

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 4, 1980

Brown: Conflicts prompted firing

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Former city Human Relations Director Patricia Brown charged Thursday that she was fired because of conflict with the city manager over two incidents involving possible race discrimination.

And both Brown and City Budget Administrator Mel Jones said that blacks in Iowa City government have not received fair treatment in recent years.

Brown said that she and City Manager Neal Berlin disagreed over a Human Relations Department investigative report that found "probable cause" that Jones was discriminated against when he was not hired as assistant city manager two years ago.

She also contends that Berlin may have discriminated against a black clerical worker when he fired her, rather than only taking disciplinary action, for allegedly "mishandling" money.

WHEN ASKED if she believed the incidents were related to her firing Wednesday, Brown replied, "definitely."

Berlin Thursday night denied that the incidents are related to the firing; he maintains that he fired Brown because she did not follow city procedures.

"I want to state very clearly that this (the alleged discrimination) has nothing to do with any of the issues involving Pat," he said.

Berlin said that state law prohibits him from releasing any information concerning the employee incidents cited by Brown, but he admitted that he believed the investigation finding probable cause in the Jones matter was "not complete."

JONES, according to Brown, had been turned down for the assistant finance director position before he was denied the assistant city manager job. She said he complained of race discrimination and an investigation followed.

The Human Relations Department report, written last November and presented to Berlin in January, concluded that there was probable cause that race discrimination was involved and it suggested that Jones be compensated, Brown said.

"The recommendation was pretty much that there be some compensation. Not necessarily in terms of money, but possibly experience on his record since his career may have been damaged," Brown said. "The city manager said it was incomplete and he just did nothing."

ALTHOUGH he would not discuss details of the report, Berlin said it was incomplete because not everyone involved had been contacted. He said he has made no decision as to whether a new investigation will be conducted.

"The report was complete," Brown said. "It's just a case of whether you want to fairly handle all employees, as opposed to having preferential treatment for some."

Jones said he did not file formal discrimination charges with the city, but that he did lodge informal complaints that he had been discriminated against. He refused to comment further on the case. But, when asked if he believed black employees were being treated fairly, he said, "No, I do not. I don't think there's a commitment there at all."

BROWN ALSO said blacks are treated unequally. "There is not fair treatment. Not in terms of promotions, not in terms of the way employees are handled."

The second incident involves a clerical worker who was charged with "mishandling" funds. Brown said that she See Brown, page 6



This aerial view shows the ruptured train tanker, center, that leaked poisonous chemicals into the air near the Boston suburb of Somerville when a slowly moving locomotive rammed the 30-foot tanker Thursday morning.

Toxic fumes released in Boston area

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — A railroad tank car loaded with poisonous chemicals was ripped open Thursday in a collision with a locomotive, unleashing a choking, white cloud of toxic fumes that forced the evacuation of thousands of people in this Boston suburb.

Authorities said more than 100 people were treated at hospitals for nausea, vomiting, irritating eyes and skin and breathing difficulties. About half a dozen people were affected seriously enough to remain hospitalized.

There was some confusion Thursday night as to how many residents of the working class city of 90,000 had actually been evacuated from their homes. Earlier reports indicated as many as 20,000 people from a 30-block area may have taken refuge in schools and armories.

THE EVACUATIONS were halted shortly after 7 p.m., Iowa time, but those who had left their homes were told they could not return until at least midnight.

An estimated 6,000 gallons of phosphorous trichloride spilled from the ruptured Boston & Maine Railroad tank car in the 8:30 a.m., Iowa time, accident and was drained into a huge pit dug near the accident site. Officials decided Thursday night to bury the chemicals with dirt and sand.

"It gets worse by the minute," said Mayor Eugene Brune.

The day's drama began when a slowly moving locomotive crashed into the tank car in a freight yard just a few miles from Boston's busy downtown business district. A wind shift kept the fumes from spreading there.

THE STENCH coming from the billowing mass of fumes blanketed dozens of city blocks for several hours.

Hundreds of police and firemen tried to contain the leaking fluid which immediately turned to a milky cloud as it hit the air.

The side of the 30-foot tank car loaded with 13,000 gallons of corrosive, volatile phosphorous trichloride was gouged open in the accident. The chemical cascaded down a slight incline toward nearby streets and bulldozers were rushed in to dig a huge trench to contain its flow.

"It looked like a steaming kettle," said Leonard DiCicco, operator of a dry cleaners' about a block from the scene.

Officials said the situation could be complicated by rain predicted for this morning. They said if the chemical combines with water, it could become "very unstable and explosive."

ABOUT 2,000 people were immediately evacuated from the surrounding area. Then, the winds shifted late in the afternoon and police decided to clear two entire sections of the city. This raised the total number evacuated to between 15,000 and 20,000.

The wind shift spared downtown Boston. Earlier, the towering Middlesex County Courthouse skyscraper about a quarter-mile away was cleared, schools were closed, dozens of businesses were immediately shut down and people ran from the area with scarves and handkerchiefs clamped over their faces.

At least 300 cleanup workers were forced to rush pell mell away from the site when the winds shifted. Several were knocked to the ground by the strength of the fumes.

After the collision, the fluid immediately turned to a powerful, milky cloud as it poured from the tanker and mixed with the air, immediately overwhelming several workers.

A METAL WORKER in one of the surrounding shops was knocked unconscious by the fumes and was placed in intensive care at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Several more workers were admitted to Somerville Hospital.

"As soon as it hit, you couldn't breathe. You could taste it and you could feel it," said Michael Viganale, 21.

The majority of those taken to hospitals were treated and released, authorities said.

King child returns to UI Hospitals

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Five-year-old Dayna King was listed in satisfactory condition at UI Hospitals Thursday afternoon, with the misunderstanding between her parents and hospital officials over her medical care behind her.

Against the advice of physicians, Terrance and Sandra King signed their daughter out of UI Hospitals Wednesday morning and took her to their home in Clinton, Iowa.

Because doctors were concerned the child needed hospital care, hospital officials notified Daniel Bray, acting Johnson County attorney, that they felt the child should be returned, according to Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals. A statewide search for the

family by law enforcement officials followed.

Under the threat of a court order, the couple agreed to return Dayna to the UI Hospitals Wednesday afternoon.

Borg said in a telephone interview Thursday that hospital officials would not comment further on the incident because discussing the matter would be "betraying the trust the family has placed in the hospital." He said the hospital's objective — seeing that Dayna received proper medical care — had been met with the Kings' cooperation.

NEITHER Johnson County nor the UI Hospitals will take formal legal action concerning Dayna's medical care because her parents are cooperating with hospital officials, Bray said Thursday.

"Aspects of the case are still under in-

vestigation," Bray said. He declined to describe what those aspects are. "We are satisfied with the resolution at this point," he added.

Bray said on Wednesday that the Kings had intended to take Dayna to Mexico to receive treatments of Laetrile, a chemical believed by some to be an anti-cancer drug, but banned from interstate trade by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dayna is reportedly suffering from cancer affecting the spine. A Clinton County magistrate who was asked to prepare an emergency order to return Dayna to UI Hospitals if the Kings would not consent to the return said he was told that doctors feared she might contract meningitis through a surgical incision in her spine that had not been closed.

A SOURCE in UI Hospitals told The

Daily Iowan Wednesday that physicians counseled the Kings Tuesday evening concerning the couple's plan to take Dayna to Mexico. But Bray said officials took no legal action until the child had been moved from the hospital, when he was contacted and law enforcement personnel notified.

Had action been taken under the state Juvenile Code to secure a court order for the child's hospitalization, none of the proceedings would have been public record.

Borg said other routes might have been pursued to keep the child under UI Hospitals care that would have preserved the family's privacy, but he could not judge the options in hindsight. He said only that hospital officials had achieved their goal of providing Dayna with the necessary medical care.

Low senate vote turnout forecast

By CRAIG GEMOULES
and WENDY BARR
Staff Writers

Five weeks, several midterms, two trips to NCAA championships and one spring break later, it is time for round two of UI student elections. Those involved speculate that the passage of time will negatively affect voter turnout.

Results of the Feb. 28 election, in which 82 candidates competed for senate seats, were ruled invalid by the UI Elections Board because of inadequate voting procedures.

The board required candidates to "start from scratch," including filing new nominating petitions for the election April 8. Fifty-one candidates will compete for 20 senate seats in the new race.

Candidates who spoke with The Daily Iowan said they anticipate fewer students to turn out at the polls this time, and one estimated that the number

Student elections

would be "no more than half" of the 3,200 students who voted in the last election.

"I THINK students are more concerned now with finishing the semester," said Julia Steffen, presidential candidate for the "Students with Energy, Experience and Potential" slate. "I think the student body doesn't want to be bombarded again, but they will definitely be getting reminders that elections are Tuesday," she said.

Kathy Tobin, "Action '80" presidential candidate, said that based on the atmosphere around campus, voter turnout will "probably be lower. Having the main campaign week right after spring break doesn't help any."

Independent candidate Sue Vickery, who is running for a greek seat, also predicted a lower turnout. "That's just the way human nature is," she said.

However, Vickery anticipates more greek voters to be counted at the polls this time. "I think the number of greek votes casted and counted will be more than 265" — the number of greek votes counted in the last election — she said.

AMY KRATZ, a "New Wave" off-campus candidate, said, "I think everybody expects turnout to be way smaller — no more than half." But she predicted that in spite of the potential low turnout, most voters for the New Wave slate will show up at the polls.

"What's going to help us this time is that our voters are disciplined — a lot of our voters will come back," she said.

According to some of those involved with the election, campaign practices will be somewhat different in this round of elections.

Steffen said, "for all slates, word of

mouth will be important" in getting out the vote. She cited financial constraints as a limiting factor on campaigning, saying, "We spent a lot of money last time, and we couldn't afford to do that again."

Justin Carroll, Elections Board consultant, said, "I haven't seen as much out of the slates as last time. It seems that everybody is being lowkey."

TOBIN SAID Action '80 is taking a more individual approach in this campaign. She said the slate is concentrating on talking to people on a one-to-one basis, writing letters and making phone calls, rather than speaking to groups.

Campaigning will be a more "concentrated effort" just prior to the election, she said.

Less media coverage will be another major difference, Tobin said, "but we can't regulate that."

DI election coverage will not be as extensive as in the first election because of See Senate, page 6

Board to look into bias charge

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School District Board of Directors will investigate a racial harassment complaint made against Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin, the board's president said Thursday.

Nicholas Karagan said that the board's staff is investigating the complaint, filed with the NAACP by Iowa City reading teacher Marion Coleman, and that it will be pursued to its "fullest and, hopefully, to the satisfaction of all parties involved."

But Karagan also stated that "there are limitations set by law upon administration and board members, in terms of public discussion of an employee's performance, even when charges of civil rights violations are involved."

Coleman says that "performance" was never an issue in the complaint she filed against Cronin. Coleman says Cronin followed her car in his car and called principals of schools where she was teaching to make sure she was properly excused. Cronin has been advised by school board attorneys to decline comment on the matter.

"THERE WAS never a question of performance," Coleman said Thursday. "They (school district officials) are trying to cloud up the issue. That's the way they operate. Performance has nothing to do with it. We're not discussing performance, we're discussing personal behavior. And the question is why was he following me See Schools, page 6

Inside

Farrakhan
Page 5

Weather

Day 66 — Weather held hostage

Who would ever have thought it would go on this long? But then, two snowstorms, three showers, a dozen cloudy days and a Big Ten Hail-Sleet tournament later, not many would expect highs around 50 and sunny skies. Some call it spring, but this year, there's no spring for the weather staff.

Two run for top positions in CAC

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Although three teams of candidates are vying for Student Senate executive positions, the Collegiate Associations Council race has drawn only one pair of contenders — the current office holders. At this time, Dave Arens and Dennis Devine are the only candidates for CAC president and vice president. The election will be held Monday night and candidates have until 5 p.m. that day to declare their candidacy. But Arens said the deadline has already been postponed several times to publicize the openings.

"Optimistically, I'd like to interpret that people are satisfied with my work," Arens said, "but I'm not convinced that the student body as a whole is as aware as it should be of the importance of CAC."

CAC jointly governs student affairs with the Student Senate. Each group allocates funds to student organizations, and meets regularly with

administrators to discuss UI policies.

DEVINE ALSO is concerned that students do not know what CAC is. "If CAC is to function, I think it's very important for people to know what is going on, what opportunities are open to them, and what kind of power we have to get things done in the university," he said.

Arens said that although CAC and the senate have similar powers and functions, he feels CAC had been "grossly overlooked" by the press. Arens said he thinks this is because the senate deals with political, recreational and religious groups, which raise more controversial issues.

"CAC funds academic organizations, which are already part of the learning program, and thereby not subject to as much change or controversy," Arens said.

