

Attorneys vie for Hughes' estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Noah Dietrich, named in a purported will as executor of billionaire Howard Hughes' estate, planned to file for probate of the will on Monday and appointment of Dietrich as executor in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Dietrich said he had studied copies of pages of a handwritten manuscript believed to be part of a novel by the late recluse and that after consulting with former Hughes aide Robert A. Maheu he believed the manuscript probably was authentic.

Attorney Harold Rhoden said Sunday that petitions to be filed Monday are intended to wrest control of the estate in California from Hughes' cousin, Richard C. Gano, who was named by a Superior Court judge as temporary administrator of the estate.

Rhoden said the procedure will be much the same as it was in Las Vegas where similar petitions were filed with the county clerk and a May 21 hearing date was set.

"Probate has already been opened in Los Angeles and an administrator appointed, so it is absolutely necessary that we go to court," Rhoden said. "Previously, there was no will. Now there is."

After filing the papers, Rhoden said his next steps will center on establishing proof that the will was penned by Hughes and that the wealthy eccentric was mentally competent at the time he executed it.

"I'm going to get a number of handwriting experts together," said Rhoden. "And something has to be done about analyzing the paper the will was written on. We have to determine when that

paper was made and we have to know for certain that it is at least eight or nine years old. I don't want to go into court and have someone tell me that paper was made in 1971."

The will, found last Tuesday in the Salt Lake City offices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), was dated March 19, 1968.

Rhoden said he also needs to obtain a Hughes death certificate.

"How do we know that man buried in Houston is really Howard Hughes?" he asked. "I'm not going to take any chances. I'm anticipating all the questions that are going to be asked and I want answers before I step into the courtroom."

Dietrich, who could earn about \$40 million as executor of an estate estimated at between \$1.5 billion to \$2

billion, said he has obtained photostatic copies of some pages of the crudely written manuscript, apparently a novel in progress by Hughes.

"I am not surprised at its existence," said the 87-year-old former top Hughes aide. "I was not previously aware of its existence, but I have now seen copies of it and I believe it to be genuine. Hughes did many things I was not aware of."

Dietrich said the repeated misspellings and grammatical errors in the manuscript "are characteristic of other things he wrote."

Dietrich, who originally doubted the authenticity of the will because of the numerous misspellings it contained, said he consulted with Maheu after looking at copies of the manuscript pages and both believe the manuscript to be genuine.

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Pride and prejudice in the River City

By BEAU SALISBURY

Staff Writer

"The liberation of homosexuals can only be the work of homosexuals."

—Kurt Hiller, Germany, 1921
(graffiti on the Iowa State Drive-in Bank building)

"In the '50s you couldn't be gay — only shy."

—Lily Tomlin, Detroit, 1975

The man in the Mexican wedding shirt had been talking, softly, almost in a monotone, for half an hour before he looked up. "You know, this isn't just for

me. This is for all of you, too. Speak up."

The audience shifted in its seats, looking at one another. No one said anything. The man in the Mexican wedding shirt glanced around, waiting, a smile beginning to curl around his lips. He started to speak again, in his almost monotone, barely audible above the swish of the air conditioning system in the Union Illinois Room.

The Midwest Gay Pride Conference, by now an annual, expected event in Iowa City, was held over the weekend at the Union and other places around town. (Such as the Unitarian Church and the

Iowa City Recreation Center, not to mention Skateland out in Coralville.) It was a confluence of homosexuals, mostly male, from around the Midwest — such places as Chicago, Ann Arbor, Mich., Madison, Wis., and Lawrence, Kan., were represented, along with more familiar towns such as Ames, Des Moines and Fort Dodge. And why Iowa City? "Because we were invited here," as one man from Chicago said. Indeed.

The first thing one noticed is the normality of the persons involved, which is, of course, only natural and reasonable if one stops to think about it for a moment.

Of course they are normal, natural. Because they aren't some kind of them; they are people, with fears and dreams much like anybody else. In fact, after a day spent wandering around the conference, watching, trying to learn, the midnight stop at Maxwell's Saturday seemed weird. After the open expressions of affection, the constricted emotions and familiar, favorite games at one of Iowa City's favorite nightspots a shock — a seeming aberration. Of course, many "straight" (in the sense of being heterosexual) persons would label the scene at Maxwell's an

aberration — but a normal aberration.

"It's a consciousness-raising thing, as banal as that sounds," the man from Chicago said. His name is Ward, he's a TV lighting technician. He works for independent producers on such projects as productions for ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment." "The whole thing is to get people thinking," he said.

To get people thinking, yes. To create a community, in a manner of speaking.

Although the conference was labeled "Arts and Skills: The Gay Experience," most of the discussion seemed to center on building a community — most of the talk got down to politics. "This is really about freedom," another person from Chicago explained. "It's temporary respite from the norm, you know. It's very heady stuff to feel free to express your affections in a society that attempts to deny that freedom."

That was the feeling underlying the events in the Union. Mostly unspoken, but there. We are among our own. It was a strong enough feeling to make a "straight" person feel like the outcast. "So you work for the paper," said one man, hometown unknown, "that's too bad."

It wasn't all consensus — not all a utopian bonding together in friendship and brotherhood that the romantics among us like and want to see. In one workshop a man from Ann Arbor got embroiled in a fiery argument over gay community politics in what began as an innocuous discussion about gay radio. He was what might be termed a "separatist," if one needs labels. Such things as gay rights legislation left him unmoved. "I'm involved in a community, a collective community, in Ann Arbor," he said. "We just ignore this reform crap."

It was useless, he said, to believe that anything worthwhile could come out of any attempt to work within the "system." He and others from Ann Arbor had brought with them a magazine called "Clean Sweep: an anti-sexist journal," born out of the energies produced at last year's gay conference. A paragraph delineates his, and a lot of others', positions: "Those who are into the status quo are afraid enough to try to shut us up by buying us off... The ploy is simple though devious — give them just enough pie so they'll be happy; give them equal protection on the law books; give them well-paid jobs; and give them a glamorous guilding of social recognition. Queens, too, can realize the American Dream."

She feels that one of her main missions in life now is to use her clout to drum up support and funding for American opera artists. As recently as 20 years ago, she said, "if the name (of the artist) was unpronounceable, you automatically thought the person was a good singer.

Reeling off the names of those like soprano Leontyne Price and baritone Sherrill Milnes, Sills said that "it's time for us to take a little pride in what we've done... I think the spotlight should be turned on American artists."

Similarly, "the idea that La Scala audiences are more discerning is bull," she said, adding that there tickets can cost \$32 a piece, whereas at the Met, she noted, a ticket can be bought for \$4.

"Audiences are getting more discerning, and getting younger and younger. The era of the dowager being the sole supporter of the opera is over," she added.

Sills is "all for" singing opera in the language of the audience. She said she has been admonished about her Italian diction, but "nobody ever screamed at me about English diction."

"Why," she queried rhetorically, "are we expected" to learn other languages?

"We never make those demands on European singers."

She said she feels that "in the final analysis, it's the audience reaction" that makes or breaks an opera singer — not the press. "I have some performances," she said, "that are so overpraised I don't believe it."

"I have rarely been disappointed with an audience's reaction," she recalled. "I can anticipate it (audience reaction) one way or another. It's a game."

Acknowledging that the pressure of the business "is enormous," she thought that if her success to date had come when she was 30, "I couldn't have handled it."

Now, she has come "to have a good time. I hope the audience has as good a time."

talk was reasonably rare.

Women were noticeably absent. At the Midwest Gay Pride Conference, almost the only women to be found in the Union were down on the first floor, studying for finals. "They (gay women) are very keen on separation right now," one Iowa City man said. "There's no way we can get them involved." He pointed out that the gay women had "their thing" the previous weekend. He went on to deplore the "Hitler-like attitude" on the part of some gay women in the community. "It's very discouraging sometimes," was all he could say.

But for most of the two and a half days, the conference was a thing of joy, a respite, as the man called it. For two and a half days men walking arm in arm was the norm; men touching physically and verbally was accepted, encouraged. Like the man from Fort Dodge, who said he was the only gay person he knew at Iowa Central Junior College. He said he knew there must be other gay persons in Fort Dodge — they had to be there, statistically — but he had no idea how to reach them, how to establish a community in Fort Dodge — bastion of all that's Iowa. Just before he left, he called the conference one of the greatest things that had happened to him. "An upper like this is enough to almost make you forget all the lonely times."

