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World's most famous recluse

Billionaire Howard Hughes dead at 70

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than \$2 billion from a series of secret hideaways, died Monday en route to a hospital here for treatment. He was 70.

The two doctors who accompanied Hughes from Mexico said he died about half an hour before his private Lear jet landed in Houston, according to spokesperson at Methodist Hospital.

"We've no idea" of the cause of death, hospital Vice President Larry Mathis said.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston by air, Mr. Howard R. Hughes expired," another hospital vice president, Ed McLellan, said.

Hughes said Methodist Hospital learned about 9 a.m. that Hughes was coming there for treatment. A medical team in an unmarked ambulance met the plane when it landed at Houston Intercontinental Airport shortly before 2 p.m., but Hughes was already dead, Mathis said.

Hughes reportedly had lived at the Acapulco Princess Hotel in the Mexican seacoast resort since early February. Since 1970, he had lived in a series of tightly guarded hotel suites in North America, the Bahamas and London.

Hughes was a man of many passions — for power, perfection, pretty faces and fast planes. But his greatest passion was for privacy.

UI faculty members, lecturer win awards

By K. PATRICK JENSEN

Asst. News Editor

Three UI faculty members and a visiting lecturer are among the 300 American and Canadian scholars awarded prestigious Guggenheim Fellowships for 1976.

Receiving the award from the UI faculty were Dr. Raymond Blakley, professor of biochemistry at the College of Medicine; Donald Justice, poet and professor of English, and David Morris, associate professor of English.

Visiting Writer's Workshop Lecturer Sandra McPherson, a poet, also received an award.

Fellowship awards totaling about \$4.2 million were awarded by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The grants were made to the 300 scholars, scientists and artists from among 2,953 applicants in the foundation's 52nd annual competition.

The awards are given on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future,"

1889

George receives salute

By DAVE HEMINGWAY

Staff Writer

"From balconies and windows fluttered the red, white and blue. Nature seemed to lend her assistance in making the occasion of great moment."

No, this is not a description of a 1976 Bicentennial celebration, but a report that appeared in the Iowa City Republican on May 1, 1889 about the centennial celebration of George Washington's inauguration.

"America rose in her might yesterday (April 30, 1889) and grandly celebrated the hundredth birthday" of Washington's 1789 inauguration, the Republican reported.

"Not a cloud flecked and obscured Heaven's wide expanse and the cerulean (sky blue) dome arched over all in perfect beauty."

The celebrations began with every church bell in Iowa City ringing simultaneously. The Republican does not state when the bells began or stopped, however it said, "When the bells had grown silent, there was a general advance to the Presbyterian Church, and by 10 a.m. this sacred edifice was thronged to its very doors." A choir, "composed of the leading musicians of the city," performed and an organist, one Dr. Gilchrist, played the identical liturgical service played at St. Paul's Cathedral, New York, when Washington

He shunned publicity and had not been seen in public for two decades.

Despite his eccentric reclusion, his name made headlines around the world on several occasions in recent years.

In 1971, writer Clifford Irving announced that he was writing an authorized biography of Hughes. A man who said he was Hughes, in a conference telephone call with reporters, denied he wrote the book. Irving and his wife, Edith, went to prison for fraud.

Last year, Hughes' name surfaced in disclosures that the CIA had used his mystery ship, the Glomar Explorer, in an attempt to salvage a Russian submarine from the floor of the Pacific Ocean off Hawaii.

Hughes built a family oil drilling-bit business into a diversified complex that over the years included manufacturing of planes, helicopters, spacecraft and electronics devices. He produced movies and owned studios, owned airlines and became a major economic force in Nevada with purchase of hotels, casinos, land and mines valued at \$300 million.

He began building his financial empire in 1923 when he inherited three-fifths interest in the Hughes Tool Co., founded by his father and valued then at \$500,000.

Two years later, when he was 21, Hughes gained sole control. He used the Houston-based tool company as a nucleus and began the job of building a \$2 billion empire which made him one of the world's richest men.

His contributions to the advancement of aviation, such as new designs and speed, ranked him with the outstanding air pioneers.

He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas, leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight — in which his will prevailed and the firing was upheld — provided a rare public glimpse of his life. Aides testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen when necessary by only five persons — young, dedicated Mormons.

They relayed his orders to others. Even loftiest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had never met him.

Hughes was married secretly in 1957 to actress Jean Peters and she announced in 1970 she was seeking a divorce. They had no children. In 1971 she announced that she had remarried, having obtained the divorce.

During the 1930s and 1940s Hughes was much in the headlines as a record-setting speed pilot in planes he built and designed or helped design. He squired some of Hollywood's most glamorous actresses and was seen often in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Houston and New York.

But he had always been known as painfully shy, and in the mid-1950s he simply dropped out of sight. He maintained a walled estate in Los Angeles,

specifically Blakley said he will study the structure, regulators and reactions with Vitamin B12, of the enzyme ribonucleotide reductase.

Both McPherson and Justice will work on their poetry. McPherson said she will be traveling around the U.S. to complete her third book of poetry. Justice is on a leave of absence at Princeton University.

Morris will research a comprehensive study of 18th-century writer Alexander Pope.

Last year the UI received five awards going to four faculty members and a visiting lecturer.



Hughes

Exhibiting a Midas-like touch, Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in an airline, owner of a brewery and a movie producer.

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hotel suites in various hotels. But his comings and goings were always in secret.

He arrived in Las Vegas by train, at a way station outside of town, in the dead of night. He was hustled in secrecy to the top floor of a "Strip" hotel-casino. Four years later, in 1972, he left for the Bahamas amid similar secrecy, also at night.

Nevada officials said privately they understood he was disenchanted with his investments in the state and would never return. Aides had said he intended to spend the rest of his life there when he arrived.

Hughes, a slender, good-looking 6-footer with a neat mustache in his latest photos, was reputed to be one of the world's wealthiest men. He and Jean Paul Getty, the oil man, were often ranked one-two-take your pick.

He was sole owner of the Hughes Tool Co., keystone of his enterprises, which earned immense riches with a patented drill bit used all over the world.

The tool firm was parent to other enterprises, including Hughes Nevada Operations, land in California and the Bahamas, Teleprompter, which in turns

holds cable TV interests, an aircraft division building helicopters. His Nevada empire includes five hotels and seven casinos.

Other interests include Hughes Air West, purchased for \$90 million in 1970, and the Hughes Medical Institute, which controls Hughes Aircraft, deeply involved in electronics and the space program.

Hughes had not been seen in public since his mid 1950s marriage to actress Peters.

A man of many passions — for power, perfection, pretty faces and fast planes — Hughes became best known in his later years for his passion for privacy. He surrounded himself with armed guards and reportedly used disguises when travel was necessary.

Hughes first rose to national prominence not as a financier but as a pilot, setting a speed record for land planes in 1935 and circling the globe in 3 days, 19 hours in 1938.

His love for planes led him to design bigger and better ones, and from this sprang the Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., makers of helicopters, missiles, Surveyor

spacecraft and plane and rocket electronics.

Hughes survived four plane crashes. His most serious injury was in 1946, when an XF11 experimental photographic plane he was flying crashed in Los Angeles. Hughes had a parachute but stayed with the plane in an attempt to land on a golf course. He crashed instead into three homes and suffered critical chest injuries.

Hughes kept several homes and hotel suites, fully staffed by servants who never knew where he would drop in. He once paid a barber \$1,200 for remaining on call for a month waiting for Hughes to find time and inclination to get his hair cut.

As he aged, the one-time dapper playboy turned into more of a recluse than ever — gaunt, shaggy and sometimes bearded. His wife Jean spent more and more of her time with women friends, never knowing when Hughes, known to work up to 48 hours without rest, would be available.

Shortly after his second marriage, Hughes' seclusion became virtually complete. There seemed to be nothing more he wanted from the world.

'No effort to axe Henry'

JAMES BAKER, undersecretary of Commerce, said on Sunday in Norman, Okla., that Kissinger will not serve another four years in the Cabinet if Ford wins the election.

"He has been around a long time and I think the President believes it is probably time for a change," Baker said.

Baker said in an interview in Washington Monday that he can't deny making the comments about Kissinger's future, but "if I did say it, I shouldn't have."

April 15 draws nigh — but some will escape

By STEVE FREEDKIN

Staff Writer

First of three articles

Let me tell you how it will be:
Here's one for you
— nineteen for me.
'Cause I'm the taxman,
yeah, I'm the taxman,
And you're working for
no one but me.

