

IN THE NEWS briefly

Nix on secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, introduced legislation Tuesday to declassify secret statistics on all U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia.

"Had such information been available earlier this year," Hughes said, "we might have avoided the dangerous situation of where an Air Force general conducted his own air war in defiance of presidential orders."

Hughes referred to John D. Lavelle, who has acknowledged that as a four-star general he ordered at least 20 unauthorized raids against concentrations of supplies in North Vietnam.

Flag staffer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday that he will nominate Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, now the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, to be Army chief of staff.

He will replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland, 58, who is retiring July 3 with the rank of four-star general.

Up the draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service officials announced Tuesday that 8,900 men with lottery numbers up through 75 will be called in August, raising the callup ceiling number from 50 set for July.

At the same time the acting draft director, Byron Pepitone, indicated that the draft will not reach beyond lottery number 100 this year and it is unlikely to reach that number next year.

Those to be called in August will get their notices in the mail starting July 3.

Clip birds' wings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force grounded its entire fleet of U.S.-based F111 tactical fighter planes today following two crashes of the \$9-million planes.

The Air Force said in a brief statement the grounding was ordered as "a precautionary measure" and would remain in effect until the cause of the accidents is determined.

'Do as we say...'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told France 25 years ago the Vietnam war was playing into Communist hands and urged Paris to be "most generous" in seeking an early solution.

This was disclosed Tuesday when the State Department removed the secrecy label from another batch of official documents.

The advice came after a purported cease-fire offer from Vietnam Communist leader Ho Chi Minh went astray under mysterious circumstances.

Reverse ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday held that reform measures aimed at sending more minority-group members to the Democratic National Convention cannot be ruled on by the courts until they are put into effect.

The decision by the three-judge panel reversed a ruling Monday by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Child's play

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 73-12 Tuesday a \$2.95-billion child-development bill designed to fund the biggest program of federally backed day-care centers in history.

The measure was substantially modified from a 1971 version in an effort to meet objections of President Nixon who killed last year's measure with a veto.

But, in its closing votes, the Senate beat back several Republican amendments to carry out the administration views. Some GOP senators said they believe another veto is likely if the bill is sent again to the White House in its present form.



Brisk temperatures

Remember that big dose of Nuke they blasted off at Amchitka last November? The test some people thought would put California in the same league with Atlantis? Well, Weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus thinks all this chilly weather is a direct result of that blast, and he's shocked, grieved and chagrined about the whole thing.

Today's forecast calls for clear skies and continued brisk temperatures. Highs will be in the 60's and lows tonight will drop to the 40's.

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Still one thin dime



All in the family

Thousands of migrating bees huddle around their queen in a tree outside the Physics Building. Authorities on bees say the bees are dormant because of current cold weather, and are in search of location for a new hive, having been "evicted" from their prior one.

Photo by Gerald Tauchner

McGovern forces claim big victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern claimed victory "beyond our wildest expectations" in New York's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night and said it put him on the threshold of first ballot nomination for the White House.

A complex system and a confusing ballot slowed the count of votes in a primary that chose 248 members of the 278-vote New York delegation. The laggard tally showed McGovern had won 95 delegates, including 41 uncontested. But he was leading for scores more. In New York City, for example, McGovern had captured 16 delegates, and his supporters held the lead for 89 more.

McGovern's organization projected that his overall count of elected delegates would swell past the 205 mark. Pat Caddell, McGovern's pollster, said the South Dakota senator would gain 205 or 206 of the elected delegates. The 30 others are to be awarded in proportion to the primary outcome, and if the Caddell projection proved accurate, that would give McGovern at least 230.

That would put McGovern within 200 votes of the 1,509 it will take to choose the Democratic presidential nominee.

"If the present election trends continue, and I'm confident they will, we will have elected delegates here in New York today beyond our wildest expectations," McGovern, his hair flecked with confetti, told cheering supporters in a New York hotel ballroom.

At that point, only a handful of returns had been independently tallied.

The projection and the candidate's victory claim were based on returns from sample precincts tallied by McGovern campaigners.

While the votes were cast in the last of the 23 presidential primaries, McGovern's campaign rivals asserted from a distance that misgivings about his programs could jeopardize a ticket headed by the South Dakota senator.

At his Manhattan victory rally, McGovern said

"because we do represent a new coalition of political forces in this country there are some who have expressed fears about us."

In New Orleans, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey described McGovern as the candidate of the establishment, and asserted anew that his positions on taxes, welfare and defense spending cuts are so unpopular that they would lead to Democratic defeat in the November election.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said that on the tour with which he sought to revive his own candidacy, he found party leaders "deeply concerned" about McGovern proposals on those items.

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Abzug loses House bid by 2-1 margin

Daily Iowan News Services

NEW YORK — Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), the House's fiery champion of women's rights, lost her bid for renomination to second term in the New York primary Tuesday.

Abzug, who earlier had been reapportioned out of her district and thrown into a Manhattan one with liberal Rep. William Ryan, lost to Ryan by a two-to-one margin.

In other key races, 84-year old Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), a House mainstay for 48 years and frequent target of seniority reformers, was battling for his political life with 30-year-old Elizabeth Holtzman.

Holtzman held a slight lead with 70 per cent of the votes in.

And conservative Rep. John Rooney (D-N.Y.), another veteran, was holding a thin lead over anti-war organizer Allard Lowenstein in another ideological-age match-up, with 50 per cent of the votes counted.

In Melrose apartment dispute

City delays complex

By LARRY EDEL
Staff Writer

A controversial subdivision plan for an apartment complex on what is now Melrose Lake was returned to the planning and zoning commission for the second time by the Iowa City Council Tuesday evening.

"Developments which have come about since the plan was first approved by the commission," were given by Mayor C. L. Brandt as the reason for not approving the plan.

Current road plans in the plat which would force owner Robert Thompson to drain Melrose Lake were called unsatisfactory by the councilmen.

