courtroom of the College of Law.

**Jugglers Workshop** will meet at 3 p.m. at the east end of the Field House main floor.

**UI Lecture Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

**Professor Robert Spires**, specialist on the contemporary Spanish novel, will give a talk in Spanish at 3:30 p.m. in the EPB Lounge. He will give a talk in English at 8 p.m. in 301 Lindquist Center.

**A Resume Writing Seminar** will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

**A Summer Job Search Seminar** will be held at 4 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

**Delta Sigma Pi** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** will hold a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick.

**Dr. K.P.K. Whitaker** will speak on "Poetry in Chinese Drama" at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Gilmore.

**AFSME Local 12** will have its membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center in Meeting Room A.

**Birthday** will show the film *Two is a Crowd* at 7:30 p.m. in the Currier Green Room.

**Dr. Lee Fah Yih**, from Shanghai Normal University, will speak on "China's Plans for Modernization" at 7:30 p.m. in the Currier South Dining Room.

**The Faculty Exhibition 1980** will have a special opening at 7 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

## Judge: Cannot use informant's taped evidence

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

Certain statements taken from a Marshalltown man by an undercover paid informant cannot be used as evidence in an Iowa City robbery trial, a Johnson County district court judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Ansel Chapman said that a man employed by the Cedar Rapids Police Department improperly recorded statements from David Michael Robbins on Nov. 2, 1979, while authorities were investigating the shooting death of a Cedar Rapids bartender.

Robbins and two other men asked the court to suppress the evidence in an upcoming first-degree robbery trial. The three are charged with the Sept. 12, 1979, armed robbery of the Hilltop Tavern, 1100 N. Dodge St. The defendants are accused of going armed with a .22-caliber pistol and taking more than \$200 during the incident.

The two other Marshalltown men — Ricky Joe Gross, 22, and James Warnell, 25 — submitted motions along with Robbins.

ACCORDING to court records, the informant, 22-year-old Jerry Anderson of Cedar Rapids, was employed last October by Cedar Rapids police who were investigating the Sept. 14, 1979, shooting death of a bartender at Sammy's Lounge in Cedar Rapids.

"While he (Anderson) was being held in the Johnson County Jail, on Oct. 17, 1979, he told detectives that he would cooperate with them and give them information about the Sammy's Lounge occurrence in exchange for certain immunity," records state.

At the time Anderson faced a second-degree burglary charge in connection with a break-in at a local recreational vehicle dealer last October.

Two investigators took Anderson to Marshalltown on Oct. 31, 1979, to investigate Robbins' alleged role in the shooting. After the two detectives rented motel rooms they "wired" Anderson with a monitoring bug and sent him to Tiffany's Tavern, an alleged hangout for Robbins' friends. The ruling states that while at the bar the informant talked with Gross and Warnell who reportedly made "certain statements im-

plicating" the three Marshalltown men with the Hilltop robbery.

THE NEXT DAY, Anderson went to the Marshall County Jail and talked with Robbins about the incidents while authorities taped and monitored the conversation from the motel, Chapman's ruling states.

Following the two conversations, Anderson and the detectives returned to Cedar Rapids, but the tapes were lost along the way, records indicate. They drove back to Marshalltown the next day and gave Anderson \$10,000 to post bail and secure the release of Robbins.

"Anderson did this and drove Robbins from the jail to the motel in Marshalltown. In the car he gave Robbins a marijuana cigarette to smoke, and this, too had been supplied to Anderson by the Cedar Rapids detectives. Anderson was bugged while in the car, and the conversation with Robbins was monitored during the trip," Chapman wrote.

At the motel, where the room had previously been bugged, Robbins made "inculpatory statements involving defendants in the Hilltop robbery," Chapman continued. "When Robbins said that he was going to leave, the officers converged on the room and arrested him."

THE THREE defendants argued that monitored statements made to the informant should not be admitted in court and constitute a violation of rights for the accused.

Chapman agreed in part, citing the Supreme Court standard that statements taken in a "police-dominated atmosphere" could not be presented as evidence if the defendant was not read his rights.

"Miranda protects one against compulsory self-incrimination in a police-dominated setting," Chapman stated. Applying this standard Chapman ordered that any conversations recorded by investigators could be presented as evidence. However, the transcript of what Robbins told Anderson when the two talked in the Marshall County Jail will not be allowed in court because they "were given in a 'police-dominated setting.'"

## Deputies arrest third person for burglary

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies have arrested a third person in connection with the March 30 burglary of a North Liberty residence.

A complaint filed by Detective R.H. Edwards charges Michael Allen Poots of 10 Olde Hickory Rd., Coralville, with second-degree burglary.

On Tuesday, two North Liberty residents were arrested and burglary complaints were filed against them stemming from the same incident. The two are James Russell Poggenpohl and Cherie Lynn Breeze, both 19.

Investigators have charged that Poots participated in a break-in at the home of Emil Novy, 70 E. Zeller St., where items including silver, drugs and frozen meats, estimated to be valued at \$1,500, were taken.

According to the complaint, a number of items reportedly taken during the March 30 break-in were found in Poots' vehicle.

Poots and Breeze have been released on their own recognizance following initial court appearances before Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

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The problems mentioned above have been solved. The new semi-automatic Onkyo 1010A and fully automatic Onkyo 1020 F are arguably the best turntables in their price range. Audition one before you buy - you'll be impressed!

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- Funding for your organization.
- Opportunity to meet and interact with other graduate students.
- To have a voice in issues facing other graduate students.



### A FACE FOR ADVENTURE

This face has a symbolic name: Explorer II. Designed for high mountain ascents, based on the Rolex Oyster Perpetual used by Sir John Hunt and his Everest expedition, the new Rolex Explorer II is carved from a solid block of surgical stainless steel. This self-winding calendar chronometer, super shock resistant and also pressure-proof down to 330 feet, has a special red hour hand to point the time on a 24-hour bezel.

### Herteen & Stocker JEWELERS

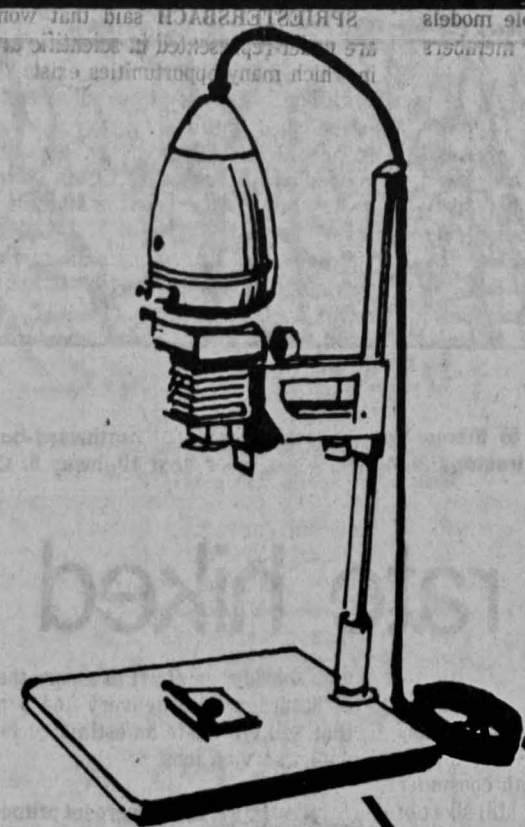
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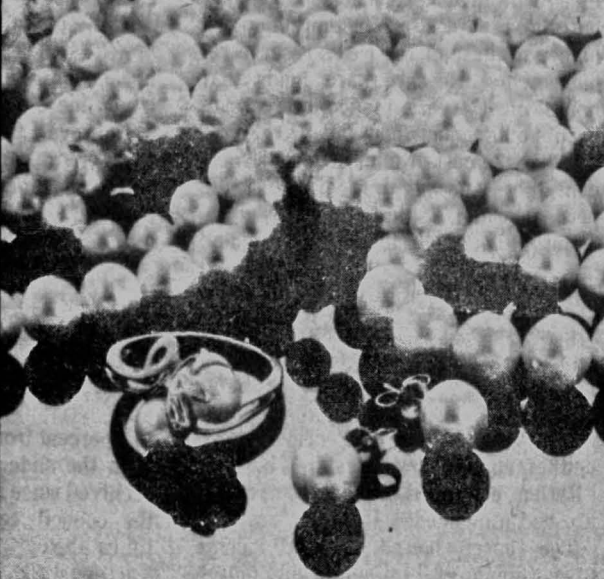
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# Student input on core urged

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts said Wednesday that students should be allowed to present their views on proposed revisions of core requirements at upcoming faculty hearings.

Howard Laster said he also thinks that in the future the student representative on the Educational Policy Committee, which has nine faculty members, should be allowed to vote on liberal arts issues.

The committee has completed deliberations on changes proposed by the Committee on General Education Requirements in September. Several members of the Liberal Arts Student Association, which provides the student representative on the policy com-

mittee chaired by Laster, have complained that student interests are not taken into consideration.

The policy committee has proposed that the physical education requirement be dropped. The committee advocates boosting math, speaking and writing skills and requiring students to take a course in foreign civilization and in analytical thinking.

THE COMMITTEE also suggests that the pass-fail option should be eliminated for core courses.

Laster said he will ask the executive committee of the Liberal Arts College to allow students to speak at the faculty hearings April 14-18 in Macbride Hall. He had said earlier this week that it had not been decided whether students would be allowed to present their opinions at the hearings.

The liberal arts faculty probably will vote on the proposed changes sometime before the end of the semester, according to Laster.

LASA Representative Niel Ritchie said he feels that most committee members are "making a real sincere effort to get the faculty's opinion on these curriculum changes, but they haven't put forth the effort to solicit student opinion."

Eric Casper, the LASA representative on the policy committee, said that he thinks the student committee member should be allowed to vote. He said it "would not have caused any problems" within the committee if he had been allowed to vote on the proposals.

CASPER SAID that he got along well with the committee's faculty mem-

bers, but that they presented some viewpoints he did not agree with, such as retention of the foreign language requirement.

Professor Margaret McDowell, a member of the policy committee, said Casper "made some good comments" during the meetings. She said she thinks that despite his non-voting status, Casper was "pretty influential" in the decision-making process. Only in the committee's close decision on the physical education requirement could one vote have changed the outcome, she said.

LASA President John Pope said LASA will survey student opinion on the proposals and that the results should be presented at the hearings. He declined to name specific changes LASA would like to propose.

## Jepsen offers inflation plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, called on President Carter Wednesday night to help the nation curb inflation through a "two-step approach."

Jepsen was among a group of senators who met with Carter in an East Room briefing where the President and some of his key economic advisers discussed their budget revisions for fiscal 1981.

## St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center

404 East Jefferson 337-3652  
MAUNDY THURSDAY,  
HOLY COMMUNION 6:30 pm  
Good Friday Tenebrae 6:30 pm  
Easter Sunday Breakfast 8-8:30 am  
Worship with Bach Cantata 10:30 am

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Linguistics  
MBA  
Nursing  
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P.E. - Women  
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Philosophy

Physical Therapy  
Political Science  
Preventive Medicine  
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Russian  
Science Education  
Social Foundations  
Spanish/Portuguese  
Speech & Drama  
Statistics  
Zoology

These departments already have representation on the Graduate Student Senate.

Elections will be Tuesday, April 8. Contact your departmental office for further information or the Graduate Student Senate office, 2C Gilmore Hall. Phone 353-7028.

## Nev. nurse indicted for murder

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A tearful nurse was arrested Wednesday on charges of killing a patient by tampering with life support equipment, the result of a grand jury investigation into reports that a "Death's Angel" was on the loose in Nevada's largest private hospital.

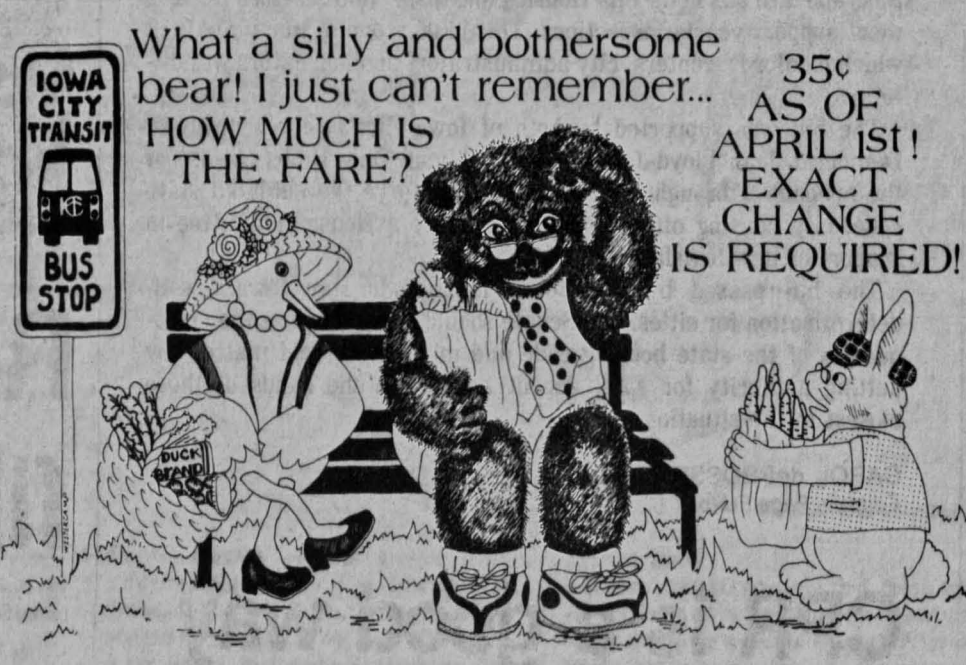
Jani Adams, 32, night nurse at Sunrise Hospital, surrendered at the Clark County courthouse four hours after the grand jury returned the murder indictment. She was taken to jail in handcuffs, weeping.

The defendant, a former English teacher at Clemson University in South Carolina, was charged with "reducing the concentration of oxygen being supplied" to a liver patient, which caused his death.

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## Professor Jesse Bernard

Ida Beam Visiting Professor  
Women's Studies Program

Professor of Sociology and author of *American Family Behavior*, *Academic Women*, *Remarriage: A Study of Marriage*, *The Future of Marriage*, *The Future of Motherhood*, *Self-Portrait of a Family*.

**Monday, April 7 at noon** - Discussion: *The Female World* (forthcoming, The Free Press), 206 McBride, Sociology Dept. Lounge.

**Tuesday, April 8, 1:05 - 2:30** Seminar: *Approaches to Women's Studies*, 304 EPB Lounge.

**Wednesday, April 9 at 8 pm** Lecture: *The Rise and Fall of the Good Provider Role*, 304 EPB Lounge.

**Thursday, April 10, 1:05 - 2:30** Seminar: *Approaches to Women's Studies*, 304 EPB Lounge  
Public Invited.

## Music in the streets

Gusty winds may disguise the musician, but not the unmistakable tune of "Oh Susanna," as Jennifer Morrow plays her harmonica on the Iowa City Plaza while waiting for a friend.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



## Women to discuss opportunities, barriers facing them in science

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

The opportunities available for women interested in science careers — and the unnecessary barriers that have kept them from the field in the past — will be discussed at the "Women in Science" workshop at the Union Friday and Saturday.