— The Beatles, "Taxman"

April 15 is the taxman's day, and for a present he wants some of your money.

For most of us, it won't be occasion for celebration. Nor is the nearness of that deadline. But most of us must go through all of the hard work filling out those forms, even though we know Uncle Sam is only going to reward us for the effort by whisking away even more of our bread than he's already corralled from our paychecks.

And filling out all those forms isn't exactly simple. To start with, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has its own way of defining things, and if you're going to file a tax return, you have to learn some IRSese. Throughout this series, I'll put IRSese terms in bold type, and define them in parentheses after the paragraphs that they are used in.

Some people luck out entirely — that is, they pay no taxes, or they even get refunds. These people can go back to sleep when the April 15 sunrise peaks through their windows, because Uncle Sam isn't in a hurry to shell it back out, and tax returns showing refunds aren't subject to the April 15 deadline.

Today's article will look into requirements for filing a return and the little loopholes available to the average student-type citizen, allowing some of us to get out of filing tax returns.

You won't have to pay taxes if your gross income is less than \$2,350, you're single, and either you're not eligible to be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax form, or else you are eligible to be claimed as a dependent but don't have any unearned income.

(Gross income is all income in money, property and services that is not ex-

pressly exempted in tax laws. Scholarships and fellowship grants are generally excluded, but it would be wise to check with an accountant or the IRS. IRS Publication 520 covers grants. Unearned income includes interest, dividends, trust distributions, taxable survivor payments and similar payments other than those received for personal services.)

Single people that don't meet the exemption criteria listed above are still exempt if their gross income for 1975 was less than \$750.

For married persons living together at the end of 1975 that decide to file a joint return (one tax return to cover the husband and wife together), no tax need be paid if combined income is less than \$3,400, as long as neither spouse is claimed as an exemption on someone else's return. If this criterion isn't met, or you didn't have the same household at the end of the year, or you decide to file separate returns, you'll each have to pay less than \$750 gross income in order to be exempt from taxation.

Don't sigh in relief yet — there are complications. For instance, you still must file a return if you earned tips on which Social Security tax wasn't collected. The IRS can assist on this. Publication 531 covers tips.

If you're self-employed, and your net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more, you'll have to file a return. The self-employment tax insures that people in business for themselves are covered by — and pay for — Social Security benefits.

(You might be considered self-employed if you are a sole proprietor, a member of a partnership, an independent contractor, or otherwise in business for yourself. In some cases, students that have part-time activities, such as playing with a musical group, may be employers, employees, or independent contractors. The IRS should be consulted. Publication 533 covers self-employment tax.)

The maximum amount of income subject to self-employment tax for 1975 is \$14,100, and the rate of tax is 7.9 per cent. However, if you paid Social Security tax

during 1975 on any wages, you should subtract those wages from the \$14,000 to find the maximum self-employment earnings to be taxed.

If you're a minor, don't think you've automatically escaped. You have to file a return even if your parents are entitled, under local law, to get the money you earn and may actually be receiving your paychecks.

If you owe tax and none was withheld from your earnings in 1975, or you owe as much as or more than the amount withheld, you should file by April 15 to avoid penalties for late payment.

If you had income tax withheld from any part of your pay (it's shown on the W2 forms your employer sent you), and you're not subject to tax, you should file a return so that the money withheld will be refunded to you. Near the end of Form 1040 or 1040A — the income-tax return — you calculate whether you receive a refund, and if so, how much. As mentioned before, the April 15 deadline doesn't apply to refunds.

You needn't file a return if no money was withheld and you know you had no taxable income or untaxed tips.

Assistance and IRS publications are available from the IRS office in Cedar Rapids, Suite 300 of the Brenton Financial Center building, 150 First Ave., N.E. Tax assistance is available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The toll-free number is 1-800-363-2600.

Next, we'll look into exemptions, specific requirements for married students, deductions, how to file, and special information for parents of students.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for highs in the low 70s, lows in the mid-40s, cloudy skies, and a waxy yellow buildup.

Daily Digest

Calley to remain 'free'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man.

Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction.

Calley, 32, who has been on bail in Columbus, Ga., was reported en route to Spokane, Wash., to make a speech.

His lawyer, J.J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said in a telephone interview that the Army had assured him Calley "will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living."

Calley will be placed on parole, the Army said.

He had served all but 10 days of the one-third minimum of his 10-year sentence when a federal judge ordered him released on bail Nov. 9, 1974. He had spent those three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Gordon said Monday's court ruling was the end of court efforts for Calley.

Calley has been free since his conviction was overturned on Sept. 25, 1974, by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., in a decision later reversed by the Circuit Court.

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled six to two that police departments may prohibit their officers from wearing long hair and beards. The justices said such regulations are justified by the need to make policemen identifiable and to bolster their esprit de corps.

The court accepted several cases for argument next fall.

One of them involves a record-breaking \$36 million judgment awarded to ChrisCraft Industries under federal securities laws after a bitter battle for control of Piper Aircraft Corp. in 1969.

In another, the justices will consider whether a state may prevent a neighboring state from dumping garbage within its borders.

In a North Carolina case, the justices will decide whether a state is constitutionally required to provide law libraries for prison inmates.

Chinese stoning

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles as tens of thousands, in an unusual outburst, demonstrated in Peking's main square Monday to protest the removal of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, reports from the Chinese capital said.

There was no clear information on what the protest signified politically, or any mention of the incident by the official Hsinhua news agency.

However, an informant in Peking reached by telephone said the demonstration had overtones of resistance to the campaign against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom the moderate Chou had favored to succeed him. Soon after the premier's death on Jan. 8 Teng came under criticism as a "capitalist-roader."

Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from Peking that a taped statement by Wu Teh, first secretary of the Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee, repeatedly asked people in Tian An Men Square on Monday evening to leave immediately — "Don't be deceived by bad people."

Kyodo said that at first a considerable number remained in the square, whose name means Gate of Heavenly Peace, despite the loudspeaker statement that the unrest was "a subversive activity against Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the party central committee."

Order was restored and people left the square by midnight, Kyodo said. It said witnesses reported some radical elements among the demonstrators apparently were taken away by military men.

The news agency said about 1,000 militiamen were standing guard.

None of the reports said precisely who had removed the wreaths.

Callaghan British P.M.

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate who favors strong ties with the United States, was chosen by fellow Laborites as Britain's prime minister Monday.

He then accepted Queen Elizabeth II's formal offer to serve by kissing her hand. He was driven from Buckingham Palace to 10 Downing St. in a quiet transfer of power.

Callaghan earlier promised the Labor members of Parliament who chose him as their leader to forget past domestic political battles and "wipe the slate clean," but warned rival Labor factions not to "foist their views on the party as a whole."

Callaghan's victory over radical left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot to replace the retiring Harold Wilson foreshadowed wary, safety-first policies for Britain.

The nation is beset by acute problems of inflation, a declining currency, unemployment, and grinding civil strife in Northern Ireland.

Callaghan, a 64-year-old political jack-of-all-trades, won 176 of the votes cast by 313 of the 317 Labor members of the House of Commons eligible to participate in the ballot.

Foot collected 137 votes in a show of left-wing strength that exceeded the expectations of many.

Three Laborites who have quit the party caucus because of policy differences, and one Laborite whose election has been questioned, stayed out of the balloting.

After half a century in labor unionism and politics, Callaghan's big chance for the premiership came March 16 when Wilson announced his decision to retire on grounds of age.

Wilson, 60, has headed four different governments chalking up 7½ years of premiership, a record in this century for any peacetime British leader.

Labor troubles continue

By The Associated Press

Trucks, school buses, cars and cabs got caught up in labor troubles across the nation Monday.

Despite the end of the Teamsters' strike, truckers in Michigan faced isolated sniper fire and pickets continued to disrupt the auto industry.

In San Francisco, where a strike by city craft unions has shut down city transit since last Wednesday, school buses became involved in the troubles, catching parents and school children by surprise. And a cab company pulled its taxis off the streets in an unrelated labor dispute.

Mayor George Moscone said he had no "good news" early Monday after a bargaining session in the city strike broke up. The talks were to resume later Monday.

Technicians continued their strike against the NBC network, meanwhile, asking prominent women involved in the network's "Women of the Year" awards special on television Thursday to boycott it. Among them was First Lady Betty Ford but the White House said later that Mrs. Ford had not been contacted and thus would not respond to such a request.