The difference in election procedures between the two groups also may be a reason that fewer people run for CAC executive offices, Arens said.

HE SAID CAC councilors often are chosen by elected members of student associations within each college. The councilors then elect the CAC president and vice president. Executive officers of the senate are chosen by the senators, who are directly elected by the student body.

"CAC officers are often two or three times removed from the student body, while senate officers are only once-removed," Arens said. "The mere fact that students don't vote as directly for president of CAC is certainly a hindrance to their participation."

One of the issues Arens stresses in his platform is the upcoming review of the parietal rule suspension, which will be taken up by the state Board of Regents this fall. Arens said he will support elimination of the parietal rule.

"The intent when the parietal rule was suspended was to establish the residence halls as learning centers, instead of forcing people to live there," Arens said.

"The study room in Burge, the foreign language house and the resident advisory

program are direct results of the repeal of the parietal rule."

He said re-establishing the parietal rule will do away with the voluntary academic atmosphere that has been established.

DEVINE SAID one of his major concerns is overcrowding in the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering. "We propose to recommend that if they can find the personnel for the Business and Engineering Departments, they should hire them," Devine said.

He said he hopes to play a major part in the development of a Course Evaluation Commission. He said he would work with the deans of each college to establish the credibility of course and instructor evaluations.

In order to increase publicity, Arens and Devine say they would budget more funds for advertising activities, and express CAC opinions through letters to the editor in The Daily Iowan.

McDougal: U.S. within law if it used 'naked force' in Tehran

By CHRISTINE PARCHEN
Staff Writer

The United States would be within the bounds of international law if it used "naked force" to attempt to save American hostages in Tehran because Iran has violated "fundamental international law," according to Myres McDougal, a Yale University professor who spoke at the UI College of Law Thursday.

The purpose of international law is to clarify and secure the common interests of the community regarding all the values it cherishes, McDougal said. The same processes that determine the way a small community will be run, he said, exist on a global level.

But McDougal said Iran has ignored the precepts of international law. "Khomeini is a crazy old man, 82 years old — we don't know what the hell he's going to do next," he said. McDougal said there has been

talk of using satellites to destroy Iran's computer systems, which would in turn destroy its economy. But he added, "Carter is probably holding back trying to save the lives of the diplomats."

OVER A 25-year period, the United Nations General Assembly has evolved a Global Bill of Rights that applies to all officials of all nations. "The Middle East situation should be dealt with through international law rather than a system of retaliation and reciprocity," he said.

McDougal said there is a trend toward totalitarianism in the world as power has become centralized, falling into fewer and fewer hands.

He also said the United States must maintain its power in the face of Soviet activity in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Ethiopia. McDougal said he believes Russia is trying to close in on major sources of energy.

"The Russians are in the position we



Myres McDougal

were in at the Bay of Pigs. We had them looking down a gun barrel. They've got us looking down a barrel now."

Board okays variable mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board Thursday authorized a new kind of mortgage for home buyers in which interest rates can be renegotiated up or down every few years.

The mortgages can be issued starting immediately by the approximately 2,000 federally chartered savings and loan associations throughout the country.

The new system is designed to make more money available for home mortgages during the remainder of the decade and thereby encourage the

building of enough new housing to meet the needs of a growing population.

In addition, the board said the new mortgages will provide a way for home buyers to obtain mortgages at today's high rates with the expectation they will pay less when the rates — as expected — decline over the next few years.

The renegotiable mortgages are similar to some already being issued in California, Michigan and New England states by lenders regulated by those states.

THE NEW mortgages work this way:

A home buyer will receive a series of loans lasting 3 to 5 years, secured by a mortgage of up to 30 years.

The interest rate will be renegotiable up or down every 3, 4 or 5 years, depending on the arrangement.

The interest could go up or down only as much as changes in market mortgage rates for previously owned homes, according to an index the board will keep.

Regardless of the index, interest could rise or fall no more than 0.5 percentage points per year or 5 percentage points over the life of the mortgage.

Budget cuts mean large Iowa losses

DES MOINES (UPI) — Proposed federal budget cuts could mean significant reductions in highway construction, youth employment projects, school lunch programs and food stamp recipients in Iowa, a special task force said Thursday.

The seven-member panel, appointed last week by Gov. Robert D. Ray, began the tedious chore of examining the impact of President Carter's new anti-inflation proposals on state and local government in Iowa.

The panel's main concern in sifting through more than \$16 billion in proposed federal cuts was whether \$1.7 billion in general revenue sharing money would be lost.

"Realistically, we're going to lose it," said Gerry Rankin, director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau. "The important question is whether we'll lose more."

The state treasury receives about \$28 million a year through the federal revenue sharing program, which is used to pay property tax credits.

State Comptroller Ronald

Mosher estimated Iowa will lose \$14.5 million during fiscal year 1981. Federal law requires states to put the money in special accounts, then transfer it to their general funds.

In fiscal 1982, Iowa is expected to lose \$29.1 million, plus \$1.1 million in interest. Loss in interest will increase to \$2.2 million in subsequent years.

Mosher said federal revenue sharing for Iowa's local governments probably will not be cut. He said the National Governors' Association and other organizations have been fighting to maintain that portion of the program.

The panel said several of Iowa's federally funded programs will be hard hit by federal reductions in spending.

Congress has proposed cutting \$104 million, targeted for new projects, from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, effective Oct. 1.

The cut would mean losses of \$2.9 million to local governments in Iowa, \$2.2 million in action grants, \$700,000 for juvenile justice and \$600,000 to the state.

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The Daily Iowan



The "Evolution" of a Student Organization

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Tuesday, April 15th
Tuesday, April 22nd
7:30 pm, IMU

For reservations and information call the Student Activities Center at 353-3116

Presented by Student Activities Board

Work for The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper. We offer the excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up experience and some money.

Applications are now being accepted for salaried positions on the DI starting June 1, 1980. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

Positions available include:

Managing Editor
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Wire Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Copy editors
News reporters
Feature writers
Sports writers
Photographers
Artists/Illustrators
Cartoonists

Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Mike Connelly
Editor-select

MORE REQUIRED CLASSES?

After several years of work, the Educational Policy Committee has reported to the faculty its conclusions as to how several changes should be made in the general education (core and skill) requirements. The Liberal Arts Student Association feels that the students should have some voice in the final decision-making process. The student representation in the recommendations has thus far been limited, and unless you speak out, will continue to be limited. We feel it is our duty to present these changes to you as students who will be directly affected by these changes. On Wednesday, April 9, the Daily Iowan will bring you a ballot to voice your opinion of these changes. In the meantime, LASA will continue to provide you information about these proposed changes.

1. Under the present requirements, students are allowed to take rhetoric and math pass/fail. The proposed changes would eliminate that option.
2. Currently, four hours of physical education is required. The proposed change would eliminate this requirement.
3. The present Rhetoric requirement will be maintained. The EPC report hopes to shift the instructional emphasis to increase communication skills in some unspecified manner.
4. The proposed changes in the mathematics requirement would involve raising the proficiency testing level necessary to pass out. A new class in analytical thinking would be added. This new requirement can be met by taking advanced math, logic, or "comparable" classes.
5. The current social science requirement of two classes would be maintained.
6. The present foreign language requirement would be maintained (2 years for B.A., 1 year for B.S., B.M., or B.F.A.). Moreover, to provide motivation to the allegedly apathetic foreign language students, a new requirement would be added, a class in international studies. One of the humanities, social science, or historical perspectives requirements would have to be met with a class involving a non-American culture.
7. The present science requirements would be maintained with one exception: one of the two required science classes would have to have a lab component.
8. The present literature and historical-cultural requirements are redefined. The new categories would be Humanities, requiring three classes, one of which would be Interp of Lit and the Historical Perspectives requirement which would involve two history classes. This would represent five required courses, an increase of one over the present four.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

LASA 3-6606, Eric Casper, student rep to EPC, 3-1295

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Student Senate money woes

Recent deficits in UI Student Senate accounts indicate that the senate needs to improve supervision of its finances. Although the Student Organizations Auditor keeps track of student funds, each student organization is responsible for its own bookkeeping. The senate does not keep its own books.

Last summer the senate neglected to transfer funds to the account that pays executive salaries. Since then, the account has been in the red. Although the deficit has shown up on every monthly statement, the senate discovered the deficit only recently.

At the same time, the account that should have supplied the salary money no longer has enough money in it to cover the deficit.

Julia Steffens, who was treasurer at the time the oversight occurred, said personnel changes created some unnoticed communication gaps between the senate and the auditor's office. In the past the auditor would call whenever an account showed a deficit for more than one month. Senate officials relied on this notification rather than examining the monthly statements for deficits. The new auditor assumed the senate was watching the statements and therefore was aware of the salaries deficit.

It is easy to see how a cursory look at the monthly statements could miss the problem. All the senate statements show some deficits, and usually they do not mean there is something wrong. If the statements are examined carefully, however, the problem with executive salaries is obvious.

Steffens said the monthly statements are not watched closely because they do not reflect daily transactions. She said it is better to call the auditor's office and find out exactly how much money is in an account on any given day.

It is clear, however, that this problem could have been avoided if the senate had been keeping a sharper eye on its accounts. The new senate should make changes as soon as it assumes office. First, all senators should be familiar with the monthly auditor's reports on the senate's accounts. Each senator has some responsibility for senate finances and should take time to see that the organization is operating in the black. Secondly, the senate treasurer should be keeping books on the senate's accounts.

Senate officials have said books are not kept because the auditor, who has direct access to figures on daily transactions, can do the job more accurately and efficiently. But currently, the senate is neither keeping its own books nor watching the auditor's report closely enough.

The senate is the student organization that tries to promote fiscal responsibility in all other student groups. It conducts budgeting workshops and passes judgment on the way other student groups manage and spend money. The deficit in the executive salaries account is not a financial catastrophe, but the senate should take action immediately to ensure that it is as fiscally responsible as it wants everyone else to be.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The responsibility of the media

Much of rising mistrust of business and the government is blamed on the media. The nuclear power industry in particular has accused the media of anti-nuclear bias in its coverage of the Three Mile Island accident a year ago.

The accident at Three Mile Island forced the public to doubt corporate competence and question the future of nuclear power. In a Los Angeles Times copyrighted series A. Kent MacDougall notes that before the accident few reporters were critical of the nuclear power industry.

An exception was a series of articles citing serious safety hazards at Three Mile Island that warned that a major nuclear accident could kill several thousand people and devastate much of York County. The series was published by a Pennsylvania newspaper, the York Daily Record, two weeks before the accident. In a letter to the Record, Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., said such a scenario was "fantasy." The letter was published two days before the company's reactor failed.

The Columbia Journalism Review, a publication that assesses media performance, said: "At the beginning, at least, the vast majority of reporters had no idea what anybody was talking about. Anchorless on a sea of rads and rems and roentgens, of core vessels and containments and cooling systems, they built their stories around the discrepancies between sources." The Review concluded: "What is surprising about the TMI coverage that emerged is not that it was sometimes technically wrong, but that it was so often technically right."

Contradictory statements from official sources also hampered accurate coverage. For example, on the morning of the accident, Creitz told reporters that some radiation was released, while the company's public relations department insisted that no radiation was released. President Carter's special commission appointed to investigate the accident concluded: "While there is no unambiguous evidence of cover-up, some utility officials showed a marked capacity for self-deception, and others hid behind technical jargon to obscure answers to troublesome questions."

A study conducted for the president's commission showed that newspapers and broadcasters, especially in Pennsylvania, attempted to avoid causing unnecessary panic by making an effort to downplay the danger. The researchers decided: "While the media can be criticized for missing some stories and failing to provide a context for others, they were generally not guilty of the most common criticism leveled at them: that they presented an overwhelmingly alarming view of the accident." The industry's complaints about critical coverage seem to be mired in inordinate defensiveness.

Fair and accurate coverage of public concerns is important to the media and to the public. Reporting an event may generate bad publicity, but the increasing mistrust of business and government cannot be blamed solely on the media.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 4, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 168
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Viewpoints



Censorship responsible for lack of good films

By JO RABENOLD

This is the second of two articles

The men of the media perpetrated *Windows* and *Cruising*. Filming was allowed not in spite of censorship attempts, but because of censorship; a pervasive and well-established censorship that society has been resignedly adapting to for decades. The interests of a few wealthy and therefore powerful, persons are what control America's movie media.

The credits for *Windows*: written, financed, directed, photographed,

Guest opinion

produced and distributed by men. Men are also critiquing the film (terming the contrived assault on Emily by Andrea, "a fate worse than death"), and are reported to be the primary audience.

Like almost all films by men about women, *Windows* expresses exclusively male fantasies of sexuality and violence. But real acts of violence against women are committed by men and male power — not women, not lesbians.