"I can't in good conscience vote for a street that goes nowhere," Mayor Brandt said.

The road had been added to the plans at the request of the Iowa City staff, which wished to provide access to a large piece of vacant land in University Heights known as the Neuzil tract.

Matters were complicated Monday night, however, when the University Heights Town Council voted to deny access to the Neuzil tract from two roads that now touch the property at the Iowa City line. The ends of Leamer Court and Marietta Avenue in University Heights will be vacated and a barrier erected, according to present plans.

The Iowa City Council suggested that a spur road be added to the Thompson development, so that traffic would not be forced into a dead-end street.

In other action, the council approved an ordinance establishing flood plain regulations, minus a hotly disputed section which called for removal within 25 years of all developments existing

within the "floodways" of the Iowa River and Ralston Creek. The ordinance will permit 68 buildings now standing in the flood plain to remain indefinitely. Councilmen objected to demolishing private property without adequate compensation, which they said the council was not yet ready to pay.

Councilman Edgar Czarnecki was opposed to the deletion of the disputed section. He said that without the demolition provision the council would merely be repeating state law.

Mayor Brandt noted that buildings in the area would still constitute a non-conforming land usage and could not be rebuilt if damaged more than 50 per cent.

In other action, the council

denied requests for beer permits from two local gas stations, with only Councilman J. Patrick White dissenting.

Councilman Robert L. Connell stated that in approving the requests for permits, the city would be making it more difficult for the guy who depends upon beer for a livelihood.

White said he didn't think the council had the scope of review that it was taking.

The matter of beer permits will go to the State Liquor Control Commission, which can grant a permit despite the objection of a city council.

Brandt said he expected the commission to overrule the Council's decision.

Residents try to save lake

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

The residents who live in the area around Melrose Lake are still clinging to the hope that they can save the lake from being drained. They gained some valuable time Tuesday night when the Iowa City Council returned a preliminary plat for a planned apartment development on the lake to the Plan and Zoning Commission. The struggle to save the lake, which is in southwest Iowa City near University Heights, has been going on for almost a year.

Robert Thompson, who owns the lake, had originally planned to build apartments around the lake until the city staff told him the land needed an access road. So Thompson decided to drain the lake in order to have room for both the apartments and the street.

In an article in The Daily Iowan last month, Thompson claimed "Those neighbors don't give a damn about the lake, they just don't want the apartment." He expressed similar feelings in a recent interview, but the residents maintain this is entirely false.

The "Friends of Melrose Lake" have several reasons for wanting to keep the lake, mostly ecological and aesthetic.

Fredine Branson said the residents have "no hard feelings against Thompson," and no one objected to his original plan for building more apartments. What the residents really want, she said, is to save the land for the lake in order to keep the open space. Ideally, she said, the neighbors would like to see the area made into a park.

"We are the densest area of population in Iowa City, without

a doubt," said Branson. She feels the open space provided by the lake would benefit everyone in the neighborhood. The area is near a retirement home, and the neighbors think the residents there deserve some space where they can walk, sit, and watch children playing.

Carol Fuller, another resident of the area, agrees. "There will be no open space if the lake goes, and there are too many people not to have that open space," she said. One of the benefits of the lake area, she said, is that it draws a lot of wildlife which will be lost if the lake is destroyed. She believes there was a mistake in zoning the area, and apartment owners should leave room for open space. "Once it's gone, it's gone forever," she said.

Another important reason the "Friends of Melrose Lake" give for keeping the lake is its function as a flood control. The lake has an outlet, but when heavy rains come the water is let out at a much slower rate than it is being taken in. The lake retains enough water to prevent surrounding homes from being flooded.

Janet Shipton, another resident, feels that unique things about a city should be retained. She said the residents of the neighborhood have seen what has happened in cities such as Chicago when overcrowding results in the loss of open space, and they don't want that to happen in Iowa City.

"When this kind of overcrowding occurs," she said, "the quality of living goes down, the quality of maintenance goes down, and the police requirements go up."

Several years ago the lake was being used as a skating

fer yer readin' pleasure

—What do you do when you're putting on a play by contemporary novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. Well, if the play's *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* and you're director Cosmo Catalano, you keep in touch with Vonnegut for advice and hints. See our preview of the play, which opens tonight, on page three.

—Eight years after British music was America's hottest imported item comes imported television, *Great Britain* style. A look at video balance of payments on page three.

—If you don't know who's leading the National League in triples, you're nowhere virtually. Check out all the Top Cats in sports, page six.

pond in the winter, and Thompson claims the residents of the area complained about the noise so the skating was discontinued. Shipton and Branson maintain this is a false statement.

The real reason the skating was discontinued, according to Branson, was that the city claimed the warming house was a commercial enterprise, not allowed on that land according to zoning laws.

Part of the lake controversy also revolves around another tract of land called the Neuzil tract which is in University Heights but adjoins Thompson's land. The owners of the Neuzil tract also want to build on their land, but University Heights residents want to save it for a park.

There is now a joint effort between the residents of University Heights and their neighbors in Iowa City who live near the Thompson tract to save both pieces of land.

Union beer a threat?

Local bartenders dismiss competition

By TIMOTHY McCORMALLY
Staff Writer

A little competition never hurt anyone. That's the general reaction of Iowa City bartenders contacted by The Daily Iowan regarding the State Board of Regents' approval of beer sales in the Union.

The men who draw the beer in downtown bars view Union beer as a little competition—very little.

"It's a great idea, but it won't distract customers from the downtown bars," according to Carl Anderson, who tends bar at Gallery 117.

He cited the "dry atmosphere of the Wheel Room" as the reason why downtown taverns won't be hurt by beer sales at the Union.

Atmosphere

The atmosphere of the Union is also one reason why Ted McLaughlin of The Annex isn't worried about the Union drawing beer drinkers away from his bar.