Some of the picketing in Detroit apparently resulted from confusion about the end of the Teamsters' strike, but other pickets said they were dissident union members who objected to the proposed pact reached over the weekend with the auto industry.

Police reported at least four instances of gunfire Sunday night in Detroit, with two trucks disabled. No one was injured.

Auto industry officials sought to resume normal production, but picketing continued to disrupt the flow of supplies to some plants. Officials said production plans for the week remained uncertain.

Teamster pickets identifying themselves as dissident members of Local 299, home local of missing former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa, were among the most militant in the continuing picketing.

One of their main targets was the Ambassador Bridge, an industry lifeline between Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

City-county cooperation urged

Council gets update on city plan

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council received an update on the status of the city's comprehensive plan Monday.

According to Rick Geshwiler, senior planner in the advanced planning section, 40 per cent of the base mapping (local population profile) and 20 per cent of the initial analysis of land use have been completed. The final report on the population forecast for Iowa City is being made, he said, and a "substantial amount" of the soil analysis for the environmental report has been completed.

In the plan, the city is divided into five areas. Suggestions in the plan concerning the future of the areas developed are based on the individual needs and desires of each section, Geshwiler said.

A need for coordination of the plan with studies and plans of Johnson County — in particular,

the county Regional Planning Commission — was stressed by the council.

Dennis Kraft, director of the city's planning department, told the council that there needs to be constant updating of the plan to accommodate changes that occur in the areas. Geshwiler said people working on the plan have been performing that duty informally, but he added that there should be a formal process instituted for noting such changes.

Kraft said the city is involved in litigations amounting to \$3 million to \$4 million from court cases that resulted "substantially" from failing to update the comprehensive plan.

Councilperson Carol deProsses expressed concern that the plan should become a "usable document." DeProsses said the "mood" of the citizens has changed since she first ran for council two years ago.

"I think each one of us, in

campaigning, has realized that the mood of the community toward planning is changing," deProsses said. "We have to be very, very careful in what we're doing."

The adoption of the entire comprehensive plan is scheduled to occur in November 1979.

"Everything doesn't have to wait 'til the bitter end," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

The council told Kraft and Geshwiler that a monthly written report of the comprehensive plan's status should be continued. Verbal reports such as the one issued Monday should occur when "decisions need to be made," Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser told Perret that the council was meeting once a month with UI administrators, but that the meetings were not productive.

"They would talk about closing Madison Street every meeting," Neuhauser said. "It would get to five minutes before the end of the meeting and then someone would ask, 'When are you going to say something about the closing of Madison Street?'"

Neuhauser said that once, when the council was going to discuss Madison Street, "They didn't want us to discuss it."

However, when Councilperson

David Perret suggested that coordination also be made with UI planning, deProsses and Neuhauser, the only council members who have tried working with the UI on this before, said, "Forget it."

"It doesn't work," deProsses said. "They (UI administrators) wouldn't tell us anything."

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publicly. They said they weren't ready to talk about it. City Manager Neal Berlin said that, currently, "(city) staff meets with (UI) staff" and that this has been working out "more satisfactorily."

Berlin also fielded questions from the council about an incident in which the Iowa City Fire Dept. paid an unexpected call to Burge Hall dormitory.

According to Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating, newspaper Des Taylor of KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids asked that a film be made of

Iowa City fire trucks in action. Keating said that he granted permission for trucks to be filmed rolling out of the station and up Gilbert Street a block.

The incident happened Thursday while Keating was out of town. And apparently Taylor asked that the trucks go on, to Burge Hall dormitory.

Berlin said that officials had complained that they were not notified.

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Friends of Old Brick to buy church for \$1 if regents approve

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The besieged dollar can still go a long way these days. Example: If the latest save Old Brick plan comes to pass, the Friends of Old Brick, a non-profit, non-sectarian group working to save the First Presbyterian Church (Old Brick), can have the church for a buck.

The state Board of Regents is scheduled to take possession of the Old Brick land site, located on the corner of Market and Clinton streets, from the First Presbyterian Church Corp. on May 1. The land is to be cleared by the Presbyterians before this date so it can be used for green space and parking.

Emil Trott, president of the Friends of Old Brick, said the proposal to save the structure suggests that the regents buy the land from the Presbyterians as scheduled, but allow the Friends to buy the building from the Presbyterians for \$1. Trott said the Friends would then convert the structure to an ecumenical and community center.

"This seemed the most feasible plan," Trott said. "It obtains the objectives for everyone; it lets the regents control the corner, the Presbyterians get their money, and we'd save the building."

"We would also get the plus of having an ecumenical and community center, which we don't have now."

Trott said the regents have not expressed an opinion of the

plan yet. Several Friend members plan to meet on Tuesday with G. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, before the regents' formal meeting Thursday.

The regents have said they would listen to any plan the Friends could produce by the regents' April meeting Thursday and Friday in Cedar Falls.

Friends of Old Brick began a fund drive to save the building after an earlier attempt by the UI Lutheran Campus Ministries to save Old Brick failed. Approximately \$20,000 has been donated, or pledged, so far, according to Trott. He said if the plan were to be accepted by the regents, this money would be used to stabilize and remodel the building.

Trott said many people have expressed a desire to contribute more money to remodel the building, but have hesitated to do so until they know the building would be saved.

Under the proposal, Friends of Old Brick would have the responsibility of remodeling the building and finding tenants to use the space, Trott said. He said the Red Cross wishes to move into the building, so it will be more accessible to students. The Red Cross is currently located in the Towncrest Shopping Center. Other groups are interested, Trott said, though they are not as definite as is the Red Cross. These other groups include the Iowa City Johnson County Arts Council and senior citizen groups.

Grad student plans to campaign for Small's House seat

By Staff Writer

A UI graduate student announced Monday his plans to challenge incumbent democratic state Rep. Art Small of Iowa City.

Steve Brandenburg, a Ph.D. student in public administration, said he will run for the Republican nomination for the District 73 Iowa House seat.

Small announced his re-election bid Saturday. He is being challenged for the Democratic nomination in the June 8 primary by Jean Lloyd-Jones.

In seeking his fourth term in the legislature, Small pledged to continue efforts he has made in the areas of consumer protection, tax reform and education.

Small, chairperson of the House Commerce Committee, said his committee has reported out legislation dealing with consumer protection in areas including "medical malpractice, no-fault auto insurance, electronic funds transfer and consumer interest rates."

Small also called for "greater equity" in the tax system, and said he favored finishing revisions of the Iowa Criminal Code and dealing with problems

in the prison and juvenile justice systems.

Brandenburg, in his announcement, attacked Small's record. He said he is running because of "concern for the kind of representation the people of Johnson County, especially the residents of Iowa City, are receiving in the Iowa House. I believe that Johnson County residents are victims of overtaxation and underrepresentation."

Brandenburg called for a "positive government" that will "search out solutions to our problems without unnecessary tax increases."

Brandenburg said he is committed to increased funding for education, tax reform and a strengthening of communications between the House and Johnson County residents.

Brandenburg received his undergraduate degree in political science from Iowa State University before receiving his master's at the UI last December.

During the 1974 election, he served on the staff of the Republican State Central Committee and was active in a 1972 Ames legislative campaign.

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Photo by Lawrence Frank

Grazing days

Energy crisis suffers failure to communicate

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

In a heated discussion on "Energy: the Lethargy Crisis," during the 8th Annual Public Relations Society of America spring institute last weekend, panel members talked about the energy crisis as well as the media crisis.

Maureen Van Nostrand, chairperson of the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC), said "Lethargy is an appropriate word to describe the energy situation, but apathy is an even better word."

"We ought to call off the energy crisis," he said, "but Americans don't want to."

"The energy crisis is the most sophisticated kind of problem American people can be faced with," he said. "But the truth is, that except for the diminishing supplies of natural gas, the energy crisis exists only in that we have to pay the higher prices..."

In December 1972, the United States had reached an oil-consumption level that shouldn't have been reached until 1980, according to Van Nostrand.

"If the government would freely dispute the facts, the response from the American public could be good. The American public doesn't care right now. There is never any really good news," he said.

Harriette Lindberg, who is on the board of directors for the Iowa Energy Policy Council, said the successes in conserving energy have been "very minimal" while the failures have been very "colossal."

"We are unable to communicate to the public the seriousness of the energy shortage," she said. "There is a definite gap between knowing we have a problem and doing something about it."

Lindberg referred to a poll that appeared in the Des Moines Register a few months ago concerning the energy crisis: "When people were asked what they would do for the energy crisis, the three most common responses were: eat meat once less a week, wear clothes longer, and feed dogs dry food instead of canned."