LYNN STEVENS, of Off Our Backs, discovered that *Windows* Jenny-the-cat was a male. She comments that, "To me, this was symbolic of the female characters in the film — that they were males disguised as females (Andrea) or distortions of females (Emily.) Andrea is playing a role that, in the real world, is male." Since a woman is cast in the role of violator, male viewers and reviewers are freed from assuming responsibility, allowing them to shallowly ponder such things as "Why a dish like Andrea would be obsessed with a saucy Emily," as was the comment by a male reviewer in *Village Voice*.

CONCERN HAS BEEN voiced that the unprecedented demonstrations and forums generated by the two movies serve a countereffect of creating additional publicity for the films, drawing

them even greater attention and profits. Regarding this risk, however, many feminists, lesbians, gays and their supporters feel that *Windows* and *Cruising* should be used as catalysts and platforms to speak out against the film industry's propaganda. There must be an economic response to the negative screen images of women, lesbians, and gay men.

There is a significant reason to not attend either movie: Just as one doesn't need to touch a hot stove to learn of pain, intelligence and consciousness overrule the need for each of us to screen films for her or his own self. Both films are rated R, meaning that admittance is limited to adults and to children under age 17 who are accompanied by an adult. *Cruising* was initially X-rated, which would have limited its bookings, but UA trimmed about 2½ minutes of hardcore sex and violence, resubmitted it to the Motion Picture Association of America, and achieved the desired R rating.

SAN FRANCISCO Mayor Dianne Feinstein is billing UA \$130,450 for extra police protection at the Feb. 15 opening of *Cruising*; UA refused her request to delay the opening in the interest of keeping peace. The constitutionality of the issue is being argued, with the city insisting that, "If they show the movie here that makes police problems...it's appropriate that they pay for it."

Heavily publicized by a major commercial company and with inflated stature from a few big names, *Windows* and *Cruising* espouse to be the ultimate portrayal of a particular lifestyle. What the viewer sees is eroticized violence (the sounds of rape can turn you on), lesbians scapegoated (beware of the gangs of women that make streets unsafe), gay men asking to be killed (just as women ask to be raped), and straight women learning the lesson that they shouldn't be out in the world on their own (and certainly that they shouldn't form friendships that exclude men.)

THESE ARE strong messages concerning societal views of women, lesbians and gay men; but such distorted imagery is, unfortunately, big business. By validating the power of heterosexual

males, this imagery endangers the advance of thoughtful legislation concerned with rape, battery, and lesbian and gay rights.

The National Association of Lesbian and Gay Filmmakers, with other feminist, lesbian and gay organizations, is demanding, among other things, that UA and the film industry withdraw *Windows* from distribution, refuse to sell the movie to television, begin to act responsibly by depicting lesbian and gay characters in a positive and realistic manner, and have film studios make public their projects that deal with lesbian or gay themes or characters.

THEY ARE ALSO asking that all film studios stop the suppression of lesbian and gay produced films, and, in fact, back two positive feature-films written, produced and controlled by lesbian and gay filmmakers. There is also talk among these filmmakers of demonstrating at the Academy Awards Presentation to protest the film industry's treatment of women, lesbians and gays.

As Ellen Herman of Women Against Violence Against Women puts it, "Why is it that United Artists can pour millions into anti-lesbian propaganda like *Windows*, when \$800,000 cannot be found in all of the film industry to produce *Rubyfruit Jungle*, a positive portrayal of a lesbian, by a lesbian?" National Organization for Women spokeswoman Ginny Foat comments, "Honest scripts written by legitimate artists from the gay community go unnoticed," to which filmmaker Jan Oxenberger adds, "while Hollywood chooses to make homophobic films." The point is that screen images in contrast to *Windows* and *Cruising* simply do not exist; the process of censorship of women, lesbians and gays by the film industry is what's responsible for these two films.

So, here a bunch of us are again, on the defense, on the run, mobilizing forces. Clearly, the issue is violence and the institutionalization of women, lesbians and gays as victims of violence.

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

Letters on census are diversified

To the editor:

"Hallelujah!" I cried. Here it was at last: my invitation to officially enter the Promised Land of Johnson County. No longer would I be stigmatized as an "out-of-state" student; a second class citizen in the eyes of the local gentry: the I.C. landlord who charges \$250 a month for a one room fleabag equipped with drippy sink, sieve-like ceiling, and, especially for female tenants, his right to hold surprise inspections at 5:30 a.m.; the I.C. merchant who doughtily refuses to be swept along on the Socialist tide, like 90 percent of other American college towns, and establish a five percent student discount, and who maintains prices at the highest levels the student market will bear. Now, at long last, I was IN: a bona fide Iowa resident!

I immediately telephoned the university registrar to relay the good news, (but was told) "You only reside in Iowa City for educational purposes...you aren't a resident."

I was thunderstricken! So now I appeal to all those Iowa City leaders: Help! Tell me who I am that I am a non-resident for 365 days out of the year, but a stout, warm Hawkeye body to be enumerated on Census Day, once every ten years? Tell me, oh Iowa City leaders, who I am that my carcass should be counted to support programs for the elderly, day care centers, and mass transit in I.C. and Co. for the next decade whether I am in Iowa, Hackensack, or six feet under in hell?

R.E.L. Richards
119 S. Currier

Valuable

To the editor:

Your recent editorial, "Census Ills," contained some misinformation about the 1980 census.

The census is an invaluable tool for measuring our national trends and pinpointing our local needs. The data base supplied by the Census Bureau is essential to a variety of research projects, including both academic studies and guidance to governmental programs.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, in its role of assisting local governments, is a frequent user of census data, and the Commission is particularly aware of how significantly the Census impacts the funding of local programs. Among the major items at stake are increased federal funding for our transit system, day care services, and low-income housing. The resulting benefits apply to all residents of Johnson County, including students, staff, and faculty at the UI.

The confidentiality of the federal Census is strictly enforced, and no one outside the Census Bureau has access to individual responses. The record of the Bureau is unblemished in protecting the privacy of all citizens.

We strongly urge all residents to cooperate in this important effort.

Herbert N. Jordan
Chairman
Johnson County Regional Planning Commission

Greed

To the editor:

The greed of these Iowa City leaders is showing! I am thirty years old, and will receive a Ph.D. in May from the university. I have lived in Iowa City for the past five years. I pay rent in Iowa City; I vote here; I pay Iowa State income taxes each year. I am required by law to have Iowa license plates on any vehicle I may own, and I am further required to have a valid Iowa driver's license to operate any such vehicles. However, I am not allowed to claim Iowa residency, and am forced to pay out-of-state tuition, even though I moved here five years ago, simply because I am a student. I have not lived with my parents since 1968, and I have been financially independent of them since 1971 when I married. I get to visit my parents at their home in Georgia for one, or perhaps two weeks each year. I have not lived in Georgia since 1972, yet I have to claim that as my permanent residence.

Why should I register myself as an Iowa City resident in the 1980 census when, even though I have lived and worked here for five years, I cannot claim my legal residence in Iowa, and am forced to pay out-of-state tuition? This is a "Catch-22" type of situation, in which I am counted as a resident when extra, warm bodies are needed to make Iowa some increased federal money, but I am not a resident when tuition payment time comes around. Either I am a resident of Iowa, or I am not: Iowa cannot have it both ways! I resent and feel insulted by the attitudes of the "Iowa City leaders."

Anna Dombrowski
1110 N. Dubuque

Mickey Mouse gestures

It looks as if the Olympic boycott is not growing up into a manhood. Even Ronald Reagan has seen the light on the matter — a first for this campaign season. The Olympic boycott has appealed to suicidal patriotism; yet even the supreme candidate of suicidal patriotism has recognized, at last, the boycott's laws.

I know it is hard to accept truth from

Outrider Garry Wills

new places, especially from one who has run for the presidency (man and boy, and old-old-boy) over the years without ever bumping up against the concept of farm parities. Just last week, Reagan was specifying his secret plan for the release of our hostages by saying, "I think I have in mind a few things I think might have been suggested." At least when Richard Nixon hinted that he had a secret plan for ending the Vietnam War in 1968, he did not qualify that hint by saying he thought he had some suggestion in mind. If Reagan does not know he

has something in mind, why should we entertain that unlikely prospect.

BUT THE ODDS were inevitable that somewhere down his endless road in search of error, even Ronald Reagan would stumble upon the truth. And the adventitious truth is this: America's Olympic boycott is bound to backfire for three reasons.

First, the boycott pits us against our allies, who would be glad to cooperate with us on meaningful actions, but who are understandably reluctant to join us in Mickey Mouse gestures that tend to replace rather than reinforce effective action. Squabbles between us, over whether to attend the Olympics, make the boycott a demonstration of Western disunity — just as Carter's feckless call for military registration brings out protests rather than gestures of strength.

SECOND, the White House plan for alternate games adds Pollyanna whimsy to Mickey Mouse aimlessness. Who would run these back-alley games? Who would care? Much as we have criticized the political nature of communist participation in the Olympics, our new

games would be the most politicized gesture of all. We would have created a meeting whose whole origin was in one country's political reaction to one political moment (the invasion of Afghanistan). Even those most critical of the invasion cannot think meaningful international competition can be built around reaction of a disoriented American administration to that single event.

Third, it is more than doubtful that attendance in Moscow would help Russia. The State Department itself told Carter in his first year of office that the 1980s would be a period of tremendous internal unrest for Russia, of ethnic and religious and nationalistic resentment in the "republics" that make of the USSR. An influx of the outside world would increase, not decrease, Russia's problem within this all-important area.

It all comes down to this: We have everything to gain, and nothing to fear, by increased exchange between our systems of government. Only those who doubt America's real strength can doubt that proposition. A truth that even Ronald Reagan can see will be ignored by the rest of us only at our peril.

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The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

Editor: Neil Brown
Publisher: William Casey
Advertising Mgr.: Jim Leonard
Circulation Mgr.: Jennifer Polich
Production Supt.: Dick Wilson

Farrakhan says blacks must see through whites

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Abdul Farrakhan, national representative of the Nation of Islam, told the Survival Conference Wednesday evening that the dream of the '60s has been deferred because black Americans have not recognized the wicked nature of the white man and his society and have not achieved the moral uprightness necessary for liberation and power.

"The reason the dream has been deferred is that you think you're dealing with people that have moral strength, moral correctness, when you're dealing with a brute that doesn't understand nothing but false," Farrakhan told an audience of 75 in McBride Auditorium. "And your dream is deferred because you're not strong enough to make your dream a reality or too damn coward to bring it into reality."

A POWERFUL ORATOR, Farrakhan is also the author of *The Seven Speeches* and publisher of the Chicago Islamic newspaper, the *First Call*. In addition to producing issue-oriented radio programs, newspaper columns and LP's, he is publishing the works of the Honorable Elijah Mohammed, founder of the Nation of Islam.

Farrakhan said America is built on religious, political and economic lies designed to perpetuate the power of white people, and called the society of the United States "more decadent than ancient Sodom and Gomorrah." Following the teachings of Elijah Mohammed, Farrakhan explained, "Moses came with the rod of divine law to lift the caucasian up out of a savage condition to give him a human appearance so that he could go on with the plan of ruling the world until the coming of God. He had to look like a human being in order to rule human beings."

WHITE HISTORY, he said, is "written in bloodshed," and white civilization will soon fall, just as all great nations have fallen, when they became arrogant and ignorant of the divine source of their power.

Farrakhan illustrated American arrogance by referring to the aftermath of the CIA-engineered coup that placed the shah on the throne of Iran: "How blind and wickedly arrogant are you when you strip a people of their own culture and then call their culture backward because it's not in harmony with what you think's culture."

Black people have especially been the victims of white wickedness, Farrakhan said, first in the holocaust of the slave trade in which over 100 million died, and later when they were deprived of their language, their culture and even their names. "You brand your horses; you brand your cattle," he said. "But you name your niggers."

BECAUSE OF WHITE wickedness, the condition of blacks in America has not improved, Farrakhan said, noting President Carter's recent refusal to apologize to the Iranian people: "Now, if he's saying that to the Iranian people, what do you think he's saying to the 30 million blacks who are hostages in America? 'We did your fathers in, we did your grandfathers in, and we're doing you in at this very moment. But we have nothing to apologize to you for.'"

But Farrakhan stressed that the history of white victimization of black people is not an prescription for hate or an excuse for black people to avoid responsibility for their lives. "He can't make you dumb if you want to be made wise," he told his audience.

BUT HE SAID that black people in America are living spiritually on the level of animals: "You're not upright. You live like the beast of the field. You're walking around in America like you're free, and you're a bigger slave today than your great grandfather was a hundred years ago."