"A different crowd hangs around the Union than hangs around the downtown bars," he said. "I don't think beer will draw people to the Union. I don't think the atmosphere will either. I'm not going to worry about it because I don't think it's going to hurt me. The students who come in here come because of the atmosphere, and I don't think it (Union beer) will hurt our business."

Date pending

The State Board of Regents approved last week beer sales at the University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa student unions. No date has been set for the opening of the bar in the Union and no contract has been awarded to a private group to run the campus beer sales.

Most bartenders contacted agreed it will be difficult to assess the real effect of the Union competition because of the majority rights bill. The bill, which will go into effect July 1, lowers the drinking age from 21 to 19.

Dan Berry, manager of Joe's Place, doesn't foresee any drop in his volume of business.

"We'll remain right at the status quo," he said. "The Union will attract the younger crowd. We cater mainly to older students."

No change

Bartender John Mumey at The Vine says the Union "will have to remodel if it wants to achieve a bar room atmosphere. Not too many people are attracted to the Union now and I really don't see much change just because of the sale of beer."

Because of the Union's atmosphere, Mumey doesn't think

there will be much change in his business when beer begins to flow on campus.

The Vine's manager, Dave Osmundson, isn't quite as optimistic.

"We'll be hurt a little," he said, "but I doubt our volume will go down because of the 19-year-olds coming in. The Airliner and Joe's will probably be hurt more. We attract everybody here while their customers are mostly students."

Fear loss

Osmundson added that local bars which serve food as a main part of their business would suffer from the Union conversion to a beer outlet.

"You could go down to the Union and have a beer with your lunch," he explained.

The Airliner serves lunch and dinner but a bartender there, Ron Steele, says the bar won't lost any business because of beer sales in the Union.

"We're expanding next door," he said. "We are going to have a different atmosphere over there—a piano bar—that will appeal mainly to older people."

McLaughlin at The Annex says there are so many bars in Iowa City that one more won't hurt. Dan Berry of Joe's says the Union won't offer any more competition than any new tavern would. "And God knows we've survived enough of those," he added.

postscripts

Ten-Four

Col. Howard Miller, chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol, announced recently that approximately 20 per cent of Iowa's Highway Patrol cars will be unmarked in the future.

Approximately 70 unmarked cars will patrol the state under the new program. Miller said several of the cars would be equipped with Vascar, a speed timing device.

Unmarked vehicles have been used by the Highway Patrol previously, but not in the number now authorized.

Platform hearings

Eastern Iowa residents will get a chance to make recommendations for the 1972 Republican state platform at a public hearing to be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn in Davenport. The meeting is one of 12 being held throughout the state.

William Smart, Mt. Pleasant, district chairman, said "Every suggestion made at the hearing will be turned over to the platform committee for evaluation."

In addition to Smart, other members of the district panel will include: Mary Erbe, Iowa City; Bill Crews, Toledo; State Rep. Ed Holden, Davenport; Beth Larson, Fairfield; Mary Majors, Keokuk; and Earl Yoder, Iowa City.

Clinics accredited

Five speech and hearing services affiliated with the University of Iowa and Veteran's Administration Hospital have been accredited by the American Speech and Hearing Association according to Dr. Herbert Jordan, chief of the VA Hospital Speech and Pathology Service.

The services include the University Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, audiology and speech pathology services in the VA hospital, speech and hearing services in Pediatrics and State Services for Crippled Children and speech and hearing services in Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery. The last two clinics are in University Hospitals.



Winner's tears

Young Devon DeMoss, 4, tearfully marches in the Kingsburg Swedish Festival Parade in Kingsburg, Calif., unaware that he and his partner, Staci Person, 3, had won first prize in the Swedish costume category. Staci's dress is the same one worn by her mother 25 years ago in Sweden. —AP Wirephoto

UI radio telescope is built in California

A new University of Iowa radio telescope to be used to study characteristics of the sun's atmosphere and its magnetic field is under construction in California.

Asst. Prof. Stanley D. Shawhan, UI radio astronomer, is at Clark Lake Radio Observatory 80 miles east of San Diego, to supervise construction of the telescope.

The new telescope, which can be focused on radio waves both day and night, will consist of more than 20 miles of wire and about 12 miles of coaxial cable laid on the ground on wooden struts and arranged in a giant cross, each arm of which will be one-half mile long, Shawhan said.

Although the antenna is stationary it has 2,700 switches which allow it to be electrically "aimed" in a north-south direction and "look at" anything in the sky from Polaris (over the North Pole) to 30 degrees into

the southern hemisphere. The west to east rotation of the earth moves the telescope so it sees an ever-changing swath of sky.

"The new telescope will be used primarily to study disturbances in the solar wind," said Shawhan. The solar wind is a shower of charged particles—electrons and protons—continuously sprayed from the sun in all directions.

He said the telescope is being constructed in California because of availability of land, ideal weather conditions, the presence of a major radio observatory and the fact the telescope site is shielded from outside radio interference by mountain ranges on three sides.

The telescope will be operated in California using computerized instructions from UI. The data will also be processed at UI. Shawhan expects preliminary operations to begin in October.

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Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a summer session of speed reading classes in Iowa City.

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GM names Hubbard as advisor

Dr. Phillip G. Hubbard, vice president for Student Services and dean of Academic Affairs at the University of Iowa has been named to the five-member consulting committee for General Motors Institute (GMI), Flint Michigan.

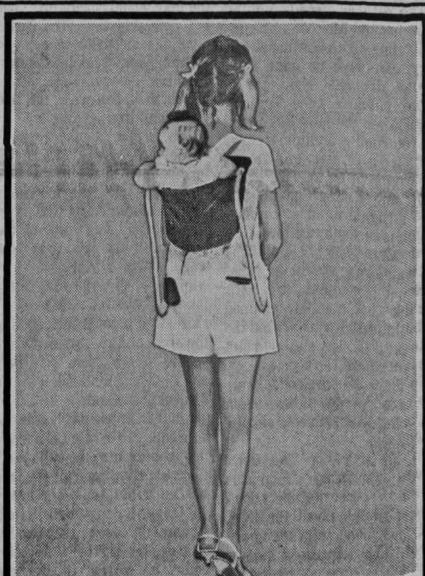
GM announced Tuesday formation of the visiting committee to "counsel, advise and make recommendations to GM management in matters relating to operations of the Institute."