Bob Eide, director of public relations for Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb., said "today's college scene is tranquil, and now we (the panel members) are in the hot seat."

"The United States is, in fact, re-enacting a hilarious sketch from 'Around the World in 80 Days,'" he said. "We are trying to reach a goal ahead of the deadline, and burning down our ship to keep the paddlewheel turning."

"We are importing one-half of the U.S. petroleum at great cost and immense concern of security," he stressed. "A few Americans are alarmed, but most seem quite unconcerned."

"People still carry the traditional American feeling, 'Somehow we'll find a way.'

"The public needs to understand that there is no single solution to our problem," he said. "We need to undergo an energy evolution in this country, or accept an evolution that may become a very real revolution with unacceptable alternatives to people's lifestyles."

"What do you do?" he asked. "Plead poverty, or put things in their best light and promise a future in capital?"

Eide, bringing up the "media crisis," said "most press coverage has been expressing the talent of a police beat reporter."

Pat McPartland, director of advertising with Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., Cedar Rapids, said he felt optimistic about the utilities communication problems. "We are going to solve them, the people will," he explained.

"The media lethargy is only due to the confusion in the U.S. government. There are too many hands involved in the energy crisis," he said. "The media is confused with some justification."

"But there is cause for dilemma. The information concerning the energy crisis is confusing, and reporters are too concerned with entertainment and sensationalism."

Van Nostrand opened up the question-answer session by saying, "We need to do some conserving in Iowa. We are

being propelled in this state to make a necessary decision."

"If people would insulate their attics six inches and cut down on electrical usage, we would not have to make any decision until 1978, and we'll be able to make a more intelligent decision at that time," he said.

According to Van Nostrand, electricity consumption in Iowa last year increased approximately 6.5 per cent. In Illinois, it increased 2.2 per cent and in Missouri, 1.7 per cent. "I don't know a way to solve a problem like that," he said.

Van Nostrand noted that Iowa's industrial sector has had a 6.2 per cent decline in energy consumption, explaining, "they're (Iowa industries) scared, and they know their values now."

"Today we have to make a decision that we are going to be just as dramatic, and inform people of the prices of energy," he said. "People will appreciate knowing the incredible complexity and difficulty of the problem."

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and discussion moderator, said the press is too news oriented, rather than issue oriented. "There are at least 300 federal bureaus and 500 state organizations that are involved in the energy affair."

"Americans just aren't interested," he said. "And it's the most God-awful growth rate of consumption America has ever seen."

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

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2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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T. Wong Studio

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337-3961

the Daily Iowan



Big Brother legislates

We may not have to wait eight years for 1984. If S.1, the 753-page revision of the U.S. criminal code, is passed soon without extensive changes, we'll see the loss of many fundamental rights in time for the Bicentennial.

S.1 is expected to be reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee early this month. If enacted it would, for example, severely limit freedom of the press by precluding publication of government information broadly defined as "classified" or "national defense." The "national defense" provision, according to the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, would mean that "the only time a reporter would be legally free from the threat of a federal prosecution as the result of publishing governmental information is if the information came to him from a government handout."

The bill, drawn up by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's Justice Department, authorizes more liberal use of government wiretaps and gives immunity from prosecution to offi-

cials who commit crimes authorized by superiors. It would legalize many of the Watergate abuses.

Introduced in March 1973 by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the bill could also be used to impede even legal, peaceful political demonstrations. The bill would allow a prosecutor to determine, after the fact, if a demonstration had "impaired a government function." If in his judgment it had, the "perpetrators" would be guilty of a felony.

According to Prof. Mark Schantz of the UI College of Law, the bill would allow limited reinstatement of the death penalty, and would abolish the insanity plea completely.

Despite its multitude of sins and its virtual denial of our basic rights, the bill has a good chance of being passed. It's a long, complex bill that has received only scattered opposition. But those who value their right to be heard must quickly inform themselves, and stand up for their freedoms.

RHONDA DICKEY

Armory exemption

TO THE EDITOR:

The March 29 DI told of the Old Armory being a firetrap. More importantly it revealed the lack of concern for this problem by university officials. Though fire protection is blatantly inadequate, the university has no plans to repair or renovate the building because, "It is very costly to put this equipment in..."

At the same time fraternities and sororities must have their buildings pass city building codes which were enforced in a very lax manner until the fire at the Beta house last fall. If these buildings don't pass, the university has threatened to take away their parietal rule exemption. This would effectively crush the financial program of many fraternities which depend on having enough freshmen and sophomores to remain fiscally sound.

I am not saying that Old Armory should not be fireproofed. I'm asking, why are we under threat to do so while the university openly ignores its own standards? It seems the university has caught itself in its own double standard, one for the students, another for themselves.

Stephen Sitz
Delta Upsilon
320 Ellis Ave.
Iowa City

UI staff ignored

TO THE EDITOR:

We believe that news of interest to the staff of the University of Iowa has not been given adequate coverage by The Daily Iowan. During the last year only three stories of interest to university staff

received front page coverage — the gassing of the power plant employees, the Old Armory fire hazard, and the DTS scandal story. We feel it is strange that the more than 5,000 people who keep this university running are only newsworthy if they are being asphyxiated, are in danger of being immolated, or if they have information about a public scandal.

We do not count the article "Citizens as stinkies as trash" (March 31) as among those articles that were of interest to staff. We ask, "Why is a university student who spent two summers collecting the trash for the city of Dubuque more newsworthy than a person who regularly does the same job for the university?" Perhaps since most of the university staff are not students. The DI believes that they do not have adequate credentials to be approached on the subject of "trash." As the people who spend our lives typing, filing, disposing of and otherwise processing the university's trash, we feel that our credentials are in order. We feel this story shows that news of interest to staff is disposed of without consideration in favor of almost any item of interest to the students and faculty. That the editor of The DI finds a student who spent two summers collecting trash in Dubuque more newsworthy than a person who spends a lifetime dumping trash for the university shows how unconcerned The DI is with this segment of the university community.

When a small group of DI employees receive collective bargaining, the fact appropriately found its way to the front page. The collective bargaining concerns of the faculty received two full pages of coverage, although evidently many faculty members feel that more "professional" means than collective bargaining should

be continued to maintain its group influence.

During this same time the disenfranchised workers at the UI have received no information about the collective bargaining law as it pertains to them. We hope that the coverage in The DI will show marked improvement under its new editor so that The DI can better serve its readers.

Ev Hayslett, Clerk II
Dewey D. Thatcher, Custodian
James L. Bosveld, Custodian
Terry Bogs, Custodian
Tim Yeager, Work-Study
Bob O'Donnell, Plumber
Roger A. Cranston, Water Plant
Marilyn Chisholm, Food Worker

Editorial comment

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on your "Depressed Citizen" lampoon of the Iowa City Press Citizen. Having once worked as a reporter for Iowa City's worst excuse for a newspaper for more than two years, I can assure you that all the snide remarks, innuendos and putdowns directed at the P-C by your April Fool lampoon are justly deserved.

Too bad, though, that you didn't include a parody of one of Managing Editor Bill Eginton's long-winded, short-sighted editorials. You could have chosen from such interesting topics as Back Our Boy Scouts, Arbor Day — An American Tradition or Dental Floss — Key to Hygiene.

Tom C. Walsh
Box 158
Hills

TO THE EDITOR:
We wish to commend the Iowa City Council for its decision to close City Park Zoo. We have maintained that the zoo is an inadequate, outdated facility, totally out of keeping with the progressive concept of natural habitat zoos, and that many of the animals are confined there to cramped,

'No joke'

TO THE EDITOR:

When I read your article about Jimmy Carter getting his ivories mashed in by a hammer-wielding fiend, I thought maybe The DI was playing a joke on me. When I read the article about the great flood, I wondered, "Where was I," and thought for sure you were playing a joke on me. But then I saw the articles on Frito Anonymous and Urban Removal, and silently shed some tears: it was no joke! Maybe next year.

Carol dePrived
Iowa City Council
(Carol dePross)

Zoo closing lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to commend the Iowa City Council for its decision to close City Park Zoo. We have maintained that the zoo is an inadequate, outdated facility, totally out of keeping with the progressive concept of natural habitat zoos, and that many of the animals are confined there to cramped,

unimaginative surroundings which give them little opportunity to demonstrate their natural lifestyles. The structural problems with the facility, inadequate funding, and resulting lack of professional care, have caused stress, discomfort and at times suffering and death to animals housed there.