Of course reality came crashing back through, had the last word, as it always does. As the gay conference was winding down, closing out, people leaving in groups of three and four, another conference was being set up on its heels: the Bai Short Course in Bank Auditing Conference. The bankers came in and began setting up their notebooks on the registration table — the table that just a few hours before had held "I Like Boys" buttons and Gay Liberation Front literature. Women came into the lounge, mostly middle-aged, dressed in color-coordinated pantsuits, talking of places like Nebraska and New Orleans, and vacations last summer. They craned their necks to stare at the last contingent of gays leaving. Some tilted. The gays seemed to slip back into a very self-conscious wariness, outsiders again.

When the last gay conference participants had left, I walked up to the registration table, behind which were four rather portly bankers. "What are your feelings about homosexuality?" I asked. The room was immediately silent. The banker directly in front of me shuffled and looked down. "I don't know; I haven't really thought about it," he said. The others behind the desk looked away — moved away, started talking among themselves. Behind me the women were still silent; I could feel their gazes dissecting my back. "What about equal rights for homosexuals?" I asked the banker in front of me. He looked down again. "I don't know anything about it. I guess we're all busier..." He looked up and gave a Jimmy Stewart, ah-shucks grin. "I really haven't thought about it," he said and looked toward his comrades.

Then I left. Picked up my stuff, cut my losses and cut out, as they say. Looking back, just before the elevator door closed, I could see the last remnant of the gay conference: a bottle of perfume, sitting on a table in the lounge.

LAVENDER, the label said. The Soap Opera, Madison, Wisconsin. The cap was off, lost somewhere, and the scent was slowly filling the room.

Weather

The nip of fall is in the air, and cool temperatures will continue today with highs in the 50s and lows in the upper 20s. Dig out the woolens, afghans and mufflers, and put away the window fans, bikinis and Kool Aid until another day.



Sills

Kissinger off to Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Nairobi Sunday to propose formation of an "international resources bank" to help stabilize the incomes of Third World nations.

American officials said Kissinger would make the proposal in a major policy address to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) meeting here.

It will be an effort to clear the way for agreement between industrialized and developing countries on key issues of stockpiling raw materials and financing.

Kissinger is opposed to the concept of "indexing," a system of linking the price of oil and other raw materials to the costs of industrial goods that poor nations must import.

Speaking for the Ford administration, he is expected to put forward a plan to direct private capital to developing countries, primarily through trans-

national corporations.

While in Nairobi, Kissinger plans to meet with Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela, chairperson of a multinational development group, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, and Economic Community Council chairperson Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg.

He also is trying to set the stage for a new negotiating effort to replace Rhodesia's white minority government.

If he can get backing from West European allies, U.S. officials told reporters, Kissinger may ask South African Prime Minister John Vorster to try again to persuade Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to grant majority rule to Rhodesia's 5.7 million blacks.

Kissinger could meet Vorster in Europe later this month. Another possible mediator is understood to be former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Before seeing Vorster, however, Kissinger would want to hold another round of talks with black African leaders, U.S. officials said, opening the possibility of another visit to Africa by the secretary.

By proposing a new banking agency, the Ford administration apparently hopes to demonstrate its concern for the economic duress suffered by single-resource countries when world prices fall amid rising costs of industrial imports.

Kissinger also plans over the next three months to enlist support for his development program to "roll back the desert" in sub-Saharan Africa. France, West Germany, Britain and Iran are among the potential contributors to a land reclamation project that U.S. officials said could cost \$7.5 billion over 10 years.

Kissinger crossed the entire continent of Africa to reach Nairobi, in the east, from Dakar, Senegal, at the western tip.

"I have rarely been disappointed with an audience's reaction," she recalled. "I can anticipate it (audience reaction) one way or another. It's a game."

Acknowledging that the pressure of the business "is enormous," she thought that if her success to date had come when she was 30, "I couldn't have handled it." Now, she has come "to have a good time. I hope the audience has as good a time."

Daily Digest

Black vote sought

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Four Democratic presidential contenders, striving for support Sunday at the Black Democratic Caucus, refused to say flatly they would push for a black as a vice presidential candidate.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown appeared together to answer questions from the caucus.

All the candidates were pitching for a share of the nation's black vote, estimated by caucus Chairperson Basil Patterson of New York at nearly eight million.

The candidates were asked by Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., whether they would encourage the selection of a black as the party's vice presidential candidate.

Udall responded that "America is ready for a black vice president," but said he would make no flat commitment.

The other candidates endorsed the view that the country was ready, but likewise stopped short of saying they would push for a black on the party ticket.

"I wouldn't promise to appoint a black or a white or a man or a woman as vice president," Carter said.

Brown said he would support "the best person I could find," and Church said he would be "color blind" on the issue.

The session was build as a chance to question the candidates on the issues, but answers were limited to one or two minutes and that limited the exchanges.

The candidates chatted amiably before and during the questioning, and there was little disagreement in their answers.

On a question on whether they support court-ordered busing for school integration, the candidates varied somewhat.

Carter limited his support to voluntary busing but he advocated "heavy emphasis on black leadership" in schools.

Brown, who said the president has to provide moral leadership, said he advocates "full enforcement of court orders." Church gave a similar answer, saying it is "up to the president to enforce the laws."

Udall said he would support busing as a means of integration but he would limit it as much as possible.

Leftists claim control

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist Moslem militia group claimed it had taken strategic control of Beirut's port area from Christian forces Sunday, as continued heavy fighting and rocket, mortar and artillery barrages rocked the divided capital.

Police reported more than 200 persons killed since heavy fighting flared Friday night, after parliament postponed election of a new president until next Saturday.

The Ambushers, the largest militia in the Moslem alliance, said it occupied an office and a bank building that gives the leftists strategic control of the port area, a major objective since they forced the Christians out of the seaside hotel district last week.

The group said leftist forces were regrouping for a "large-scale attack to complete their control of the area."

The Moslem militia group also said it repulsed an attack in the port area by elements of the army loyal to President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian. The leftist group said the army unit lost two armored vehicles, 10 men killed and a large number wounded.

No version of the fighting was available from right-wing Christian Phalangist forces.

However, Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel threatened to "fold the page of a political solution and seek other ways" if the leftist Moslem forces continued their attacks.

Despite the many violations of the Syrian-negotiated truce which officially ended Friday, the Phalange said it supports extending the cease-fire, the 35th in the year-long civil war.

The Moslems, under Kamal Jumblatt, were meeting Sunday night to discuss extending the truce.

Trade reversal mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three straight months the United States has been importing more goods than it sells overseas — a reversal of the situation last year but one which analysts say is a healthy symptom.

This reversal has been much sharper than anticipated by the administration, however, causing them to reverse predictions of last year's trade surplus becoming a deficit only gradually.

The view that the change is healthy hasn't muted the complaints of workers and businesses hit hardest by competition from foreign goods, however. They're asking for protection at the same time the United States is negotiating in Geneva for a general easing of trade barriers.

Last year the United States exported \$11 billion more than it imported in goods. Most economists figure that the 9.5 per cent increase in exports helped cushion the impact of the U.S. recession by bringing foreign money into this country.

In the first three months of this year, however, imports are running \$864.3 million ahead of exports, sending dollars overseas.

Administration officials had originally expected a more gradual change, with the trade accounts still showing a surplus for the year.

"I think it's too early to revise our forecast of a surplus, but I think we do need to reassess the situation," said Maynard S. Comie, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department.

The deficit so far this year "should not be interpreted as a sign of weakness," he said. "I think the situation reflects to a large extent the strength of the growth in the economy in the first quarter."

Death prompts charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he has ordered a review of recruit training practices in all the armed services following the death of a young Marine in close combat drill.

"I've indicated that I personally am interested in this subject with respect to all services," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

"What I want to do is assure myself that the practices and approaches that are being used within the various services are satisfactory."

Critical attention has been focused on Marine recruit training as a result of the recent death of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. McClure suffered fatal head injuries during "motivation" training using padded wooden sticks.

Last week, the Marine Corps ordered courts-martial trials for three drill sergeants and a captain on charges growing out of McClure's death. Two other officers, including a colonel, were

assigned administrative punishment.

Some Pentagon officials are concerned that enlistments in the all-volunteer forces may suffer if the nation's military age youth and their parents come to believe that brutality is prevalent in training of recruits.

"I certainly was deeply concerned about the very tragic death of the young man in San Diego," Rumsfeld said of the McClure case.