"The purpose of the workshop is to let young women and their instructors and advisors know about the opportunities available to them in science and mathematics, and to give them a personal look at the lives of some of the women in those fields," said Dr. Doris Simonis, UI program associate for science education.

For the workshop, women scientists, engineers and mathematicians will describe their work and their lifestyles, and will discuss how scientific careers have affected their lives, Simonis said.

Simonis said she hopes the presentation of different points of view will expand the perspective of young women contemplating scientific careers and make them aware of the opportunities available to them and the frustrations they may encounter.

SHE SAID that there are comparatively few women in the non-clinical fields of science, such as physical science, because of misconceptions women have about the nature of those fields.

"There has been research that shows

that one reason women do not go into science careers is that they think they won't fit in because science is a strictly masculine field," Simonis said. "We want to let them know that there are other women who have gone before them in the field."

Classie Hoyle, UI affirmative action director, will discuss research on why women say they did not choose a career in science. She said that women undergraduates often do not choose science-related careers because of role models and the expectations of family members and close friends.

"FOR EXAMPLE, research indicates that women feel a long-term commitment to a career interferes with raising a family," Hoyle said. "Careers in science do require a lot more dedication than other careers because they are not just nine-to-five jobs. You can't just turn off a scientific experiment at 5 o'clock."

Hoyle said that feelings such as these have prevented women from exploring science careers. "We just don't have the women to apply for scientific jobs," she said.

Simonis said that in the last 10 years there has been a tremendous expansion in the kinds of technical jobs available. "Most women don't have any idea of the wide variety of jobs available to them in scientific career areas," she said. Private industry, government laboratories, geology, engineering and computer

science are fields with many career openings for women, she said.

Duane Spriestersbach, vice president for educational development and research, who will speak as part of a panel on research priorities and personnel needs in the 1980s, said, "The outlook for women in science-related careers is very, very bright, almost unlimited, because there are so many realistic opportunities for them."

SPRIESTERSBACH said that women are under-represented in scientific areas in which many opportunities exist. "The workshop is one way to sensitize women to the opportunities they have and to encourage them to think in new ways about culturally-determined attitudes. Women are certainly as capable as men in any area," he said.

Simonis said a panel of four women with careers in industrial science will discuss how their work has affected their lifestyles and their decisions about raising a family.

"We hope to present the viewpoints of married women, parents, and single women in order to explain the variety of questions and the frustrations involved, along with the increasing opportunities in scientific careers," she said.

About 150 high school seniors and college students have registered for the workshop, Simonis said. There is no charge for registration, but advance application is required.

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## PARENTS WEEKEND LUNCHEON

Saturday, April 19, 1980  
12 noon (doors open 11:45 am)  
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union  
Speaker: Professor Gladys Jenkins  
Department of Home Economics  
The University of Iowa  
Family Life Specialist

Entertainment:

The University of Iowa Jazz Ensemble  
Parents of University of Iowa students, their families and friends are invited

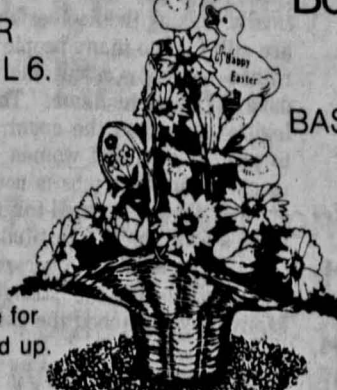
Tickets for the PARENTS WEEKEND LUNCHEON are available at the Student Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union, and at the Parents Association Office, 5 Old Capitol, at \$5.50 each.

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## Moving closer to home rule

On March 20, the Iowa House voted 60-36 to repeal the state housing code and allow cities to adopt one of five national "model" codes. Permitting this kind of local control is the quintessence of home rule and a similar measure should be adopted by the Senate.

Passage of the bill means that Iowa City can remove itself from antiquated state rule and have a housing code that will better meet the needs of a university town, which has a large amount of rental property. Currently, the city is expected to enforce the state housing code, which has provisions that are often unenforceable.

For example, the state code calls for a minimum ceiling height requirement of 7½ feet. There are rental properties in Iowa City that do not meet that requirement, but are not unsafe. The amount of money needed to bring these properties into compliance is more than can be spent by some landlords — often older people who have converted their home into a duplex or rooming house.

An important provision of the bill is that it would permit local housing boards of appeal to grant variances from the code adopted by individual cities. Now, even if hardship can be established, an appeals board cannot grant a variance from the state code. Variances are usually subject to strict interpretation and cannot be accorded at the whims of an appeals board.

The Iowa City Protective Association for Tenants is correctly cautious in its support of the bill. First, the bill is supported by the Iowa City Apartment Association which is bound to make any tenants group anxious; and second, tenants want to be assured that any local housing code is protective of tenants' interest in safe, decent housing.

One of the differences that is likely to arise between the two groups is the frequency with which inspections should be made. The Apartment Association is already on record supporting inspections every three years. Tenants and their representatives favor annual inspections and officials in the city Housing and Inspection Services Department support yearly inspections. This is only one of many areas in which landlords, renters, city administrators and legislators will differ.

The bill was supported by both of Iowa City's representatives, Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones and Republican Dale Hibbs. Aware of the headaches brought on by trying to enforce the outdated state code, city housing officials testified before a House committee in support of new legislation.

The bill passed by the House is another step toward self-determination for cities. The Senate should also recognize the inadequacies of the state housing code and move to correct matters by putting authority for safe, decent housing in the hands of those closest to the situation.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## CPR is a good way to save lives

The value of learning a simple emergency resuscitation procedure was effectively demonstrated by the group of joggers who revived a heart attack victim at the Recreation Building last Saturday.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, which is an easily-learned skill that involves rescue breathing and closed heart massage, is designed for use on cardiac arrest victims before professional care is available. Cardiovascular disease, which includes strokes and heart attacks, accounts for approximately 600,000 deaths every year. An estimated 400,000 lives could be saved through the emergency application of CPR.

Elaine Mayer, UI Hospitals CPR coordinator, said they are in the process of developing a community-wide committee to increase the number of people trained in CPR procedures. The training generally consists of a four-hour course, which includes education on cardiovascular disease, the resuscitation procedure, when to use it, and guided practice on a mannequin.

By February 1979, about 10 percent of Johnson County residents were trained in CPR procedures. According to a survey in Seattle, Wash., where approximately 25 percent to 35 percent of one county's residents were trained in CPR, close to half of the heart attack victims who received CPR treatment recovered well enough to be dismissed from the hospital.

This year, area high schools are offering CPR courses through their physical education departments. Sophomore, junior and senior high school students are eligible to become certified by successfully completing training programs taught by the schools' 24 certified instructors. Ray Randall, physical education coordinator for the Iowa City Community School District, said he hopes to expand the programs to junior high school students, particularly at the ninth grade level. This expansion should be encouraged and implemented as soon as possible.

At the UI, David Leslie, chairman of the undergraduate physical education program at the Field House, said he is currently undertaking a review of the undergraduate majors program and will explore the possibility of including CPR in the departments' first aid requirement. He cited the already tight schedule for P.E. majors and the difficulty in requiring a heavier course load, but conceded that, "on the other hand, you're talking about lives." He said the department may be obligated to provide the training "in terms of general societal responsibility."

N. Peggy Burke, chairwoman of the Physical Education and Dance Department, said that the CPR requirement has not been recommended as part of the undergraduate program review, but she doesn't see any problem with it and it may be incorporated into the first aid requirement.

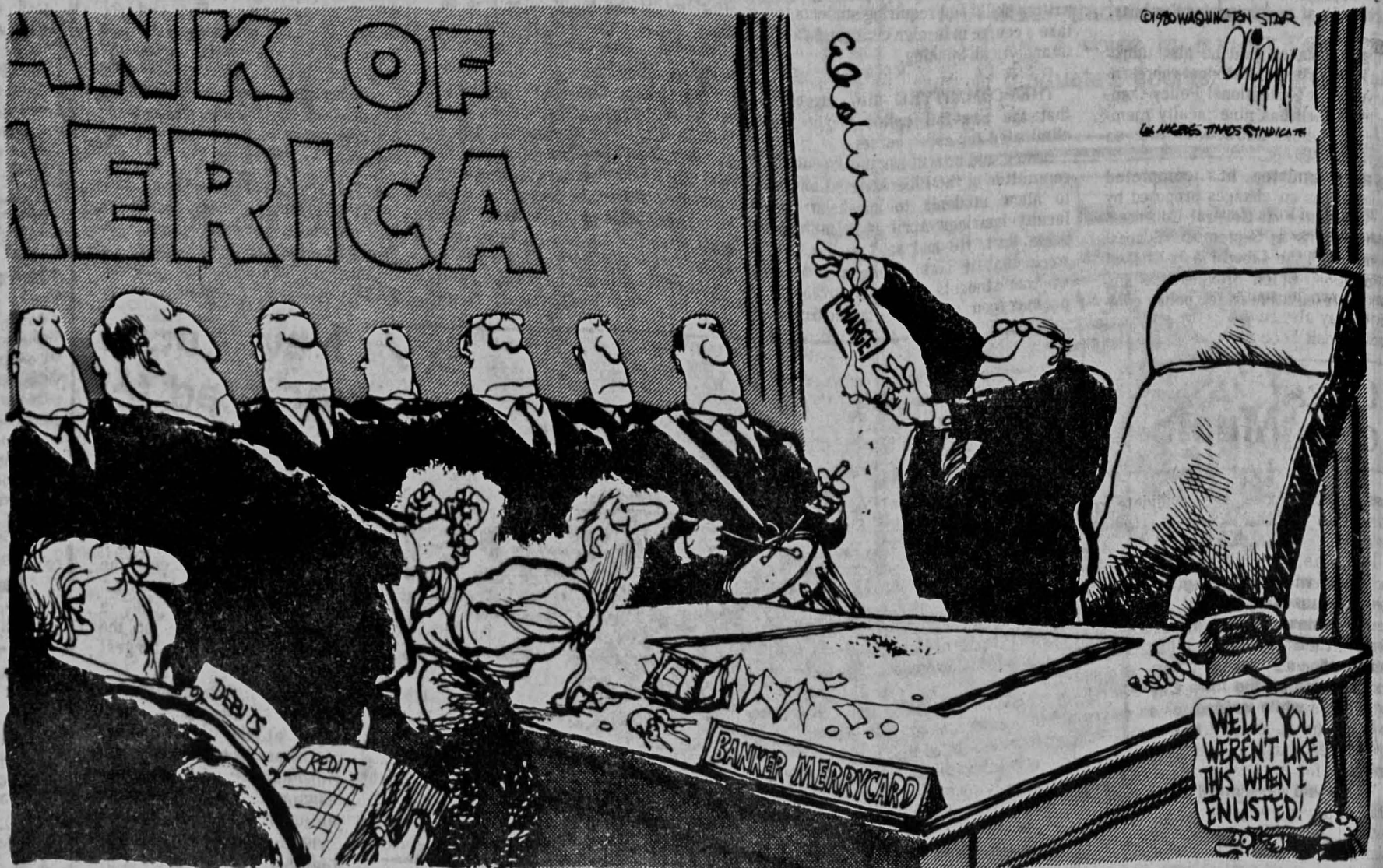
The expansion of CPR programs throughout the community and in the high schools should be encouraged. And the UI Physical Education departments should incorporate CPR training with their first aid course requirements as soon as possible.

MAUREEN ROACH  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, April 3, 1980  
Vol. 112, No. 167  
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# Viewpoints



## Reviewing, sight unseen, two sick films: 'Windows' and 'Cruising'

By JO RABENOLD

This is the first of two articles.

I wish I had good news. I wish I was reviewing the television debut of Jan Osenberg's *A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts*, but a New York public broadcasting station has refused it after it was selected by an independent panel. Or, I wish I was reviewing Rita Mae Brown's *Ruby Fruitjungle*, but the revenue to adapt this novel to a screenplay has yet to be found.

Instead, I'm critiquing two movies I

### Guest opinion

haven't seen, and that I refuse to see: *Windows* and *Cruising*. First, and worst, *Windows*. The theme is nothing surprising, given the film industry's history: anti-women, double anti-lesbian, and pro-violence. The plot is vile. Over a dozen reviews, ranging from the *Des Moines Register* to the feminist news-journal *Off Our Backs*, told me so.

Reviews shouldn't spoil the movie by telling too much of the plot. But this movie exists as something spoiled, a thing decayed. The cumulative effect of re-viewing the numerous reviews is the ill feeling of having sat through the actual movie countless times. I had wanted to know, and what I learned was more than sufficient. Now I'll pass that on, because we all need to know about *Windows* so we can take appropriate action.

THE AD for *Windows* is meant to titillate: two women, face-to-face, silhouetted against a window, with one holding a dagger beneath the chin of the other. The caption: "Somebody loves Emily...too much."

The opening scene is the prolonged and brutal rape of Emily by a grotesque man armed with a knife. The attacker has brought along a tape recorder and he wants some moans and groans; when holding the knife to Emily's throat doesn't work he puts the knife into her mouth. It's his job; he's an off-duty cabbie hired by Andrea, a rich, sadomasochistic, psychopathic neighborhood lesbian poet, who will stop at nothing to have newly-divorced, career-woman-with-a-stutter Emily.

The rapist gives the recording of the rape to movie-lesbian Andrea. She plays it, throws back her head, and writhes in ecstasy.

TWO COPS (one male, one female) investigate the alleged rape the next morning. The male officer is a stolid, yet gentle all-American boy with sensitive eyes named Bobby. Of course, he and Emily fall in love, so we see some good coming from the bad rape. However, victimizer Andrea shows up and unwittingly is asked by the kind officers to say and help calm the distraught victim Emily. In crazed, single-minded pursuit of her unsuspecting quarry, Andrea convinces Emily to move to a safer, high-rise apartment building. Then, clever Andrea rents a cute place just across the river from Emily and gets ahold of a phallic symbol telescope to keep tabs on Emily's every move; somehow Andrea just knew that Emily wouldn't hang any

curtains. Apparently, Emily doesn't hang curtains because she is too busy falling in love with that benevolent officer of the law.

ANDREA GOES on a rampage, killing a nice old Jewish man, her male psychiatrist, and Emily's cat. You know how sometimes a cruel and arrogant detail will drive you mad? That's how I felt when I kept reading about Emily's young female cat, Jenny. Andrea kills little Jenny by locking her in the freezer; the movie is rightfully billed a thriller, because it is so thrilling when the freezer is opened and the pitifully dead cat tumbles out, stiff as a board.

Suspense builds and builds and finally we see Emily lured into Andrea's apartment. Remember the contrived romance between Bobby and Emily? Well, here's where that pays off, because innocent and helpless Emily needs to be rescued from perverted and violent Andrea, and who could do this better than New York's Finest? Not only does Bobby save Emily from an impending rape at knifepoint by a lesbian, he also makes her so darn happy that her stutter is cured. Fairytale ending: Bobby and Emily walking away, slowly, into the sunrise; I suppose on their way to the nearest Humane Society to get a new cat.