GMI is the only accredited undergraduate college in the United States maintained by a single industrial corporation.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said establishment of the GMI Visiting Committee was recommended by the Public Policy Committee of GM's Board of Directors.

Chairman of the committee will be Dr. Richard G. Folsom, president-emeritus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Serving with Hubbard are Marvin Bower, a management consultant and former managing director of McKinsey & Company, Inc., New York; Dr. Felix Haas, dean of the School of Science at Purdue University, and Dr. David V. Ragone, dean of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College.

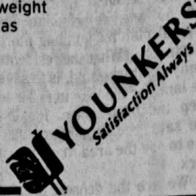


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Why is British TV better? Clues in 'imported' shows

One of the things that American television makes you think about a lot is British television. They seem to do it so much better than we do. Not only did Henry VIII and Elizabeth R cop scads of Emmies, but the ideas for two of our best situation comedies (All in the Family and Sanford and Son) were taken directly and openly from British shows.

That is something that we may often forget, but it's always there: network television exists for the purpose of selling things. And the theory is that certain subjects, words, and formats don't sell flour—or

than American TV producers. Those British shows that Americans have been able to see seem to be designed for, at least, college students, rather than twelve year olds.

Television review

anything else. (At some point, I want to write a love letter to Channel 12 that will include more on public TV. Tune in then.)

Beyond that, the British seem to have more respect for the intelligence of their audience

This idea conveniently leads me into a recommendation of two shows—one all-British situation comedy and one British-American comedy review—as just great viewing for any test-tired, petulant student who needs some good, at-home amusement other than drink, drugs, or sex.

Doctor in the House, shown Friday nights at 9:30, is the situation comedy. The doctors it shows are the most terrible bunglers that you could imagine. They are continually being fooled by their patients, getting drunk during hospital

hours, organizing complex and unsuccessful plots for hoodwinking their superiors, disagreeing over diagnoses and prescribing incorrect treatments, and, in general, confirming that general distrust of doctors that we all have, in spite of years of Medical Center and The Bold Ones.

A friend of mine who once worked as a nurse's aide went to see George C. Scott in The Hospital. Instead of laughing, she sat there nodding her head and saying, "That's right. That's how it really is."

Watching Doctor in the House, you too will nod and smile and say, "Of course, that's what those oafs are really like, once you get behind the white masks. I knew all along that they didn't know what they were doing anymore than I did."

Since it is a situation comedy, nobody (important) ever dies, and the hero (played by a very appealing actor named Barry Evans) is really a good doctor. It's just that he's a little...dumb...about how people behave. None of that God-like crap we used to get from Ben Casey.

Tune in some time and work out all that hostility left over from the last time a doctor didn't tell you what he'd prescribed for you or exactly what was wrong with you. Talk about catharsis!

The hybrid is Wednesday night's The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. Marty Feldman, a British comedian, has a face like a potato-man and a comedy style straight out of The Running, Jump, and Standing Still Film (early Richard Lester, and you must catch it if you ever get the chance). As far as I can tell, the show is made partly in London and partly in the United States, and thus is a hybrid.

Each half-hour is made up of two or three comedy segments with Feldman and Spike Milligan, one or two with that week's guest star, which are generally weaker than the segments with Feldman and Milligan alone, and a number from a known-but-not-really-big-time singing group, such as "Honeycone."

At its best, demonstrated in at least one segment each week, the humor is purely visual, completely zany, and as funny as anything I've ever seen on TV. The only American television I can think of to compare with it is the work of the late, magnificent Ernie Kovacs (who clearly died before his time).

If you get so hooked on this sort of lunacy that you need more than one dose each week, tune in WSUI-Radio some Saturday night at 9:00 P.M. and listen to "Round the Horne," a show taped from the BBC. Between Marty Feldman and Kenneth Horne, you will be turned into a twitching idiot and YOUR BRAIN WILL ROT AND LEAK OUT THROUGH YOUR EARS.

—Martha Rosen

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FOLLOW-UP: When she first asked our aid in April, J.R. had been waiting since October 1971 for two pant suits from Alan Kent, Inc. in Huntington Station, N.Y.

Contacting the company, we got a written promise that they'd mail the pant suits that very day in April, and that should have ended the matter. But they still didn't arrive, so she asked our aid again last week.

SURVIVAL LINE's Consumerperson donned his dragonsuit and visited verbal fire upon the recalcitrant souls at Alan Kent. This time customer relations person Joan Thomas felt the heat and immediately sent those pantsuits to J.R. by first class mail.

Thanks to SURVIVAL LINE's persistence, J.R. is now fashionably attired in her Alan Kent pantsuits. Finally.

And Consumerperson's dragonsuit is back in the Daily Iowan cloakroom, readily at hand the next time it's needed.

Can any student use the music building practice rooms? If so, at what times? I am particularly interested in the piano rooms. M.I.

Yes, according to Dr. Lyle Merriman, Administrative Assistant in the School of Music. The practice rooms are available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with some limitations. Music students have priority at all times. You may not displace one from a practice room. Also, if you are using a practice room and a music student wants to use it, you must yield the room.

Are city police on routine patrol permitted to exceed the posted speed limit? I followed a police car on Thursday and he was going 34 miles an hour. It was obvious to me that he was not on an emergency call. B.B.

Police officers are subject to the same traffic regulations as the rest of us, according to Police Chief Emmett Evans, except when responding to an emergency call. Even in an emergency, there are rules that police must follow for their driving: violations could result in suspension.