The \$250,000 stated as necessary to turn the zoo into an adequate facility is not available, nor is money available for supervision, personnel or veterinary care. Operating the zoo on less than \$5,000 would have provided extremely minimal care of the animals. Although Councilmember Robert Vevera's sentiments are understandable, we believe we have no right to maintain animals in an exhibition under these circumstances. An acceptable level of care for animals in a zoo can only be provided through sufficient budgeting, professional planning, and employees to supervise both the animals and public.

In the process of deciding the zoo's future, the council spent a great deal of time seriously discussing the city's responsibility to provide care and protection for any animal it might maintain in an exhibit. Therefore, its

decision to close the zoo had additional significance beyond a mere monetary consideration. When elected officials publicly take a position on behalf of adequate and humane care for animals, a precedent and example are set for Iowa City and other communities.

We also wish to commend Jeanne Connell, zookeeper, whose outspoken and determined effort to bring the zoo's problems to the council's attention played such an important part in their final decision to close the facility.

Antonia Russo
Animal Protection League
of Johnson County

EDITOR'S NOTE: The City Park Zoo's zookeeper is Richard Lane.

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter.

Noah's Lark

(Part 1)

Whenever I prop my feet up on the railing outside Fishtail's Dry Goods, unbutton my vest, and begin to thumb a wad of lataki into my ever-present meerschaum, some one of Stub Creek's many picareques invariably asks, "Henry, in your forty-odd years of journalistic officiousness, nosing out copy from Gooseneck to Chelyuskin, what's the one story that gave you the most consternation and, sparked by creative tension, yielded your chef-d'oeuvre?" And, sure as Fishtail's bound to swat my feet off his railing before my lead sentence is out, I have to tell of the time I took on Noah's.

I was just a cub reporter then, fresh off the copy desk, full of youthful naivete and warm muscatel. The year was 1936, the tail-end of '36. Roosevelt had just won a second term; Joe Louis was battling toward the heavyweight crown; and my mother was in the kitchen, frying up a mess of Dad's fishing lures over our old pot-bellied Aunt Maxine.

"So you're a reporter now," Mom said, straightening her back in that endearing way she had of standing upright.

"Yes'm," I said. "Pencil 'n all."

"Well, I suppose you'll be peeking in windows, wearing your hat back on your head, all the usual falderal."

"No'm," I said. "I want to do good. I want to nose out stories that'll make the world a better place for God-fearing people to imbibe."

"In that case," my Aunt Maxine said, shaking the embers in her grate, "you ought to spill the beans about Noah's."

"What's that?" I asked, pad and pencil already in hand.

"You'll know soon enough," she whispered. "Soon enough, I'd say."

Well, I'd never expected my first big lead to come from a relative who doubled as a household appliance, but that just goes to show how wet behind the ears I was. When I mentioned Noah's to the wised old gaffers at the Stub Creek Clarion's city desk, they shot knowing glances at one another.

"You're still wet behind the ears," one of them said.

"I know," I said. "I've already mentioned that."

"Ain't no reporter in memory's ever cracked Noah's," another chimed in, using a string of brass chimes he had tied across the front of his vest. "You figure to be the first?"

"I figure to try." They shot knowing glances at one another again, their aim much improved.

"Tell you what, kid. You take that story. If you can manage it, we'll make sure you spend the next forty-odd years nosing out copy from Gooseneck to Chelyuskin."

"Gee, thanks," I said. "Just tell me one thing, then, and I'll be on my way."

"What's that, kid?"

"Where's Noah's?"

They all laughed uproariously, holding up cartoon blurs with "Haw, Haw" printed on them to make sure I got the point. Finally, one of them settled down enough to speak.

"Chicago," he said, wiping his eyes with a typewriter ribbon.

"You know — next to the lake."

In less time than it takes to go someplace farther away, I was standing in the Chicago rail terminal, my reporter's eye taking in every detail of that bustling metropolis, my other eye rolling across the platform toward a gum machine. In those days, the good people of Chicago had just rid themselves of a hoard of corrupt gansters. Everywhere I looked, they were laboring to fill the gap with corrupt city officials and policemen.

Checking in at a flophouse on the South Side, I unpacked my vests and the basket of breaded croissants Mom had so thoughtfully prepared, then hit the teeming streets. I'd decided to work undercover, a new journalistic approach reporters were just then picking up from house detectives and paramours. You had to pretend that you weren't, in fact, a noble deputy of the Fourth Estate, but just some ordinary geek out looking for a good time.

In preparation, I used a razor blade to make the cuffs of my jacket ragged, and to shave the g's off most of my transitive verbs. To test my ruse, I settled upon a scruffy-looking character hanging around outside the local mission, stirring a bubbling cauldron of soup with his left hand.

"What say, mister?" I asked, offering him a puff of my cigarette.

"You a reporter?"

"Who told?" I sputtered; then, regaining control, quickly added "... you such a fool notion as that there?"

"Nobody, buster. Us scruffy-looking characters are always gettin' pestered by reporters, that's all."

"You said it," I joined in. Picking a loose button from my shirt, I tossed it into his soup. "I just come in from the coast, hounded by reporters all the way."

"Whatcha after in this crummy burg?"

"Just some ordinary geek," I said. "Out lookin' for a good time."

"Huh?"

"A good time — you know."

"Oh." He raised his hand from the cauldron, tasted it, and then passed it on to me. "Things is pretty tight right now."

"I hear tell Noah's ain't a bad place."

"You got a dog?" he asked.

"Nope," I thought perhaps he'd been leaning over the soup too long. "Why?"

"A cat?"

"Nope."

"Monkey?"

"Nope."

"Reindeer?"

"Nope."

"Saw-whet owl?"

"Nope."

"Any manner of beast, fish or fowl you might give the appellation 'pet' to?"

"Nope."

"Then you got no truck with Noah's."

My curiosity was piqued.

"You ever been there?" I asked.

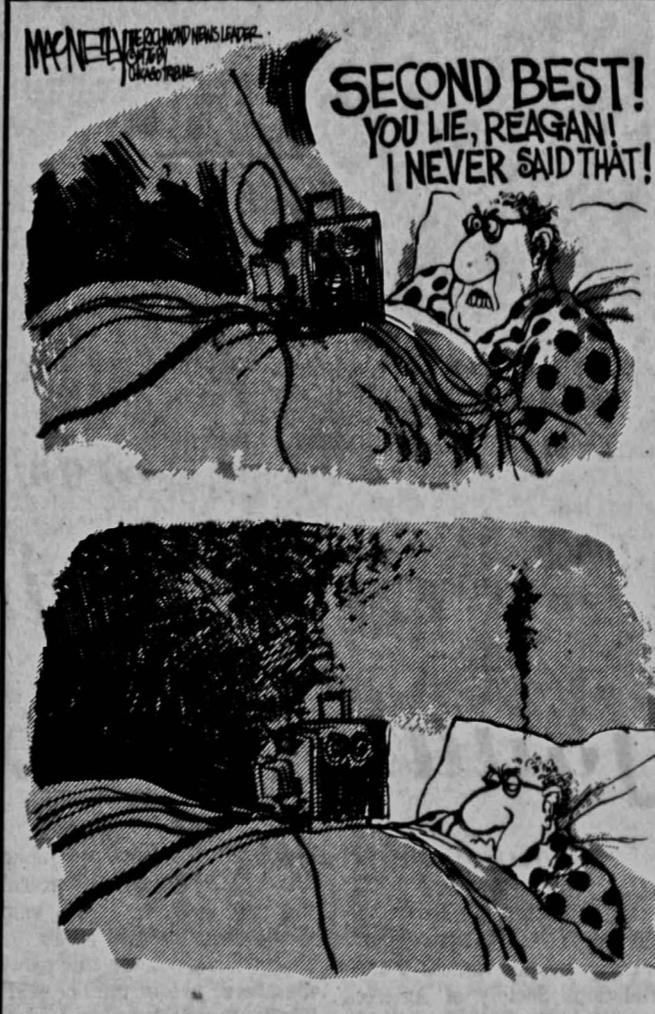
"Sure. Bunch of times."

"What you got?"

"Turtle. Mud turtle."

"Mmm. I was thinkin' of pickin' me up a turtle of my own."

Interpretations



Transcriptions

john bowie

Where is Noah's, anyway, just in case I do?"

"You get you a turtle, you'll know where Noah's is."

"Just like that?"

"Sure." His eyes narrowed suspiciously, then spun for a moment like the rollers in a slot machine. "Say — you sure you ain't a reporter?"