So, there you have it: psychotic lesbian instigates the torturous rape of a passive straight woman, murders innocent men and a cute cat that stand in her way, drives the object of her desires and obsessions into her arms, then attempts to brutally rape this object herself, but, fortunately, is foiled in the end by the

classical straight white male knight in shining armor.

Now, if you are a gay man, you go cruising, it seems, rather than spying through windows. Photographed in a background of latrine greens and blues, the cop-characters of *Cruising* aren't such nice guys. They are reactionary and gay-biting; they mouth foul insults and force gay men to suck on their nightsticks.

WE SEE the one-dimensional movie: homosexuals in their S & M leather bars, in New York, tied to racks, greasing their fists with Crisco, and getting their penises chopped off and stuffed into their mouths, by who else but a psychotic, homosexual murderer? In addition to bars, bars, and more bars, the setting includes morgues, peep-show houses, and cruising parks. Sound complete to you? All the proper ingredients for a gay snuff film.

Both movies, *Windows* and *Cruising*, are brought to the screen compliments of United Artists, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation. United Artists has given us one for the ladies and one for the gentlemen; true equality.

Who perpetrated these homophobic and pornographic films? Why were they allowed? What of a film company's responsibility to society for the kinds of images that they produce, whether the groups portrayed be women, lesbians, gay men, blacks, the handicapped or the elderly?

Rabenold is a 12-year resident of Iowa City. She is a freelance writer and is active with the Women's Center.

## When is a hoax not a hoax?

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the DI's report of an incident which was reported to the Iowa City Police Department last month. A woman reported to the police that she had been a victim of rape. After an investigation, the police questioned the validity of the report and took action accordingly. The DI headline read: "Police: Rape Report A Hoax."

I am unclear whether the word "hoax"

sensitivity could be shown in the future concerning incidents such as these.

Terry Kelly  
Coordinator  
Rape Victim Advocacy Program

### Disturbed

To the editor:

I find it disturbing to realize that four times as many people showed up at the Field House to welcome the Hawks home than voted in the recent controversial Student Senate elections or last year's hotly contested Iowa City Council primary; that more students showed up for an unplanned, spontaneous rally for the "Hawks" on the UI Pentacrest than all the anti-draft rallies and candlelight vigils for the hostages combined; and that I see more Hawkeye Arena buttons than political buttons.

As one who is old enough to remember sitting in front of a television set for the draft lottery (and realizing how religious one can be at certain moments!), there is something profoundly wrong with our sense of priorities when meaningless, barbaric spectator sports are given more importance and emotional outbursts of enthusiasm in our daily lives than political campaigns and issues of greater and long-lasting importance which will effect us much, much more

both on a daily basis and certainly with long-time, permanent consequences.

Keith Gormezano  
221½ Washinton St., Apt. 3

### Attitudes

To the editor:

I wasn't surprised to find myself disagreeing with Judith Green after reading her review of the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "The Children's Hour." This time, however, my dispute is not with Green's view of this particular production, but rather with her impression of contemporary society's attitudes toward gay men and lesbians and their "unnatural acts."

In her article, Green feels that modern society (a term used loosely), would be far more accepting of a "homosexual" label than those citizens of 1934. "Who, today," she says, "could possibly be shocked enough by such events, even if true, to call them 'dirty' and request that such ugliness be removed from her sight?" Fine and noble sentiments, but unfortunately, they are merely that: fine and noble. Aside from her qualifying disclaimer "even if true," Green is obviously making the same liberal

generalizations that many people make these days. Merely making the cover of Time magazine or being mentioned in sit-com television does not signal that homosexuality is now a topic of conversation at the dinner table. Let me remind (or inform) Green and her readers that, while gay men and lesbians are finally making themselves known, there are still far too many people who would rather not know about the "love that dare not speak its name." The repeal of legislation across the country designed to protect men and women (especially teachers) in their jobs is not indicative of a "there's-no-need-for-a-law-since-there's-no-problem" attitude. To the contrary, it is just another example that we — both "bents" and "straights" — have really only scratched the surface of the issue.

In the real world, gay people still lose their jobs, still lose their reputations, their homes and, in short, their lives, because there are people still "shocked by such events." I'm not saying that we are living in the Dark Ages (in most aspects); neither are we living in the make-believe world that Green is. What I'm saying is that a distinction needs to be made between the two and then realized.

Scott Hughes  
530 S. Dubuque

## The Daily Iowan

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## The Daily Iowan

Thursday,  
April 4, 1980

## Op-ed

## Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

## TM: A subtle way of cheering for Iowa?

By RUTH RENDELY

While all of Iowa puzzles over the recent heady successes of the UI's varsity teams, I wish to speculate about some possible connections to activity occurring in a small town in southeast Iowa. This activity may also relate to the Pope's spectacular visit here in October, and the un-

## Guest opinion

usual media focus and candidate participation in the Iowa presidential caucuses.

In sports, our varsity teams have achieved national standings that have not been surpassed in 10 or 20 years. The men's swimming team went undefeated for the first time since 1956. The Hawkeye basketball team reached high national ranking for the first time since 1956. The wrestling team continues its three-year hold on the national championship, and the women's field hockey team went to nationals for the first time ever.

Who would have imagined a year ago that Iowa would experience such positive national recognition in so many areas simultaneously? Of course, recognition of the talents of these Iowans is established, but why was it seemingly so effortless? Here is a theory that might partially explain this.

MOST PEOPLE know that Fairfield, Iowa, is the home of Maharishi International University, a regular four-year university, and that everyone there practices the Transcendental Meditation technique. But few know that almost everyone there also practices the TM-Sidhi Program. Based on the repeated experience of the simplest state of awareness, pure consciousness, cultivated by the TM technique, the TM-Sidhi Program is a further breakthrough in the development of human potential.

From quantum mechanics it is known that every system has a state of least activity (ground state), that is the basis for all the active states. Similarly, modern researchers of consciousness theorize that the mind in its least active state has a field of all possibilities and the mind in this state is structured so that when certain formulas (sutras) are projected from that level of least excitation, extraordinary achievements (sidhis) result.

EVEN FROM the early days of the TM movement, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, its founder, stated that meditation would not only affect the individual, but would affect the environment as well — calming the atmosphere and reducing anxiety for people not practicing TM. This could result in greater societal harmony. Parallel to the properties of the vacuum state as described in quantum field theory, it now appears that consciousness is a unified field of infinite correlation. The enlivenment of one part of it enlivens every other

part. By participating in this collective field of consciousness at subtle, powerful levels, the practitioner of the TM-Sidhi Program may be inducing more coherent thought and functioning in the population.

THIS THEORY was first explored by researchers in 1975 when cities with 1 percent of the population meditating were compared with similar cities where fewer meditated. The 1 percent cities experienced positive changes in various societal indicators — reduction in accidents, crime rate and hospital admissions. Based partly on these findings, the leaders of the international TM movement tried to encourage 1 percent of each national population to meditate. Soon thereafter, Israel led the list with 7 percent of its population meditating, followed by Canada and the U.S. But just about the time that U.S. national media interest in TM was peaking, a second theoretical breakthrough occurred that seemed to obviate the need to aim for numbers.

It was thought that one practitioner of the more qualitatively profound TM-Sidhis technique was equivalent to about 100 meditators. In the summer of 1978, Maharishi performed a global experiment involving TM teachers who practice the sidhis. For a period of three months he concentrated these sidhis (those who practice this technique) in one or two provinces or states of each country. In the United States about 700 went either to Rhode Island or Washington with instructions to do the Sidhis Program together in

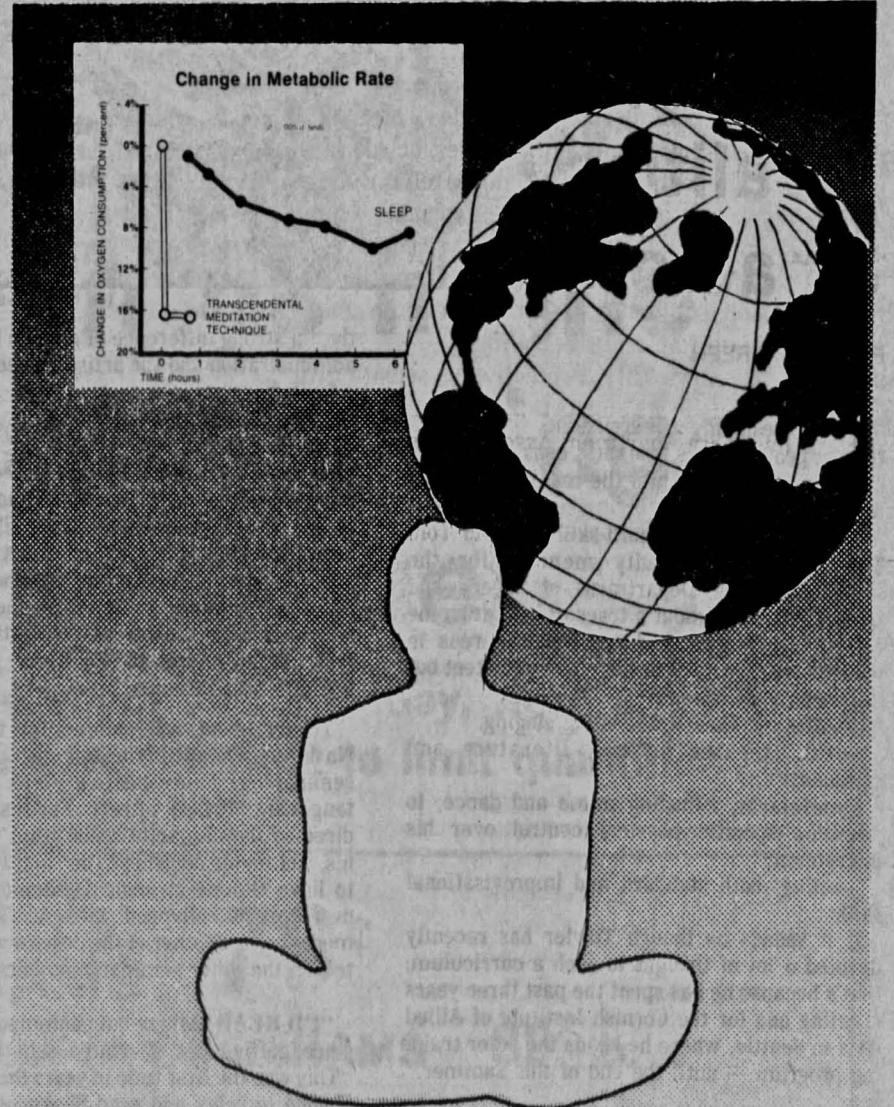
teams of four and also teach TM.

AT THE START of the campaign, news media were informed of the sidha presence and their intention to transform the states into ideal societies by obtaining the goal of a 1 percent meditating population. Although few in each state actually began the practice, it now appears that the program was successful due to the large group of sidhas concentrated in a small area.

In the case of Rhode Island, a year later when all government statistics were published, *The Washington Post* (May 18, 1979) discussed the campaign: "According to figures from a variety of government agencies, from the Rhode Island Department of Health to the FBI, comparing the summer of 1978 with the previous year, murder plummeted 49 percent, suicide dropped 41 percent and traffic fatalities were down 54 percent. The state also had the highest total employment rate and the highest quarterly marriage rate on record."

Based on the successes of the Rhode Island and Washington campaigns, a third theoretical breakthrough was posited involving the group dynamics of consciousness. Specifically, when a group of sidhas practice together it is predicted that an N2 effect occurs (i.e., when 10 people practice together its effect is equivalent to the effects of 100 people practicing separately). For the United States that would be 1,500 people practicing the sidhis together in order to produce the effect of 2.25 million people — 1 percent of the U.S. population.

WHEN THIS was determined and it was realized that 750 sidhas were already students at MIU in Fairfield (60 miles south of Iowa City), Maharishi invited another 750 sidhas to reside there in order to produce the desired effect. They arrived last September almost concurrently with the change of events in the state. If a three-month visit to Rhode Island and Washington could produce dramatic positive changes in the social climate of those two states, then with such a large group permanently established here, Iowans should become almost invincible — able to achieve any positive goal



The Daily Iowan/Jim Buhler

desired whether in sports or other areas.

Furthermore, Iowa City has its own contingent of 85 sidhas. Most are university students, with 14 doctoral candidates in the group, four medical students, five M.F.A. candidates and one composer. Six graduate students hold prized departmental fellowships. Of the non-students, two are tenured professors in the university, three are locally prominent jazz musicians, one is a psychiatric resident, and one owns and manages a downtown

clothing store.

It may just be possible that those who are focusing on internal development are also influencing external events. While we await verification, let us continue to monitor events around the state and perhaps feel a bit more content in knowing that a small group of Iowans are practicing a subtle form of cheering.

Rendely is a TM teacher and doctoral candidate in the UI History Department.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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C.A.C. Executive  
Elections

April 7: final questions and elections of President and Vice President. 7:00 pm  
Grant Wood Room, IMU

All students wishing to be candidates for CAC executive positions must notify elections board before 5:00 pm, Monday April 7th.

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

April 9 7:00 pm  
107 English/Philosophy Building

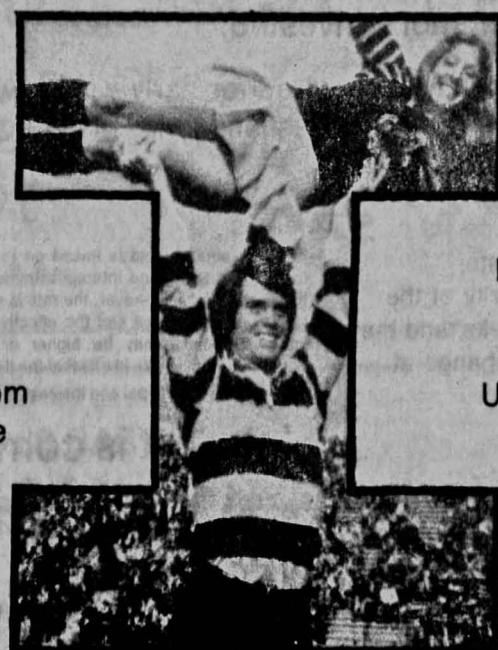
Clinic:

April 14 and  
April 15  
7:00 pm  
UI Fieldhouse

Preliminaries:

April 16 7:00 pm  
UI Fieldhouse

Clinic:

April 17  
7:00 pm  
UI Fieldhouse

Final Judging:

April 18  
6:30 pm  
UI Fieldhouse

Any questions, call: Jim Heining (337-6803)  
or Julie Biberdorf (353-0214)

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in observance of  
**Good Friday**

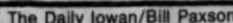
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# Towler outlines essential qualities for actors

**TOWLER CONCEIVED** Cornish's theater program as a conservatory curriculum, an opportunity for students to concentrate entirely on professional training. But he has faced, recent-



"There's a real need in this country for a heroic, almost messianic figure, especially at political primary time," said Towler. "Lots of contemporary plays deal with this theme, which is bound up with our political cycles. We love our heroes, we revere them; but when we invest any of them with that amount of power, we begin to fear them — so we kill them. It's uniquely American."