Italians open campaigns

ROME (AP) — With parliament dissolved and elections set for June, Italy began on Sunday what outgoing Premier Aldo Moro called "an alarming pause" — a seven-week campaign period likely to aggravate economic ills and heighten political and social tension.

Moro's Christian Democratic minority government, the 34th postwar administration, fell Friday night. President Giovanni Leone dissolved Parliament Saturday and ordered new elections a year ahead of schedule.

Cabinet officials, acting as a caretaker government, were to meet Monday to set a date for elections, which sources say will be June 20.

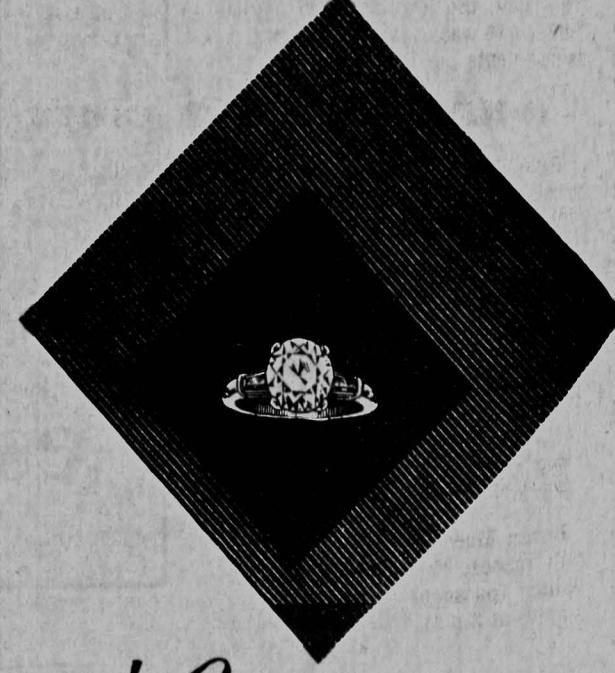
The interim government is seen as unlikely to take any firm economic measures, despite rapid inflation and high unemployment and the fear of growing violence, both from the extremes left and the right.

The lira has lost 30 per cent of its value so far this year, and unemployment is put at 8 per cent.

The campaign promises to be bitter, with the Marxist coalition of the Communists, Socialists and far-left splinter groups expected to pick up enough votes to give the Communists a formal role in the government for the first time since 1948.

The Christian Democrats have controlled the Italian government for the past 28 years, but the Communists polled 33 per cent of the votes in regional elections last June, just 2 per cent less than the Christian Democrats.

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Post

Correct

In a gasoline price...
Thursday, the low price
Henry's 66 was increased
is 54.9 cents per gallon.

Commun

Women in Communists
prospective members
Hanson, 336 S. Gover

Tape mu

"Wet Sound," a com-
will be held at 3 p.m.
(Room 1061) of the M

Recitals

Karen Moeck (clarinet)
Sitt (oboe), Michael
Willier (bassoon) w/
quintet at 3 p.m. tod

Steven Bryant (tuba)
combined recital at

Rudolf Zuiderveld
Clapp Recital Hall.

Paul Bendza (clarinet)
Harper Hall.

Meeting

The Committee to

Union Minnesota Ro

The Continental W

group will meet at 7

East.

The Iowa City Com-

7:15 p.m. today in

Public Library.

Folk da

Beginners Folk Da

in the small gym o

Lecture

The Keyes chapter
sponsoring a lecture at

Room; the topic is

Cayman Valley, Phi

an orientation meet

Link

Link, a resource

mechanical engineer

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Grant

The Upsilon Org

Society is offering

female foreign stu

Postscripts

Correction

In a gasoline price survey The Daily Iowan published Thursday, the low price for regular gasoline at Bob and Henry's 66 was incorrectly quoted. The "quick serve" price is \$4.9 cents per gallon.

Communications confab

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will meet with prospective members at 2 p.m. today at the home of Martha Hanson, 336 S. Governor St.

Tape music treat

"Wet Sound," a concert of tape music from the UI studios, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the orchestra rehearsal room (Room 1061) of the Music Building.

Recitals

Karen Moeck (clarinet), Mary Weddle (flute), Virginia Stitt (oboe), Michael Pierce (French horn), and Stephen Willer (bassoon) will perform as a graduate woodwind quintet at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Steven Bryant (tuba) and Ron Hollerman will present their combined recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Rudolf Zuiderveld (organ) will perform at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Paul Bendzsa (clarinet) will perform at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Committee to Stop S-1 will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the basement of Center East.

The Iowa City Committee for Handgun Control will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Johnson County Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Storybook Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Folk dancing

Beginners Folk Dancing will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the small gym of the Women's Gym.

Lecture

The Keyes chapter of the Iowa Archaeological Society will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room; the topic is "Archaeological Investigation in the Cayman Valley, Philippines." Following the lecture will be an orientation meeting for the Cherokee Field School.

Link

Link, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with a mechanical engineering student who can help you outfit your house with solar energy. Call 353-3610 weekdays.

Grant

The Upsilon Organization of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society is offering a grant to help finance the study of a female foreign student. Women interested in applying should

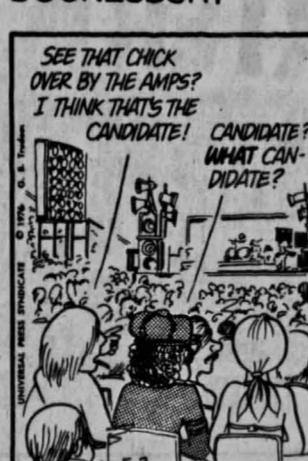
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



contact the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249.

Yoga

The UI Department of Recreational Services is offering classes in hatha yoga during the summer. For registration, call 353-3494.

Scholarship

The Iowa City area Musicians Association of the American Federation of Musicians will award a scholarship to a young musician from this area for the 1976 Congress of Strings. Auditions will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in Room 2003 of the Music Building.

Grant

Everywhere, even in cities like Houston where Ford had

Texas loss puts pressure on Ford

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Reagan's extraordinary sweep in Texas foretells a long and increasingly bitter contest with President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Shut out in Texas, Ford resumed his campaign Sunday, suddenly cast as the candidate with something to prove. He needs a victory now.

While Ford and Reagan wage an escalating campaign for GOP support, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is consolidating his command of the Democratic race.

Carter won big in Texas, and while he stopped short of claiming a lock on the nomination, he isn't far from it. "His victory in Texas assures him of the Democratic nomination," said Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Reagan's was the startling showing in the first-ever Texas primary on Saturday.

He won all 96 Republican delegates, shutting out an incumbent President who had campaigned hard, beating the state Republican establishment led by Sen. John G. Tower, and proving his claim to be a winner in the South and the Southwest.

Ford is still ahead in delegate strength, but Reagan is now close behind him. The President has 283, Reagan 236 and there are 329 formally uncommitted. It takes 1,130 to pick a nominee.

Texas Republicans will choose four more delegates later and they, too, will go to Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Carter gained 93 delegates, while Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, who ran as a favorite son after quitting his own presidential campaign, could gain only five. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, once a powerhouse in Texas, was shut out in the delegate competition, too.

Texas Democrats are picking 32 more delegates in caucuses that will lead to a June 19 state convention. That process began Saturday night with precinct caucuses — just after the polls closed. Carter is virtually certain to gain most of those delegates, too. Briscoe said Texans had overwhelmingly indicated that they want Carter.

He now has 447 of the 1,505 Democratic delegates needed for nomination. Jackson has 196, Udall 175, Wallace 113 and 242 are uncommitted.

There was no popular vote on the presidential candidates in Texas. Instead, the voters picked convention delegates listed on the ballot with the candidates they supported. So there were in effect 24 Republican elections, one in each congressional district; and 31 Democratic races, in state senatorial districts.

It was Reagan's second primary win, to seven for Ford.

hoped to score, the story was Reagan. His delegate candidates gained about two-thirds of the ballots cast.

Bentsen easily won renomination for the Senate. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas will be his Republican opponent in November.

Carter said in Charlotte, N.C., that he was pleased at the outcome but not ready to claim that he had the nomination won. He said he does expect to win it, and on the first ballot.

Over all, Carter had quite a week. He won the Pennsylvania presidential primary in a landslide, and saw his two major rivals quit the campaign as a result. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington withdrew as an active candidate Saturday, for lack of money. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota announced in Washington on Thursday that he will not compete for the nomination, but remains available if the Democrats want to draft him.

That left Rep. Morris K. Udall, Wallace, Sen. Frank Church of Indiana and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California as Carter's opponents. Udall and Wallace haven't been able to win in the primaries; Church and Brown have yet to be tested.