About that police car's 34 mph speed: As most Iowa City drivers know, that is a fairly average rate for traffic outside the downtown area. You yourself felt fairly safe traveling at that speed, knowing that it was a reasonably prudent speed and that you were not likely to be ticketed for it. Why, SURVIVAL LINE wonders, do you feel that a policeman should be more observant of the law than other members of the community?

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'Wanda June' opens, uses Vonnegut's suggestions

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June, is a play whose main character is obsolete like a dinosaur." Prof. Cosmo Catalano says of the University of Iowa Summer Repertory Theatre production which he directs. "But, it is not his fault, and Harold Ryan is worthy of being loved."

Catalano has corresponded with Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who wrote the play scheduled to open Wednesday, (June 21) at University Theatre. The play will also be presented June 22, 24, 29 and July 7, 14 and 18. Vonnegut said, "The play has no heroes—new heroes are unheroic."

The show, Vonnegut's only published play, opened off Broadway in October, 1970, and ran for 142 performances. Catalano says those who enjoy Vonnegut's novels, which include "Cat's Cradle," "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" and "Slaughterhouse Five," should also enjoy the play. Vonnegut was a lecturer in the U of I Writers' Workshop from 1965-67.

In the play Harold Ryan, the last of the classical heroes, returns after eight years in the jungle to find the world changed. He discovers that his wife is pursued by two men—Herb Shuttle and Norbert Woody.

"The play," Catalano says "is like a house of mirrors at a carnival. Vonnegut 'sets up' the audience by showing a world and characters which at first glance seem familiar. After a time the audience sees that they are false images. This disparity between real and false produces Vonnegut's humor.

"The play has many shifts in mood," Catalano says, "with some parts melodramatic and with one section of vaudevillian-type, one-line comic routine."

Vonnegut offered some suggestions on the production of the play, including a suggestion that the set be light and airy and filled with Dr. Seuss-type animals, an idea which was used in the U of I production.

"The play is a fantasy," Catalano says, "and satiric, in a gentle way." Three characters in the play are dead, and each, according to Catalano, is used to define Harold Ryan in a different way.

Wanda June is a ten-year-old girl who has been struck and killed by a truck on her birthday. The cake which has been ordered for her is not picked

up at the bakery. A friend of Ryan's, knowing that it is his birthday, brings the cake to him with the inscription still reading "Happy Birthday, Wanda June."

Wanda June is a "Shirley Temple plastic type of child," Catalano says, "who speaks to Ryan's imagination about heaven. She describes a fairy-tale view of reality in which dying doesn't hurt, and heaven is a big carnival where everyone is happy and can eat all the cotton candy they want."

Vonnegut uses the cake and the birthday to express "A mindless effort to worship something that has ceased to have real value," Catalano says.

"Vonnegut's black humor is apparent in another of the dead characters," Catalano says. "Major Siegfried VonKonigswald has been commandant of a Nazi extermination camp. He is a comic figure who makes Nazi efforts at genocide appear funny," Catalano says. "He allows Vonnegut to show that no matter who does the killing, all killers belong in the same company."

Mildred, Harold Ryan's third wife, now deceased, is the only character to "tell it like it is," and it will be necessary to see the play to know "how it really is," Catalano says.

"The play is entertaining, but the audience must be willing to work with it and accept it on its own terms. The play doesn't spell everything out," he says, "but requires some thought to appreciate its satire, puns and innuendo."

"The play has some problems," Catalano says, "as Vonnegut admitted in his correspondence. But we are working with them, trying to make them work on the stage, instead of changing the play itself. One of the problems is the seeming interruption of the action for explanations by the actors."

Catalano says he prefers plays which offer challenges, rather than those that are "actor-proof." Catalano directed Exit the King at University Theatre last season and last summer's repertory production of Summertime. He will also direct the U of I Opera Theatre production of Madame Butterfly to be presented July 18, 19, 21 and 22.

Campus Notes

FOLK DANCE
The Folk Dance club invites everyone to learn international dances tonight at 7:30 on the patio east of the Rec Bldg. If weather is bad, call 337-5080 for new location.
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A meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in

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Even before U.S. courts sabotaged the planned strike by domestic airline pilots Monday, and in spite of that, the pilots were on a collision course.

First, that the government here—as opposed to those of fourteen other countries both within and without the capitalist block—would take steps to block the strike was inevitable. It is customary for the U.S. government to step in on the side of the "laissez-faire" economy when it is seriously threatened by labor for whatever reason.

Thus, officials of the Nixon regime aimed a heavy propaganda attack against the striking West Coast dock workers last year, paving the way for an executive back-to-work order. Never mind that the bulk of the legitimate demands of the West Coast International were not met.

It was more than enough that the strike was engineered along long-dormant democratic lines—providing that that International would not sign until each local had settled, and that the East and Gulf Coast workers were about to follow the lead of the militant West Coast workers.

All the government had to do was incite terror over the possibility of economic cripple. And of course, all the owners had to do was wait for the government to step in.

It's not a new story, and the airline pilots surely must have been prepared for the court order they got. That was the obvious barrier.

Secondly, the pilots must understand that a strike in protest of the "failure of governments to halt air piracy" can accomplish nothing productive. There is probably little the U.S. government would prefer doing than halting "air piracy."

However, the fact remains that, in light of the desperate measures of skyjackers, elimination of skyjacking by force is impossible.

Like the unending wave of forceful wealth redistribution—"crime"—that has hit this country, skyjacking will not end until its causes—inequities in incomes, rights and opportunities—have ended.

It's easy for North Americans to understand this within the context of the Berlin Wall. It's time we all, including the airline pilots, grappled with it here at home.

—Lowell May
Opinion Staff Writer

Peanut butter and apple pie

Boy, you've got to hand it to Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Now, there's a real fighter. He looks everywhere for votes, and he doesn't ignore anyone.