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Watch **The Daily Iowan** for continuing coverage of artists represented in the exhibition.

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## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**International Women Directors** — a Marquee festival. See the preview in today's DI for details.  
**The Power** — Imagine George Hamilton with psychokinetic powers... Marquee SF series. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Physics Lecture Room I.

### Movies in town

**The Fog** — The latest creepies from John Carpenter. Starts Friday at Cinema I.  
**Serial** — Stumbling through Marin County in search of the Ultimate Truth. Iowa.  
**Coal Miner's Daughter** — Sugary biography of Loretta Lynn. Cinema II.  
**Chapter Two** — Marsha Mason plays herself in Neil Simon's slice of autobiography. Englert.  
**All That Jazz** — Bob Fosse portrays death as a production number. Astro.  
**Escape From Alcatraz, Prophecy** and, Friday and Saturday, **Sunburn** — The headliner is Don Siegel's narrow but passably tense film of the only escape from Alcatraz that may have been successful. Starring Clint Eastwood. Coralville Drive-In.

### Art

**UI Museum of Art** — "Faculty Exhibition 1980" opens today (see the preview in today's DI). "George Cruikshank: Printmaker" continues.

### Music

**Music in the Museum** — Madrigals and dances of the Renaissance, by members of the Collegium Musicum. 2 p.m. Sunday.

### Nightlife

**Gabe's** — Mother Blues whoops it up tonight. The Movies cover the rest of the weekend.  
**Maxwell's** — Patriot is here again, tonight through Saturday.  
**Red Stallion** — Dale Thomas returns, tonight through Saturday.  
**Sgt. Pepper's** — Rock 'n' roll by Madness, tonight through Saturday.  
**The Mill** — David Williams & Mike O'Connell entertain, Friday and Saturday.  
**Sanctuary** — Clairsech, a duo that plays traditional Irish music, will appear tonight through Saturday. Sunday jazz features the Schleeter-Godman Band.  
**VFW** — The Escorts perform Friday. Saturday features rock of the '50s and '60s with Stormin' Norman.  
**The Loft** — Piano jazz: the Steve Hillis Trio, tonight and Saturday, and the Paul Norlen Trio, Friday.  
**Diamond Mill's** — Springfield Country twangs out some tunes, Friday and Saturday.  
**Crow's Nest** — Old time rock with the Shakers, tonight through Saturday, follows up three days of excellent jazz.  
**Carson City** — The Mississippi Band is in for the weekend — alone tonight, and together with Will County Turnaround, Friday and Saturday.

## Films of women directors featured

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Not one but two UI film festivals in the next week highlight a topic of growing interest among feminists and filmmakers: women directors.

Beginning tonight, Marquee, together with the Russian Circle and the Foreign Language Club, presents nine films by international women directors, past and present. Next weekend, the Women's Resource and Action Center co-sponsors Redirections, a festival of avant-garde and experimental film by women (to be previewed in next week's The Daily Iowan).

The schedule for the Marquee festival is as follows:

Tonight at 7, Cleo from 5 to 7 (1961) by Agnes Varda, the female member of the French New Wave.

Tonight at 9, a double bill. First, seven shorts by Alice Guy Blache, a major figure of the French silent film industry. First a director, then a production supervisor for the powerful Gaumont company from 1896-1907, Blache later moved to the United States to form her own film production company. Her Solax studios, which opened in Fort Lee, N.J. in 1910, eventually produced more than 200 films. June Braverman will provide live piano accompaniment for Playing Trumps, The Idol Worshipper, Our Poor Relations, His Double, His Better Self, Hater of Women and A Revolutionary Romance.

AFTER THE Blache films, Dance, Girl, Dance (1940) by Dorothy Arzner, described as her "most explicitly feminist film," with Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball.

Friday at 7 p.m., The Seduction of Mimi (1974) by Lina Wertmuller, offers her usual lively Italian mixture of sex and politics, with Giancarlo Giannini. Also shows Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday at 9 p.m., The Second Awakening of Christa Klages (1979) by Margarethe von Trotta, an actress as well as a director in the new German cinema. This showing is its Midwest premiere. Also shows Saturday at 7 p.m.

Friday at 11 p.m., Track of the Vampire (1971) by Stephanie Rothman, a "truly offbeat vampire film" that deals explicitly, says its director, with

the sexuality inherent in the vampire legend. Also shows Saturday at 11 p.m. Saturday at 9 p.m., The Girls (1968) by Mai Zetterling, the fourth feature film of this noted Swedish actress-director. Ingmar Bergman's company members Bibi Andersson, Harriet Andersson and Gunnel Lindblom are actresses touring Sweden with a road production of Aristophanes' anti-war comedy Lysistrata.

Sunday at 7 p.m., Something Different (1963) by Vera Chytilova, a member of the Czech film renaissance of the mid-'60s. With Eva Bosakova.

Sunday at 9 p.m., The Duel (1962) by Tatyana Berezantseva and Lev Rudnick, based on a Chekhov story. Admission to each film is \$1.50, or all can be seen on a \$5 festival pass.



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## Brown

handling of the Woodfield's bar race discrimination case. She said she may have upset Berlin when she "gave the city advice that I believed would keep the city out of trouble legally and financially."

Brown said that during the past year Berlin has treated her unfairly with regard to city staff policies. After she enrolled at the UI in January to work on her doctorate, she said, Berlin issued a

memo stating that personnel rules prohibit full-time employees from taking classes unless they have the permission of their department head. Since Brown was a department head, she said, she was not permitted to take classes.

"We've always been able to take classes. When he wrote that memo he was using outdated personnel rules from 1975 that were a one-year thing," she said. "There was

no such policy until I started taking classes."

She said that she has drafted a new set of personnel guidelines that permits employees to take classes for the "future growth" of the employee.

SHE ALSO said she has argued with Berlin over the handling of two "internal" discrimination complaints. Brown claims her

department is dealing with the cases — which are not public — "objectively," while she says Berlin believes that she and her staff have not done a complete job.

Brown criticized Berlin's handling of the firing, saying that she was never given an opportunity to discuss the problems. When she called Berlin Tuesday to discuss the firing notice, she said, he refused to speak to her.

Berlin said he would "prefer not to comment" on any details pertaining to incidents with Brown. When asked why he refused to speak with her Wednesday, he said "I put it (reasons for the firing) in writing to her. That's the only way to deal with these matters."

Berlin said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling will serve as Human Relations director until a replacement is found.

Continued from page 1

## Economy

licitly" accepted new repayment terms set by creditors, and these will apply to both existing and new balances.

The new rule is retroactive to March 14, meaning if a creditor mailed notices of new repayment terms to consumers after that date, and if these are inconsistent with Wednesday's rule, the creditor must change the terms and re-notify all customers.

THE NEW regulation applies to credit cards issued by banks, retailers and oil companies and other forms of "open-ended" credit where loans continue indefinitely with no fixed date for final repayment.

On March 14 the Fed ordered credit card issuers to deposit with the Federal Reserve 15 percent of any expansion of such credit in non-interest bearing accounts.

That increased the lenders' operating costs, encouraging them to restrict the growth of credit on such cards. But the Fed left it to individual creditors to decide how to go about limiting growth

of credit.

Many creditors, such as Sears and Wards, already have begun notifying customers of tightened credit card rules, but the new rule requires at least 30-days notice nationwide.

AND MORE relief may be in sight down the road for both businesses and individuals in the way of future tax cuts made possible by the long-awaited passage of Carter's windfall profits tax.

At the special White House signing ceremonies, Carter told several hundred applauding administration and congressional guests, "The fight for the windfall profits tax has been won. The keystone of our energy policy is in place at last."

The tax will capture \$22.7 billion of the \$1 trillion Treasury officials estimate domestic oil companies will realize this decade because of decontrol.

"At last America will have both the incentive and the means to produce more oil here, conserve more oil here and replace more oil with alternative

sources of energy," Carter said.

BUT AMERICAN Petroleum Institute President Charles DiBona disagreed. In a statement, he said, "Enactment of the windfall profits tax now means we have lost an opportunity presented by the president's decontrol decision to increase domestic production of crude oil by 1.7 million barrels a day by the mid to late 1980s."

"The shortfall, unfortunately, will have to be made up with imports from foreign producers," DiBona predicted.

Carter urged Congress to pass the remaining two parts of his energy package — synthetic fuels legislation and creation of an energy mobilization board to cut government red tape for priority energy programs.

The president noted 60 percent — about \$137 billion — of the windfall revenues could be used for future tax cuts or to reduce the budget deficit.

Congress also earmarked 15 percent — \$34 billion — for energy and transportation.

Continued from page 1

## Who fans riot at concert

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Karate-kicking rock fans fought running battles with police and dogs during a riot at a concert by the British rock band "The Who," leaving 14 persons injured, police said Wednesday.

They said the brawl Tuesday night was sparked by the arrest of an American soldier allegedly selling drugs in the audience and was the first major outbreak of violence at a Who concert since 11 fans were trampled to death in a stampede in Cincinnati last Dec. 3.

"The free-for-all started when a patrolman tried to ap-

prehend a 19-year-old American soldier who was selling hashish," said a Frankfurt police spokesman.

He said injuries included "alcohol poisoning, wounds in the lower abdomen, an arm fracture. It's a mixed list, a fairly normal rock concert. In the general euphoria (they) tried to do fancy karate chops and flying kicks."

The spokesman said three of the injured were taken to hospital, while the others received treatment from emergency medics in the Festhalle concert hall.

## Eaton

put to that effect."

Since the UI is an inseparable part of Iowa City, Lloyd-Jones said continuing the Eaton case will "very likely" effect votes on legislation pertaining to the UI as well as the city.

On the Senate side of the Iowa General Assembly, Small said, "I haven't had a soul mention it (the case or the dollar amounts involved) to me."

Hibbs said his definition of fiscal responsibility is much different than Balmer's on the Eaton case.

"We both are fiscal conservatives, and that's why I find it almost totally amazing that the mayor can endorse throwing money away in this manner, especially in light of the fact that they are laying off 20 workers," he said.

HIBBS SAID the city's handling of the firefighter's request to nurse her son twice during her unscheduled time at the

fire station "has turned Iowa City into a statewide item of ridicule and scorn."

"We've worked very, very hard to try and create a very positive, progressive image of Iowa City, and I think right now the mishandling of the Eaton situation has simply undone practically all of that work," Hibbs said.

Balmer said, "I don't feel personally that it casts us in a bad light," and he rebutted Hibbs' "laughing stock" comment by saying, "While some of these other areas may laugh, they obviously, in the back of their minds, are going to have to think, 'Hey, this could happen to us someday and we're going to be interested in the result of this.'"

While Balmer said he has been pleased with Hibbs' performance in office and while Hibbs endorsed Balmer's reelection campaign last November, he said their difference in the matter is straining their friendship and has

created "negative backlash" among Hibbs' "former supporters."

"EVEN THOUGH he's not seeking a seat again, if, in the future, he should decide to seek further office, and I'm not using this as any threat, but I'm just saying it's most certainly something that people will remember and it's something that I'm going to keep in the back of my mind," Balmer said.

The decision on an appeal of the Eaton case may cause a strain among councilors as well. Earlier this week Balmer said he is confident there are four votes on the council to appeal the decision.

When asked if he thought the decision to appeal would cause a strong split among councilors, Balmer said, "It'll divide it. It might turn into that (a heated split). I certainly hope it doesn't, but it's got that likelihood."

Continued from page 1

## Militants agree to hostage transfer

By United Press International

A spokesman for the Moslem militants said Wednesday the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will be turned over to the Revolutionary Council when the government asks for them. But there was no indication how soon that would be.

And in Washington, a spokesman said President Carter was trying to sort out the conflicting signals from Iran on the 151st day of the crisis.

"We're trying to determine what the position of the Iranian leaders is," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

The spokesman for the militants told UPI in a telephone interview, "If the government asks us to turn over the hostages, it will be done without any problem."

"It is up to the Revolutionary Council. We are not trying to take power from the Revolutionary Council, so whatever the Revolutionary Council says will be fine with

A DAY EARLIER, the militants indicated they might oppose an order to transfer the hostages unless ordered to do so by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It was unknown whether they had since received new orders from the religious leader.

Asked if the militants had any idea when the council would make a decision, the spokesman said, "We don't know what they are going to do."

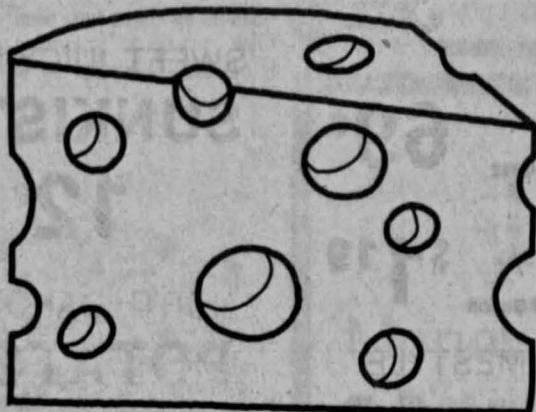
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr asked Washington Tuesday for new assurances from the United States, as a condition for the transfer of the hostages to government custody, that it would not threaten or provoke Iran.

"If he (Carter) does (give us assurances), the Revolutionary Council will undertake responsibility for the hostages until the Majlis (parliament) gives its opinion on the matter; otherwise it will not," Bani-Sadr said.

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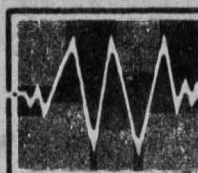
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## Weather could dampen Greensboro Open play

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Greater Greensboro Open drew one of its most impressive fields of golfers in recent years this spring. Only the weather looms as the possible spoiler of the \$250,000 event.

"The prime factor on scoring is the weather," defending champion Ray Floyd said Wednesday after a 4-over-par 76 pro-am round over the windy Forest Oaks Country Club layout. "I'm certain you're going to have wind. It's just that time of year."

The GGO has traditionally had a problem in bringing some golfers to Greensboro because it falls the week before the Masters. But this year 13 of the top 20 golfers on the PGA money list have entered.

"There's no doubt this has been my best start," said Floyd, an 18-year tour veteran with 12 PGA tour victories. "I feel like I can win here this week. I'm hitting the ball well and putting well."

Floyd has earned just under \$75,000 and is seventh in winnings. He picked up \$45,000 in his playoff victory over Jack Nicklaus in the Doral Open.

Confidence should not be a problem for the Fayetteville native. Floyd came from behind with a final-round 67 last year to finish at 6-under-par 282 for a one-stroke victory.

"Unfortunately, I've never repeated a tournament," he said.

Another golfer who should have little trouble with confidence this week is Doug Tewell, a 5-year veteran who won his first tour event Monday in the Heritage Classic.

"This morning I was anxious to play," said Tewell, who had 17 pars and a bogey in his 73 during the pro-am. "Maybe I'll get the putter working again."

"I've got a late tee time (Thursday) and that's going to help," he said. "I need some sleep."

The Oklahoma State graduate said reaction to his victory has been "stunning" but added, "I'm trying not to let it affect me."