In Texas, normally Democratic voters swelled the turnout in the Republican primary. Tower, Ford's campaign chairman, said most of them were Wallace supporters who switched sides to back Reagan.

And the crossover vote apparently was substantial. Some precincts that seldom see more than a handful of GOP primary voters had lines of them Saturday. The Republican turnout was record high, well over 320,000 ballots in the GOP Senate primary, a no-contest affair, with more to be counted. Those voters clearly were attracted by the presidential race. Still, the state and local action and most of the ballots were in the Democratic primary, with a turnout nearly five times that of the GOP race.

Reagan's runaway broke the pattern of past primaries in which he had contested Ford. They usually have been close, Ford's biggest margin coming in Illinois, where he got 59 percent of the vote.

It was Reagan's second primary win, to seven for Ford.

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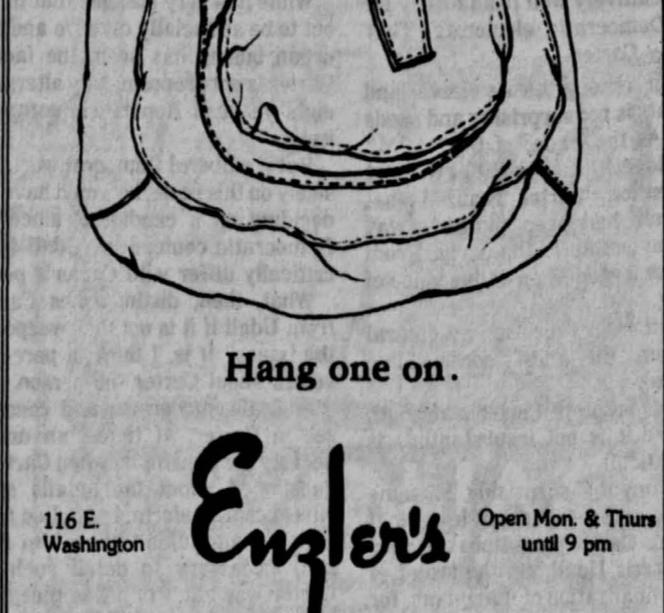
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Interpretations

Hope for tenants?

After years of housing problems, Iowa City now is presented with several purported solutions. We're all familiar with the hassles — too much money for too little room, inadequate or substandard housing, no means of appeal. Proposals now before the City Council could alleviate some of the sore points — but they could also create other ones.

A rent withholding ordinance, to force landlords to make repairs, seems to have support on the council. In addition, a new housing code would require that no property change hands without an inspection. A public hearing on that code will be held May 11.

And Student Senate has come up with its own solution — less corrective, but more strident than that now being debated. Student's proposal is also, however, politically untenable.

The rent withholding ordinance is long overdue. Although a dwelling would have to be "quite a pit" to qualify, as Councilperson Carol deProssis said, the ordinance would at least give those unfortunates with nowhere else to go a recourse.

The housing would be evaluated on a point basis to determine its compliance with the housing code. A unit which accumulated more than 20 points would be found "not habitable," and the tenant could then place his rent in an escrow account for six months. If the landlord did not make the repairs in that time, the tenant would get his money back and move. If the repairs were made, the landlord would get the money. The landlord could use money in the account to pay for the repairs. Landlords could not raise rents in retaliation.

We should recognize, however, that this ordinance represents a trade off. While rents can't be raised in retaliation, in the long run they will rise. The effect might be to rid the city of low rent housing — even more thoroughly than did urban renewal. But given that only "pits" will invoke the withholding provision, the risk is worth taking.

The senate proposal, on the other hand, is designed to help all of us — but ultimately it could have the opposite effect. The plan, formulated by ISPIRG, asks the council to establish a rent

adjustment board, which would set rents in Iowa City. Rents would be rolled back to their level six months prior to the ordinance's adoption, and the board would have to approve raises from that amount. In addition, a landlord would have to obtain a certificate of eviction from the board before he could start eviction proceedings.

This is a noble proposal, designed to equalize landlord-tenant relations. But it is also a vain proposal. The council would have about as much success with a rent rollback as the U.S. Congress did with a petroleum price rollback — it might get a little "show," but no practical effect.

Even if the ordinance were adopted, it could pose a constitutional problem since it would inhibit the right to sue. If a landlord had to get approval of an administrative board before he could file suit, and that board denied the approval, he probably could bring the suit anyway. It is doubtful that access to the courts could be controlled by a nonjudicial body. Even landlords have the right to sue, and the board might be found to be usurping judicial authority.

And given our capitalistic society, the rent control — particularly the rollback — could do more harm than good. In the long term, what Iowa Citizens need is an oversupply of housing. That's not going to occur if a rent control board exists. In all probability, those "evil investors" will build elsewhere, rather than risk having rents set too low to pay their costs.

A more likely solution might be one proposed by an Urban and Regional Planning class: coop housing. Flexible apartments would be built with federal funds. Tenants would help with maintenance, and would set the rents. The class estimates that a two-bedroom unit would rent for about \$180 a month. At least 400 people must show interest before the project can qualify for federal funds.

All renters would agree that Iowa City has a housing problem. But in considering solutions, we must take care not to create worse problems.

CONNIE STEWART

Clarke timely

TO THE EDITOR:

I just read Linda Clarke's piece in The DI about the school (April 26). It's about time someone pointed out that the teacher's treatment of the child is all too often based on the teacher's opinion of the family.

Why don't you send a copy to all the schools in Iowa City — or the state — or the nation?

Phyllis Coleman
Dept. of Linguistics

'Ban the ban'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to David Modi's letter in the April 28 DI....

In his closing sentences, Modi states, "All we ask is that the use of handguns be limited. Do you really think that's so unreasonable?"

Of course not. His original proposal (DI, April 19) was not, however, for limitation but rather for outright banning of all handguns. One "reasonable" limitation is, as I think Modi suggests, tighter control over handgun availability. The present Iowa requirements of responding to several questions about past criminal activities seem inadequate. There is no waiting period while an objective check is made on the truthfulness of the responses.

He also suggests that since a license is required to drive the potentially deadly automobile, one should also have to pass a test to own and use a handgun. Those seem

to be "reasonable" suggestions, but the really sad thing is that it's licensed drivers who drink and drive and kill.

Modi says "The perpetrators of (crimes of passion) are, for the most part, legal handgun owners... who have never before been convicted of a crime." How many is "...for the most part..."? According to his statistics, about one-third of all murders fall into this "passion" category.

I wonder how many of these people are novices to firearm use who are continually exposed to the TV-propagated impersonality of pointing a weapon at someone and pulling a trigger?

How many, because of no firearm training, lack respect for the handgun's potentially devastating power? In addition, if I may return to the example I used in my original letter, how many commit these "crimes of passion" after alcohol abuse?

Of some bearing is KCRG newswoman Tappy Phillip's report Wednesday night (April 28) that 90 per cent of all wife-beatings occur after alcohol abuse by their husbands. How much are we doing about alcohol abuse or, more importantly, the factors that lead to it?

...In the U.S.) when it gets impossible to enforce legislation against something, we throw up our hands and reduce the penalties or make it legal (e.g., prohibition, decriminalizing pot). Too bad we don't learn more from our mistakes. An all-out ban on handguns may be one of these unenforceable mistakes....

There are lots of us, for example, who would like to contribute our support to

"reasonable limitations" on the right to use handguns legally. Shouting "Ban the handgun" is not likely to elicit any more support from these concerned individuals than "Ban golf" would from a duffer...

Steven Otto
Individual for Limited Handgun Control Enforcement sexist?

TO THE EDITOR:

We, as concerned citizens, would like to respond to the city's treatment of the issue of private clubs in Iowa City. Although we may not agree with individual club policies of discrimination vis-a-vis their members, it is timely to bring up the issue of discrimination in clubs with the advent of the first club discriminating against men. In fact, the city does intend to discriminatorily enforce its proposed guidelines against Grace and Rubies and against no other club, for the very reason that the issue is being raised now, though the problem of discrimination in private clubs has existed in Iowa City for some years.

The proposed guidelines for private clubs to be adopted at the Tuesday City Council meeting are clearly aimed at one particular club — Grace and Rubies. Further, additional activities by the city belie its claim of even-handedness.

Many bona fide human relations complaints have been displaced to put Grace and Rubies at the top of the commission agenda, though no injured party has come forward to complain.