"You are a savage, and a savage is a person who has lost the knowledge of himself," Farrakhan continued. "You live on the plane of a sub-human and that's why white people can blow you away and say, 'What the hell, you don't get nothin' for killing no nigger.' As long as white people can kill you and call it justifiable, and a black man kill another black man and only get four or five years, they are encouraging us to kill each other."

BLACK PEOPLE must accept responsibility to escape the white-promoted world of music, sex, drugs to achieve righteousness and knowledge, Farrakhan said. Black people must build their own hospitals, open their own educational institutions and create their own jobs, rather than depending on white people, and they must come to respect knowledge. "You idolize your sports figures; you idolize your music figures," he said. "But you've never



Abdul Farrakhan

idolized people of knowledge."

But he stressed that knowledge must be used properly. Knowledge acquired at institutions such as the UI can be valid for blacks, but only if it is used to solve problems. He was critical of blacks who are complacent about their level of educational achievement. "You can be no better than your people," he said. "If your people are nothing, then you are nothing. Unless you are strong enough to recognize a commitment to your people, then your knowledge is in vain. If we really understood the principles of that knowledge and applied those principles properly, we could end forever the miserable and wretched condition of 30 million blacks in this country."

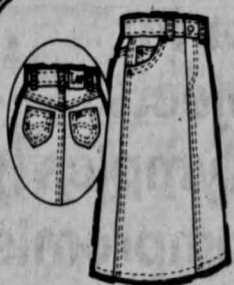
BUT HE WARNED that "Iowa University was not designed to bring the best out of any black students. So when you come, it is difficult to make this university relevant to your struggle. The education that you have been invited to study is so static and stagnant that it is out of harmony with the universal order of things for God has made nothing to stand still. Everything in this universe is moving and unless education is moving and evolving to higher and higher goals and higher knowledge, then that which was good yesterday may not necessarily be good today. And that which freed yesterday may be a chain to enslave you to a tradition."

Black people cannot afford to be chained to tradition, Farrakhan said, because traditional answers will not succeed in this decade in which the oppressed black people, like the Arabs and caucasians before them, will be raised to power on the earth. "America is falling; make no mistake about it. You now, black man and woman of America — the abject, the despised, the rejected of the world — are coming into your day, a day when knowledge is going to be given to you, knowledge you never dreamed existed, a knowledge that will lift you up from the bowels of hell and raise you to a position of eminence. But you must be able to handle eminence and handle power and handle that knowledge."

TO BE SUCCESSFUL, black people must accept discipline and reform their thinking, Farrakhan said: "Somebody's got to put a law on us or we will not be a strong people." And this discipline is necessary, he said, because, "It is only righteousness and truth that will survive that which is coming to America, to the Western world and, indeed, to the earth. What we are facing is that war that the prophets predicted would end all wars, and behind this war would come a government of peace, because the people who will make it beyond this war will be those who are willing to submit their will, to do the will of almighty God, whose proper name is Allah."

Farrakhan predicted that as Western civilization begins to crumble, there will be wholesale killing of black people in America. "White people aren't going to take this lying down," he said. But this violent reaction of white people will force black people to unite and liberate themselves. "They're going to burn your butt," Farrakhan said bluntly. "Nobody's going to have to ask you to unite."

Farrakhan's pessimistic vision of American society and the travail that is about to occur is balanced by his conviction that the dream will not long be deferred, that liberation and power are at hand for black people. "In the 1990s, you won't be talking about liberation," he told his audience. "You'll be talking about what you intend to do with your freedom."



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April 3 - Dr. PHILLIP JONES
7 pm - IMU Ball Room
April 4 - STOKELY CARMICHAEL
7 pm - McBride Auditorium

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by Garry Trudeau



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on the river bank by the
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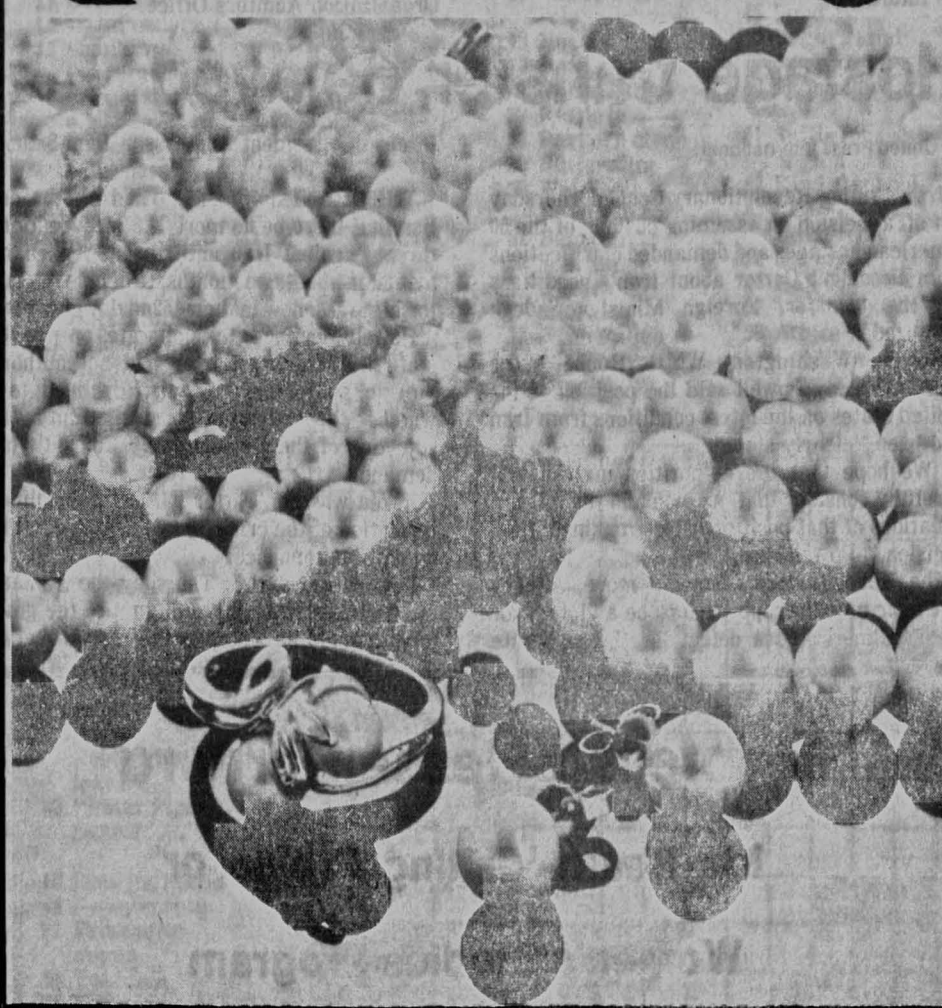
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Schools

and checking up on me." Performance, Karagan said, "is anything in the line of duty during the duty day." The complaint is not scheduled for discussion at the board's meeting next Tuesday, he said.

Coleman says that in 1978 Cronin, an assistant superintendent, denied her a teaching job she should have gotten according to seniority and education provisions in her teaching contract. In November of that year Cronin called Henry Sabin School, where Coleman was teaching, and asked Principal Don Benda if Coleman was in school. Benda said Cronin indicated he had seen Coleman away from school.

ON MARCH 12 of this year, Coleman claims, Cronin followed her car while she was on free time from her federally funded reading program at Iowa City Catholic

Grade School. Cronin's office then called the school's principal to see if Coleman had been excused. Coleman said Cronin's office also called Horace Mann School, where she teaches in the morning, and asked Principal Francis Lalor to see if she "had taken a sick day." Lalor refused to comment on the matter.

Coleman said that earlier this year she and her husband were also discouraged from talking with their son's teachers after school officials recommended the child be given special education in math. Coleman said private testing proved her son only needed extra instruction.

A LETTER to Cronin from the NAACP said that an investigation would begin if the alleged racial harassment continued, and Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City NAACP, said that whether his

group will investigate the complaint "remains to be seen." Morris did say that the investigation will come soon if there is to be one.

Morris also said that an Associated Press news story published Thursday contained false information saying the NAACP was "launching a drive to oust" Cronin and that "attorneys for the state association would be coming to Iowa City to look into complaints by black school teachers of alleged discriminatory practices by Cronin and the school district."

"We have not initiated a formal investigation in the case yet. There has been no statement of guilt or lack of guilt at this point," Morris said.

Morris also said that the attorneys mentioned in the story had planned to visit Iowa City for an NAACP program planned before the Coleman complaint was filed.

Continued from page 1

Carter rejects Olympics compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday rejected an Olympic athlete compromise plan that would allow Americans to take part in the Moscow games this summer. The result may be defiance of President Carter's ban.

At the same time, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said, "If the U.S. Olympic Committee votes to send a team to Moscow, it will be damaging our security and putting the stamp of approval on the action of the Soviets" in Afghanistan.

Brown, who attended a session with a group of Olympic representatives at the State Department, said the Soviets would exploit any decision by athletes to defy Carter's ban.

The compromise proposal the White House rejected was presented by a three-member delegation from the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council.

"IT SEEMS that the position of The White House has not changed," said Anita DeFrantz of Philadelphia, a past competitor in Olympic women's rowing.

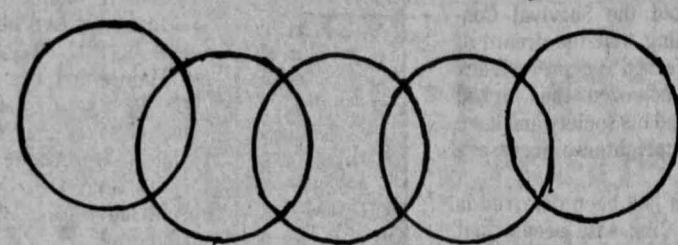
She was one of three members of the advisory council to meet with White House officials.

Immigration Lawyer

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Senate

space and time constraints, Editor Neil Brown said. "Besides, I don't know if people want to read the stuff all over again."

Brown said the expected low turnout is "really a shame" because those involved worked hard to stir interest in the first time. "It will be hard to get psyched up to go all through this again," he said.

Because of the decreased publicity, Carroll agreed that turnout will be "lower than last time." But he said, "I think the board's running a smoother

election" and that turnout will be "still an improvement over recent years."

TO MAKE the election run smoother this time, the board has changed the format of the ballot and will count the votes by hand, instead of by computer as in the last election.

The ballots will be color-coded and voters will circle the number votes they wish to give the candidates. In the last election, votes were tallied on computer cards, which led to confusion at the polls.

But this time, said Elections Board member Kathi Olin, "We're going to have to sit and sort them and count them by hand" — a process she said may take up to six hours.

"We're doing it poll-by-poll to see how many voted at each poll," she said.

Despite the predicted changes in the election turnout, Donn Stanley, lame-duck senate president, said "Doing the election over is not an advantage or disadvantage to any one slate. I think it's an inconvenience to all...for some people it's a second chance."

Continued from page 1

Brown

recommended to Berlin that "disciplinary action short of termination" be taken.

The employee was fired and a report was placed in her employee record; Brown claims that prior to her becoming Human Relations director, a white employee involved in a similar incident was permitted to resign so that nothing negative was placed in her employee

record.

Berlin would not comment on the incident. He said he was not given a specific recommendation concerning the case, but he was aware that Brown "disagreed with the solution."

Berlin also disputed Brown's assertion, made on Wednesday, that he tried to prevent her from taking classes at the UI. He said he only questioned whether

she could fit the classes into her work schedule.

When asked whether he expected a public backlash because of firing Brown, Berlin said, "Anytime you fire somebody it is a serious thing and basically no one wins."

Brown said she considering legal action against the city, adding, "This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Continued from page 1

Senate defeats move to offset salaries deficit

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

A proposal to transfer funds from commission accounts to pay off an \$8,135 debt in salary funding was soundly defeated by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

The debt in salary funds was discovered last month. The bill, proposed by senate Vice President Julia Steffen, would have transferred unused funds from accounts for senate commissions to unallocated funds. The money then could have been used to offset the salary debt.

"In the worst possible case," the move would have left the senate with a debt of approximately \$3,000 at the start of the next fiscal year, according to Steffen. But she speculated, "We would probably break even."

"I don't really understand why they didn't pass it," she said after the meeting. "I assume since the senate voted my suggestion down that I can expect more suggestions from senate in the future."

Sen. Mike Moon, who voted against the proposal, said he was not convinced moving funds to the unallocated funds account was the proper thing to do. "I think it is best left until someone comes up with some real specific ideas where it should go," he said.

SENATE President Donn Stanley said he saw no reason to defeat the proposal because the money is now sitting idle in commission accounts.

The problem of settling the debt now will be passed on to the new senate, which will take office next Thursday. "I think it's unfortunate we couldn't set our own house in order," Stanley said.

The senate did approve two proposals aimed at preventing such debts in the future. The senate voted to include the executive salary budget in the total student senate budget and to limit the time student organizations have to submit their budget contracts to the Student Organization Auditors Office.