"I believe you can win two weeks in a row," Tewell said. "I like the course. I enjoy this course and that makes a difference."

Tewell finished in a tie for sixth last year in his first GGO appearance.

"This is the best place I could have come after a victory," Tewell said. "I've got so many friends here."

Many of the golfers complimented the condition of the 6,984-yard layout.

"The course is in good shape, as good as it's ever been," said Dave Eichelberger, who took a three-stroke victory in this year's Bay Hill Classic.

But he said the weather is always a factor in Greensboro.

"The more the wind blows, the higher the scores go," Eichelberger said. "I think eight or 10 under could win it."

He said he wouldn't be surprised to see one of the younger players on the tour pick up the \$45,000 first-place check this week. There have been three first-time winners this year.

## Sixers take series lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lionel Hollins scored 21 points and Caldwell Jones had 26 rebounds and 18 points Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 111-96 victory over the Washington Bullets and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three NBA playoff series.

Game 2 of the mini-series is Friday night in Landover, Md.

The 76ers capitalized on excellent free throw shooting, hitting their first 17 foul shots and 29-of-31 for the game. They broke open a close game in the last 3:07 of the first half after the Bullets came within 43-41 on

Wes Unseld's follow-up basket. Hollins hit four points in a 13-4 tear and Philadelphia led 56-45 at halftime.

The Bullets slowed the tempo in the third quarter, but never came closer than 7 points even though Kevin Grevey hit 11 of his game-high 34 points in the period. Hollins answered with 10 points for the 76ers, who twice led by 12 and were up 79-69 entering the final quarter.

Philadelphia built its advantage to 93-76 when Maurice Cheeks capped an 8-0 streak on a jumper with 6:10 remaining. The Bullets quickly scored

seven points in a row, including a three-point field goal by John Williamson, to cut the deficit to 10 with 4:48 left.

But from a 99-89 advantage with 2:30 to play the 76ers pulled away with eight straight points, including two dunks by Julius Erving and one by Darryl Dawkins, that made it 107-89 with 1:26 to play. The lead was as high as 21 points.

Cheeks, who finished with 13 points as did Erving and Dawkins, made a steal and layup to give the 76ers their first lead, 19-17, with 3:53 left in the first quarter.

## Houston stops Spurs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 28 points and the Houston Rockets, one of the poorest defensive teams in the NBA, held the San Antonio Spurs to 11 points in the third quarter Wednesday night en route to a 95-85 victory in the first game of their playoff mini-series.

The Rockets need one more victory to advance to the second round against the Boston Celtics. Game 2 of the best-of-

three series will be played Friday night in San Antonio. A third game, if necessary, will be in Houston Sunday night.

Houston's Tom Henderson, who had 16 points, teamed with rookie Allen Leavell to limit San Antonio's George Gervin to one basket in the deciding third quarter. Gervin, the league's leading scorer, finished with 19 points — 14 below his average.

Houston did not lead until Rudy Tomjanovich scored with

4:44 to play in the third quarter. During the third period the Rockets wiped out a 9-point halftime deficit to open a 66-62 lead. In one stretch, Houston outscored the Spurs 20-4 with help off the bench from forward Major Jones.

For San Antonio, James Silas had 18 points and Larry Kenon 16. San Antonio forced Rockets center Moses Malone away from the basket and allowed its forwards to drive the lane.

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## Strong East squad receives top billing

HONOLULU (UPI) — The presence of All-American Michael Brooks and slick St. John's guard Reggie Carter make the East the favorite in the Aloha Classic Basketball Tournament which opens tonight.

The classic format pits four sectional teams of eight players each in a round-robin tournament.

Adding strength to the East's squad are Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse and North Carolina State's Hawkeye Whitney.

John Thompson of Georgetown will coach the favorites.

Coach of the Year Ray Meyer of DePaul inherits a Midwest team which includes Sam Worthen of Marquette, Mike

Woodson of Indiana and Minnesota's Kevin McHale.

Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA and Washington State's Don Collins, the Pacific-10's leading scorer, are the big men on the West squad of Utah coach Jerry Pimm with Dean Smith of North Carolina coaching the South crew with Larry Drew of Missouri the top man.

Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue, Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Kentucky's Kyle Macy have decided to forego the Aloha Classic.

Opening night games will have the South meeting the West and the Midwest facing the East. On Friday, the West will go against the Midwest and the East plays the South.

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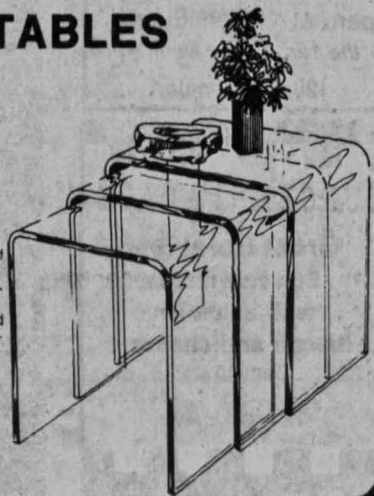
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Mike Connelly  
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Daily Iowan photo

Coach Hayden Fry will begin his second year as Iowa's head man with more talent than his club possessed a year ago. An outstanding crop of recruits is the reason why. Fry, who was known as an excellent recruiter before he arrived on the Iowa scene, continued to move the Hawkeye program in the right direction by picking up 26 top prospects this winter. Running back J.C. Love and tight end John Alt top the list of incoming hopefuls.

## Fry gets more time to find top recruits

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

A little time will work wonders for recruiting success. The crop of freshman that Coach Hayden Fry will bring to Iowa this fall is a prime example.

A year ago, Fry arrived on the scene in December and entered the football recruiting war late. He didn't expect to attract many top hopefuls last year and he was correct in his assumption. But with his roots firmly planted on Iowa soil now, the 1980 recruiting season was a banner year.

Fry doesn't go after just any recruit. He has a special breed in mind with the emphasis on quickness and all-around athletic ability. Most of all, he doesn't want a player with an excess amount of bulk.

All of his new recruits fit the mold quite well. At least Fry thinks that is the case.

"WE HAVE a quality group of players coming in that will help us this fall," Fry said. "We got some youngsters that will definitely make a positive contribution to our program next fall."

Five junior college players have also joined the Hawkeyes this spring and Fry considers this group outstanding. Included in this group are three defensive linemen in James Erb, a 6-foot-2, 215-pounder from Waldorf Junior College; Brett Miller, a 250-pound tackle

from Glendale, Calif., and 255-pound tackle Jim Pekar, who came to Iowa via Ellsworth JC.

Jim Favrow, a 225-pound transfer from Garden City (Kan.) Community College, will give the Hawkeyes offensive line help. Fry also brought in speedy wide receiver Ivory Webb from Long Beach, Calif. Running back Glenn Buggs, who is still attending Garden City CC, will come to Iowa this fall.

The major task will be to find a replacement for All-American Dennis Mosley, the outstanding Hawkeye tailback who broke numerous rushing records last season. And Fry has apparently brought in a number of top prospects.

J.C. LOVE and Eddie Phillips are considered by many as the two best running backs in the Chicago area this year and both will become Hawkeyes in the fall. Love, an 180-pounder from Richards High School, rushed for over 1,800 yards in his final season. Dave Strobel, 6-4, 215, comes out of St. Paul, Minn., and Norm Granger is a highly sought-after runner from Newark, N.J.

"We far exceeded what we anticipated in regards to speed," Fry boasted. "We got everything we wanted except enough big linemen who could run. I'm really impressed with the athletes we brought in." One of the biggest prizes was

6-7 tight end John Alt of Columbia Heights, Minn. Iowa and Minnesota were locked in a bitter fight but the Hawkeyes won the battle. Alt is expected to be an immediate replacement for graduating tight end Jim Swift. He is an outstanding basketball player and also plans to join Lute Olson's squad in the winter.

The Iowa coach also emphasized strengthening the defensive backfield which he considered the slowest in America at some points last season. The Hawkeyes lost three starting backs off last year's 5-6 squad.

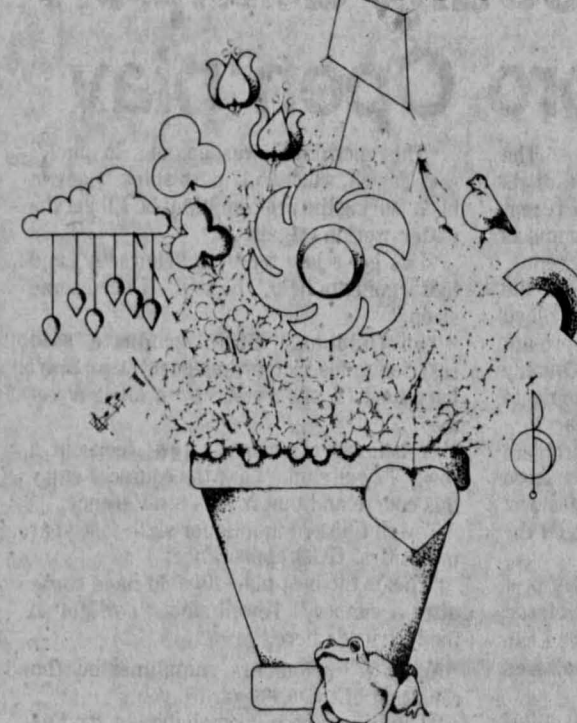
THE LIST includes Zane Corbin (6-3, 190) from Jersey City, N.J.; Craig Hartman (6-1, 188) from Cedar Rapids; Keith Hunter (6-0, 188) from Newark, N.J.; and Mike Stoops (6-2, 180) from Youngstown, Ohio.

"The young men we have coming in are gifted and recruited for our style of offense," Fry said.

In addition to recruiting, Fry has also made several changes in coaching assignments after linebacker coach Tom Cecchini accepted a similar position with the Minnesota Vikings.

Barry Alvarez, who was brought in to coach tight ends last year, will fill Cecchini's spot. Recruiting coordinator Bernie Wyatt will be the new tight end coach and Donnie Patterson, a part-time assistant last year, will assume the recruiting responsibilities.

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## Challenging southern trip drills men's tennis team

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

After finishing with an 8-10 dual meet record and a seventh place Big Ten finish last season, Coach John Winnie and the men's tennis team expect a season of growth and dominance in the Big Ten.

The Hawks are coming off a 1-4 Southern tennis tour after confronting some nationally-ranked clubs. Though the record wouldn't win a gold medal, Winnie was optimistic in his team's performance. The Southern schools had already played at least a dozen games outdoors. Iowa owned a 5-2 indoor mark before the trip.

"It was like a spring training trip for us," Winnie said. "It told us how ready we are for the conference season. There was no way we would have expected to come home winning, but by the middle of the tour we were able to keep up to par." The Hawks began on a winning note with a 6-3 triumph over Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C.

NO. 3 ERIC Pepping, No. 4 Matt Smith, No. 5 Tim Jacob-

son and No. 6 Dan Rustin took top honors in the singles with each winning in two straight sets. In doubles, Smith and Pepping paired up for a win in two sets as did the duo of Rustin-Jacobson.

Iowa was outmatched in its second outing against Wake Forest in dropping all nine matches. Iowa's No. 1 singles Tom Holtmann, however, battled Armond Molino for three solid sets before losing. Molino was named the Athletic Coast Conference's best player of 1979.

Duke handed Iowa its second loss of the trip by virtue of a 6-3 decision. Holtman, now having the momentum, overpowered John Stauffer in two sets. Stauffer has been highly ranked in national polls. No. 5 Jacobson and the doubles combo of Holtman-Greg Anderson attributed for the Hawks' other two victories.

National powerhouse North Carolina narrowly escaped Iowa, 5-4, in the Hawks next encounter. Iowa picked up four convincing singles matches from Holtmann, No. 3 Smith, No. 5 Jacobson and No. 6 Rustin.

THE DOUBLES, however, proved to Iowa's downfall as all three matches went to the Tarheels.

Ending the Southern circuit in Knoxville, Tenn., the Hawks received their fourth setback from highly-regarded Tennessee, 8-1. The lone Iowa victory came from the Jacobson-Rustin team in the No. 3 doubles over the Volunteers' duo of Doug Corn and Gary Lemon. Ironically, Corn had mastered Jacobson in singles while Lemon had beaten Rustin.

Though No. 1 Holtmann couldn't grab the win from Tennessee's Mel Purcell, Holtmann believed he was a formidable challenge for the 1979 NCAA indoor champion.

The men have returned home now and are slated to take on Indiana and Ohio State this weekend. The Hawks face the Hoosiers at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Stadium Courts and the Buckeyes at 1 p.m. Saturday. Should the weather bring rain, the games will be moved to the Rec Building indoor courts.

WINNIE BELIEVES the experience gained on the trip in-

cludes great gains in improvement.

"You have to look at how many matches were won in three sets of play," Winnie said, "and then weigh the odds. If it takes three sets, the men have to be pretty balanced in skill ability."

Though No. 1 Holtmann finished the tour with a 2-3 singles record, he believes he is ready to tackle conference foes after facing top-ranked competitors in the South.

"Tennis is a mental game," the junior said. "If two players are equally matched, whoever has the concentration will come out a winner."

The Hawks will be without the service of No. 3 Pepping. The senior's ankle will be in a cast for two weeks after suffering an injury on the trip. Smith will fill Pepping's slot and Brian Johnson will play No. 4.

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## Marquee presents the films of: International Women Directors

Thurs. 7:00  
**Cleo from 5 to 7**  
Agnes Varda (France, 1961)

Cleo, a successful pop singer, is told by a fortune teller that she is dying. To find out if this is true, she goes to a doctor, and from 5:00 to 7:00 she must wait to learn the results of the hospital test. During these two hours, under the pressure of uncertainty about death, she comes to realize more and more what living means. Varda, part of the French New Wave, came to film from training in photography. "In my films I always wanted to make people see deeply. I don't want to show things, but to give people the desire to see."

Thurs. 9:00 double bill  
**Alice Guy Blache: 7 short films**

(U.S. 1911-1915) with live piano accompaniment  
Alice Guy Blache, a truly remarkable, prolific silent film maker is not to be found in standard film histories. She worked in France making short films for Leon Gaumont from 1896-1904. In 1907 she came to the United States and in 1910 owned and operated her own studio, Solax, in Fort Lee, New Jersey. Solax produced more than 200 films and offered "three reels a week" to theater exhibitors. June Braverman will provide live piano accompaniment for: PLAYING TRUMPS, THE IDOL, WORSHIPPER, OUR POOR RELATIONS, HIS DOUBLE, HIS BETTER SELF, HATER OF WOMEN, A REVOLUTIONARY ROMANCE.

**Dance Girl Dance**  
Dorothy Arzner (U.S. 1940)

This Dorothy Arzner's most explicitly feminist film reveals the suffering and indignities of a serious ballerina (Maureen O'Hara) before an audience of lecherous males who show their preference for the broadly provocative gestures of a burlesque queen, played by Lucille Ball.