Hubert, who has supposedly abandoned the politics of joy for the snappy label of "the people's Democrat," is right on top of things, all right.

If you think his uncontrolled gushings are simply a part of campaign speeches, check out this letter that ol' HHH sent last February to "Miss Paulette Brown, Georgia Peanut Princess."

Here it is unedited, uncensored, just as the magazine Human Events found it:

"Dear Miss Brown:
'I agree with you that peanut butter is as much or more of a household treat as mom's apple pie.

"My favorite sandwich is peanut butter, baloney, cheddar cheese, lettuce and mayonnaise on toasted bread with lots of catsup on the side. Another favorite is a toasted peanut butter, cheese and bacon sandwich, or if I am in a hurry just peanut butter and jelly. Also I like peanut butter and cheese on crackers. Give me the crunchy or the smooth, I'm not fussy. In other words, I just love peanut butter."

Anything for a vote, huh, Hube?

—Steve Baker

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Center criticized

To the editor:

Last Monday evening, "women who work" at the Women's Center were "around to talk to people interested in finding out what the Center does," according to a pea-sized blurb in the DI.

Though the masses probably had to fight through cobwebs and dust when entering the place, the idea of opening the Center's doors to people other than women seemed a pleasant if not tactful about-face for the Center, which is usually closed to anyone but women.

I wanted to attend but couldn't make it that night. I phoned the Center inquiring about the next open discussion, or whatever.

"Don't count on any more of this sort of thing," cooed the woman's voice on the other end of the line.

"But don't you think an exchange of ideas between interested men and women at the Center would be beneficial,"

I inquired.
"No," she replied. "As a rule, men aren't welcome at the Center."

"But, why," I asked. "Surely you don't think that all men are chauvinist pigs bent on exploiting the sexual myth!"

"We want to do it ourselves," she insisted. "But there's a men's consciousness-raising group..."

"Bull! I don't want to talk to men. Men know nothing about the complexities of women's lib, just as a white couldn't fully realize the problems of the black."

"I'm sorry," she cooed again. "Yes, you certainly will be," I replied. And that, in part, was the conversation. But it was revealing.

The people running the Center are fools for not using the vast resource of help that interested men could contribute to the women's liberation movement, and the Women's Center in particular.

Excluding men from taking part, even through open discussion, in realizing the difficulties encountered by women, is like fighting a major

war on only one front.
Men as well as women need to be enlightened on the issues of women's liberation, and what better means than through a concerted, mutual exchange of ideas between both sexes maybe one night a week at the Center.

But the righteous females at the Center would rather keep sex differences intact and limit their activities to sing-alongs and parlor games. And in Iowa City, apparently, that's what women's lib. is all about.

Bob Getchell
430 N. Dubuque

'Nobody' puts hat in ring

To the editor:
This is the year of the candidates. It seems like everybody is in the race. Unfortunately, so far, we cannot see a winner, except Mr. Nixon, and, in our estimation, this country cannot afford four more years of Mr. Nixon at the helm, not with Viet Nam, racial strife, intolerable taxation, inflation,

and the big-business takeover of the national economy.

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE...NOW! We must stop this Viet Nam involvement, this war; we must stop the crime in the streets and this racial strife and run-away inflation. We must start peace and more human betterment in Community Development and Rural Development, Natural Resources and Environment, Education and Manpower, Health, Veterans Benefits and Services.

The war can be stopped...no ifs, and or buts. The president of the United States, who is the Commander in Chief, can stop the war. Any other comment on this subject is pure camouflage. Human betterment can start and in a big way.

I know that I am not a politician. I have never run for any office of any significance of a public nature. My only direct involvement in politics has been limited to assisting Estes Kefauver during his campaign for the nomination. Nor do I have the organization or the

money.
However, with all of these disadvantages, I firmly believe that I stand a better chance against Mr. Nixon than any of the present forerunners. For that matter, there may be hundreds more in this country who have not announced themselves who may stand a better chance against Mr. Nixon!

This is the year against "The Establishment," a year when a "nobody" who understands the issues and who can present them forcibly should get the Democratic presidential nomination and could, thereby, defeat Mr. Nixon.

I believe that I am that "nobody" and, if you agree with my views, excerpts of which are enclosed herewith, I would appreciate your comments and your support. My entire campaign will cost less than \$5,000.00, and this may doom any effort from a novice but here it is, and may I hear from you.

Frank J. Bona
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WASHINGTON—The Justice Department went ahead with the prosecution of Father Philip Berrigan and his friends with full knowledge that the evidence was insufficient to get a conviction.

Father Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, both, militant Catholics, and five others were accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to blow up steam tunnels in Washington. They were found innocent of these charges after a long, costly trial.

We have now obtained documents from FBI files casting doubt on the validity of the government's case. Apparently, the Justice Department's objective was to get the "Harrisburg Seven" into court and take a chance the jury might convict them because of prejudice if not evidence.

'Fair trial'

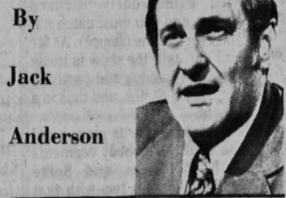
But the jury refused to convict them of the conspiracy counts thus proving that even the most unpopular radicals can still get a fair trial in America.

The Justice Department's strategy, meanwhile, completely backfired. Instead of suppressing the political radicals, the trial gave them a national forum and made heroes of them.

The trial also cost the taxpayers a bale of money.

In retrospect, some high government officials believe the Justice Department not only wasted the taxpayers' money but committed political folly. For the trial accomplished nothing except to publicize the radical movement.

The first work of the plot to destroy government property and disrupt



By Jack Anderson

Washington came to the FBI on June 19, 1970, from "a confidential source of unknown reliability."