Hostage transfer delayed

By United Press International

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council Thursday put off a decision on assuming custody of the 50 American hostages and demanded clarifications from President Carter about Iran's conditions for the transfer, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said.

But in Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the position of the United States on the latest conditions from Iran had been "clearly stated."

"We hope that the authorities in Iran will carefully consider that position and the full implications of that position before making a final decision," Powell said.

The Revolutionary Council's move, after a five hour meeting, appeared to be a victory for the hardliners and a defeat for the moderate

forces of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

THE IRANIAN president had set the condition that there be no more U.S. provocations or threats against Iran until the new parliament meets, in about two months, to decide the fate of the hostages, now in their 152nd day of captivity.

Powell declined to elaborate on the brief statement, saying Carter had not authorized him to go further. He also declined to say whether the statement constituted an outright rejection of the Revolutionary Council's latest demand.

Asked whether Carter had set a deadline for resolution of the crisis, Powell replied: "I have no date to announce."

Powell said earlier Thursday the transfer of the hostages from the militants to the government "would be a step in the right direction."

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Past suffering doesn't deter Yih in China

Under the government of the People's Republic of China, UI alumnus Lee Fah Yih, 65, was imprisoned for 11 years and suffered 30 years of separation from his family. Yet he remains committed to working with the government to develop a better way of life in his homeland.



Lee Fah Yih

Yih has been visiting the UI campus to talk about China's plans for modernization and how he has worked to improve conditions in his country since 1978 when the government overturned his conviction. He came back to the UI after receiving an invitation from Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research. They met as UI students 40 years ago.

"In China I am very useful. My country has a shortage of educated men, so there is much for me to do in China," said Yih, who is now a professor at Shanghai Normal University.

YIH FIRST came to the UI in 1939 to work on a doctorate in engineering. While living in Iowa City, he married an American-born Chinese student and they later moved to New York City. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, and in 1948, before the Communists controlled mainland China, Yih took a job with the National government in Taiwan.

He hoped his family would join him when he was settled. "At that time we thought China and Taiwan would be unified in six months," he said.

But unification was never realized, and in 1950 when many Communist sympathizers in Taiwan were arrested, Yih fled to China in a junk, a flat-bottomed ship.

Chinese authorities were suspicious of the refugees from Taiwan, and although he was given a position with the Academy of Science in Peking, for nearly three years Yih was only allowed to communicate with a few people in China and with no one outside the country.

His isolation continued through the Korean War and Cold War years.

HIS WIFE, who had received no word from him for two years, divorced him in 1952 on grounds of desertion.

The Cultural Revolution of the 1960's began, Yih said, because Chairman Mao Tse-tung wanted to remove high government officials who threatened his power. "It had nothing to do with culture," he said.

"Mao told students to go out and raise hell and to reveal the evil doings of their fathers and the people in power."

A major long-term result of the Cultural Revolution, he said, was a realization that the Soviet Union is China's enemy and diplomatic relations with the United States should be sought.

"Our present policy will never change," he said. "We cannot afford to change," because China depends on the military strength of America to deter Soviet aggression in China.

YIH SAID China's current goal is modernization in agriculture, defense, industry and science and technology.

"First we must give the people a basic education," Yih said. "There are six million

people between the ages of 28 and 35 who grew up during the Cultural Revolution and did not receive a good education."

Yih explained that Mao had wanted educators to be friends to their students, allowing the students to grade themselves and providing little guidance.

To improve the country's agriculture, China must reduce the number of people who must make a living by farming, which presently is about 80 percent of the total population, he said.

One method the government has used since 1979 is to attempt limit to one the number of children allowed to each Chinese family, Yih said.

YIH BELIEVES China will achieve its goals under the "brilliant" leadership of Premier Hua Kuo-feng. Although he finds that many Americans perceive the vice premier, Teng Hsiao-p'ing, as China's leader, Yih said the premier is more essential to China's future.

"He is the chairman of the Communist Party and that is what is important in China," he said.

Yih said that when he was arrested in 1966, his American education and service record were contributing factors in his conviction. Even his membership in a UI professional fraternity was suspect.

"At that time the Chinese people and government thought everything in America was horrible," Yih said. "They even said the engineering fraternity that I joined was like the FBI or the CIA."

YIH WAS kept in "solitary confinement" for two years until he was sent to a prison camp where he remained until December 1978.

"I raised pigs," he said. "I had one of the better jobs in the camp."

He said his release was due to China's new policy of reviewing the cases of those imprisoned during the Cultural Revolution.

"They told me that my imprisonment was an error. They said they were very sorry," Yih said. He is bitter only toward those who were in power when he was in prison, not toward the present leaders, he said.

After his release, he contacted his two daughters and his son. He said he expects to see his former wife next week in San Francisco.

One of his observations during his stay in Iowa City, Yih said, is a lessening of the racial discrimination he experienced when he was a student. In the early 1940s he had difficulty getting a room at an Iowa City hotel. "Now minorities are treated as almost 100 percent equal," he said.

Democrats seek to show conservative fund raising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic officials asked the government Thursday to take an action they hope will curtail a conservative fund-raising drive for money to help unseat five liberal senators, including Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

The Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee asked the Federal Election Commission to force the National Conservative Political Action Committee to inform its contributors their donation is not tax deductible.

So far this year, the action committee has spent \$458,000 seeking to defeat Democratic Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho, Alan Cranston of California, Culver and George McGovern of South Dakota.

The Internal Revenue Service, in a private-letter ruling, has decided that contributions to organizations running negative campaigns — those concerned with defeating someone rather than promoting a candidate — are not deductible.

The political action committee acknowledges it is running negative campaigns against five senators. But it says it also raises money for conservative causes and candidates and it would be difficult to decide which donations were or were not deductible.

Private-letter rulings are issued for individual cases and are not viewed as legal precedent. But Democratic lawyers said the IRS is considering a generalized ruling on the issue that would have such a broad effect.

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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 Wan 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
Guest Riders in the Sky
Hard Days Night
A and on and on...

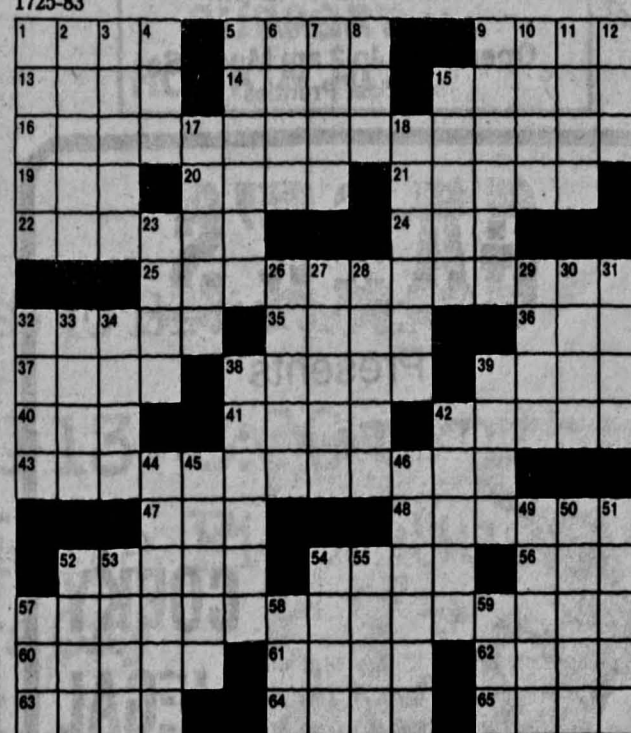
10¢ DRAWS 9 - 10 Every Night
LIQUOR SPECIALS All Three Nights

ACROSS

- 1 Innkeeper, in Imola
- 5 Montana group
- 9 — fide
- 13 Debatable
- 14 — d'oeuvre
- 15 Shankar's instrument
- 16 "Cruel seas," e.g.
- 19 Have, in Inverness
- 20 Mars' Greek counterpart
- 21 Basket fodder
- 22 Loser at sea in 1588
- 24 Part of H.M.S.
- 25 "Mozart was a child progeny," etc.
- 32 River under the Ponte Sisto
- 35 Grand — home run
- 36 Hawaiian neckwear
- 37 Pothers
- 38 "Ain't it a —"
- 39 German basin
- 40 Skid follower
- 41 — bêche (philatelist's prize)
- 42 Restaurant feature
- 43 "Peter Piper picked . . .," e.g.
- 47 Dancing sound
- 48 — quo ante
- 52 Pronounce-ments
- 54 Teasdale
- 56 Cytoplasm component
- 57 Relative of 16 Across
- 60 Spotlight color
- 61 Steak order
- 62 Laze

- 63 Garden starter
- 64 Organic compound
- 65 Look, in a way
- DOWN
- 1 D-day beach
- 2 Submarine finder
- 3 Revered symbol, to some
- 4 Old English letter
- 5 Church song
- 6 Do ranch work
- 7 Love god
- 8 Parapsychologist's subj.
- 9 North Indian language
- 10 Early U.S. statesman: 1725-83
- 11 Car of the 40's
- 12 Humerus limb
- 15 Well-known coccus, for short
- 17 "M*A*S*H" role
- 18 Not out
- 23 Iowa city
- 26 Hebrew tribe
- 27 Rio de la —
- 28 Part of a clone
- 29 Butter slice
- 30 Word with square or corn
- 31 Begetter
- 32 Scarlett O'Hara address
- 33 "The Fallen —," Graham Greene

- 34 Try for a surike
- 38 One — a time
- 39 An Arabian capital
- 42 Destroy a car
- 44 Yearned
- 45 Spud
- 46 Begin's land
- 49 Swap
- 50 Surrender word
- 51 Suffix for sooth or gain
- 52 Kind of school
- 53 "Let —"
- 54 Beatles hit
- 54 Survey
- 55 Hairdo
- 57 — de deux
- 58 Anger
- 59 Leo the — (Durocher)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AUTO	REMIT	RYE
SLOTH	ERODE	ERN
HASTO	SIREN	VOL
WOTCHES	PEPI	
CLAIBED	THINDS	
RIM	VIANG	ONSET
YVETTE	EMOTIONS	
HOTPOTATO		
THIRTEEN	FENNEL	
RUMES	ASTON	ELI
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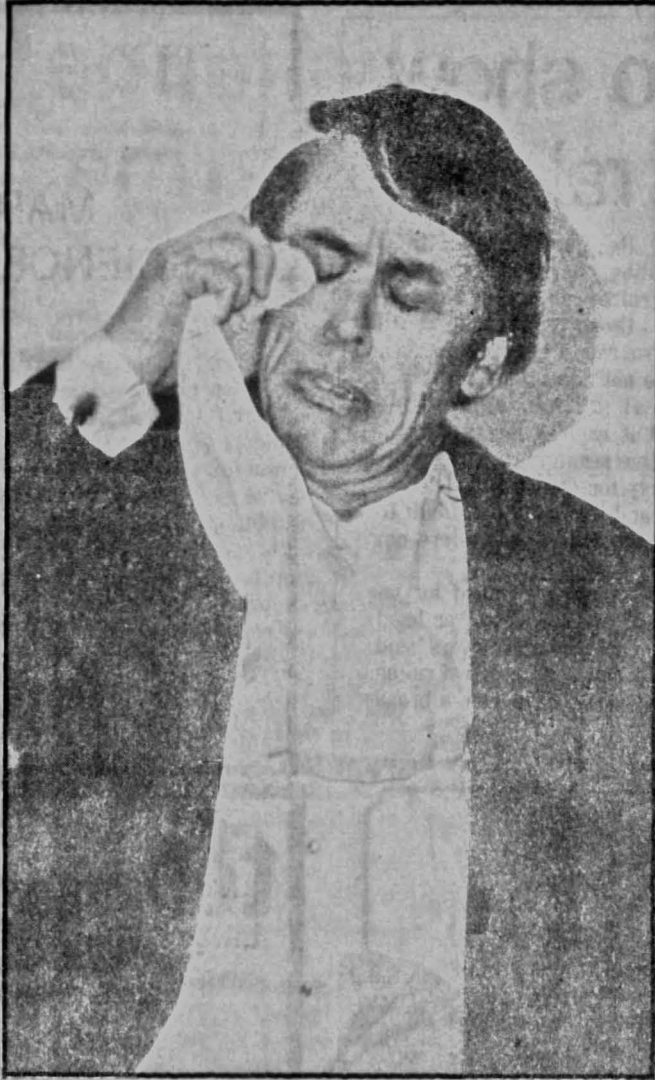
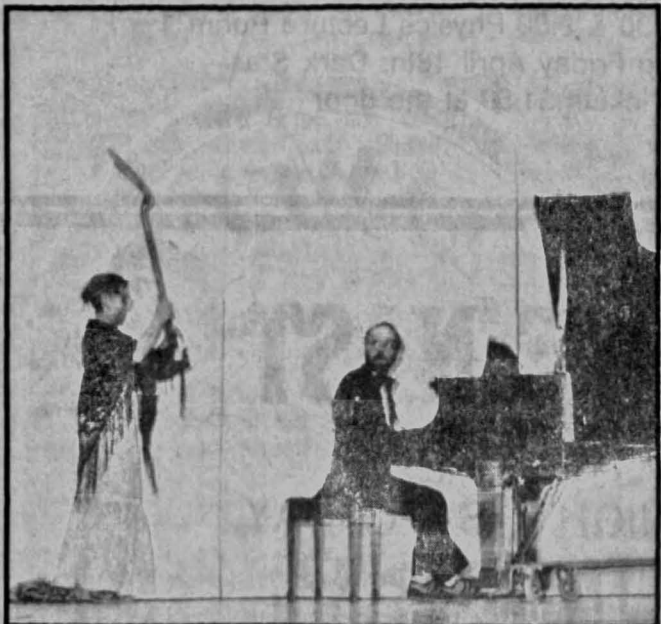
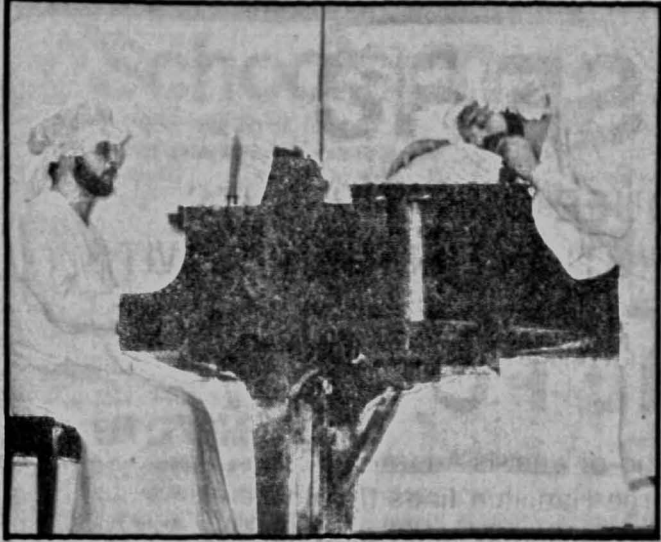
GABE'S