Friday 7:00  
**The Seduction of Mimi**  
Lena Wertmuller (Italy 1974)

This film tells the story of an ambitious factory worker (Giancarlo Giannini) whose chauvinistic values, both social and sexual, lead to his "seduction" into the Mafia controlled fascist establishment. Wertmuller, political and controversial, makes her films in part to "alarm." "Nazism, fascism, the Mafia, they are not something which stays outside us. They're inside us as well. For God's sake, let's not be quiet, let's not think the enemy is Hitler or Mussolini and they're dead. Each one of us has Mussolini inside of us."

Friday 9:00  
**The Second Awakening of Christa Klages**  
Margarethe von Trotta (Germany 1979)

A MIDWEST PREMIER, this radical daycare film is the first directorial effort of Margarethe von Trotta, one of the few women directors working within the New German Cinema movement. It tells the story of Christa Klages, divorced, with a child who has spent six years helping run a day care center. The center is about to be evicted for non-payment of rent. Christa, her companion Werner and a younger male friend rob a bank, and are forced to go underground.

This festival is being co-sponsored by the Russian Circle, Foreign Language Club  
April 3-6 Iowa Memorial Union \$1.50 or \$5.00 festival pass

## Memorial service honors Owens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Track star Jesse Owens' body lay in the Arizona state capitol Wednesday on a special day of mourning ordered in honor of the black sharecropper's son who became one of the most famous Olympic champions of all time.

Most of those who passed by the casket had never met him and only a few remembered the

four gold medals he won at the 1936 Berlin Olympics which embarrassed Adolf Hitler's insistence on white supremacy.

Arizona flags flew at halfstaff Wednesday on a day of mourning ordered by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who at a special memorial service eulogized Owens' Olympics accomplishment as the "American dream come true."

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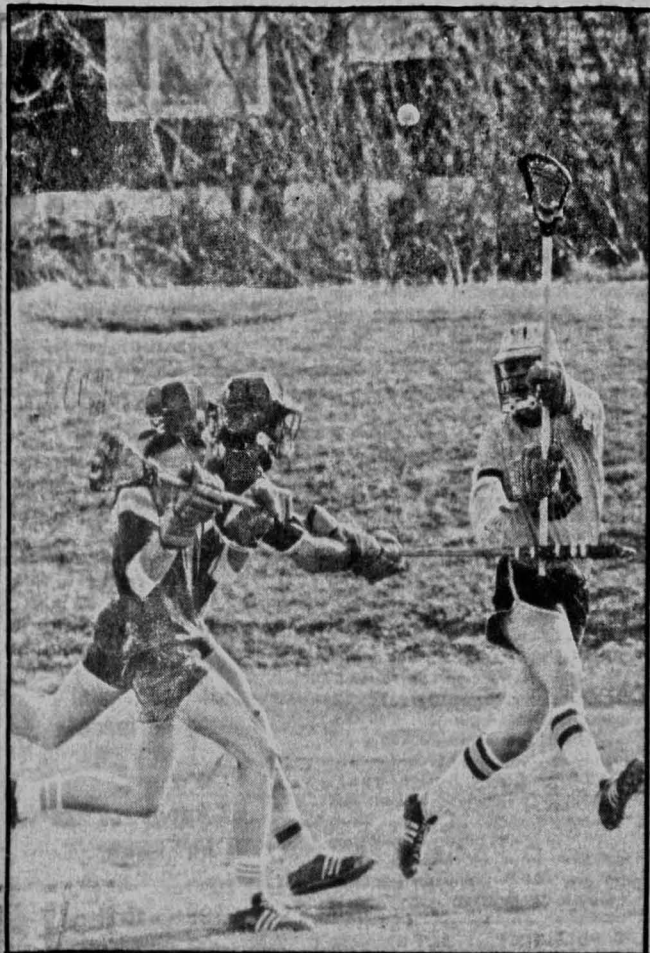
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The Iowa lacrosse club in action against Western Illinois. Photo by John Danicic Jr.

## Iowa lacrosse team desires recognition with new season

By H. FORREST WOOLARD  
Staff Writer

No doubt that Lute Olson's basketball world, Dan Gable's wrestling dynasty and even Glenn Patton's surging swimmers have been the topics of conversation over Iowa breakfast tables more than once this year. But what about Mick Walker's Iowa lacrosse club?

Well, since lacrosse is not exactly a midwestern sport, you won't lose your I-Club memberships for not recognizing Walker's name. In fact, it's a good bet that a majority of Iowans have never had the opportunity to see a lacrosse contest much less know the rules.

The Iowa lacrosse club began in the spring of 1977 with 14 team members. By the end of their first season, the squad had 12 players remaining and a 4-1 record. Three of those wins were over the same opponent, Knox College.

As the 1980 season approaches, the Iowa club has enough enthusiasts for an 'A' and 'B' squad and has increased its schedule to 10 games. Action begins this weekend with battles against the Windy City Club and Chicago Club at Winnetka, Ill.

"WE HAVE been working very hard to make Iowa lacrosse a winning team," player-coach Walker said. "Winning perpetuates a lot of things, and if we are to achieve some notoriety we must win."

The Iowa winters do not exactly yield to outdoor lacrosse practices, so to prepare for the upcoming season the team worked out twice a week in a horse barn two miles outside of Solon.

"When you're practicing in close quarters your stickwork must be good," said Walker of the 75x45-yard structure. Splitting the squad into four teams, round robin tournaments were held with the winners earning free dinners.

Besides a love for lacrosse, the team is practicing especially hard to be "the strongest club sport" at Iowa. Part of this goal stems from a desire for lacrosse to be the next intercollegiate sport added at the UI.

"ALTHOUGH IT'S going to take some time, I can easily see us becoming an NCAA sport at Iowa," said Walker, but the

major obstacle is money. "With Title IX in effect, men's minor sports funds will be cut and, obviously, lacrosse would not be supported."

Currently, three Big Ten schools in Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State boast teams with varsity status. All other conference institutions have club teams.

Minimal interest could be the main reason for lack of support in the Midwest. Few, if any, high schools support teams to provide a grass roots level.

NCAA lacrosse has been dominated by Eastern schools. Fortunately for Iowa's club, several Eastern natives have brought their skills to the River City.

**ALL-AMERICAN** Steve Dybus will make his debut with the Hawks at the midfield position. The St. Louis native played on Cornell's 1976 NCAA championship squad.

Walker noted that 80 percent of the Iowa players are students but "the best players are our older guys."

Ferguson Mills, 36, played for Penn State in the early sixties while midfielder Ted Chase played for John Hopkins in the late 50s.

Iowa's oldest member is Bob Fellows, head of UI Bio-Physics department. Fellows competed for New York's Rochester University as an undergraduate.

Joe McMillan, a Philadelphia native, leads the student effort and is one of Iowa's quickest attackers.

"OUR TEAM definitely has an East Coast flavor," Walker said. "Two-thirds of our players are from the east coast or competed out there."

The lacrosse team, however, always welcomes the chance to develop new talent.

"We have a couple of guys that have picked it up from our club practices and some have turned out to be pretty good players," Walker said. "We're really proud of that."

John Rickoff, Matt Weddle and goalie Mike Holdgrafer all began lacrosse three years ago when the Iowa club was formed.

Iowa will entertain Washington April 12 and Wisconsin-Whitewater the following day. All games are held on the field behind the Rec Building.

## Hawkeye bats fall silent as Iowa State claims 4-2, 3-2 twinbill sweep

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Obviously, all the recent talk concerning Iowa's hard-hitting baseball team has fallen on deaf ears around the Iowa State campus.

The Hawkeyes, returning from last week's 11-game southern trip with 115 basehits and an impressive .342 batting average, suffered a power shortage at the plate Wednesday afternoon in Ames while sustaining a doubleheader setback by scores of 4-2 and 4-3.

The heavy lumber that escorted Coach Duane Banks' squad to new Mexico apparently was left at home as the Hawks (5-8) could account for eight hits in the twinbill—and only three hits in a nightcap that ended in the eighth inning on a crucial Tony Burley miscue.

After spotting the Cyclones, 8-14, a 2-0 advantage, Iowa erupted for three runs in the third inning when shortstop Dave Hoeksema slammed a based loaded triple off the 400-foot mark in center field and Iowa State center-fielder D.C. Ross went crashing head first

into the fence while in pursuit.

HOEKSEMA attempted to give the Hawks what would have been the game's winning tally before being thrown out at the plate in the process of stretching his tape measure triple into an inside-the-park home run.

Iowa State, while relying on the strong pitching of reliever Jamie Grute (1-1), knotted the count at 3-3 in the fifth when Mike Hocutt collected his third hit of the game with a two-out single.

With the score still tied after seven innings of regulation play, the Cyclones relied on eighth-inning singles by Dan Frase and Greg Lempke to set the stage for switch-hitting John Malkuss. Malkuss then delivered a routine grounder to Burley's second-base area and the Camden, N.J., sophomore's throw to first went awry—sending Frase across the plate and giving the Cyclones a 4-3 decision.

Bill Drambel (1-1) was saddled with the loss after going the distance for Iowa.

IN THE OPENER, Iowa State

welcomed Hawkeye freshman Brian Hobaugh (1-1) to the mound by jumping out to an early 2-0 score. John Crivaro began the first-inning uprising with a walk before stealing second and scoring on Hocutt's single. Hocutt reached third on Lempke's single and accounted for the host team's second run on a single by Dan Flattery.

The Cyclones increased the scoring margin to 4-0 thanks to a pair of unearned runs in the fourth highlighted by Ross' double to center.

Iowa countered with a run in the fifth as right fielder Paul Zach walked, advanced on an infield out and rounded the bases after a Lance Platz single. The Hawkeyes added their final run in the sixth when Hoeksema singled, went to third on Ed Lash's double and scored on an infield out. Phil Czosnyka recorded his first victory in five tries for the Cyclones by going the full seven innings.

The Hawks will attempt to get back on the winning track when William Penn pays a visit to the Iowa diamond for Friday's 1 p.m. doubleheader.

## "MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco 1980

Ah Spring, Ah Millers...

Toasting left to right: Jennifer Madsen, Polly Brenner, & Jill Webster

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Twisting the Night Away  
She's a Woman  
Do You Love Me  
Woolly Bully  
All My Love  
Do You Believe in Magic  
Last Time  
Help Me Rhonda  
Hard Live  
California Sun  
My Generation  
I Get Around  
Please Please Me  
Let's Spend the Night Together  
You Really Got Me  
Good Lovin'  
Can't Buy Me Love  
I Saw Here Standing There  
Any Way You Want It  
Surfin' USA  
Summertime Blues  
Please Mr. Postman  
Cecilia  
Eight Days a Week  
Kicks  
School Days  
Fun, Fun, Fun  
Dancing in the Streets  
Have a Little Faith  
Bizarro Ben  
Twist and Shout  
Little Miss Goodie

I Fought the Law  
You Really Got a Hold on Me  
Light My Fire  
Higher and Higher  
Memphis  
Just Like Me  
You Send Me  
That'll Be the Day  
You Baby  
All Day and All Night  
Do Wah Diddy Diddy  
Kids Are Alright  
Gloria  
Rock 'n Roll Music  
Slow Down  
Barbara Ann  
Pretty Woman  
The Wanderer  
Needles and Pins  
Satisfaction  
Chains  
She Loves You  
Treat Her Right  
Long Tall Sally  
You Keep Me Hanging On  
Do You Wanna Dance  
I'll Feel a Whole Lot Better  
Mercy Mabel  
I Wanna Hold Your Hand  
Ghost Riders in the Sky  
Hard Days Night  
and on and on

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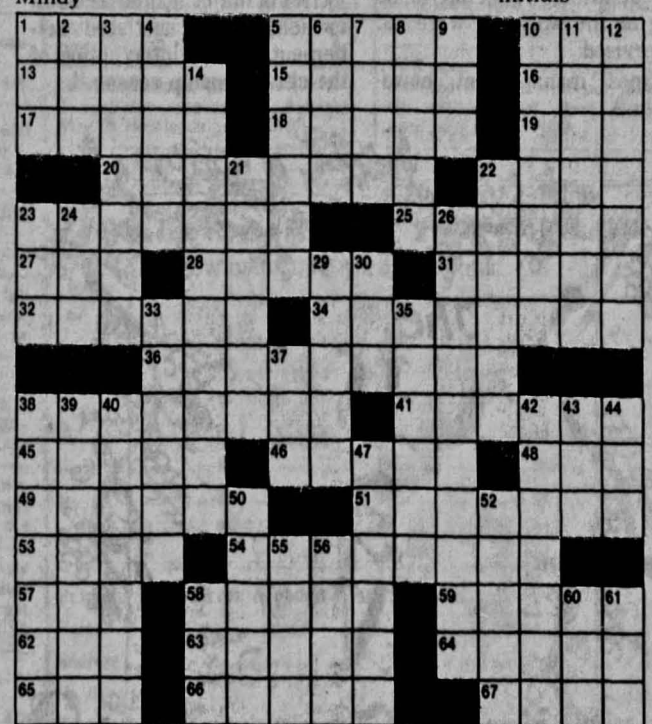
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Hupmobile or Kissel
- 5 Send payment
- 10 Tpk., e.g.
- 13 Tree-dwelling animal
- 15 Wear away
- 16 Ending for a direction
- 17 Must
- 18 Dangerous woman
- 19 Library unit: Abbr.
- 20 Certain log piles
- 22 Foot; Prefix
- 23 Sorted or rated
- 25 Musical intervals
- 27 Part of a hoop
- 28 Double this for a Malayan tree
- 31 Start
- 32 Actress Mimieux
- 34 Love, hate, etc. Controversial issue
- 38 Baker's dozen
- 41 Parsley's cousin
- 45 Finnish poems
- 46 Patty Duke
- 48 Whitney or Wallach
- 49 Marshals
- 51 Actress Parsons
- 53 Conspiracy
- 54 Fast freight trains: Slang
- 57 TV newscaster Lindstrom
- 58 Fortuneteller's card
- 59 "Who Love": Stone
- 62 Aim

### DOWN

- 63 Angry
- 64 Sir, in Sonora
- 65 Football players: Abbr.
- 66 Fished for congers
- 67 Invitation's request
- 21 Cancel
- 22 Quill
- 23 Hue's partner
- 24 Ingmar's protégée
- 26 Bushmen's kin
- 29 Bright lights
- 30 Time based on a Lon. borough
- 33 Menace
- 35 Stupid
- 7 That is, to Tacitus
- 9 Half a score
- 10 Left-hand page
- 11 Past participle of tread
- 12 Joins a cause
- 14 Even better than okey-doke
- 37 Sweet or chick follower
- 38 Pelts-for-pelf person
- 39 Irish hockey's Irish cousin
- 40 Encroachments
- 42 Wrestling holds
- 43 Extension on a house
- 44 Fabulize
- 47 Tried
- 50 Portion
- 52 Upper regions
- 55 Kind of exam
- 56 Kind of bag
- 58 Equal score
- 60 Soho coin
- 61 Marshall Plan initials



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# Strike decision brings confusion to spring camps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusion.

That seemed to be the underlying theme Wednesday at the baseball spring training camps following Tuesday's decision by the Major League Players Association to strike the remainder of the exhibition games but go ahead with the opening of the season.