"I told you — no."

He stared at me for a few long seconds.

"Better get rid of that press card on your hat, then," he said. "Folks might start to talk."

Back in my flophouse room I sat brooding, trying to fit together the pieces of a vase I'd just knocked off the wash stand. Noah's. The closer I got, the farther I seemed away; it was like watching an abo player leave the stage to take a call from his wife. Sitting before my typewriter, I battered out a lead paragraph to set things straight in my mind:

Chicago, Illinois — Noah's, a business of some sort long held in disrepute by my Aunt Maxine, seems to have something to do with animals. "You get a turtle, you'll know where Noah's is," one scruffy-looking character was quoted as saying.

I still didn't have it, though. I knew something was missing — my brown slacks, for sure, possibly something else. Confused, aerated, I resolved to carry on my ruse.

"I'd like a pet, please."

I

Postscripts

Recital

Bruce Western, alto saxophone, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

'All the King's Men'

"All the King's Men," a film based on the book of the same title by Robert Penn Warren, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building. Admission is free.

Self Help for Women

A new Action Studies course, Self Help for Women, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. For more information, call 337-2111.

Abandon articles

Several articles were left behind in the Union Ballroom by the marathon dancers. They may be picked up in the Union Activities Center, IFC, or Panel offices.

Girls' softball

Iowa City's Girls' Softball is accepting applications for the 1976 season. The summer softball program runs from June and July, and is open to players from grades 4-9. Registration forms may be obtained from the physical education teachers at grade schools or junior high schools in Iowa City and Coralville. Registration deadline is April 14.

Eclectic films

Eclectic films will present "Mabel's New Hero" at 8 p.m. today and "Ten Days That Shook the World" at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Table applications

Applications for tables at the summer and fall registration are available now in the Union Activities Center. All recognized student organizations are eligible. Applications must be returned by April 16.

Housing Teach-In

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor an educational teach-in on the housing crisis at 7:30 p.m. today in Schaeffer Hall. Knowledgeable speakers will present talks on dormitory housing, married student housing and urban renewal, and will entertain questions from the audience. The teach-in will end with a skit, "The Great Housing Robbery."

MEETINGS

Tuesday Night Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

The AAUP Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Pre-seminary Get Together will meet at 8 p.m. today in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Anyone interested in theology or seminary is invited to attend.

The Association of Nursing Students will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Nursing Building Student Lounge.

The UI College of Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 3, Schaeffer Hall.

The Iowa City Folk Club will present the music of Ernie Oakleaf at 8 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

AAUW general meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today in the College of Nursing Lounge.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Democratic candidates predict early victories

By The Associated Press

Three Democratic candidates, in the final countdown to another primary day, spent Monday trying to parlay their pre-election predictions into postelection claims of success whatever the actual results.

Sen. Henry Jackson was in New York, where he has predicted victory as part of his strategy to sweep the Northeast industrial states. Rep. Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter did their last-minute campaigning in Wisconsin, scene of Tuesday's other primary.

Both Udall and Carter say they will win in Wisconsin and polls there indicate a close race between the two, with the former Georgia governor holding a slight lead in the latest. Carter has said that if he wins in Wisconsin and finishes a strong second in New York, he could be unbeatable.

Udall, who has not yet won a primary, needs a victory in Wisconsin and a good showing in New York to begin overtaking the early momentum Carter built by winning five of the first six Democratic contests.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, began a tour of Texas as part of his Sun Belt strategy to wrest the Republican nomination from President Ford.

Reagan, winner in North Carolina two weeks ago, did not campaign in Wisconsin, depending instead on the nationwide address he made last Wednesday. Aides say they do not expect him to defeat the President there. Ford campaigned in Wisconsin over the weekend and has predicted victory.

Jackson has been aiming for New York since before the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary, first stop on the nationwide caravan that will end June 8 in California, Ohio and New Jersey. Jackson has received considerable support from labor, from regular Democratic leaders and from Jewish groups who favor his stands on the Mideast

Editorialist: U.S. policy in Africa disastrous

By JONATHAN SACKS
Staff Writer

When Graham Hovey expresses an opinion on international affairs, people from New York to California, from southern Africa to northern Europe, take note.

Hovey is one of 14 members of the New York Times editorial board, the group responsible for producing the unsigned editorials that daily represent the opinions of the Times.

Last week, Hovey visited political science and journalism classes at the UI, and made some interesting observations about his job, American foreign policy, and his primary area of interest, southern African affairs.

Referring to his job as "one of the nameless, faceless men who write for the New York Times

editorial page," Hovey said, "A man could lose some sleep if he thought too much about the responsibility."

"We have to do what we think is right," he continued, "and hope that the cumulative effect is felt."

Counter to the opinions of many Americans who question the value of the United Nations, Hovey expressed a great deal of support for the organization.

"I think the U.N. is absolutely indispensable," he said. "We would only have to re-create it if we destroyed it."

Hovey said he thought the United States was making some mistakes in foreign affairs, and he termed some of Henry Kissinger's policies toward southern Africa "disastrous."

"I object to our government putting Third World politics into

a cold war context," he said. "It ought to be in our interest to allow Communist parties to develop independently of the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. is very wary of independent Communist parties."

Hovey said as a result of U.S. reluctance to support liberation movements, the United States is "losing the opportunity to increase influence in southern Africa."

Of future developments in southern Africa, Hovey predicted that "there will be a lot more revolutions in Africa, and Africa may well become more radical."

"Socialism almost has to be the economic system in those developing nations," he added.

Concerning future African political leanings, Hovey said, "I will make only one prediction: It (Africa) will not be a monolithic block."

Hovey, who is a native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, has worked on the New York Times editorial board since 1965.

Prior to joining the Times, he worked at the Waterloo Courier, the International News Service,



Hovey

The Associated Press and as an editorial writer and correspondent for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

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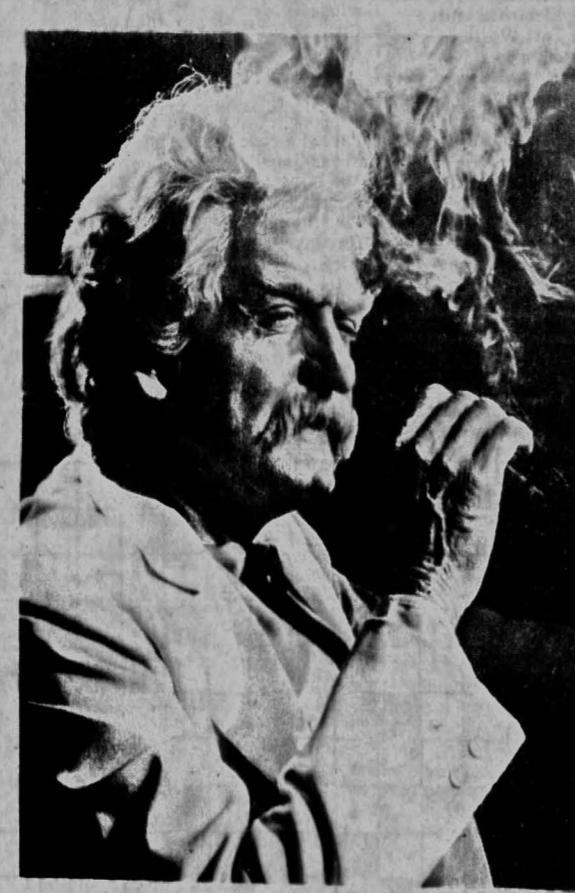


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Parents' Weekend Thieves Market Arts and Crafts Sale

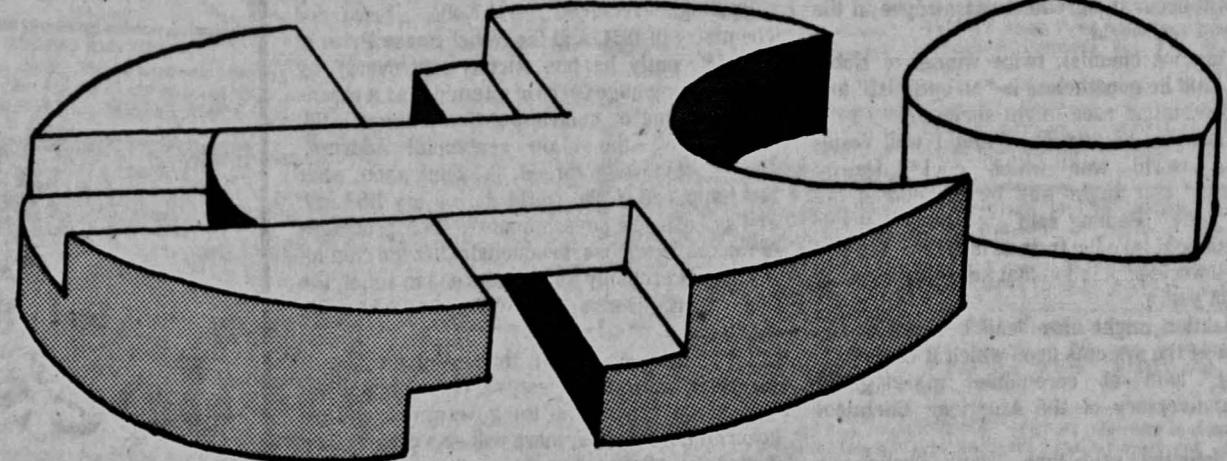
Sat., April 10

Outside, Riverbank

(Rain date: Sun., April 11)

Artists: Bring your own set-up. A registration fee, Students \$3, Non-Students \$7, will be collected at the market. No pre-registration.