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THE MOVIES

Friday & Saturday





The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

April Fool's fanfare

P.D.Q. Bach's "Fanfare for the Common Cold" was typical fare at Pi Kappa Lambda April Fool's Concert, Wednesday evening at Clapp Recital Hall. Top: Kerry Grippe and Michael Livingston were appropriately attired for their performance of "Love, unrequited, robs me of my rest." Bottom: "Toughie"

Thomas and "Steely" Grippe employed unusual instrumentation in their realization of "Piano Duel" by Charles Wourinout. Right: Albert Gammon mourns the retirement of Music School Director Himie Voxman, to whom the concert was dedicated.

Rennie, Hamilton duel in 'Power'

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Imagine George (Love at First Bite) Hamilton and Michael (The Day the Earth Stood Still) Rennie dueling it out in a test of psychokinetic powers and you have a pretty good idea of The Power, this week's offering in Mar-

Films

quee's Science Fiction Series. Rennie plays Adam Hart, an evil mental black belt who offs people by willing their metabolism to go haywire. Through a laboratory experiment in the power of the mind, Hart discovers that someone in the room possesses mental capabilities that have the potential to equal or supersede his own.

That someone is Hamilton (who would suspect?), and the rest of the film is spent with

Rennie trying to dispose of his possible competitor and Hamilton trying to identify the mental assassin. It's pretty dull fare, in spite of the attempts at action and suspense.

THE CLIMACTIC confrontation between Rennie and Hamilton is hoked up with images of a human form hurtling through hostile cosmic realms as Rennie attempts to coerce Hamilton's mind and body into paralysis and death. Hamilton, of course, survives the ordeal to will Rennie's death and become king of the cerebrum, or whatever. The scene of the desperate Rennie tearing his shirt open to reveal his spastically pounding heart is surely one of the silliest to ever hit the screen.

If this film is to be appreciated, it must be as camp — and it does have some potential in that direction. It lacks the sophistication that would be necessary to make a thought-provoking film about the power of thought.

The Power will show at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Physics Lecture Room I.

Iowa fails OSHA test

DES MOINES (UPI) — A federal evaluation shows Iowa's occupational safety and health enforcement program, considered last year as one of the worst in the nation, has gotten worse.

The report from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Iowa has "a program which fails to detect and to correct hazards."

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Chapter Two

PG

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"Coal Miner's Daughter" is an achievement in American cinema.

— Richard Griener, Cosmopolitan Magazine

Coal Miner's Daughter

PG

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RICH EUSTIS & MICHAEL ELIAS PRODUCED BY SIDNEY BECKMAN
DIRECTED BY BILL PERSKY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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and JANET LEIGH as Kathy Williams
Produced by DEBRA HILL
Written by JOHN CARPENTER and DEBRA HILL Directed by JOHN CARPENTER
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Women face challenge against NU, Wolverines

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team is in for a fight this weekend — and Coach Cathy Ballard couldn't be happier about it.

The Hawkeye netters are in Evanston, Ill. today and Saturday for a triangular meet with Northwestern and Michigan. Neither is a pushover. But after a win over Drake and a good set of practices this week, Ballard is looking forward to the challenge.

"It's been a very productive week," said Ballard, whose squad needed to get back on the track following a lackluster spring road trip. "We're looking for a tough weekend, but an enjoyable one, because we're prepared mentally and physically."

Iowa plays Northwestern (outdoors if weather permits) this afternoon at 3 p.m. The Hawks take on Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m. Northwestern and Michigan meet Saturday at 9 a.m.

THE 7-2 VICTORY over the Bulldogs Tuesday may have done wonders for Iowa's confidence. "We played some really strong teams down south and then we played Drake (not strong by comparison) and we have analyzed the difference," Ballard said.

"We're moving off the ball quicker and we're a little more confident," the coach said. "The girls are supporting each

other and they want to fight and want to win.

"We're expecting a strong weekend."

No. 1 singles player Karen Kettenacker lifted her spring record to 7-4 with a three-set win over Drake's Barb Johnston. Laura Lagen, Ruth Kilgour and Karen Kalsulas scored easy singles wins.

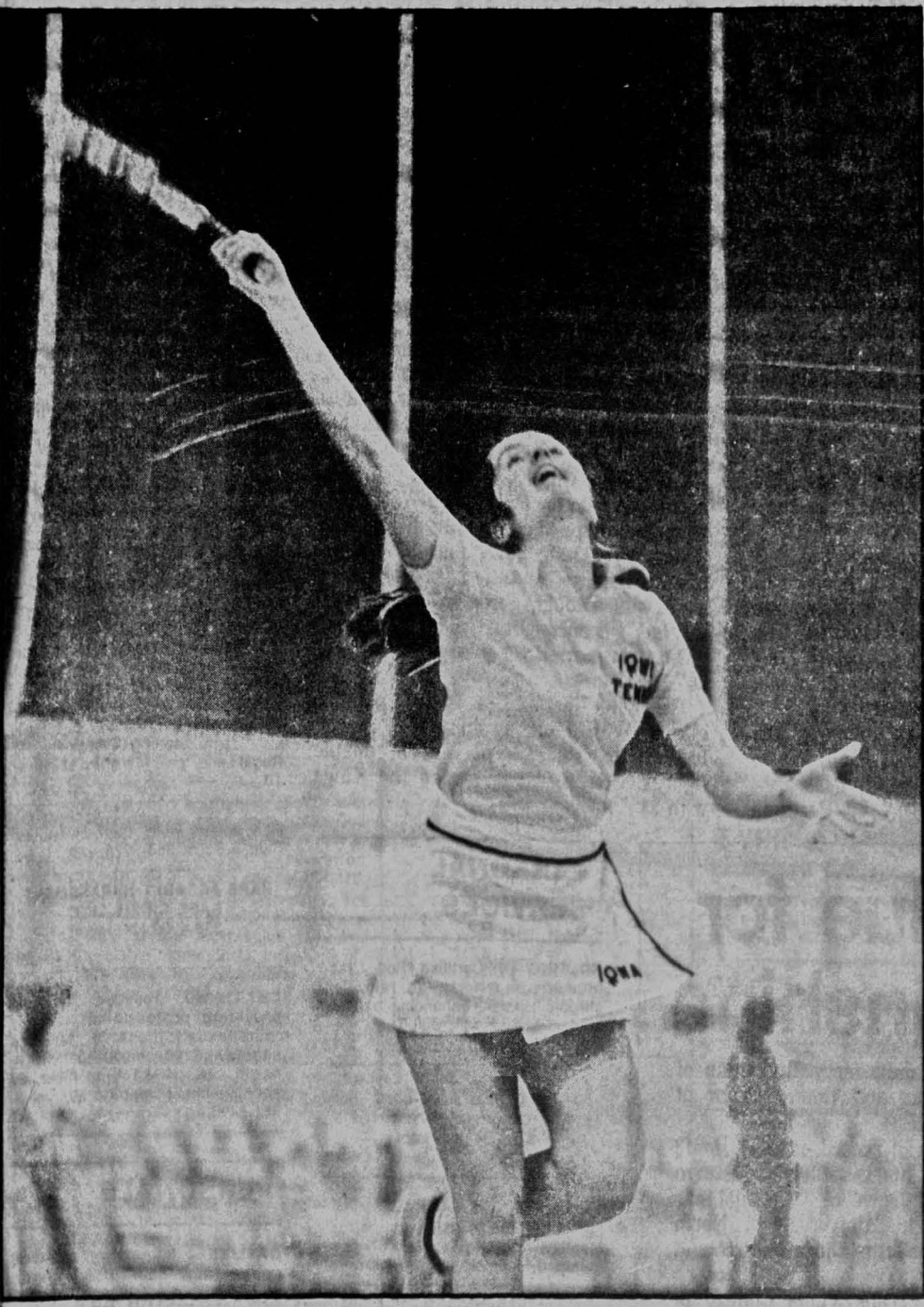
Iowa's doubles teams swept in Des Moines. Kettenacker and Cyndy Clason 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, while Lagen and Kalsulas downed Robyn Cummings and Cathy Yeagley 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

DEBBIE MOSLEY will continue as Kelly Harding's No. 3 doubles teammate. Mosley replaced Nancy Schumacher in that spot before spring break.

Northwestern was 8-2 last fall and won the AIAW Illinois state championship, but is just 1-4 this spring after returning from a tough trip to Texas. Additionally, No. 1 singles player Cindy Brightfield is out with a foot injury and is not scheduled to return to the Wildcat line-up for several weeks.

"We missed Cindy in Texas, but I was generally pleased with the team's performance," said first-year Northwestern Coach Sandy Stap. "We should do well against Iowa and Michigan with some experience behind us."

Aimee Conlan (3-2), Julia Nolan (1-4), and Claire Roehm (2-3) are Northwestern's three top players.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa's Ruth Kilgour will be among the Hawks looking for victories in a pair of matches this weekend.

Kings to leave St. Louis fans

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pro basketball is disappearing once again from the St. Louis sports scene.

The Kansas City Kings, who played seven games in St. Louis over the last two years, announced Thursday they will not be returning next year and will play all 41 regular season games in Kansas City for the first time in the franchise's history.

The city had been without pro basketball since the ABA's St. Louis Spirits folded in 1975 and the Kings were the first NBA team to play in St. Louis — the site of Bob Pettit's glory days — since the Hawks moved to Atlanta in 1968.

"It was simply a matter of bowing to the

wishes of the fans in Kansas City," Kings' General Manager John Begos said in a telephone interview from Kansas City.

"We think our fans deserve it." The Kings drew an average of more than 10,000 fans for games in St. Louis this year against three teams that failed to qualify for the playoffs and the Midwest Division champion Milwaukee Bucks.

"We take our hats off to the people in St. Louis for assisting us," Begos said. "Certainly the argument against pulling the games out of St. Louis was the support there, which was excellent."

"But you had to weigh that against the Kansas City fans and their wishes. It was

tough. Had we put attractions like we had last year in there we would have drawn bigger crowds. We were pleased with our experience over there."

In the Kings' first year in St. Louis, crowds of more than 19,000 and 14,000 turned out for games against Boston and Philadelphia.

"I still firmly believe St. Louis is an NBA city," Begos said. "But we've made the commitment now to stay in Kansas City and we want to play all of our games here. We think our fans want to see all 41 games played in Kemper Arena."

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 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.