The Major League Players Association, its contract talks with the owners still at an impasse, voted Tuesday not to play any more exhibition games but agreed to open the season next Wednesday and continue to play until May 22. If a basic agreement is not signed by then, the players said they would strike on May 23.

The Players Association and the Player Relations Committee will continue their contract talks in New York today.

"I'm confused," said Cincinnati Reds' catcher Don Werner from Tampa, Fla., echoing the sentiments of many players. "I thought it (a strike) would be now or later, not both."

"Run that past me again," said Reds' pitcher Tom Seaver. "I don't understand. Maybe the idea is to make it as big a mess as you can. It doesn't make sense, but I guess there must be reasons."

Adding to the confusion was the owners' decision to allow the players to continue to use spring training facilities for team workouts. The owners, however, have cut out meal money and hotel expenses so each player is working out at his own expense.

Much of the loss in expenses was being made up by the Players Association, however. Each year the Players Association gives each member of the association approximately \$1,700 for promotional work. This money is usually paid later in the season but the Association has decided to give it to the players now to help them with expenses until the start of the regular season next week.

Most of the clubs took advantage of the open camps Wednesday to hold full scale workouts. The New York Yankees, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, Oakland A's, Seattle and the Reds all went through long workouts under managerial supervision.

Only the New York Mets and the Montreal Expos reported a disappointing turnout for their workouts.

At the Expos' training camp in Daytona Beach, Fla., none of the team members worked out but at least a dozen players indicated they would like to, so long as the workouts were not supervised.

Expos' management, how-

ever, insists that all workouts be supervised by manager Dick Williams and his coaches. Player representative Steve Rogers was to meet with management later Wednesday to see if the problem could be resolved.

Most of the New York Mets players also refused to work out and only seven players remained behind at their St. Petersburg, Fla., training facility.

Things were a bit chaotic at the Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but the majority of the team did participate in workouts. Only outfielder Lou Piniella and infielder Fred Stanley were among the missing as manager Dick Howser put his squad through a "helter skelter" workout.

"We'll be better organized tomorrow," said Howser.

Reggie Jackson, the team's player representative, addressed the team in a morning clubhouse meeting and club owner George Steinbrenner then met with the players to explain his position. Steinbrenner said he was bound by certain guidelines but he would allow them access to the field.

"To me," Jackson said, "he's a guy saying, 'Hey, I want to win.'"

Some of the frustrations of the current situation were already being felt by the Giants' players and many were not happy at the way their front office handled things Tuesday.

The team played an exhibition with the Padres in Yuma Tuesday and received word of the Players Association decision to strike the remaining spring training games shortly after that game ended.

The team was supposed to move up the road to Palm Springs, Calif., for a game with the Angels Wednesday, but after Tuesday's game in Yuma, general manager Spec Richardson ordered the team buses to go on to Palm Springs and left the players stranded in Yuma and in charge of their own transportation to Phoenix, 300 miles through the Arizona desert.

Ray Grebey, director of the Player Relations Committee, thought the fact that the regular season would not immediately be affected was an optimistic sign, and he noted that federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has called the parties together for today's bargaining session.

"It is encouraging to note that the championship season will start as scheduled," Grebey said. "It is the continued objective of major league baseball to achieve a negotiated settlement without interruption of the championship season."

### PERSONAL SERVICES

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

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

**LA Iglesia De Los Cielos Azules**, want to get married but don't want to join a church? Non-denominational services for everyone. Marriages, funerals, baptisms, 363-4636. Advocates of the good life. 5-12

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

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-6

**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

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

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

**OVERWHELMED**  
We Listen-Crisis Center  
351-0140 (24 hours)  
112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 4-7

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

**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

**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 Mommens, 351-8490. 4-7

### PERSONALS

**GAYLINE** - Information and peer counseling. 353-7162 Monday, Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

**SCARED**, worried, wondering about being gay? Gay People's Union support group. 8 p.m. April 9, 16, 23. Gayline 353-7162 for information. 4-9

### PERSONALS

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

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

**PROFESSIONAL** school student looking for similar male dental, medical, or law students for friends. I'm active, in good shape (running, swimming), introverted, goodlooking, and bi-sexual. Please write to P.O. Box 293, Iowa City. Must be discrete. 4-7

**LETTERS** for love, resumes, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly at 338-3235 or write Box 1315, Iowa City 52244. 5-12

**SIGIRI** Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Oso'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

### HELP WANTED

**\$3.30** per hour and free meals for those who can work at least two consecutive hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some evening and weekend shifts also available. Starting wages for those shifts \$3.15 per hour. Apply 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Burger King, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 4-16

**TEACHER'S** aide needed, part-time, at Coral Daycare Center, 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call Jan at 354-5650. 4-7

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

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

**MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS**, are you ready for something different? Americans serve overseas in Peace Corps. See applications, job lists at 351 PB. Call Simonis, 353-6592. 5-9

**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

**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

### HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME** days, waitresses/waiters. Apply in person at Sycamore Eating & Drinking Co. in the Mall. 4-15

**FUTURE** American history professor, Iowa City citizen, farmer and call-timer needs classical lady to help with history research within the college community. Telephone 338-3365, Bob, before 4 p.m. National Democratic party since 1952, Knights of Columbus, 4th degree. 4-8

**COUNTER** help, Donutland, Coralville, 6 a.m.-12 a.m., call Herb or Betty, 351-6568. 4-4

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

**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

### CLINICAL SPECIALIST MATERNITY

Seeking a registered nurse to function as a professional practitioner in the maternity area of nursing. Serve as a resource in terms of nursing practices, patient-care problems, and planning of nursing care. Collaborate with patients, nursing staff, staff development, patient education, Audit Committees, and other allied health professionals in meeting the needs of patients. St. Luke's is a 620-bed teaching hospital with over 2000 deliveries a year and a 16-bed, level 2, neo-natal intensive care unit. Must possess a Masters Degree in Nursing plus experience in maternity nursing. PNP skills desirable. Outstanding salary range and benefit program. Please call collect (319)398-7275 or send resume to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager: ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL, 1025 A Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

### HELP WANTED

**PHARMACIST**  
Additional Staff Pharmacist position open due to expanding professional services. Experience in hospital pharmacy desirable, but not mandatory. Iowa Pharmacist's License required. Competitive compensation package. If interested send resume to: Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Call 515-682-7511. 4-4

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Prudential Insurance is selecting two associates for estate and business insurance training in the Quad Cities. Starting salary to \$15,600 plus commissions. Outstanding fringe benefits and promotional opportunities. Contact Career Services and Placement Center, Iowa Memorial Union for interview with Mr. Gale J. Dahl, Division Manager. Interviews to be held April 14, 1980. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 4-11

**LIFEGUARDS** wanted, F.W. Kent Park Beach, near Iowa City. Red Cross certification required. Apply at Johnson County Conservation Board, RR 2, Oxford, Iowa. 645-2315. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-4

**TWO** unique work-study positions available immediately. Inquire in office, Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4-8

### HICKORY HILL RESTAURANT

now hiring  
Full and part-time positions available on day and evening shifts. Apply in person between 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 904-2nd Street Coralville, Iowa

### HELP WANTED

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

**PHARMACY TECHNICIAN I**  
Two immediate full-time openings in University Hospitals Pharmacy Department. First position - evening shift. Second position - rotating shift, days and evenings. Requires high school graduation including a general mathematics course, or equivalent, and ability to type 15 wpm. Starting salary \$8,096. Apply at Personnel Service, Easttown, or call 353-3050. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 4-3

**SECRETARY** needed. Some typing experience necessary. 10-15 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Must qualify for work-study. Employment to last through May 1981. Call 353-5500 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 4-3

**CHIEF** Engineer needed for carrier current radio station. Some electronic experience necessary. 15 to 20 hours/week at \$4 per hour. Call 353-5500 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 4-3

**BAKER** - 30 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Includes kitchen and managerial duties in a collectively run whole grains bakery. Application deadline April 11. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (rear entrance to Center East). 4-11

**1 FULL-TIME**, 1 part-time job available in copy center. Start immediately. 354-7010 or apply at 328 So. Clinton. 4-7

**ON IOWA RESTAURANT** opening soon. Now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Excellent starting salaries and free meals. Apply in person from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at 630 Iowa Avenue. 4-7

**8 HOURS**, \$55/month, 2:30 a.m. newsroute. Reliable car needed. 354-3082. 4-3

### HELP WANTED

**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 4. Send resume and cover letter to: Lowell Jaeger, Director, Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, U of I. For more information, call 353-4727. POSITIONS CONTINGENT UPON FUNDING. 4-4

**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

**FLORAL DESIGNER** must have professional experience

**Every Bloomin' Thing**

108 E. College.

### Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 6:45 - Show 7:15  
Admission \$3.00  
Children under 12 FREE!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ**

Plus  
"PROPHECY"  
Fri & Sat Bonus  
"SUNBURN"  
PG

### ASTRO

Held over 4th WEEK

ROY SCHEIDER  
A FAT JAZZ  
Prepare yourself for all that acclaim.

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST EDITOR  
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY  
BEST SOUND  
BEST VISUAL EFFECTS

Shows 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

### ENGLERT

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!**  
BEST ACTRESS **MARSHA MASON**

Shows at  
1:30-4:00  
6:30-9:00



**Chapter Two**

PG

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### CINEMA-1

NOW SHOWING



"Coal Miner's Daughter" is an achievement in American cinema.  
—Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan Magazine

**COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
© 1980 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS  
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
Weekdays: 4:40-(Mat. Adm.) 7:00-9:25  
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:40-7:00-9:25

## EASTER SUNDAY MENU

11 am-1:30 pm

- Rib of Beef • Fried Flounder
- Marinated Leg of Lamb
- Baked Ham with Cherry Sauce
- Pepper Steak • Hot Cross Buns

Quads famous homemade deserts and salads

**Quadrangle Cafeteria**

Parking available in North Lot 13

## MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

# TONIGHT PATRIOT

a great rock 'n roll band!

**Biggest Beer Downtown**  
14 OZ DRAWS

## The U3N E

**Javern**

Daily 4:30 - 6 pm  
Double Bubble

Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm  
\$1.25 Pitchers

Open 2 pm to 2 am Mon - Sat

## WOODFIELD'S

Presents

# COWBOY NIGHT

TONIGHT - COWBOY PRICES

Woodfield's Cowgirls

35¢ Draws 60¢ Bar Liquor  
All Night Long to Anyone  
Wearing a Cowboy Hat

Friday & Saturday till 10 pm  
35¢ Draws 60¢ Bar Liquor  
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

Ends Tonight "SERIAL"

5:15-7:15-9:15  
STARTS FRIDAY

What you can't see won't hurt you... it'll kill you!

**THE FOG**

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Weekdays: 5:15 (Mat. Adm.) 7:15-9:15  
Sat.-Sun.: 1:30-3:20-5:15-7:15-9:15

## IOWA

Ends Tonight: Going in Style  
Held and Moved Over-Starts Friday

"Honor thy wife, and everyone else's."

# SERIAL

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SIDNEY BECKMAN PRODUCTION  
"SERIAL" MUSIC BY LALO SCHIFRIN LYRICS BY NORMAN GIMBEL  
SCREENPLAY BY RICH EUSTIS & MICHAEL ELIAS  
PRODUCED BY SIDNEY BECKMAN DIRECTED BY BILL PERSKY  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30



## HELP WANTED

**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.

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

## THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts occasionally. 1-3 a.m. Approximately \$5 per hour. Need car. Call 353-6203, 2-5 p.m.

## PETS

**LOST** cat. Female, gray-striped, white paws. Near 7th and Sheridan, 337-4941. 4-7

**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

## TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

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

## ANTIQUES

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

## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND**, woman's class ring. University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-9

**LOST**: Rimless glasses. Friday p.m. Melrose Avenue. 353-6777 or 338-5210. 4-4

## TICKETS

**WHO** tickets, best seats—Hilton Coliseum, Ames. Call 515-294-9220. Best offer. 4-9

**RONSTADT** tickets, 10 choice seats. Sell altogether or in pairs, best offer(s). Call Tom, 353-1983. 4-16

**3 WHO** tickets, 338-6169. 4-9

**FOR** sale: Tickets to Who concert in Ames April 29th. Three sets of 3, one set of 4. Call 515-292-9801 after 6 p.m. 4-4

**TWO** tickets: **WHO** concert, Ames, April 29. Best offer. 353-0246. 4-8

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR** sale, cheap complete drum set; quality cymbals; small bass amplifier. Phone 337-4024. 4-9

**GIBSON** EB series bass with hard case. Excellent condition. \$350 or offer. 354-9069, keep trying. 4-16

**FOR** sale: Old viola and violin. 337-4437, noon or 5-6 p.m. 4-7

## CHILD CARE

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

**TWO** adorable boys need a babysitter on Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon. A great chance to study while they nap. Any or all days. 338-9659. 4-8

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

## GARAGE-YARD SALE

**PORCH** sale: Bicycles; books; furniture; antiques; ladders; hammock. April 6th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 17 S. Johnson. 4-4

## TYPING

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

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

**TYPING \$7.75/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS**, 351-4038. 4-28

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

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

**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

## WANTED TO BUY

**CLASS** rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 107 South Dubuque, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

**SELL** your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A.B. Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 5-12

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

## WHO DOES IT?

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

**PARTY ICE**: Ten 10-lb. bags of ice chips—\$7.75. Call 338-9192 (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

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

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 5-9

**STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 4-15

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

**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

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**WHOLE** grain breads, sweet rolls, granolas, croissants, fudges, cookies, sprouted breads and more! Monday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (rear entrance to Center East). 4-21

## LAND FOR SALE

**1,400** acres, fertile, tillable, ditched and drained. Northern Minnesota. 218-937-5283. 4-14

## BICYCLES

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

**RALEIGH** Super Grand Prix. \$150 asking. Good condition. 337-7510, anytime. 4-3

## RIDE-RIDER

**HITCHING** partner: Need ride or person to hitch with to Austin, Texas around April 18th. Call 338-5308. 4-9

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

## MOTORCYCLES

**1974** Honda CB360G, excellent condition, extras. \$700. 338-5651 after 5 p.m. 4-15

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

## AUTO SERVICE

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

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

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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**1977** Honda Civic, rustproofed. 43,000 miles, blue book \$3,250. Asking \$2,995. 354-2689. 4-9

**1975** MGB, good condition, FM stereo. 351-5695, evenings. 4-15

**1968** VW Fastback, new engine, needs little work, red title, best offer. 354-4862 or 337-7072, Phil. 4-3

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

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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1977** Grand Prix, loaded, with T-top, black on black, very sharp. \$4600 or offer. 354-9069, keep trying. 4-16

**1970** Plymouth, Excellent condition, low miles. \$725 or best offer. 351-1819. 4-9

**1971** Pontiac, V-8. \$200 or best offer. 354-1380 or 353-3931. 4-8

**1975** Mustang II, air, power steering, automatic, radials, new exhaust system and battery. V-8. One owner, inspected, best offer near \$2500. 679-2742 evenings. 4-4