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Baseball picks**Look for Red Sox in AL**

By The Associated Press

How quickly they forget. It was only six months ago that the Boston Red Sox went to the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series before bowing to Cincinnati. But now, just because of one blockbuster trade, some people are writing off the Red Sox, saying that Baltimore has dealt itself to a championship.

Sure the Orioles look awesome with the addition of slugger Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman, who came to Baltimore courtesy of Oakland owner Charles O. Finley. Certainly, the Orioles will make it close in the American League East. But when it's all over, look for the boys from Boston to be back on top of the division.

Fred Lynn, the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year, anchors an outstanding young outfield which also includes Jim Rice and Dwight Evans. The infield is solid and Carlton Fisk is the best catcher in the American League. The pitching staff, with Luis Tiant, Bill Lee and Rick Wise, should get a big boost from Fergie Jenkins, acquired from Texas.

Jackson gives the Orioles big punch in the middle of their batting order. He moves into an outfield that includes defensive whiz Paul Blair and slugger Ken Singleton. First baseman Lee May also has long ball power. Mark Belanger and Bobby Grich are vacuum cleaners around the middle of the diamond.

For Baltimore, the other nice part of the A's trade is being able to go into almost every series knowing that Jim Palmer and Ken Holtzman will pitch two of the games. Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley figure to complete the starting rotation.

The New York Yankees return to refurbished Yankee Stadium with a new look for their new ball park. The Yankees have traded thunder for lightning, surrendering power for

speed. The new look is best reflected by centerfielder Mickey Rivers, the AL base-stealing king, who came from California in exchange for Bobby Bonds. The Yankees also got pitcher Ed Figueroa in that deal, and he'll be the No. 2 starter behind Catfish Hunter.

Cleveland is improving under Manager Frank Robinson, and outfielder Rick Manning could be a superstar. If George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes play up to their potential, the Indians outfield could rival Boston's.

New Manager Alex Grammas will find that Milwaukee is a little thinner on talent than Cincinnati, where he coached last year. The Brewers do have one legitimate run-producer in slugger George Scott and a star in the future in shortstop Robin Yount.

Detroit picked up outfielder Rusty Staub from the New York Mets but it cost them pitcher Mickey Lolich. That leaves Manager Ralph Houk with Joe Coleman, Vern Ruhle and newcomer Dave Roberts as his three top starters and that seems a little thin.

It is a tribute to Bill North, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando, Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and the other veterans of the Oakland A's that they keep right on winning.

They were stripped of 20-game winner Hunter last year and still won, and they now are stripped of slugger Jackson and another 20-game winner in Holtzman and they still win. Partly because the Jackson-Holtzman replacements, outfielder Don Baylor and pitcher Mike Torrez, are solid performers.

Chasing Oakland will be the young, ambitious Kansas City Royals. There is some genuine talent on this club headed by slugger John Mayberry and George Brett, who probably is the best, young third baseman in baseball.

Texas came up with pitcher Bill Singer to replace Jenkins, who was swapped to Boston for outfielder Juan Benitez. Singer will team with Gaylord Perry, Nellie Briles, acquired from Kansas City, and Clyde Wright to form the heart of Texas' pitching rotation.

The infield includes Roy Howell, 22, and Roy Smalley, 23, two youngsters who carry "can't miss" tags. Jeff Burroughs, MVP two years ago, is only 25. First baseman Mike Hargrove has batted over .300 in each of his first two years. A little seasoning and the Rangers will be legitimate contenders.

Chicago, under flamboyant new owner Bill Veeck, kept players coming and going with a steady stream of trades.

It was all sound and fury signifying nothing for the Sox, who hope for fourth place but not much more than that.

Minnesota has perennial batting champion Rod Carew but the first baseman needs help from youngsters like Lyman Bostock, Eric Soderholm, Steve Braun and others for the Twins to make progress in the standings.

California has some more punch, courtesy of Bonds and Bill Melton, acquired from Chicago. But the Angels will need a healthy Nolan Ryan to move up the division ladder.

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PICTURE FRAMING

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For Openers

Gamblers, bandits, fortune-seekers and men of genius, listen up! What we have here for you is just the thing to get your competitive instincts honed to an edge, make your shortcuts through life even shorter and get your red American blood even redder! Yes sirs! (Or should we say persons?) It's what you've all been waiting for — a springtime partner to that autumn pleasure-piece that made so many of you rich, namely the notorious DI On the Line contest; yes, a contest that once and for all will separate the American men from the American boys and maybe even the Chevys from the levees or at least the grandstanders from the bleacher bums. Here you have it — the first and maybe annual DI "For Openers" contest!

All it takes to play is a couple years' reading of The Sporting News, ownership of three unused rain checks to a 1949 game between the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics, and a personal acquaintance with anyone whose uncle was once Bubba Phillips' barber. Or, in lieu of all that, a faint sense of enmity whenever a left-handed pitcher is called in to face a right-handed batter.

But seriously, fans, as long as we couldn't have a contest to decide when the season would open, we want you to test yourselves at picking the 12 teams who will start their seasons with wins. It should be as easy as saying the Pledge of Allegiance, and in keeping with the spirit of Opening Day, the DI sports staff is putting up as the Grand Prize to whomever picks the most winners and is closest on the total runs scored by winners, a free six-pack of whatever brew is on sale this week as well as — you guessed it — an apple pie of our own baking. (We've heard they're a swell combination.)

So here they are, with starting pitchers listed to make it all even easier. No boxtops, no proofs of purchase, just circle the winners and enter your guess on the total number of runs the winners will score, add your name and address and drop it by the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, by no later than noon Thursday.

Name _____
Address _____
Winners' total runs _____

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday
Houston (Dierker 14-16) at Cincinnati (Billingham 15-10)
Friday

Montreal (Rogers 11-12) at New York (Seaver 22-9)
N — Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis (Forsch 15-10 or
McGlothen 15-13)
N — Atlanta (P. Niekro 15-15) at San Diego (Jones 20-12)
N — Los Angeles (Sutton 16-13) at San Francisco (Montefusco
15-9)

Saturday
Pittsburgh (Reuss 18-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-14 or Kaat
20-14)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday
New York (Hunter 23-14) at Milwaukee (Bromberg 14-16)
Friday

Boston (Jenkins 17-18) at Baltimore (Palmer 23-11)
Kansas City (Splitteroff 9-10) at Chicago (Wood 16-20)
N — Minnesota (Byeleyen 15-10) at Texas (Perry 18-17)
N — Oakland (Blau 22-11) at California (Tanana 16-9)

Saturday
Detroit (Coleman 10-18) at Cleveland (Eckersley 13-7)



Netmen thwack Drake

The Iowa tennis team fairly burst into bloom Monday, defeating Drake, 9-0, in the first meet held on the Kinnick Stadium courts in two seasons.

Coach John Winnie said he expected the shutout, but was not completely pleased with his team's overall performance.

"There is some improvement in the team's play. They're still not playing up to their abilities."

"We had spotty performances. Some players had good singles matches and turned around and had bad doubles matches," Winnie said.

No. 1 player Rich Zussman was the day's most consistent performer, defeating Drake's Greg Russell, 6-2, 6-1, in singles, then teaming with Jeff Schatzberg to beat Russell and Kris Milligan, 7-5, 7-6, in doubles.