Friday 11:00
Track of the Vampire
Stephanie Rothman (U.S. 1971)

Rothman, one of the few women in Hollywood directing films for theatrical release, works within the exploitation film genre. TRACK OF THE VAMPIRE is a truly offbeat vampire movie. Lee and Susan are driving through the desert to Los Angeles (instead of Transylvania) when their car breaks down. To the rescue comes Diane, the "velvet vampire" in her yellow dune buggy. What a weekend follows... "I wanted to make a vampire film that dealt explicitly with the sexuality implicit in the vampire legend."

Saturday 7:00
The Second Awakening of Christa Klages
Margarethe von Trotta (Germany, 1979)

Saturday 9:00
The Girls
Mai Zetterling (Sweden, 1968)

This film, Zetterling's fourth feature as a director, centers around three women who are touring Sweden in Aristophanes' anti-war play LYSISTRATA: Liz (Bibi Andersson) plays Lysistrata, Marianne (Harriet Andersson) plays Myrrhine, and Gunilla (Gunnel Lindblom) plays Kalonike. These three women live isolated lives, cut off from their husbands by a gulf of misunderstanding, are free to fantasize about themselves and their desires. Zetterling tells her story from the viewpoint of women only; her all pervasive humor is continually in evidence, and like Aristophanes' knows no bounds of either sex or accepted morality.

Saturday 11:00
The Track of the Vampire
Stephanie Rothman (U.S. 1971)

Sunday 3:00
The Seduction of Mimi
Lena Wertmuller (Italy, 1974)

Sunday 7:00
Something Different
Vera Chytilova (Czech 1963)

A member of the Czech film renaissance of the mid 1960's, Chytilova explores the possibilities for "something different" in the lives of two women. Vera is a married middle-aged house wife, Eva (Eva Bosakova) an Olympic Gold Medalist. Neither woman is satisfied with her role and both women explore their alternatives. Finally as Molly Haskell has noted, "SOMETHING DIFFERENT... arrives at... precise definitions of what liberation and self-determination are all about."

Sunday 9:00
The Duel
Tatyana Berezantseva and Lev Rudnick (Russia 1962)

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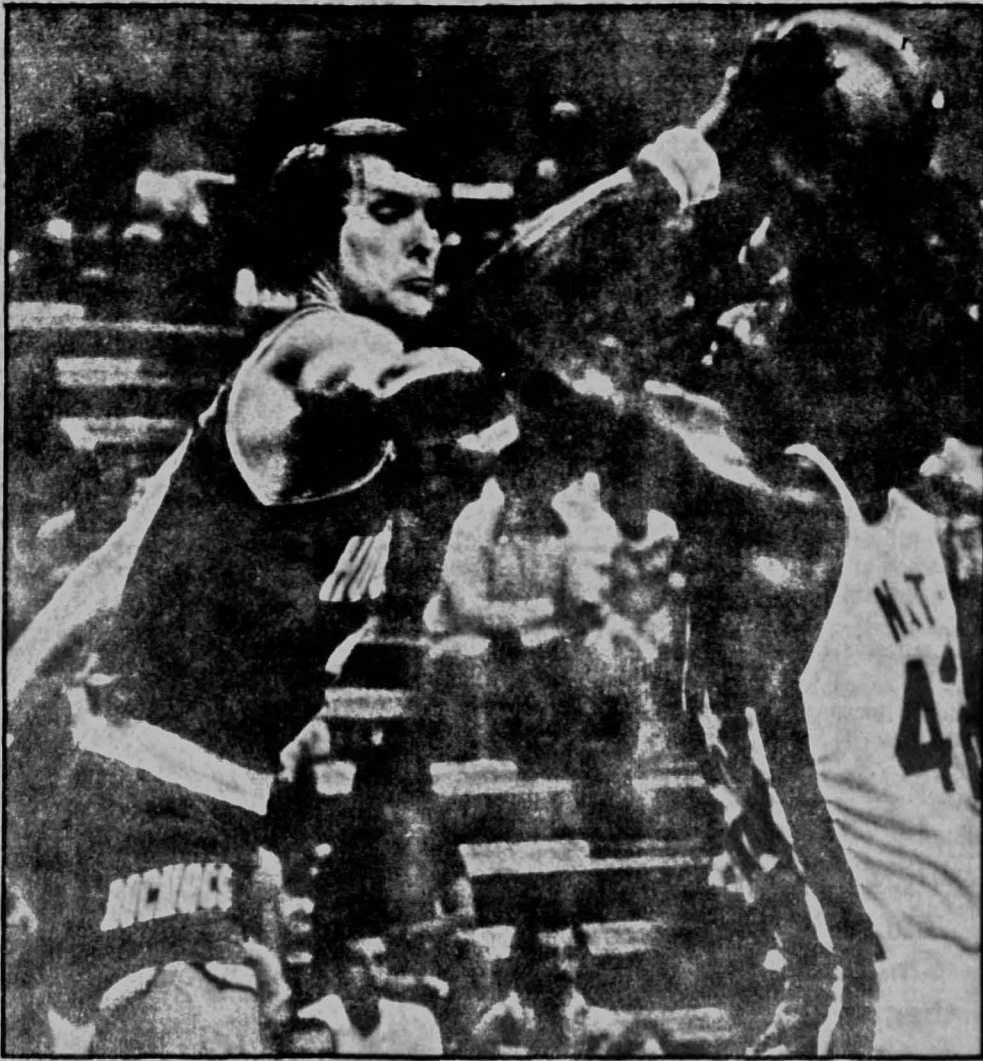
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The Rockets' Rick Barry will be hoping his team can clinch the NBA playoff series from San Antonio tonight on the Spurs' home court. Houston defeated the Spurs 95-85 Wednesday night while holding Gervin to 19 points.

Gervin miffed at refs

By United Press International

The shoe is on the other foot now with San Antonio, Washington, Portland and Kansas City seeking home court victories tonight to deadlock their best-of-three mini-series in the National Basketball Association first round playoffs.

George Gervin, a three-time NBA scoring champion, says he's combat ready and set to counter the bumps by the Houston Rockets that have been grinding him into the floor.

Complaining that referees do not provide him the protection that some other league superstars are accorded, the San Antonio shooter says, "Since I haven't been getting any of those calls, I've got to do some things myself."

Houston defeated the Spurs 95-85 Wednesday night, holding Gervin to 19 points, 14 below his season's average. In other opening action, Philadelphia beat Washington, 111-96, Seattle topped Portland, 120-110 and Phoenix edged Kansas City 96-93.

Rockets coach Del Harris looks for another emotional effort from his club to

clinch the series with San Antonio.

"The Rockets are usually not an emotional team," Harris says. "Oh, maybe Calvin Murphy gets excited sometimes. But not the rest of the guys. Well, we got it in the first game, especially out of Tom Henderson (who helped guard Gervin). And it will take at least that much or more to win again."

Washington squeezed out its playoff berth on the last day of the regulation season and the Bullets exhibited the strain of the tough grind in their opening loss to the Sixers.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving begs the Sixers, however, not to become too complacent.

"I see a team which has been on top for a long time and hasn't had a good draft position," says Dr. J. "But it's also a team which could beat us Friday night at their place and no one would be surprised. They have veterans who are capable of giving that kind of effort in crucial games."

Erving was held to 14 points in the opener, the same total that Elvin Hayes netted in Washington's losing cause. Seattle has the whammy on Portland

this season, beating the Trail Blazers five of six regular season games and the playoff opener. But the Blazers showed surprising strength in rookie Billy Ray Bates' 29 points for his first playoff game.

"I came in and showed them what I can do," says Bates. "They're going to have to check this rookie out Friday night. They've got a surprise waiting for them."

The inexperience of Portland rookies, however, was the key to a Seattle press that caused numerous turnovers because the freshmen pros couldn't handle the ball well.

The Kansas City Kings almost proved to be a royal pain for Phoenix on Wednesday when they snipped a 19 point third quarter deficit with 13 straight points in a three-minute span.

"It was a tough game to play," commented Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "The first game in a mini-series always is."

The Suns featured a more balanced attack, with Paul Westphal's 23 points leading six Phoenix players in double figures. Otis Birdsong topped the Kings with 23.

Rose leaves Purdue for South Florida, sunshine

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Lee Rose, who coached the Purdue Boilermakers to a third-place finish this year in the NCAA basketball championships, was hired Thursday by the University of South Florida.

USF Athletic Director Dick Bowers said Rose will receive an annual salary of \$41,000, plus an opportunity to develop local television and radio programs and summer basketball training camps.

There were published reports the overall financial arrangement might be as high as \$86,000 a year.

Officials said Rose signed a four-year contract with USF.

Rose succeeds Chip Conner, who was fired in mid-season. Assistant Coach Gordon Gibbons served as interim coach to finish out the season.

"I consider Lee one of the finest coaches in America and a true gentleman," Bowers said. "We are fortunate in having someone of this caliber to guide our future basketball destiny."

Rose has the third-best winning percentage of active major college basketball

coaches, trailing only Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas and Denny Crum of Louisville.

He has an overall record of 282-93 in 13 years of coaching, and twice has had a team in the final four in the NCAA in the past four years — taking his University of North Carolina-Charlotte team there in 1977 and Purdue this year.

A graduate of Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., Rose coached his alma mater for eight years before going to UNCC for three. In his two years at Purdue his clubs were 50-18.

Rose was released from the two years remaining on his contract at Purdue to enable him to take the USF job.

Rose said at Purdue there were several reasons why he decided to forsake the final two years of his contract and move to USF. "The three most important are climate, the new Sun Belt Conference and relatives living in the Tampa area," Rose said.

Rose and Bowers wrote the constitution by-laws when the Sun Belt Conference was formed and his wife is from Clearwater.

Hobbled Hawk tracksters take on pesky Redbirds

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Women's track Coach Jerry Hassard doesn't seem to believe in giving his team a few easy meets before hitting the big ones.

After two tough meets on their southern trip over spring break, the women tracksters aren't letting up with a home triangular set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa track. The Hawks will entertain Wisconsin-Lacrosse and Illinois State, a team not to be taken lightly, Hassard warned. "It certainly won't be a runaway meet," he admitted. "We're going to have to watch Illinois State very carefully and not let them get away."

"We're not really going into the meet as strong as we would like," Hassard continued. "We're going to be missing a few people and also do some switching with several events."

QUESTIONABLE for the team's home debut are Diane Emmons, Kay Stormo, Mary Knoblauch and Karen Fishwild. Emmons continues to be bothered by a back strain while Stormo is plagued by a leg problem. Knoblauch is still recovering from a stress fracture sustained during the indoor season and Fishwild has been troubled with illness.

Saturday's meet will feature the debut of javelin star Clara Simon, Israel's national champion and record holder. The 32-year-old women should be "fun for the spectators to watch."

But Simon will meet a tough Illinois State javelin contingent with five team members entered. The Redbirds will boast loaded entries in the remainder of the field events.

Illinois State's Linda McDuffy will head the

field effort as she will compete in the shot, discus and javelin. McDuffy has thrown over 44 feet in the shot with a 131-6 mark in the discus and 122-0 in the javelin.

The Redbirds' Deb Kilhoffer, a major threat in the hurdles, may not compete Saturday because of a leg injury. Kilhoffer has sped to a 14.6-second time in the 100-meter hurdles and was a national finalist in the event last year.

HOWEVER, Illinois State will still have the aid of Rita Lamb in the 800 meters. Lamb blazed to a new school record in the Memphis State Invitational last weekend with a respectable 2:19.1 clocking. Iowa's Diana Schlader and Rose Drapcho have been assigned the job of containing Lamb.

The Hawkeye hurdle effort will feature the one-two punch of speedsters Chris Davenport and Michele DeJarnett. The twosome finished 1-2, respectively, in the 400 hurdles at the Memphis meet.

Colleen Gaupp will bolster the sprint crew in the 100 and 200 meters along with freshman Ann Schneider in the 400. Schneider clocked an impressive 56.3 lead-off leg in the mile relay at Memphis.

Kiki King of Illinois State will be the strongest foe in the sprints for Gaupp and Lori Mashek, Hassard said.

In the longer distances, Sue Marshall will run the 3,000 with Erin O'Neill and Sarah Abel in the 10,000.

Wisconsin-Lacrosse is presently on break and has made Saturday's meet optional. Hassard doesn't foresee a strong challenge from the northern foe.

Virginia, Celtic officials meet on Sampson case

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Coach Terry Holland said Thursday he will meet with representatives of the Boston Celtics next week to discuss whether 7-foot-4 freshman center Ralph Sampson will declare hardship and enter the NBA draft.

The Celtics won a coin flip this week for the first pick in this year's draft and have expressed interest in Sampson, the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year.

Holland said he will meet Tuesday with Celtics officials, Sampson's parents and Sampson's high school coach and adviser, Roger Bergey, to discuss Sampson's future.