Though many existing city establishments do not comply with the city's

parking space requirements, Grace and Rubies has been singled out for enforcement on this issue as well.

We do not feel any useful purpose will be served in solving the problems of communications between men and women in Iowa City by continuing to single out the product of the efforts of the many women involved in Grace and Rubies. We ask, therefore, as the City Council appears to be unable to be even-handed, that the investigation be withdrawn and the efforts of the Human Relations Commission be put to bettering human relations in this city rather than further polarizing them. A group of us who hold this viewpoint have come together under the banner of P.A.D.E. (People Against Discriminatory Enforcement). Please contact us by mail or phone if you feel as we do.

Susan Schied
518 S. Van Buren
John Thompson
730 E. Market



die each year during capture, or from suffocation, dehydration, stress or disease incurred during shipment to the retailer. Death rate for these animals from time of capture to final U.S. destination is estimated at 75 to 80 per cent. Owning a wild animal can also accelerate its extinction....

—Wild animals are not pets. Less than 90 per cent of these animals are in their original homes six months after purchase — they have died or been given away. A wild animal can be "tamed" but not domesticated, and will remain unpredictable, fearful of strangers, loud

noises, sudden movements, and changes in its routine. Few owners are capable of providing the diet and care necessary for the animal's health, and many veterinarians are not prepared to diagnose or treat symptoms in exotic pets. These animals are also potential reservoirs of infectious diseases, transmittable to man.

—Many owners become disillusioned with the pet after it's bitten someone, incurred feeding expenses, displayed nocturnal habits, refused to be housebroken, or reduced the apartment to rubble. Discarded pets are usually spoiled, in poor health, incapable of breeding, and poor candidates for zoos. Resale value is very low. The animal becomes more distressed and unmanageable as it's passed from home to home. Many end up in pounds. If let loose, it will usually die; however, if it survives and propagates, the species can have a disastrous effect on an ecosystem....

Although Iowa protects its native species, no such protection is provided for animals sold through licensed dealers or pet shops. And unfortunately the trend toward owning an exotic pet is growing. Keeping a bobcat in a cage in a backyard, or a raptor in a laundry room, is cruel, senseless and inexcusable. Our time, efforts, and money should be directed toward conserving these animals in their natural environments, rather than keeping them as a status symbol, which indicates only our ignorance and insensitivity.

Antonia Russo, director
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

Carter: increasingly a man for all factions

By BRENT ROSENBERG Special to The Daily Iowan

One of the facts of political life that has been particularly evident in the last quarter century is that for the Democratic party to win the presidency, the various and disparate groups that compose it must coalesce around its candidate. When they don't, the result is invariably a Republican victory. Sadly for the Democrats, this has happened in all but eight of these years.

In 1968, for instance, Mayor Richard Daley went gunning for the liberals. The McCarthy supporters across the nation, who were probably more concerned about a Democratic victory than were their battling counterparts in the streets of Chicago, could have been brought back into the fold. Humphrey, however, did nothing to encourage their return until it was too late. Defeated and sullen, many McCarthy supporters decided to sit out the election.

Then, in 1972, these alienated liberals returned, seemingly triumphant. But what we witnessed in Miami that year was not the first step toward the White House. Instead, we watched the televised self-destruction of the Democratic party.

Once in Miami, the first order of business was the unseating of the hated Daley. Although McGovern himself actively sought a compromise between the Daley and Singer delegations, none was found. McGovern was left with no choice but to support those who had supported him. Thus, Daley left and with him went all hope for victory in Illinois in November.

Next, the McGovern supporters split into sub-groups (the Black Caucus, the Women's Caucus, etc.) and began making countless and impossible demands for the total commitment of their candidate to the issues they deemed to be all important. It was as if, after supporting McGovern all through the primaries, they no longer trusted him and demanded a contract in the form of a platform that was all but unacceptable to anyone ever-so-slightly to the right of a moderate Democrat.

Because of this, a great many well-meaning moderate Americans of both parties were left with no alternative but to vote for Richard M. Nixon. This time, the liberals had defeated themselves.

Through all of these years and events many of us have remained liberal Democrats. We don't apologize for anything we did, feeling that, at the time, our actions were indicated. But the politics of 1976 is shaping up such that, hopefully, there need not be a continuation of our defeats.

Certainly now, as in the past, the disparate groups that make up the Democratic party have their preferences: organized labor and blue-color urban voters for Jackson; younger and specific issue liberals for Udall; white as well as black southerners and rural Democrats for Carter. But there is only one of these candidates, that, as demonstrated in breakdowns of the voting patterns exhibited in some of this year's primaries, draws relatively well from nearly all segments of the Democratic electorate. That candidate is Jimmy Carter.

Carter's strength among conservative and moderate Democrats is not surprising and needs little explanation. As the leader of the "ABM" (Anybody But McGovern) movement at the 1972 Democratic convention, Carter realized that moderate Democrats had been shunted away from all roles of leadership in the party. From the convention, he emerged as an active voice of the moderate wing.

And as a southerner, he is a natural representative from the most conservative region of the country.

However, an explanation of Carter's strength among liberals (and it is not insubstantial) is somewhat more difficult.

First of all, it may be surprising to some liberal Democrats, as it was to me, to learn that on a number of issues Carter's positions are very close to those of Morris Udall. On the issues of amnesty and decriminalization of marijuana, for instance, the Carter and Udall positions differ only in degree, not in principal. On the issue of

abortion, despite his personal objections on moral grounds, Carter agrees substantially with the right of each woman to decide for herself.

Unfortunately, Carter's positions on some issues of special importance this election year are, to a liberal way of thinking, unsatisfactory. One such issue is that of neighborhood integration. Unlike the silly furor over "ethnic purity," the real issue cannot be easily brushed aside.

Carter's position, as he has clarified it, is that the full force of the federal government should be brought to bear in cases where discrimination is evident. However, he continues, the federal government should not actively introduce such integration into neighborhoods that don't want it. From this statement it is not hard to deduce the corollary that Carter would likely be against, the expansion of scatter-unit low-rent housing into the Chicago suburbs.

While it is very possible that this plan will turn out to be as racially divisive and troublesome as urban busing has been, the fact remains that Carter is not proposing any alternative to the last eight years of Republican complacency on this issue.

But if a liberal Democrat were to base his vote solely on this issue, he would have a difficult time deciding on a candidate, since all the major Democratic contenders, Udall included, do not critically differ with Carter's position.

What, then, distinguishes Carter so readily from Udall if it is not their respective stands on these issues? It is, I think, a perception by many voters about Carter the person.

Liberals, moderates and conservatives alike see Carter, at times, an unusual sense of honesty. For example, when Carter was recently questioned about the details of his plan for bureaucratic reform, he replied to the effect that his campaign didn't allow him the time or the staff necessary to detail such a plan. What Carter was admitting was that, although it was his intention to carry bureaucratic reform, this was an issue best solved from the presidency.

not on the road as a candidate. In this case, there is no reason to suppose bureaucratic reform won't be attempted, since, as governor of Georgia, Carter has already proven his ability to accomplish it.

Of course, before anyone casts a ballot this November, he or she will be expecting to hear more from all the candidates on all the issues. But many liberal Democrats, reminded of the chaotic explanations and back-treading which followed the premature revelation in 1972 of McGovern's "\$1000 per person" welfare plan, are becoming more wary of policy statements that seem to be hastily or haphazardly thrown together.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, liberal Democrats are coming to regard Carter, with his effusive self-confidence, as a man able and willing to win, not just the nomination but the presidency as well. Indeed, Carter has already begun his vice-presidential selection process. To these Democrats, this strikes another pleasant opposition to the 1972 McGovern campaign which was geared so totally toward the nomination that, once the nomination was obtained, it founded precipitously with the vice-presidential nomination of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, McGovern's "1000 per cent" backing, and Eagleton's subsequent withdrawal.

In 1976, against Gerald Ford, a non-incumbent incumbent who is being seriously challenged within his own party by Ronald Reagan, many liberal Democrats would rather enjoy some measure of success than a continuation of their defeat.

For these reasons I've reconciled myself with Carter's candidacy. But my support is not without reservation — Carter is not the candidate of the liberal wing of the Democratic party. He is, however, a man of apparent decency and obvious intelligence. So, I would say this to Jimmy Carter: I, as a liberal Democrat, will give you my support, but I will not surrender my liberal credentials in the doing.

the Daily Iowan



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By DIANNE COUHLIN
Editor

It is tough to see M... one of America's writers, turned in a d... character. That's

Shallower with time

Hal's Twain colorful packaging

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

It is tough to see Mark Twain, one of America's very best writers, turned into an embarrassing character.