"It's always good to win, especially after that disastrous weekend," Zussman said, referring to the Friday and Saturday losses to Illinois and Purdue that opened the Big Ten season for the Hawks.

Conference foes are again in line this weekend for Iowa, which is 4-6 in dual meets overall this spring. The Hawkeyes will travel to Michigan State Friday and then face defending champion Michigan on Saturday.

"I'm going back," vowed Zussman, the Michigan native. "Their No. 1 guy is my arch-rival." That guy is Larry Stark, whom Zussman faced many times before coming to Iowa.

Winnie anticipated that the two meets will be strong indicators of whether the Hawks are contenders for the Big Ten first division this season.

Iowa 9, Drake 0

SINGLES — Rick Zussman (I) beat Greg Russell, 6-2, 6-1; Mark Morrow (I) beat Kris Milligan, 7-5, 7-6; Jeff Schatzberg (I) beat T.J. Hill, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Jim Houghton (I) beat Frank Sacks, 6-4, 6-1; Doug Browne (I) beat Greg Van Gorp, 6-0, 6-2; Dan Eberhardt (I) beat Carl Stundins, 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Zussman-Schatzberg (I) beat Russell-Milligan, 10-3; Houghton-Browne (I) beat Hill-Sacks, 10-8; Morrow-Eberhardt (I) beat Van Gorp-Stundins, 10-5.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY

Softball — at Drake.
JV baseball — Kirkwood (2) at 1 p.m. on Iowa baseball field.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball — at Luther (2).
JV baseball — Blackhawk Junior College (2) at 1:30 p.m. on Iowa baseball field.

THURSDAY

Softball — Upper Iowa at 3 p.m. at Mercer Park.
Women's tennis — Upper Iowa (junior varsity) at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Men's tennis — at Michigan State.
JV baseball — at Clinton (2).

The Daily Iowan is looking for editors, writers and photographers to help report on:

- * urban renewal ;
- * university life;
- * city, state and student politics ;
- * academic hassles;
- * housing shortages galore;
- * yet another rebuilding football season;
- * all this and more!

Applications are being accepted from students throughout the university to fill salaried positions on The Daily Iowan, beginning June 1. Applications will also be accepted by those who cannot work in the summer but who will be back in the fall.

Positions include: Managing Editor, Copy Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, River City Companion Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Librarian, Art Director, not to mention other reporting and photography positions.

Pick up applications in 111 Communications Center (just east of the Main Library and just south of the Engineering Building) and return them to that office by 5 p.m. Friday April 9. Interviews will be arranged subsequently.

Bob Jones, Editor Select

SATURDAY

Softball — at Pella with Central and Iowa Wesleyan.
Women's track — at Northern Iowa Invitational.
Baseball — Northern Iowa (2) at 1 p.m. on Iowa baseball field.

Men's tennis — at Michigan.
Women's tennis — At Graceland (junior varsity).
Men's track — at Wisconsin.
Men's golf — at Illinois Invitational.

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the fall of the Kavenky Govt. as seen by Sergei Eisenstein
No Charge!

No. 28 in a series

Great American Happenings



Betsy Ross

"Hello, my name is Betsy Ross. I was born in Philadelphia on New Year's Day in 1752. I helped my husband John in his upholstery shop. When he died I kept the shop and my business was very successful. I was married twice. I made the stars and stripes, a flag that was adopted in 1777 by the continental congress. I also made ship's colors for naval vessels. I died in 1836 at the age of 84."

Amy Hofer
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hofer
310 Linden Ct.



Margaret Cochran Corbin

I go by the name of Molly Pitcher, but my real name is Margaret Cochran Corbin. I was born near the Pennsylvania frontier and was orphaned in an Indian raid. I married John Corbin when I was 21. When John was sent to the army I went along. I was still at his side when the fighting started. I helped the gunners' team prepare the cannons. In one battle John fell, mortally wounded. I was shot in the shoulder. I never regained the use of my arm. The congress named me first woman pensioner of the United States. In 1779 I was awarded the monthly sum of a soldier's half pay and a complete suit of clothes. I am the only woman buried in the West Point Cemetery, because of service in action.

Allison Barnard
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jerald Barnard
2507 Potomac



Mildred (Babe) Didrikson

Hello, my name is Mildred Didrikson. I go by the name of "Babe." I was one of the greatest woman athletes. I won fame as an outstanding golfer. I set world records in 1932 Olympic Games. I began playing golf in the late 1930's. I survived a 1953 operation, but later died of cancer. I was 42 years old when I died. I was born in Port Arthur, Texas. I was married to George Zaharias, a professional wrestler, in 1938.

Michelle Hudson
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Hudson
1718 E. College



Harriet Tubman

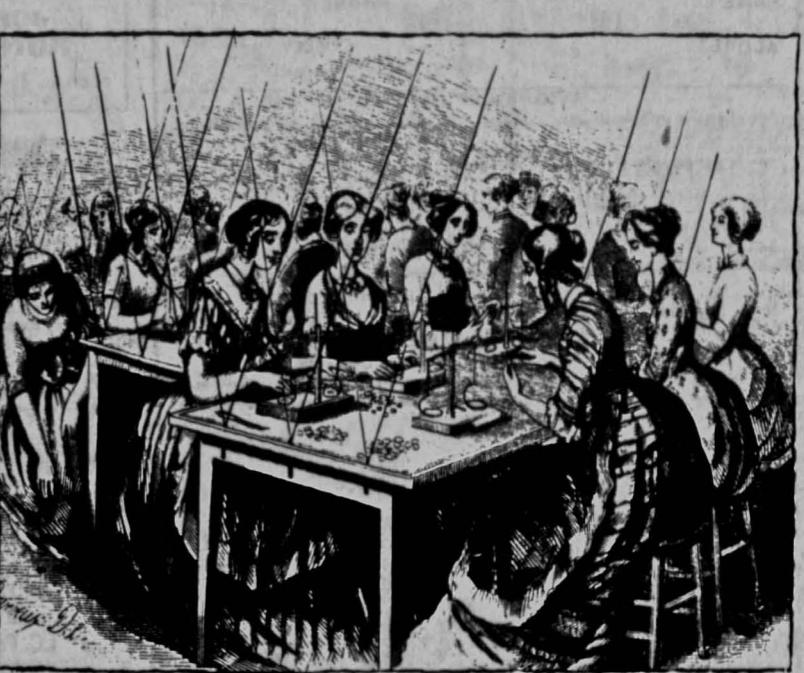
I was born a slave in Bucktown, Md. near Cambridge. My name was Araminta Ross, but as a child I became known by my mother's name, Harriet. In 1844 I married John Tubman, a free black. I escaped from slavery in 1849, and went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to the underground railroad. I then vowed to return to Maryland to free other slaves. I made my trip back to Maryland shortly after the United States Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850. I helped free 300 slaves. I outwitted many slave catchers. During these rescue missions rewards for my capture totaled about \$40,000. In 1857 I led my parents to freedom in Auburn, N.Y. Soon afterward I met with the radical abolitionist, John Brown. He told me a plan to free slaves. I was also active in women's rights movements in New England and N.Y.

During the Civil War I served as a nurse and spy for the Union Army in South Carolina. During one military campaign I freed 750 slaves. After the war I went to Auburn, N.Y. where I raised money for Negro Schools. I then established a home for the needy and old blacks. It was called the Harriet Tubman Home. All my life I struggled to free blacks, and let them have rights. I did it, let's make it stay that way. I died at the age of 93.

Ann West
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jude West
326 Windsor Dr.



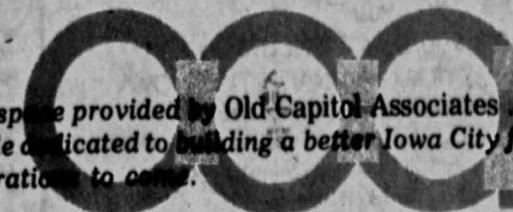
The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.



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1792: Our first taste of minted money.

We've had quite a mixture of old coins in our new country. Coins from New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts. Coins from all over Europe. Coins stamped from parts of powder kegs the French sent us for the Revolution. Coins made from dies engraved by a man who once was in jail for counterfeiting. Now, we think it's time to put all of our coins into one pocket. Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton convinces Congress to authorize a mint in Philadelphia. Our first national coins are very attractive indeed. A silver half disme, worth five cents. A disme, worth a dime. A copper cent. And a copper coin with a plug of silver, so it's really worth what it says on its face. Who knows? They may become collectors' items someday.



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people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the
generations to come.