Dubious source reports

This dubious source "advised he had received a telephone call from Neil McLaughlin, a Catholic priest from Baltimore, Md. (one of the seven defendants at the Harrisburg, Pa., trial), who indicated he and others were going ahead with plans for the 'big action' in Washington, D.C..."

"He advised this apparently related to the proposed destruction of the underground electrical network supplying power to government buildings in Washington, D.C., and/or destruction of computers at the Pentagon."

Our sources say the FBI's uncertain informant was Boyd Douglas, who later said the Catholic plot against Washington would be directed at steam lines. He also produced the famous "kidnap letters," discussing the alleged plot to make off with Henry Kissinger.

On September 4, 1970, the late J. Edgar Hoover sent a letter, stamped

"Secret," to Kissinger informing the presidential adviser he had been "mentioned as a possible (kidnap) victim." By this time, the FBI regarded Douglas as a "sensitive" source "who has furnished reliable information in the past."

The Secret Service, which is responsible for protecting the people at the White House, was also notified. But the Secret Service was unimpressed.

"The plans to destroy steam lines in Wash., DC, has been investigated by the FBI and this Service," concluded a secret memo. "No information has been developed to confirm that plot."

Indictments anyway

Yet the Justice Department went ahead with a grand jury investigation and indictments.

Footnote: The documents we dug out of the FBI files, according to former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, defense attorney for the "Harrisburg Seven," "tend to confirm what I saw during the trial." He also told my associate Joe Spear that the government failed to disclose these damning documents.

We could get no comment from the Justice Department nor the FBI, "since this matter is still in litigation. In fact,

the department has decided to drop the case.

Watchin' out at ITT

The embattled International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has issued a special booklet entitled "Security of Proprietary Information."

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Paraguay reacts

Paraguay recalled its ambassador to the United States, Dr. Roque Avila, for consultation immediately after our charges that the top ranks of his government are filled with heroin traffickers.

Avila had recommended privately to his bosses in Asuncion that August Ricard, a notorious heroin trafficker now in a Paraguayan prison, be extradited to the United States.

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Miami—summer focus for 'Movement' people

Special to The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — The massive street demonstrations that characterized the 1968 Democratic convention may not be around when the party convenes in Miami next month.

Instead, the Miami Conventions Coalition has agreed on "intensive propaganda campaign," "lobbying," and "spirited, but low key anti-war street presence."

That will be in sharp contrast to the national peace groups' plans for the August Republican conclave, in which the Miami coalition has already called for "confrontation, serious resistance, and non-violent civil disobedience."

Along with both conventions, the National Welfare Rights Organization, which has supported a \$6500 guaranteed adequate income for a family of four, will organize marches "to protest the exclusion of poor people" from the two conventions, the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) news service says.

PCPJ, an umbrella organization of

many different "movement groups," was also called for a campaign "to oppose the shipment of war supplies to Vietnam" by blockading places where such shipments are being made.

Those actions, along with a campaign to impeach President Nixon and a "Ring Around The Congress" rally June 22, will be the group's major anti-war actions this month.

The Congress rally, sponsored by "the women and children of America in support of the women and children of Indochina," is aimed at urging Congress to cut off funding of U.S. military activities in the war.

A wide range of show business and movement women have endorsed the action, including Joan Baez, Candice Bergen, Betty Friedan, Shirley MacLaine, Betsy Palmer, Jeanette Rankin, Beulah Sanders (NWRO), Margery Tabarkin (Pres., National Student Association) and Mario Thomas.

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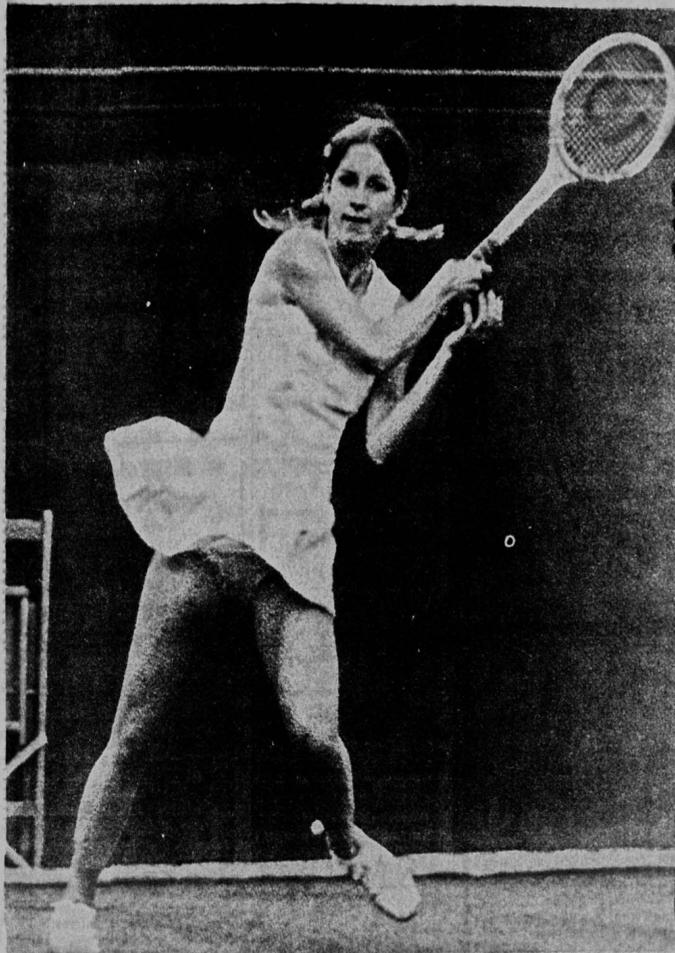
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Chris on grass

Chris Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in action yesterday against Marina Kroshima of the Soviet Union, whom she beat 6-4, 6-1 in the singles of the Rothman's London Grass Court Championships. —AP Wirephoto

Killebrew clout aids kitty Kaat Hot Cubs stretch streak

Randy "The Rebel" Hundley's grand slam homer spiced a seven-run first inning, and a five-run fourth swept the simmering Chicago Cubs to their seventh straight victory, a 15-8 rout of the San Francisco Giants.