That's what Hal Holbrook did to the great humorist Thursday in Hancher.

The Twain that Holbrook portrays in "Mark Twain Tonight!" is an irascible but lovable old man full of great

one-liners that almost everybody can enjoy because the humor never hits us where we hurt.

Twain is peculiarly suited to this sort of treatment. He is an accessible writer. Funny, colorful, a joy to read. You can package him, as Hannibal, Mo., has discovered all too well. Holbrook's use of Twain is far above Hannibal's but it also smacks of a commercialism

that forsakes what is great in Twain for what is merely popular, that skims over the savage black humor for the cheap pot shots.

Twain's jokes about Congress and politicians — a favorite Holbrook staple — are no funnier than Bob Hope's. You can get a good belly laugh out of them.

Holbrook too often treats his

character like a good standup comic, which he was, at the neglect of the deeper elements of his work.

That's not to say the problems with the show lie only in the selection of material. Twain was a topical humorist whose subject matter is easily dated. Like that other great satirist Voltaire, Twain's ideas don't seem controversial now

because he ended up on the winning side of history.

Who defends the Protestant work ethic anymore? The destruction of the Hawaiian people by Americans? Moral prudery? Lynchings? We can afford a good laugh at all these things because none of us has a stake in defending any of them.

For a 1976 audience to laugh comfortably at these jokes smacks of the sort of com-

placency Twain would have loved to attack.

One of the best parts of the show was Holbrook's rendition of a scene from Huckleberry Finn. Holbrook, who is in his 50s, portrayed Mark Twain in his 70s mimicking Huckleberry Finn in his teens impersonating a whole range of characters of varying age. Unfortunately some of the fun of watching this scene comes not from its quality but its novelty. Much the same can also be said of one person shows as a whole. They too often descend to a sleight of hand where we rave over quick costume changes or dexterity in voice levels rather than over what is being said.

Hancher is a poor place for a one man show like Holbrook's, or for any show for that matter that depends on a degree of intimacy. From a balcony seat it was hard to keep attention centered on the oriental rug that marked the boundaries of the Twain set, or stare at the top of Holbrook's head, and try to imagine he was talking to you.

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Courtesy of Emmy Lou

'Hot' barbequed country rock

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

She might not have the operatic voice training of a Beverly Sills, but by good old country-rock standards, EmmyLou Harris has one helluva good voice, full of barbecue and the Bayou.

Singing everything from throaty countrified rockers with just a touch of Janis Joplin, to painstakingly slow religious hymns, EmmyLou Friday night turned Hancher Auditorium into an "Elite Hotel" (the title of her latest album).

EmmyLou's voice is definitely elite — rich and clear

and powerful, and steeped in the best traditions of both country and rock music. Linda Ronstadt might be the only other female singer to have all those qualities, and it is a tribute to EmmyLou that although Ronstadt is practically a superstar, and their voices and music are much alike, there appears to be room for both.

The sold-out crowd certainly thought so; they screamed their approval of each song, often applauding when she opened her mouth to sing.

At first EmmyLou made like she wasn't quite as sure of herself as the crowd was. "You

people are what's known in show biz as a g-o-d (pronounced — country) audience. I'm still used to playing bars and watching people throw money in the jukebox," she said.

She also recounted the barbecue spareribs prepared for her and her band before the show. "There I went, makin' a pig of myself again," she said.

But all that humble "what, who me?" approach turned out to be a bunch of barbecue, because EmmyLou played the audience like a real trouper, and her band, "The Hot Band," was as hot to trot as she was.

Musically, the Hot Band is extremely tight. They have the same country-rock sense of pace and timing that EmmyLou has. In my humble opinion, the piano player stood out; his lusciously light keyboard runs brought astonished gasps from the crowd and even managed to turn my head from EmmyLou. He was hellified. I only wish he had played more often.

But the real icing on the cake was the stage presence of EmmyLou and the Hot Band. EmmyLou herself came out wearing a filmy print blouse with billowy sleeves, blue jeans that were as tight as the Hot Band, and reddish-pink boots that came up to her calves. She hop-skipped back and forth and around the stage, intensely strumming a big, black acoustic guitar, while the Hot Band chugged along in the background.

That might explain why they didn't fare as well with the audience as EmmyLou and the Hot Band. The crowd admittedly had come to see EmmyLou and opening acts are rarely big hits with the audience who come to hear the main attraction. It's like trying to beat the incumbent president.

But Firefall had additional problems. For one thing, the crowd was there to hear country, and a rock band just didn't sit well with most of them. For another thing, many of the audience had heard that Firefall's personnel hailed from the like of the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers, so they expected to hear country-rock. They didn't, and that didn't sit well with them either.

I must confess that I am not the biggest country-rock freak in the world; my heart belongs to rock 'n' roll. But I must also confess that there is something about EmmyLou that transcends her music. For me, the songs were secondary; I don't remember most of them, and I'm not sure I'd buy any of her albums. But with her voice and her stage presence, I'll take EmmyLou Harris anytime.

Oh, by the way, Bob Dylan wasn't there. EmmyLou sings back-up vocals on his latest album, and he has shown up at several of her concerts across the country. Not tonight. Hancher ushered spread the word that there was a 75 per cent chance Dylan would show. The people in front of me knew for a fact before the show that Dylan would be there, and had come with binoculars.

Show how wrong you can be. It would have been nice to see Dylan. Such is life. EmmyLou didn't need him, anyway.

Their songs were pretty good; people liked some, and others went in one ear and out the other. I like their music pretty well, and since I go to a concert to hear the music, I didn't mind their lack of presence, it made me listen more. But I can see how it bothered some folks.

They're all competent musicians, however, and for a new band with only one album under their belts, they were O.K. If they come alive a little more, they'll do just fine.

The sign comes down, but memories never die

By GINNY VIAL
Special to The Daily Iowan

It started out just like any other Saturday night.

At 9 p.m., most of the front tables were full and a few people were milling around the back room waiting for the band to begin. A pool game was gathering some attention, but most people seemed content with a bottle of beer and some conversation. A stranger entering C.O.D. Steam Laundry for the first time on Saturday night wouldn't have sensed anything unusual.

And then it began. They started pouring through the front doors — hundreds of them — in overalls, sweatshirts, leisure suits; on crutches, alone, with friends; some high, some looking for a high. The one thing they had in common was a bar that would soon be closing its doors.

Many were paying a final tribute to the bar they'd enjoyed regularly. Others came for the music, the rock and blues that made Mother Blues — now The Blue Rhythm Band — so popular at C.O.D. And there were some who weren't aware of the occasion, who were taken

by surprise when the band announced, "This is a very special night." Gradually, the word got around.

But Saturday night was no funeral. The dance floor was packed all night long. The crowd got so thick it became almost impossible to make your way from one end to the other. There was lots of beer, lots of dope, and lots of broken glass. They were a wild, uncontrollable crowd out to have a good time, out to celebrate with C.O.D., not to mourn for it.

Rumors about the fate of C.O.D. were also thick.

"I heard they were going to carpet it and put in a lot of pool tables...call it the Silver Dollar Saloon or something."

"A disco, man, to compete with Maxwell's and the Fieldhouse."

"There's a lot of rumors going around, but no one knows for sure," a waitress said. "We were told this was our last night, but that some of us would be rehired."

"Whatever they do, you know it's going to be downhill from what they've got here tonight."

And the significance of such a popular bar selling out after 3½

years, even though it's been termed "financially solvent?"

"I see it as symbolic of the downfall of Iowa City," one student said. Another claimed it "marked the end of another era, just like Donnelly's."

It doesn't really make much difference what the new owners decide to do with C.O.D., because the old C.O.D. will be dead and gone. The stained glass windows, the wooden interior, the high ceilings — even the help — may all remain the same. But the spirit which existed within those walls ("down to earth atmosphere," as one student put it), will no longer exist and may never be recaptured.

"We've always considered this place our home," one of the band members told the crowd. Perhaps their unwillingness to give up this home was what caused the band to answer encore after encore, playing far into Sunday morning. But the reality of the situation will probably not strike home until this Saturday night, when the streets of Iowa City are filled with a band of orphans all eagerly in search of a new place to call "home."