"Ralph is flattered by the Celtics' interest in him," said Holland. "But at the present time he is planning to be back at Virginia. Our meeting with the Celtics is intended to get things out in the open."

"If Boston is serious about drafting Ralph, we want to be sure there are no behind-the-scenes dealings that could jeopardize his eligibility at Virginia," he said.

School officials said the meeting with the

Sampsons at their Harrisonburg home was arranged at the request of Red Auerbach, the Celtics' president.

Sampson, the nation's most highly recruited freshman last year, will not be present for any of the discussions.

"He will be here in Charlottesville going to school," said Todd Turner, Virginia's sports information director.

Sampson said when he signed with Virginia a year ago that he intended to play college ball for two years before turning pro.

But he has declined to comment on the Celtics' interest in him, which became apparent during the past season when Auerbach attended several Virginia games.

Sampson would have to declare hardship by April 25 to make himself available for the June draft.

Sampson averaged 14.9 points, 11.2 rebounds and blocked 157 shots for Virginia last season. The Cavaliers finished with a 24-10 record, their best ever, and won the National Invitation Tournament.

Seattle steals the show

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The miniseries with Portland is turning into a steal for the defending NBA champion Seattle Supersonics.

"We stole the first game, and I think we can steal the second one too," said Sonic forward John Johnson of the Western Conference best-of-three miniseries with the Trail Blazers.

"It won't be easy, but I think we can go down there and steal it from them," said the old Trail Blazer following Wednesday night's 120-110 victory in the first game at Seattle. The second game is scheduled in Portland Friday night.

After a close first half in game one, the Sonics put on a three-quarter court press to open the second half and the Blazers fell apart, making five turnovers as the Sonics ripped off an 11-2 spurt for a 69-54 lead.

"We wanted the turnovers on the press," said Johnson. "We wanted to totally dominate them. They had a couple of rookies in there and they didn't handle the ball well. The press was the key."

"And we'll have to do more pressing, especially the Blazer guards, on Friday," adds Sonic guard Gus Williams, who had 35 points to lead Seattle in the first game. "But nothing is obvious about the second game," he added. "When you start to believe that, that's when you lose a step."

Portland did rally, mainly behind the 29-point scoring of rookie Billy Ray Bates, the late season sensation the Blazers signed out of the Continental League, to within four points, but never could bridge the gap.

The confident Bates sees Friday in a brighter light, saying, "I came in and showed them what I can do in the first game. They're going to have to check this rookie out Friday night. They've got a surprise waiting for them."

Blazer guard Ron Brewer, who broke out of a shooting slump with 24 points in game one, says, "We have to be confident that we can still beat Seattle. I still feel we're in it."

Sportscripts

Bowling and billiards tournaments set

The Union bowling and billiards teams will participate in the Big Ten tournament today and Saturday at Indiana University at Bloomington.

Softball tourney canceled

The Iowa softball team will not compete in the Iowa Invitational scheduled for this weekend. The tournament, which was to include the top six teams in the state, was canceled due to poor field conditions at Ames.

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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

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GAYLINE - Information and peer counseling. 353-7122 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 353-7122 for information. 4-9

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection. \$28.90 monthly. Phone 351-6865. 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

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

HELP WANTED

SPRING is here! Enjoy those early morning hours and earn extra cash. The Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Rochester Avenue & Rochester Court; Yewell & Franklin Streets; Newton Road & Woolf Avenue. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 5-15

SGT. PEPPERS needs bartenders, waiters/waitresses. Apply in person. Thursday-Saturday after 7:30 p.m., 1200 S. Gilbert Court. 4-10

SEIFERT'S needs a person, interested in women's fashion, to be a full-time fashion consultant. For an informal interview contact Mr. Muller at 338-7587. 4-8

WORK-STUDY position - 20 hours/week. Spring semester, summer hours flexible. Need responsible, assertive individual to plan and coordinate logistics for educational activities, and to handle related phone calls. Good typing is essential. Call Iowa-SSTP, 353-4102. 4-11

EXPERIENCED part-time farm help, 354-1144. 4-10

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BOARD help at lunch & dinner, Phone 338-9869. 4-10

GOODWILL Industries, Rehabilitation secretary. Permanent, full-time. Includes typing, dictaphone, training handicapped individuals. Apply at Job Service of Iowa. 4-17

WANTED, person for minor maintenance and grounds work - part-time for May, full-time June, July, August. No experience necessary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll. 4-8

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

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

FUTURE American history professor, Iowa City citizen, farmer and gentleman 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

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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

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

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE grain breads, sweet rolls, granolas, croissants, fudges, cookies, sprouted breads and more! Monday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 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

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

1977 Suzuki 250cc. Mint condition, less than 3000 miles, \$875. 338-9917 evenings. 4-10

1977 Honda Express, 50cc, \$225. 338-8014 after 5 p.m. 4-10

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1978 VW Rabbit, deluxe, Great MPG, excellent, sunroof, stereo radio/cassette, 28,000 miles. Best offer 351-0573. 4-8

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

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

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-6. One owner, inspected, best offer near \$2500. 679-2742 evenings. 4-4

1979 Trans-Am, gold, A/C, R-defrost, 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, 338-5203. 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

SCUBA gear—7.12 alum tank, backpack, regulator. Only 20 hours use, \$175. 337-6503. 4-10

WILSON Staff X31 golf clubs 2-9PW, 1-34, \$95. 5-6 p.m., 356-2502. 4-17

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-9

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 338-2911 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, \$995. 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; Ultralinear 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

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

MATCHED Phase Linear stereo components: 4000 preamp \$475, 400 power amp \$395, 5000 tuner \$335. All 3 for \$1165, retail is \$1390. Speaker cabinet with D140 15" J.B.L. 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

CANCES, eyeglasses, new and used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

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

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; ½ 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 338-7888. 4-22

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker, prefer nondrinker, to share one bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Available June 1st. 353-2933 evenings. 4-17

ROOMMATE to share Pentacrest Apartment. Available immediately. Call 354-2766, keep trying. 4-17

FEMALE roommate needed, \$112.50 plus utilities. After 5 p.m., call Cathy 354-9797. 4-17

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

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 referred. \$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

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The Daily Iowan

Friday,
April 4, 1980

Sports

Banks bemoans Iowa losses; promises changes in line-up

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Coach Duane Banks is not a happy man right now. To put it more bluntly, he is quite disgusted with his Iowa baseball team after dropping a pair of games to Iowa State Wednesday in Ames.

After losing to the 8-14 Cyclones by 4-2 and 4-3 scores, Banks said he will make drastic line-up changes for today's 1 p.m. double-header with William Penn at the Iowa Field. He won't disclose any names but said there will be many who will get the word before game time.

"Our kids were not ready to play mentally," Banks said. "They had a tremendous letdown after coming off the southern trip and we played just absolutely terrible. We've got some kids who aren't doing what we've asked them to do. And on Friday, we're going to make many changes in our line-up."

HIS MAJOR area of concern is Iowa's hitting and defense. The Hawkeyes came back from New Mexico with an outstanding .342 team batting average and a respectable 5-6 record against teams, some of which had already played 35 games, but could manage only eight hits in two games off Iowa State pitching. Banks cited an

attitude problem and lack of concentration as the cause.

"I'm sick and tired of kids playing when they want to play instead of playing when the games are scheduled, and if changes aren't made with the players, then we'll play other people," Banks explained. "Our kids just did not go to Ames ready to play and Iowa State was just ready."

"Iowa State played two good ballgames against us and our kids just stunk up the barn," he added. "Until we get the right people playing, we're going to have problems."

An error by second-baseman Tony Burley on a routine ground ball in the bottom of the eighth inning cost Iowa the loss in the second game. That blunder was not the only one and just typical of Iowa's horrible play, according to Banks. With that in mind, the veteran coach is now taking the shape-up-or-ship-out attitude.

BANKS HOPES his Hawkeyes will "wake up" for today's contest with the 3-8 Statesmen and get back on the winning track before the Big Ten season begins. But he still can't get the poor showing at Iowa State out of his mind.

"We played probably as poor as any team I've ever coached," Banks said. "Our kids think they're better than

what they are. We've got some kids who think they're tremendous ballplayers but they've just got average talent."

"Until they come back down on earth with us and realize that they're going to have to work harder than they're working, then we're going to have problems winning."

The Hawkeyes had little trouble in whipping Iowa State by 16-6 and 13-2 scores a year ago. Iowa did not play William Penn last season, but have won all seven previous encounters.

ALTHOUGH THE hitting and defense cost Iowa a pair of victories Wednesday, Banks is more concerned about the pitching in the weeks to come. Three starters are injured, and with Bill Drambel and freshman Brian Hobaugh going the distance Wednesday, the remaining pitcher can plan on doing a lot of work.

Banks credited Hobaugh and Drambel, both 1-1, with fine pitching performances against the Cyclones and added they threw well enough to pick up a win. Sophomore Randy Norton (0-1) and junior Dave Bogle (1-0) will probably get starting nods.

"We're really hurting in pitching," Banks said. "(Tom) Mullen has hurt his shoulder and (Steve) Rooks' back is hurt. (Jeff) Green is seeing a doctor to-

day (Thursday)."

William Penn recently returned from an unsuccessful 1-7 spring trip to Texas, but have won two of three games since returning. Dennis Tiemeier and Bill Wood are expected to start on the mound. The Statesmen start a young team with one freshman, four sophomores and two juniors.

WITH THE BIG Ten season just two weekends away, Banks hopes play steadily improves or the Hawkeyes might have a long season.

"Our kids just did not play hard at Ames and if we play like that in the Big Ten, we're not going to win a game," Banks projected. "We just didn't have one or two guys playing bad, we had almost the whole ballclub not doing a job for us."

But Banks figures his get-down-to-business-or-get-out attitude will work wonders quite soon. At least, he sure hopes it will do the trick.

"By the time we get into the Big Ten season, we're going to be one hell of a baseball team because we're going to work them and work them and work them," he concluded. "And if they don't like it, they can quit."

Iowa opens the Big Ten campaign April 19 in a home twinbill with Purdue and entertains Illinois the following day.

Negotiators set meetings to block baseball strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for the major league players and clubowners met with a federal mediator for two hours Thursday and agreed to a series of seven future meetings in an effort to reach a settlement that would head off a possible strike on May 23.

Kenneth Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, described the meeting as "fruitful." He said the first meeting would be held in New York April 8 with future meetings scheduled for April 10, 15 and 16.

"We have more than we had before," said Moffett when asked about the progress produced by the negotiations. "We now have seven meetings."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was the first of the negotiators to meet reporters.

"We kind of found the ground and made progress to where we are going," he said. "We talked about what is going on in spring

training."

"Considering the various commitments these officials have tied in with the opening of the baseball season next week, this schedule of meetings represents an optimistic step."

Ray Grebey, who represents the clubowners and league officials, was unavailable for comment after the meetings. Prior to them, he said merely that "The mediator is in charge of this negotiating session."

Representing the club owners along with Grebey were National and American League Presidents Chub Feeney and Lee MacPhail.

Prior to the meeting, Moffett explained that his goal in the negotiating session was "to find areas of agreement between the parties and by doing so, to take positive steps toward a settlement."

The ground rules for the session entailed three separate negotiating rooms in which Moffett could meet separately with either group, with parts of both groups or call a combined session.

Yanks hold post-strike workout

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—Only five members of the New York Yankees were missing when the team went through its second post-strike workout Thursday, after which players voted not to participate in intrasquad games.

The vote, according to player representative Reggie Aackson, was not unanimous, but was an overwhelming majority.

Jackson said the reason for the veto of the squad games is the players' fear of injury. Jackson added that owner George Steinbrenner said each player would be covered in the event of an injury, but the players asked to see the policies and when they weren't produced, decided against risking harm.

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Chicago pays respects to Owens

CHICAGO (UPI) Fans and friends Thursday paid their last respects to Jesse Owens, the black sharecropper's son who embarrassed Adolf Hitler at the 1936 Olympics by winning four gold medals.

Schoolchildren and adults filed past Owens' body in the chapel of the Griffin Funeral Home.

Services for Owens, who died of lung cancer Monday, will be held at 10 a.m.

Friday at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery on the city's South Side.

The Rev. Archibald J. Carey Jr., a Cook County circuit judge and former member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, was to deliver the eulogy.

Several Olympians from around the country are expected to attend the funeral.

Owens' body arrived in Chicago Thursday morning from Phoenix, where he was mourned at a special memorial service. He lived for several years in the Hyde Park neighborhood on Chicago's South Side before moving to Arizona.

Ted Haydon, University of Chicago track coach and a personal friend of Owens', said Owens had many acquaintances on the university's track team and track club.

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RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

UI FIELDHOUSE RACQUETBALL COURTS

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SATURDAY

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Matches begin - 8:00 am

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