Hundley also drove in a fifth run with a single. The Cubs' 18-hit attack also included a two-run homer by Ron Santo

and a solo shot by Billy Williams in the seventh.

The roof fell in on Giant starter Don Carrithers, 24, in the first inning after the Cubs filed a protest in a two-run Giant uprising. A grounder by Willie McCovey struck second base umpire John Kibler and resulted in McCovey being thrown out at first. The men in blue, after a long huddle, ruled the ball dead after hitting Kibler and gave Stretch an infield hit.

Chicago's Jim Hickman slammed four straight singles in his first four trips.

Knuckle curve phenom Burt Hooton was shelled for six runs in three innings, but burly farm boy Ricky Reuschel, of Rockton, Ill., stopped the Giants on two runs the rest of the way.

Hammerin' Harmon Killebrew and rookie Eric Soderholm crashed homers to

back the six-hit pitching of Jim Kaat, as the Twins whipped the Indians 7-3, in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Minnesota scored all their runs in the second and third innings, mauling Cleveland starter Vince Colbert.

Kaat upped his fine record to 8-2 and had two hits for the night.

Former ski nut Jim Lonborg outpitched White Sox ace Wilbur Wood as Milwaukee downed Chicago, 7-1.

Lonborg, 4-3, scattered nine hits for the victory. It was only the second loss in 12 career decision decisions against the Brewers for Wood, now 11-5.

Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey cracked home runs as the Montreal Expos ripped Cincinnati, 7-2.



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BATTING (115 at bats)—Rudi, Oak, 329; Piniella, KC, 327.
RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 42; Rudi, Oak, 37.
RUNS BATTED IN—D. Allen, Chi, 41; R. Jackson, Oak, 38.
HITS—Alomar, Cal, 71; Piniella, KC, 70.
DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 15; Fisk, Bsn, 13; Aparicio, Bsn, 13.
TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 4; Fisk, Bsn, 4; McCraw, Cle, 4; Rudi, Oak, 4.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det, 13; R. Jackson, Oak, 13; D. Allen, Chi, 11; Epstein, Oak, 11.
STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex, 19; P. Kelly, Chi, 16.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Fingers, Oak, 5-1, 833, 2.10; Burmeier, KC, 4-1, 800, 2.35.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 102; G. Perry, Cle, 93.

National League
BATTING 115 at bats—Sanguillen, Pgh, 340; Cedeno, Htn, 337.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 55; Bonds, SF, 43.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 50; Stargell, Pgh, 46.
HITS—Brock, STL, 75; A. Oliver, Pgh, 74.
DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 16; Fuentes, SF, 14; Maddox, SF, 14.
TRIPLES—Cardenal, Chi, 5; Bowa, Phi, 5; Sanguillen, Pgh, 4; Stennett, Pgh, 4; Brock, STL, 4; Tolan, Cin, 4.
HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 18; Kingman, SF, 16.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 25; Brock, STL, 21.
PITCHING 5 Decisions—Blas, Pgh, 8-1, 888, 2.69; J. Ray, Htn, 7-1, 875, 5.06.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 134; Seaver, NY, 84.

Treatise on sports

By Dr. Meir K. Effeldudum

Sports has always been and with the continuance of my countenance on this orbital path it shall remain so—let me inform you the readers of this bearskin fever pad wretched pulp that I abhor any form of violence and the utter despicable attitude the patrons of sports are purported to possess in excessively obsessive quantums.

My feeling, and I may say that this involves a good deal of objective coherent rational thought—is one of disgust for there is not enough blood to give sports the cultural impactitude which it was destined to develop.

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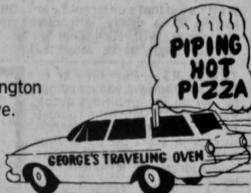
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American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	31	23	.574	—	Pittsburgh	36	20	.643
Baltimore	30	24	.556	1	New York	36	21	.632 1/2
New York	24	29	.453	6 1/2	Chicago	34	22	.607 2
Boston	23	28	.451	6 1/2	Montreal	24	32	.429 12
Cleveland	23	28	.451	6 1/2	St. Louis	23	32	.429 12
Milwaukee	17	34	.333	12 1/2	Philadelphia	20	36	.357 16
Oakland	37	17	.685	—	Cincinnati	35	22	.614
Chicago	33	21	.611	4	Houston	35	23	.603 1/2
Minnesota	28	23	.549	7 1/2	Los Angeles	32	26	.522 3 1/2
Kansas City	15	29	.463	12	Atlanta	27	29	.482 7 1/2
California	26	31	.456	12 1/2	San Diego	20	37	.351 15
Texas	23	33	.411	15	San Francisco	21	44	.323 18

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3 (second game, N)
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 1
New York 4, Kansas City 2
Texas 5, Boston 2
Detroit at Oakland, N
Baltimore at California, N

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 15, San Francisco 8
Philadelphia at Atlanta, rain
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, rain
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2
Houston 7, New York 4
San Diego at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Gogolewski 3-6) at Boston (Culp 4-6)
Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4) at New York (Kline 5-2)
Chicago (Bradley 7-3) at Milwaukee (Parsons 6-4), N
Cleveland (Perry 10-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-7), N
Detroit (Timmerman 5-5) at Oakland (Holtzman 10-4), N
Baltimore (Dobson 8-6) at California (May 1-4), N

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Bryant 3-4) at Chicago (Pappas 5-4)
Los Angeles (John 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 6-3), N
Philadelphia (Carlton 7-6) at Atlanta (Reed 5-7), N
New York (Koonsman 3-3) at Houston (Griffin 2-1), N
San Diego (Kirby 5-7) at St. Louis (Santorini 3-6), N
Montreal (Renko 1-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-2), N

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