Iowa Campus Religious Survey Results

The following results were taken from a sample of 460 students interviewed throughout the year:

1. What is your philosophy of life?

Enjoy, Be Happy	Help Others	Develop Personally	Live a Day at a Time
26%	16%	10%	10%

2. What is the basic problem of man?

Greed, Selfishness	Lack of Trust, Communications	Doesn't Understand Self	Lack of Purpose
33%	20%	8%	7%
Lack of Love	Sin	Other	
6%	3%	23%	

3. What is your concept of God?

Personal Being, Spirit	Father, Creator	Impersonal Force	In every person, thing
28%	26%	15%	8%

4. Who in your opinion is Jesus Christ?

Son of God, Saviour	Good Man	Prophet, Leader	Philosopher
59%	14%	8%	4%
Don't Know	Didn't Exist	Other	
8%	1%	5%	

5. In your opinion, how does one become a Christian?

Accept Christ	Live Good Life	Hold Personal Beliefs	Faith
20%	17%	14%	13%
Born Into It,	Up Bringing	Don't Know	Other
13%	5%	7%	11%

The students & staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped us by taking the survey. If you have any further questions, call 351-6381

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SPORTS**Track**

The Iowa men's track team, gradually recovering from a mass of leg injuries, won 12 of 17 events Saturday and raced past Northwestern on the Iowa track, 93-2-3 to 50-1-3.

Jim Jensen broke an Iowa shot put record and sprinter Bob Lawson tied the 100 and 200-yard dash records for the Hawkeyes. Jensen took first place honors in the shot put event by breaking the old mark of 53 feet with a heave of 53-2 1/4. The former Hawkeye football player took another first place by propelling the discus to a distance of 145 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

LAWSON RAN A wind-aided 100-yard dash in :09.4 before tying the Iowa 220 dash mark with a :21.0 clocking. His time in the 100 qualifies him for the NCAA meet at Philadelphia, June 3-4.

Distance runner Joel Moeller of Iowa and Northwestern's Steve Smith were the only other double winners in the meet. Moeller crossed the finish line first in the one mile and 880-yard runs with times of 4:14.7 and 1:54.9, respectively. Smith won both the long and triple jump events with leaps of 24-7 1/2 and 46-8, respectively.

Other winners for the Hawkeyes were high jumper Bill Knoedel, pole vaulter Kent Anderson, hurdler Mark Purnell, distance runner Bill Santino, and the Iowa 440-yard and mile relay teams.

Knoedel bested the rest of the field by more than six inches with a leap of 7-2 1/4 in the high jump. Anderson vaulted 15-6. Purnell ran the 440-yard hurdle event in :54.8, and Santino captured the three mile race with a time of 14:29.7. The mile relay team of Barry Brant, Purnell, Marvin Olson and Don Adams turned in a time 3:20.0, and the 440-relay team of Joe Robinson, Ron Oliver, Adams and Lawson turned in a :41.4 clocking.

NORTHWESTERN'S OTHER FIRST place finishes came in the steeple chase (3,000 meters), 120-yard high hurdles, and the 440-yard dash, where Big Ten indoor champ Gerald Smith finished with a time of :48.6.

It was the final dual meet of the year for both teams, who must now prepare for the Big Ten championships at Champaign, Ill., May 13-14. Knoedel will then attempt to defend his outdoor high jump title he earned a year ago and UI track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said he hopes sprinters Royd Lake and Tom Slack, who are currently nursing pulled muscles, can rejoin the team in time for the championships.

The Iowa women's track team finished seventh in a field of eight teams at the Big Ten championships Friday and Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

It was the first women's Big Ten track meet ever held and the Hawkeyes, the smallest team competing, gave away valuable points to larger, stronger schools.

Wisconsin came away with the first Big Ten title, amassing 163 points to runner-up Michigan State's 139. Next were Minnesota (77), Illinois (55), Ohio State (24), Purdue (16) Iowa (11), and Northwestern (0).

THE HAWKEYES were led by

Jill Mugge's third-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles. Running the intermediate hurdles for the first time this season, Mugge turned in a time of 14.9 seconds to qualify for the nationals at Kansas State, May 13-14.

Charlotte Wahl and the 440 relay team were the only other place finishers for Iowa. Wahl finished the 440 hurdles in :58.0 for fifth place, and the relay unit of Mugge, Sue Wymore, Janey Dunlevy and Leslie Burlingame ran the 440 in :51.0.

Iowa's next competition will be the Big Ten tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14-15.

Tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team lost meets to Wisconsin and Indiana over the weekend and finished its dual meet season with a 6-11 record, its worst mark in nine years.

With No. 6 player Dan Eberhardt sidelined with a virus, and No. 1 singles player Rick Zussman playing with a heavily taped wrist, the Hawkeyes dropped a 7-2 decision indoors Friday to Wisconsin and duplicated the feat Saturday against Indiana on the outdoor courts.

Against Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes lost all three doubles matches, with all play lasting three sets. Temps flared as the long matches continued, and Wisconsin managed three-set wins against Iowa's Jim Houghton and Doug Browne.

IOWA'S ONLY WINNERS were Mark Morrow and Jeff Schatzberg. Morrow took his No. 2 singles win with scores of 6-4, 6-4 and Schatzberg won at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 6-3.

MULERT AND MILLER had the finest rounds of the tourney with identical 37s on Friday, as Iowa raced to a commanding 27-stroke lead at the halfway mark. Sue Wood of Iowa City added a 191 to the Iowa team score, while teammate Luann Simpson had a scratch score of 214.

Three other Hawkeye golfers competed individually in the meet. Becky Carson of Iowa City carded a 36-hole score of 205, Deb Tharp scored a 209 and teammate Jaime Hinze finished with a 213.

The meet was the final action of the year for the Hawkeyes who finished third at the recent Big Ten tournament. Miller, Mulert and Wood will participate in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Nationals at East Lansing, Mich., June 16-19.

The Iowa women's tennis team was well represented at the Minnesota Invitational last weekend as Hawkeye players Becky Seaman and Linda Madvig advanced to the semifinal round of competition.

Sixteen teams competed in the two-day, 72-hole tourney, including nine Big Ten teams, six of which finished below the Hawkeyes.

Ohio State, this year's favorite in the conference, took the team title with a score of 1,502. Following the Buckeyes were Marshall (1,512), Indiana (1,533), Iowa (1,546), Michigan (1,533), Iowa (1,546), Michigan

State (1,550), Illinois (1,551), Miami of Ohio (1,555), Bowling Green (1,565), Kent State (1,565), Minnesota (1,565), Illinois (1,571), Eastern Kentucky (1,571), Purdue (1,575), Notre Dame (1,612), Michigan (1,615), and Wisconsin (1,625).

Terri Lammers of Iowa lost in the first round at No. 1 singles, and teammate Beth Zelinskas was beaten in the quarterfinals by the No. 1 seed at No. 2 singles.

In doubles play, the No. 2 seeded team from Drake defeated Lammers and Zelinskas in the quarterfinals.

The Hawkeyes will begin preparation for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Regional Tournament, May 13-15, at Stephens College in Missouri.

Rugby

The All-Iowa Rugby Tournament over the weekend had all the elements: 15 teams competing for the championship, old rivals meeting for one last battle, and weather that

had been playing well to date, and earlier in the season the UI club defeated Des Moines, but Sunday's team strength was determined by the wind. The gusts weakened long kicks and put pressure on the defenses

changed from hot and sunny to cold, rainy and windy.

Saturday was sunny and cool, but the wind was mild as the UI breezed past a weaker and less experienced University of Northern Iowa A team, 53-4. Ian Cullis powered the UI, scoring and kicking for 25 points.

The WEATHER HELD

so did the Hawks in the afternoon. Backed by excellent team play, they edged a stubborn Wartburg College team, 18-7, and moved into Sunday's semifinal bout.

However, Sunday's weather varied drastically. It rained, hailed, and the sun made brief appearances, but it was the wind that dominated. Battling a stiff wind and a tough Luther College team, the UI ruggers held with an 18-9 victory.

As expected, the finals pitted a strong Des Moines A team against the UI. Both teams had been

playing well to date, and earlier in the season the UI club defeated Des Moines, but Sunday's team strength was determined by the wind. The gusts weakened long kicks and put pressure on the defenses

Sailing

The waves belonged to Michigan over the weekend as teams from Michigan and Michigan State led all sailors at the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) Championship Regatta at Eagle Lake, near Edwardsburg, Mich.

Nine teams competed in the 18-race series, and sailors from the UI finished eighth. Michigan led the fleet with 53 points, followed by Michigan State (61), and regatta host Notre Dame (70). Those three teams will represent the MCSA in the North American Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship at New York Maritime, May 23-25.