**1979** Trans-Am, gold, A/C, R-defroster, automatic, loaded. Call 353-2158, ask for Greg. 4-15

**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

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

**1976** Chevy Malibu Classic—Green 4-door sedan with black cloth interior and black vinyl roof. Soft ride with AT, AC, PB, PS, TW, V-8 and only 43,000 miles. Very clean and only \$2900. Call 338-6819 or 353-3248. 4-9

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**FOR** sale: R.E.I. "Ridge" 2-person lightweight tent. \$160 new. Used once, \$100. 337-9458. 4-7

**SUPERB** stereo components. McIntosh preamp and amp. JBL L-200 studio monitors. 351-0122 after 5 p.m., keep trying! 4-16

**INVESTMENT-QUALITY** gemstone: Woman's opal ring, white gold mounting, \$425. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-16

**MATCHED** Phase Linear stereo components: 4000 preamp \$475; 400 power amp \$395; 5000 tuner \$395. All 3 for \$1165, retail is \$1930. Speaker cabinet with D140 15" JBL speaker, \$195. Smith-Corona manual typewriter, \$50. Clarion in-dash stereo AM-FM car cassette deck. Dolby auto-reverse, half-price, demo model. Call Jim at 337-2914, mornings. 4-9

**BIRCHWOOD** twin beds, matching nightstand. Best offer, keep trying. 337-4494. 4-9

**3 PIECE** contemporary living room set. Brown/white plaid. 1½ years old. 338-6091, 4-6 p.m. 4-7

**CANOE**, kayaks, new and used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-6

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**DISHWASHER**, portable. \$125. 338-4457 after 5 p.m. Good condition. 4-4

**WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS**—King and Queen Size. \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS**, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-16

**TYPEWRITERS**, new-used, office-portable \$39.95/up. We also purchase used portables, highest prices. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque. 338-1051. 4-3

**TECHNICS** SL-3300 fully automatic turntable. Stanton 680-EE cartridge, mint condition, \$165; pair DLK-I speakers, like new, \$200. 338-9319. 4-4

**CONTROL** Tower: Beer 50¢, \$2.50; price refills, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. **Wednesday Night Special**: 25¢ draws, \$1 large pitchers: Two pinball plays per quarter, hot dogs, pizza, hot chocolate, foosball, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

**SHOP NEXT** to NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 4-30

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-29

**BEST** selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7886. 4-22

**U.S.A.F.** uniforms, 40 regular: mess dress, blues, raincoat, 50mm Nikon lens, new doctor bag. 338-4201, 7 p.m.-6:30 a.m. 4-4

**WHY** waste your money on over-priced cosmetics and vitamins? Buy wholesale and save on name brand products—Your satisfaction is fully and unconditionally guaranteed. 351-1315. 4-4

**DOUBLE** bed for sale—Box springs—mattress—frame \$100. Call 338-2511 after 6 p.m. 4-8

**WATERBED**—Walnut finish—king. All wood, original design. Phone 354-4671. 4-15

**PANASONIC** AM/FM stereo, Thrusters speakers. Mint condition. \$175. 338-1827. 4-8

**HAND-KNOTTED** wool rug. Persian Shahshah design, 6'x9'. Made in India. Blue & tan. Intricate design. Perfect condition. 1 year old, \$895. Original water color signed by local well-known artist Stan Haring. Beautiful wood and glass frame. \$395 or offer. 337-2914, mornings. 4-15

**MOVING** sale: Pioneer amp, 85 watts; Pioneer turntable; Ultrameg Tower speakers; GR 60 15 B.F. Goodrich tires with ET mats; 1973 Mazda R.T.; furniture; carpet 12x13 w/pad; much more. After 6 p.m. 351-2197. 4-4

**K-2** Comp 810 skis. Must sell. \$120 or best offer. Excellent condition. 337-5083. 4-4

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**RESPONSIBLE** person, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, on busline. \$115, swimming pool. 337-7667. 4-16

**FEMALE** non-smoker, grad/professional student, summer and fall. Own bedroom. Near hospital, has everything. 337-4576 after 5 p.m. 4-16

**MALE** non-smoker, share house. Own room, partially furnished, busline, parking. Grad student preferred. \$82, utilities paid. Available May. 338-1050, after 6 p.m. 4-9

**FEMALE** roommate. Summer only. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Beautiful location. Pool, lake, air-conditioning. Lakewood Hills. Call 354-2179, 351-0468, after 5 p.m. 4-11

**MALE** roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer, close to campus. 338-2833. 4-23

**2 FEMALES**, share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, has everything. Close, \$94, available May 1st, fall option. 351-4545. 4-10

**FEMALE** share 2 bedroom apartment, \$97.50. 351-0195. 4-4

**ROOMMATE** wanted: Responsible, non-smoking grad student preferred to share two bedroom house within walking distance. Call 338-2454 except Monday, Wednesday. 4-3

**FEMALE** roommate to share with same. Own bedroom, off-street parking, on bus line, laundry facilities, available now. \$110, call Kim 354-9792. 4-8

**FEMALE** nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close. Available in May, fall option. \$94. 351-4545. 4-10

**SHARE** house with 3 others. Busline, piano, garden. \$71.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 337-2259 after 4 p.m. 4-4

**MALE**, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, for summer, near Hancher/Law. \$125/month including utilities. 337-4256. 4-11

**1 or 2** roommates to share apartment this summer. Cheap, call Mitch, 354-7940. 5-13

**SUMMER** sublet—female to share air conditioned apartment one block from Currier. 338-6813, keep trying. 4-8

**FEMALE**: 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Mid-May through August. Call 338-2317 afternoons, late evenings. 4-15

**MALE** roommate wanted, own room. Call 338-5523. 4-8

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share apartment. The rent is \$95/month plus electricity, location is close to Pentacrest. Call Jeanne at 338-3772. 4-15

**QUIET** house on Rochester, \$117/month plus utilities. 338-0675. 4-8

**FEMALE**, non-smoking, summer/fall, own bedroom, close. \$127.50. 338-1544. 4-8

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads &amp; cancellations.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** roommate. Summer only. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Close, air. 337-9848. 4-7

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUMMER** sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, water/heated. Parking. 337-6860. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet, 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Pentacrest Gardens, 337-3297. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, on busline, close-in, \$314. Available after May 17th, 337-6769. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, central air, private parking, on bus route. \$220, 354-2696. 4-16

**THREE** bedrooms Clark, 4 blocks from campus, heat, air, dishwasher, parking. Summer, fall. 337-3808. 4-9

**SUMMER** sublet, two-bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, and parking. Across from Post Office. 338-6565. 4-16

**FURNISHED**: Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, unit a.c., dishwasher, laundry, close to campus. Call 338-2555. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, laundry, good location. 337-6791. 4-9

**SUMMER** sublease, 3 bedroom Clark, near Hospital, Law. 338-3171. 4-9

**2 BEDROOM** apartment. Washer/dryer, private entrance, ground floor. On bus routes. \$325/month, all paid except electricity. Call 337-6864, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or after 5 p.m. Available May 1. 4-7

**SUMMER** sublet-fall option, 2 bedroom, room for four people. Very close. Air, parking, dishwasher, \$383. Available May 17th. May rent free. Unfurnished. 337-6090. 4-9

**SUMMER** sublet fall option, 2 bedroom unfurnished, air, parking, near hospital. 354-1858 or 351-8339. 4-9

**SUMMER** sublet-fall option, single, air, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Pentacrest Gardens, 337-6893. 4-16

**TWO** bedroom townhouse. May 1st, fall option, busline. \$315, 351-3820. 4-7

**SUBLET** now, fall option. Roomy 2 bedroom apartment minutes away from Hancher. \$225 including utilities. Call 337-4614. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet-fall option. Two bedroom unfurnished, air, dishwasher, parking. Pentacrest Gardens Apartments, 338-8050. 4-16

**ONE** bedroom basement unit. Share kitchen, bath. May contract; Clinton Street. 175, 338-4241. 4-9

**SUMMER** sublet, furnished three bedroom apartment, air conditioned, 337-6956. 4-9

**HUGE** beautiful attic room plus bedroom, bath, kitchen on second floor, furnished, air, close-in, ideal for 2 or 3 June 1. Lease, deposit. 626-2153 or 337-9998. 4-7

**SUMMER** sublet-good location, air conditioning, dishwasher, 3 bedroom, furnished. Call 338-2393. 4-9

**SUMMER** sublet, fall option. One bedroom unfurnished. Two blocks from Currier. 338-2451. 4-7

**SUMMER** sublease fall option. Two bedroom furnished Clark Apartment. 337-6392. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet, furnished three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Rent negotiable. 337-6950. 4-16

**UNIQUE** accommodations with fireplace in historical Victorian house; 14 month lease begins June 8; \$210 plus \$40 utilities. 337-9759. 4-16

**SUMMER** sublet: 3 rooms in basement apartment. Busline, \$85 monthly, furnished. 337-6845, available 5/18. 4-16

**NEW** one bedroom, central air, close to downtown. \$230/month. 354-7689. 4-8

**WALKING** distance to hospital and campus, large three bedroom. Summer-fall. 338-3319. 4-4





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**The Family Store**  
**424 Highway 1 West**

All items subject to prior sale

**Open 7 days a week**

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Ken's will be  
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For Guys & Gals

**\$12.99**

Choose from  
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**Shop Ken's & Save**

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## Osh Kosh Western Skirts & Wrap Skirts

**\$9.99**

Pre-washed denim  
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## Famous Osh Kosh Painter Paints

Now On Sale

**\$7.99**

White drill cloth  
 No. 417, no. 407  
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## Osh Kosh Bib Overalls

Our Biggest &  
 Best Selection  
 Ever

Prewashed, Pastel  
 Blue, Soft Yellow,  
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Children's 1 - 7  
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## Saratoga Blazer Vest and Jean

Great styling and fit designed in  
 Lee's Saratoga three-piece  
 suit. A tailored suit in Safari  
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 polyester, 35% cotton and  
 brushed with a soft finish.  
 Available in rich shades of  
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Now On Sale

**SLACKS 13.99**

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Sold in department stores for \$113



## Save thru Sunday Newport Jean

Ready to relax. Just like  
 that. Anywhere, under any  
 conditions with the Newport  
 Jean. In 100% cotton denim  
 or canvas. Good looking  
 cargo patch front pockets,  
 square hip pockets and  
 knee patch styling.  
 Available in dark or light  
 denim, natural or tobacco.

Now On Sale

**\$12.99**

Reg 18.99



## "THE NEW HAYDEN FRY Hawkeye Hat

Available at Ken's

## OSH KOSH Introduces its New Spring Line of WHIPPER SNAPPERS

Children's Sizes 1 to 7

See our new line of  
 little bibs in New Spring  
 Painter Pants and  
 Dungarees in sizes  
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 Bright Spring Pastel Colors!

## WHIPPER SNAPPERS



OSH KOSH  
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Cleans for  
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 engine  
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protect things  
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## Armor All

4 oz.

Protectant

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**NOW ONLY**

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**Save Big at Ken's**



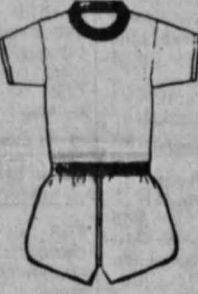
## Athletic T-Shirts & Shorts

All are 100% Cotton

Now thru Sun.

**\$1.99**

Per Garment  
 Unstenciled items  
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T-Shirt Nos. 6103, 6104, 6105  
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**Values up to \$3.50**



## Our Entire Line of Spring Casual Shoes for Guys

Your Choice of  
 Several Styles  
 Genuine Leather

**NOW  
 ON  
 SALE**

**\$19.99**

Values to \$30  
**Save thru Sunday**

## Terry Shirts for Guys

**\$7.99**

Choose from  
 a wide  
 selection  
 of our new  
 Spring Line



**Save Thru Sunday**

## Dupont Rain Dance Paste or Liquid Car Wax



Reg. \$4.99

**Now Only**

**\$3.49**

## SPALDING Soccer Ball Sale



3 Popular Models  
 No. 61-717 Giorgio  
 Synthetic Leather  
 No. 61-716 Pele  
 Molded Rubber  
 No. 61-714 Pele  
 Molded Leather

**Ken's Low Price**

**\$15.44**

Suggested retail value of  
 each is at least \$25

## WEST BEND

## Instant Hot Pot

**ONLY  
 \$6.99**

An \$8 Value



Your Choice of  
 Sweatpants  
 or  
 long sleeve  
 crew neck  
 sweatshirt

**\$5.49**



## Shag Golf Balls

Repossed & Washed  
 Blue Stripe  
 Ken's Price

Per Bag  
 of 12 **\$2.88**

## Furniture-to-go

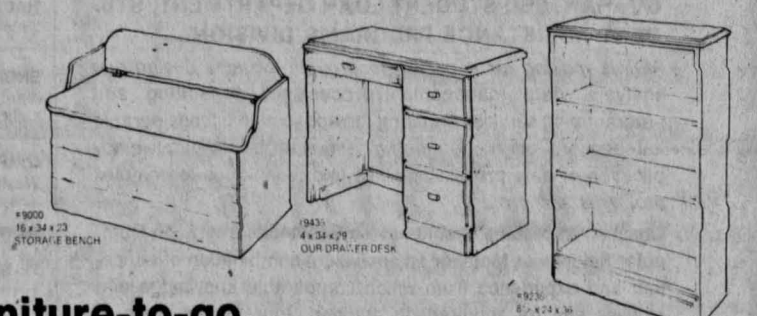
Ready to assemble & finish

**Ken's Low Price**

Values to  
 \$40.00

Your Choice of:

- 3-shelf bookcase **\$19.99**
- 4-drawer desk **\$29.99**
- storage bench **\$19.99**



## Nylon Back Pack

**SAVE NOW \$5.99**

7.50 Value



## Nelson Athletic Tube Socks

**99¢**

**Save thru Sunday**



## CREST TOOTHPASTE

**\$1.09**

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**WASTE  
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 NOW ONLY  
 \$2.99**

A \$5.00 Value

Not Exactly as Shown

## A-BEE

## Casual Furniture

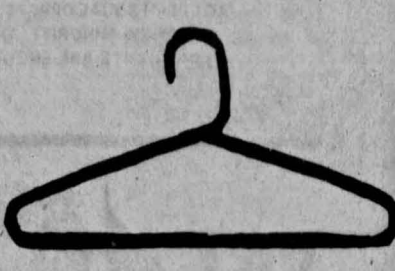
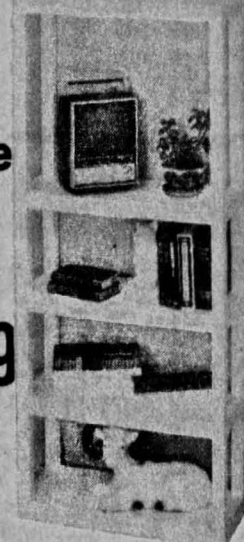
5 shelf  
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**ONLY**

**\$17.99**

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Available in  
 White, brown  
 & sandal



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**10 for \$1.00**

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**Only 59¢**

Per Package

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20 Qt  
 Potting  
 Soil  
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See Kens for  
 Clay Pots  
 Redwood Pots  
 Plant Stands  
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 Seed Starters