OTHER TEAM SCORES were Purdue (78), Miami of Ohio (81), Ohio Wesleyan (88), Indiana (118), Iowa (123), and Wisconsin-Oshkosh (149).

Peter Schumake and Hugh

Jacob of Michigan were the low point skippers in the A division with 179 points, and John Wilson and Jill Gore scored 29 in the B series to give Michigan State divisional honors.

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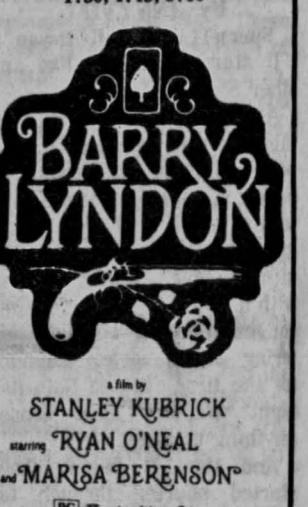
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**Bad Bobby**

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Iowa sprinter Bobby Lawson tied the Iowa track record, broke the school record and qualified for the NCAA meet all at once after a 9.4-second 100-yard dash Saturday. He was actually timed

in 9.3, but a wind-aid was considered in the official time. Northwestern's Tony Wilkins (right) came in second, while Iowa's Ron Oliver (left) took third. Randy Clabaugh of Iowa is at the far right.

Hawkeyes squeak to three wins

Strong pitching in the openers and late inning rallies in the nightcaps enabled the Iowa baseball team to win three of four games this weekend as the Big Ten race reached its midway point.

Sophomore ace pitcher Bob Stepp performed surgical work on Wisconsin in Saturday's first game, shutting out the Badgers 2-0 on three hits. Stepp struck out nine and walked only three in gaining his sixth win of the season against two losses.

Steve Stumpff, who gathered two of the Hawks' five hits in Game 1, was the hero of a losing cause in Game 2, spearheading a seventh-inning surge that fell just short.

Wisconsin broke a 1-1 deadlock in the fourth inning of that game with three singles and a double by catcher Duane Gustafson, grabbing a 4-1 lead. Badger pitcher Randy Rennicke then shut out the Hawks until the seventh, when Tom Steinmetz and Donn Hulick stroked singles and Stumpff, who got four hits in five, then rammed a triple down the right field line to score his two mates.

Gustafson was ejected from the game at that point for arguing with home plate umpire Ken Ferris that Stumpff's hit was foul, and Rennicke was relieved by Scott Mackey. But the changes did Iowa little good as Willie Mims grounded out to end the game.

"Certain people we count on to produce runs just aren't coming through," commented assistant Iowa Coach Fernando Arango at that point.

Starter Tom Steen was saddled with the loss in the second game after giving up all the Wisconsin runs.

Fortune turned around for the Hawkeyes in the wind and hail Sunday, though. Pitcher Craig Van Syoc (3-2) opened against Northwestern and gave up two earned runs in the first inning, but shut out the Wildcats from then on, striking out nine and walking two in a five-hit performance.

A three-run homer by Hawkeye right fielder Bob Rasley put Iowa in the lead for good in the bottom of the first. Willie Mims' two-run double helped ice the 9-2 win in a gratuitous five-run Iowa outburst in the sixth inning.

The nightcap Sunday resembled the weather as the lead changed hands five times before Ron Hess atoned for previous failures with a bases-loaded single in the seventh to push across the winning run.

Mark Wold started on the mound for Iowa and held a 4-3 lead when he left after the fifth inning. But in the sixth Northwestern reached freshman Rich Carlucci for three runs on four hits, including a triple by right fielder Jim Hague. Hague scored on a passed ball and then Dave Brown scored on a bunt by Steen, who had come in to relieve Carlucci and hung around to pick up the win.

Iowa regained the lead in its half of the sixth, however, helping itself to five walks by Wildcat hurler Steve Bobowski after Rasley had tripled. Northwestern, aided by an error by Iowa second baseman Tom Steinmetz, tied it again at 7-all with a run in the seventh.

Walks to Stumpff and Mims and a single by Rasley then set the stage for Hess, who two weeks ago came to bat with the bases

loaded and one out in a similar seventh-inning, 7-7 tie with Michigan. On that occasion the Hawkeye shortstop popped a suicide-squeeze bunt in the air for a double play to wipe out Iowa's hopes, but Sunday he took a full cut at a 1-1 fast ball and sliced it down the right field line, scoring pinch runner Bill Nelson to achieve the sweep of Northwestern.

"We were lucky today," said Iowa head Coach Duane Banks after Sunday's dramatics which lifted the Hawks' record to 8-4 in the Big Ten and 20-13 overall. "We didn't play very well. You can't give away five runs, and we did."

"But we deserved it," he added. "We've been giving away games like this all year and it's about time we got one."

Due to final examinations, the Hawkeyes will be idle until May 13, when they will make up a postponed doubleheader with Wartburg at the Iowa diamond in their final home appearance. They will resume Big Ten play May 15 at Ohio State.

Wisconsin broke a 1-1 deadlock in the fourth inning of that game with three singles and a double by catcher Duane Gustafson, grabbing a 4-1 lead. Badger pitcher Randy Rennicke then shut out the Hawks until the seventh, when Tom Steinmetz and Donn Hulick stroked singles and Stumpff, who got four hits in five, then rammed a triple down the right field line to score his two mates.

Gustafson was ejected from the game at that point for arguing with home plate umpire Ken Ferris that Stumpff's hit was foul, and Rennicke was relieved by Scott Mackey. But the changes did Iowa little good as Willie Mims grounded out to end the game.

"Certain people we count on to produce runs just aren't coming through," commented assistant Iowa Coach Fernando Arango at that point.

Starter Tom Steen was saddled with the loss in the second game after giving up all the Wisconsin runs.

Fortune turned around for the Hawkeyes in the wind and hail Sunday, though. Pitcher Craig Van Syoc (3-2) opened against Northwestern and gave up two earned runs in the first inning, but shut out the Wildcats from then on, striking out nine and walking two in a five-hit performance.

A three-run homer by Hawkeye right fielder Bob Rasley put Iowa in the lead for good in the bottom of the first. Willie Mims' two-run double helped ice the 9-2 win in a gratuitous five-run Iowa outburst in the sixth inning.

The nightcap Sunday resembled the weather as the lead changed hands five times before Ron Hess atoned for previous failures with a bases-loaded single in the seventh to push across the winning run.

Mark Wold started on the mound for Iowa and held a 4-3 lead when he left after the fifth inning. But in the sixth Northwestern reached freshman Rich Carlucci for three runs on four hits, including a triple by right fielder Jim Hague. Hague scored on a passed ball and then Dave Brown scored on a bunt by Steen, who had come in to relieve Carlucci and hung around to pick up the win.

Iowa regained the lead in its half of the sixth, however, helping itself to five walks by Wildcat hurler Steve Bobowski after Rasley had tripled. Northwestern, aided by an error by Iowa second baseman Tom Steinmetz, tied it again at 7-all with a run in the seventh.

Walks to Stumpff and Mims and a single by Rasley then set the stage for Hess, who two weeks ago came to bat with the bases

Olson signs fourth Iowa cage recruit

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson finished his recruiting season with the signing of Jim Hallstrom, a high-scoring forward from Moline, Ill., to a national letter of intent at the UI.

Hallstrom (6-5) did not play much as a junior and started slowly his senior season. But after Jan. 1, he became a big offensive threat for Coach Herb Thompson, averaging 25.2 points, with six games over the 30 point mark. He scored 34 against state champion Morgan Park of Chicago, 38 against East Aurora and 36 against Galesburg.

Hallstrom is Iowa's fourth and final basketball recruit this year. The others are 6-10 Larry Osthorn of Pella, 6-0 Ronnie Lester of Dunbar of Chicago, and 6-8 Scott Kelley of Galesburg.

Kelley was an all-area selection and averaged 17 points a game his final two seasons. He averaged 10 rebounds his junior year and 13 his senior year, despite playing the entire season while battling mononucleosis. The 6-8 forward hit 59 per cent of his shots his last two high school seasons.

"This young man is just beginning to develop as a basketball player," Olson said. "He has great potential and we're happy to get him in our program."

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Thompson, whose son Scott was named Iowa's most valuable player this year. "He's just beginning to blossom and he proved the last half of the season that he has enormous scoring potential. He could be a very entertaining college player."

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